

THREE LEADERS REFUSE ALL OVERTURES OF COMPROMISE

SPEEDING CAR INJURES YOUNG MAN, DRIVES ON

Jim Bridges, 16-year-old boy, suffered a crushed right leg last night when run down by a speeding automobile which did not stop after the accident, according to the injured boy. He is at the Ranger hospital. The car, the police learned this morning, was owned by a Mr. Anderson, whose son was driving it. Bond for the amount of the expenses to care for Bridges will be made by Anderson, the police state. After running Bridges down, the car, a large model, ran for several hundred yards without lights, according to Homer Gambill, of the police department.

The accident happened at 11 o'clock last night near the west end of Pine street. According to the story, as told by the boy, the driver of the car never slackened speed after running him down. Immediately following the accident the injured boy was sent to the Ranger hospital in a passing car.

Young Bridges, together with Harvey Scruggs, was going west up Pine street toward their homes. The car was coming, they said, at a fast rate of speed from the opposite direction. They saw it approaching and crossed to the opposite side of the street to give it room to pass. The car driver, they declared, also crossed the street and in passing hit Bridges, knocking him down and brushed the clothing of Scruggs.

The boys say that the car never halted after the accident but continued down Pine street toward the business section.

D. L. Bridges, the father of the injured boy, reported the matter to the police department this morning. Mike Bosley, plain clothes man with the force, was detailed on the case.

SANTE FE PLANNING SHORT LINE THROUGH FERTILE TERRITORY

BIG SPRING, July 4.—A semi-reliable report here is to the effect that the Santa Fe railroad company, through one of its officials, has purchased considerable acreage in proximity to the McDowell No. 1 well, reported good for between 100 and 500 barrels of oil daily, and located 25 miles south of Big Spring.

The representative of the Santa Fe lines came here quietly some time ago and made a "runshoo" investigation. An subsequent trip he is said to have closed up a deal for acreage. This is taken as an indication that the Santa Fe railroad will shortly undertake to project its Sterling City branch from Sterling City to Lambsart, a distance of approximately 90 miles, being an almost straight line and giving the Santa Fe two main lines through West Texas.

The Santa Fe representative was induced by representatives of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to visit also the Underwriters' Texas and Pacific No. 1, 11 miles due west of Colorado, which is reported having 35 barrels a day from a 105 foot sand and expected to be good for several hundred barrels when shot.

Big Spring people are very enthusiastic over the prospects of getting another railroad to open the way to territory to the north and the pasture and sheep lands to the south. The Santa Fe contemplated extending its Sterling City line through Big Spring first, prior to the war and the highjack, and now a new fertile region is widening for the progressive West Texas line.

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

The Daily Times has no axe to grind, no candidate to elect; no favors to show anyone. It is indebted to no one except the public and that debt it to expose wrongful acts and corruption in both city and county politics. Its only interest is in the progress and prosperity of Eastland county and the proper administration of the government. It is for the best interests, entirely regardless of political beliefs. It is, however, forced to admit that there are men seeking office in the coming election who are utterly unfit for the positions to which they aspire. These men who seek office may expect the Daily Times to tell the truth about them. The voters of the county have a right to know the facts as to the character and capacity of those who ask for their suffrage.

A special writer, thoroughly familiar with the conditions, past and present, in Eastland county, has been engaged to present these facts to readers of the Daily Times.

(This is the second of a series of articles on conditions in Eastland county.)

Crowds breed mischief and shield mischief makers. The criminal seeks the crowd, either to do his mischief or to escape detection. In the midst of the throng there is a certain kind and degree of immunity. Crowds pay little attention to individuals. Crowds, however, will seek the darkest, most isolated spot to entrap their victim, but immediately he seeks the crowd to avoid suspicion and detection. The hoodlum, the burglar, the thief and the drug and outlaw of every kind almost invariably flee from the scene of their crimes to the heart of the city.

There will be ten times more crime and lawlessness in a city of twenty thousand and population than there will be among a population of 40,000 scattered over a vast area of thirty miles square. When a man is alone he is observant and to that extent is a part of the great detective force. He is no better man alone than he would be in a crowd, but he notices and reports the things that alone. The criminal will stalk through the woods to avoid being seen by a human being. The same criminal will walk with brazen

MORNING FIRE RAZES PLACE ON STRAWN RD.

Fire which roke out this morning at 5 o'clock in the Hollifield building on the Strawn road drove several lodgers into the night with only their night clothes on and caused an estimated loss of \$8,150, partially covered by insurance. The upper story of the building was used as a rooming house with the lower story occupied by a tailor shop, a barber shop and a restaurant. The frame structure and most of its contents were a complete loss. The only articles that were saved were two barber chairs belonging to Brothers and Pritchard, who owned the barber shop. They place their loss at \$150.

The building, together with the furnishings of the rooming house, were owned by W. S. Hollifield. Mr. Hollifield gave his total loss as being \$5,300, on which he had insurance to the amount of \$2,500.

The loss to the tailoring establishment was estimated by its owner to be \$300; \$500 of this was on fixtures and \$300 on clothing of various persons he had in the shop for cleaning. The restaurant was owned by W. B. Crutcher. The loss is estimated at \$1,800, with a small amount of insurance.

Several of the lodgers in the rooming house had their personal effects burned.

No cause could be assigned for the fire, nor could it be established where the flames first broke out. When the fire department arrived at the place it had gained so much headway that the firemen's efforts were directed toward keeping it from spreading.

The East Side Theatre was threatened, but saved.

STRIKE REPORT LEANS TOWARDS WORKING FORCE

CHICAGO, July 5.—Coyotte, champion devil mustang, divested himself of his hundred and seventy-ninth victim yesterday, and today Jack Brown, long chance rider, is in the hospital with a broken hip. He lasted just three seconds.

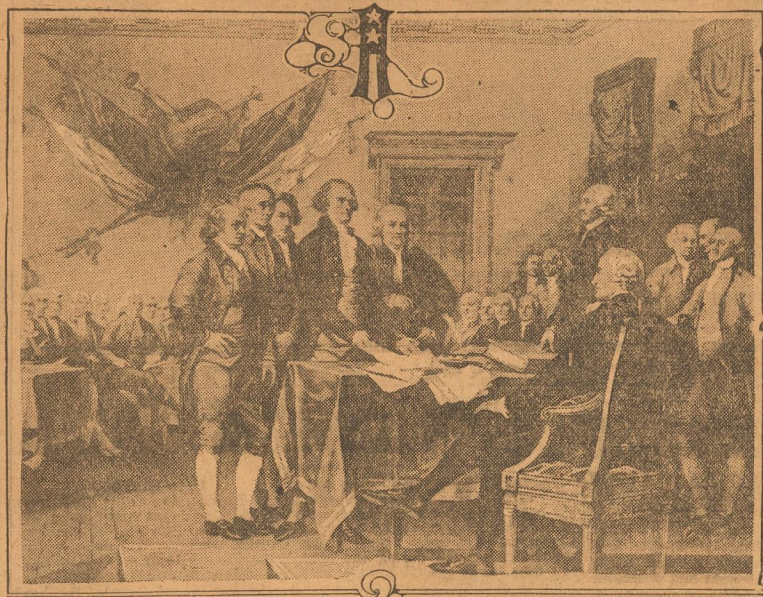
Twenty thousand Elks in convention here saw Coyotte throw Brown. Ed McCarty, of Cheyenne, who owns Coyotte, had won \$18,000 in bets that no man could ride him. "Fog Horn" Clancy, official announcer from Texas, whose voice, they say, can be heard in Mexico when the boys gather in Waco, let out a yell when Brown answered and vaulted to Coyotte's back.

"How long did I last," Brown groaned when he came to. Mabel Strickland, a Fort Worth girl rider in the contest, stuck to a wild steer for ten minutes, but finally joined the rest of the dislodged riders in the dust.

KIEL SCIENTIST TURNS TAR OIL INTO GOOD SOAP

KIEL, July 5.—Prof. Harries has succeeded in producing from tar oil a soap of excellent quality. In his first experiments great quantities of poisonous gas were generated and plants near the laboratory soon withered. Another difficulty overcome was the dangerously explosive character of ozonide. The cost of production of tar oil soap is 3 marks a pound. Other soap of poor quality sells for 8 marks.

THE BIRTH OF THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC, JULY 4, 1776



The painting above reproduced illustrates an event that shall forever be memorable in American history. It shows the "committee on declaration," headed by Thomas Jefferson, laying the completed draft of the

Declaration of Independence before the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. It was signed on July 4, 1776. The members of the committee are standing before the table while their leader lays the document

before John Hancock, who is seated facing them. They are, left to right: John Adams, Roger Sherman, Robert R. Livingston, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin. The tall man standing at the right is Charles Thompson.

GERMANS AGREE ON PLANS FOR SPA CONFERENCE

SPA, BELGIUM, July 5.—Allied and German delegates, the conference held here after a twenty minutes session today adjourned till tomorrow.

M. Delorain, Belgium Premier, who presided, read the order of business proceedings, disarmament, reparations and those guilty of war crimes.

Herr Fehrenbach, German representative, signified his approval of the order of business saying he was glad of an opportunity to meet and talk with the allies. He declared he had come to the conference with the intention of executing the treaty of Versailles.

Delorain then referred to the note regarding disarmament, presented by the allies to Germany and asked what reply Germany had, Fehrenbach said the war minister and chief of German General Staff expected to attend the conference but had not arrived. Lloyd George said the allies have no objection to discussing disarmament with anyone who is held responsible. He proposed the conference adjourn until the two delegates arrived.

EIGHT ARE DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK IN OKLAHOMA

McALESTER, Okla., July 5.—Eight were killed, twelve seriously injured and ten suffered minor injuries when a Katy freight train smashed into the rear end of a carnival company special in the Atoka yards Sunday night.

Among the dead were Mrs. Myrtle Duke and baby, of Greenville; George Hunt, of Belton; Mrs. McLaughan, of Dallas, and J. W. Hulce, of Tyler, received internal injuries.

A DAKOTA DEM



J. T. F. O'Connor of Grand Forks, N. D., a Yale university man, prominent known in the east as an orator during the period that he was a student of Yale, was announced as the Democratic nominee for governor at North Dakota in the primaries of his party June 30.

LATE BULLETINS

NEW ORLEANS, July 5.—Street car service here is limited to a few cars on cars line by a strike. Minor disorders were reported.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—President Wilson spent July 4 at the White House quietly reading the Independence Day message from Premier Millerand of France, and heads of other foreign governments, regarding news of the national convention.

NEW ORLEANS, July 5.—Pearl Wight, prominent southern business man, once receiver of the Texas & Pacific railroad, died here, at the age of 76, today.

DENISON, July 5.—Seven negroes were beaten here last night following a race riot originating from a dispute between negroes and a white boy at a baseball game.

Ranger Picnics In Celebration Of The Holiday

Many persons took advantage of the holiday today to attend picnic gatherings. Numerous Shriners, decked in festive turbans, left in cars for Wilce, where an outing was held. Whispers of barbecued goat and other rare delicacies in preparation served to kindle additional interest in the minds of persons starting on the excursion.

The Modern Woodmen of America held a picnic at Hagaman Refinery lake, on the Tiffin road two miles from town. Crowds arrived during the forenoon and many came in the afternoon. Cold drinks and sandwiches were on sale at the grounds and lunch was provided.

The program called for swimming and diving contests in the lake, an auto float contest and many other events. Several candidates were present to present their claims to the voters. Diving boards were erected at the lake for the enjoyment of bathers and many took advantage of the opportunity to take a plunge.

Several smaller picnic crowds left for Palo Pinto creek and other points to enjoy the day. Nearly all business houses were closed and practically all the big oil companies gave their employees a half or whole holiday.

CONDEMNATION FOR ROADS IS SLOW PROCESS

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES. EASTLAND, July 5.—The commissioners court of Eastland county is still having trouble obtaining the right of way for roads.

The court tried to buy one farm and the owner placed a value of \$3,000 for sixteen acres, exclusive of the mineral rights. To account for the approximate \$400 dollars per acre that he asks, he claims that he has been planting a garden there for years and that the road would run through his garden, which has been one of his main supports.

The court sent men to the place to appraise the property and they reported that \$300 would be sufficient damages.

The property in question is rendered with the tax assessor at about \$50 an acre.

TO FLOG PROFITEERS IS AIM OF THIS BILL BUDAPEST, July 5.—In defiance to urgent requests of the national assembly the Hungarian government has drafted a bill prescribing corporal punishment for profiteers.

LABOR LEADERS ASKS OFFICIALS TO END ISSUES

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—Strike of shopmen of the Pennsylvania system scheduled for today has been deferred indefinitely, according to an announcement made by Harry S. Jeffery, leader of six local allied shop crafts. The decision was reached after a conference in which Jeffery said the conclusion reached is that the public is a bigger factor than the principles at issue between the railroads and the shopmen, that they have placed the case before the vice-president of the road and are confident he will give a satisfactory adjustment.

HOUSTON, July 5.—Attorney General Palmer has been notified by D. E. Simmons, local federal district attorney, that there have been no violations of federal statutes in connection with the longshoremen's strike at Galveston, Simmons admitted today. Simmons was directed to investigate the situation, particularly as to whether there had been combination in restraint of interstate shipments. He says his report in general is favorable to the strikers.

PARIS-GENEVA AIR PASSENGER SERVICE

PARIS, June 17.—(By Mail.)—Further development of aerial passenger and mail routes in continental Europe is evidenced by the announcement that within the next month will be inaugurated a service between Paris and Geneva, Switzerland. The trip will be made in about three hours and the planes will fly over the Jura Alps.

It is expected that the new route will appeal to tourists contemplating a trip to Switzerland.

WILSON'S AIDE



Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, is a prominent figure at the Democratic national convention. He is referred to as Wilson's spokesman in the work of drafting the platform, being a member of the committee.

CONVENTION OPENED TODAY WITH SITUATION AS BLACK AS AT CLOSING TIME SAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Twenty-third ballot; no nomination. No material change in leadership. McAdoo, 364 1/2; Cox, 425; Palmer, 181 1/2; Davis, 51 1/2.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Twenty-fourth ballot; no nomination. McAdoo, 364 1/2; Cox, 429; Palmer, 181.

Twenty-fifth ballot: McAdoo unchanged; Cox, 424; Palmer, 169. No nomination.

PORTUGAL NOT STRIFE TORN AS REPORTED

LISBON, Portugal, June 9 (By Mail).—Portugal, in spite of all the tall reports spread abroad by interested parties, is at the present moment of social and economical troubles no worse off than other countries which participated in the great war.

When one drives through Lisbon and her suburbs on a Sunday and watches the happy crowds holiday-making after the week's work, the impression gained is that it would be difficult to find in any country such a contented light-hearted people as the Portuguese. Unless some means of conveyance be previously engaged, walking is the only method of locomotion available on that day, for trains, motorcars, carriages, carts and omnibuses are all hired or seats booked in advance.

The leafy avenues just outside the city are filled with people afoot, singing popular songs from the latest revues or exchanging merry jests with the people in the conveyances.

Outside and inside the railroad stations, from early morning, are filled with people of the more wealthy, working and professional classes, trying to obtain accommodations for a trip either to Cintra, Cascaes or the Estoril, the beautiful Riviera of Portugal.

It is true that besides all this merry-making there is social unrest in Portugal. Strikes are frequent but generally peaceable; there is an occasional bomb and sometimes a street riot, but Bolshevick revolution there is none. When three bombs were thrown recently into the ranks of a popular demonstration of gratitude to the government for taking measures to lower the prices of foodstuffs, the demonstrators carried on a riot, though nothing had happened. The bomb throwers were arrested. That was all. Amusements went on as usual.

BERLIN, June 9. (By Mail).—Twenty-four hundred typewriters have been stolen from the various business offices in this city in the past year. The police state that there are several classes of typewriter thieves. Insurance companies cover typewriter risks have been obliged to increase their premiums 25 fold.

MALAGA GRAPE MARKET JUMPS, THEN COLLAPSES

BARCELONA, Spain, July 5.—Malaga wine growers and vintners have passed through a period of surprising price movement. Demand for grapes of that famous wine district fell nearly to zero during the war, but last autumn the grapes were suddenly in such demand that Spanish and British wine houses were swamped by American wine orders at prices beyond the keenest hopes of the producers. Then the bull movement ended as suddenly as it started, wires being kept hot with orders not to buy more grapes.

Aware that some excellent brands of Malaga wines are produced from unguaranteed raisins, some British and Spanish wine firms in the United States gave orders for large quantities of dried Malaga grapes, which they intended to use for making wine. But after a while the American authorities learned of the scheme to get around the Volstead act and prohibited importation of dried grapes.

SOOTLEGGERS ARRESTED BY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES. EDWARDS, July 5.—City Policeman Graham arrested two Mexican bootleggers with two suit cases full of Mexican tequila, or whiskey.

The Mexicans were placed in jail and the whiskey turned over to Sheriff's office who gave a receipt for it and then broke the bottles to pieces over a fire plug.

YORK CONVOCATION ECHOES EPISCOPAL MOVEMENT HERE

LONDON, July 5.—The tendency toward schism in the Protestant Episcopal church which developed in the United States last year, when a committee of bishops recommended various changes in the canons of a revisionary character, has found a distinct echo here.

One recommendation of the American committee was to revive prayers for the dead, which implies a belief in purgatory. Similar action was taken here at the recent York convocation and has aroused comment throughout England.

A motion to reinstate "All Soul's Day" as a feast day in the church calendar, though bitterly opposed by the Bishop Liverpool—who declared it would open the door to masses for the dead and other Roman Catholic church ceremonies—was adopted by an overwhelming majority, only eight votes being cast against it.

Oh! The Gabble of the Rabble Puts to Blush Ye Brooklet's Babbble

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The Democratic convention went into its fifth session and took the twenty-third ballot today with no indication of any marked change from the last roll-call Saturday night.

The twenty-second ballot left the four leaders, Cox, 430; McAdoo, 372 1/2; Palmer, 161, and Davis, 52. Both McAdoo and Cox supporters are emphatic in their claims for victory today, but no definite basis for these claims was found early today. Dark horse talk is growing with the possibility of the continuation of the deadlock.

Almost every living Democrat that ever got headline prominence in the newspapers was trotted out at one time or another. The leaders combed the list of available but of all talk there came nothing even to suggest a name on which a new mobilization could be made.

On the face of the twenty-second ballot the Palmer forces held the key to open the door of a majority. Favorite son votes presumably were being held from the Cox and McAdoo deadlock for some definite purpose.

The Palmer forces are the main reservoir from which the two leaders hoped to draw reinforcements for the nomination.

The impotence of the delegates is expected to have a material change in the identity of the Democratic presidential nominee is as great a mystery as ever to the delegates when they entered the twenty-third ballot. The leaders remained silent while managers ridiculed all suggestions or surrender or compromise and declared they were in the fight to the finish and that their forces would receive important accessions on each succeeding ballot.

Judging by outward appearances, the situation had resolved itself into a titanic war of attrition. Supporters of each of the three candidates were determined to hold their votes.

Realizing the delegates are restless on account of the delay and are anxious to return home, various campaign managers devoted nearly as much time since Saturday night to strengthen their own lines as they have to missionary work outside the fold.

The twenty-third ballot, the first of today, showed no material change in the deadlock although there was a fluctuation on all sides. The leaders stood: Cox 425, McAdoo 364 1/2, Palmer 181 1/2, Davis 51 1/2.

As the favorite sons stood pat, Missouri threw a half vote to Ring Lardner, the humorist, and Washington and Kentucky gave a vote and a half to Irving Cobb.

The convention was called to order at 12:10, Texas time.

By unanimous consent, the declaration of independence was read. There was as much deadlock as ever when the first roll call began.

Many delegates' seats today were filled with alternates. The McAdoo people turned considerable attention to the Maryland delegation. Many empty seats in the New York delegation was caused because both delegates and alternates had departed. The same situation prevailed in delegations of other eastern states.

"We are going to do some business here today," said Chairman Robinson as he mounted the speaker's runway.

The Cox people declared, "McAdoo can't be nominated if we stay here three weeks." The McAdoo people made practically the same prediction about Cox.

At that time the speaker's runway was empty. The convention was called to order at 12:10, Texas time.

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At the Leading Amusement Houses TODAY

LAMB—Elaine Hammerstein in "Whispers."

TEMPLE—Tom Mix in "The Terror."

LIBERTY—Constance Talmadge in "A Virtuous Vamp."

OPERA HOUSE—Five acts of big time vaudeville, also "The Island of Regeneration."

THOUSANDS ARE ENTERTAINED AT SHAMROCK PARK

With the majority of the business houses closed, Shamrock park was a Mecca for those enjoying the Fifth of July holiday. Swimming races were staged. Many concessions were open on the grounds of the park and the dancing pavilion was opened to those who enjoyed that diversion.

Tonight at the park the American Legion will stage the second fireworks display.

The first exhibition was given last night and it is estimated that 3,000 people were present to see the spectacle.

For almost the entire circle of the lake the shores were banked with sightseers. The adjoining hillsides were also well occupied.

The spectacle consisted of the firing of skyrockets, Roman candles, giant fire-crackers and other classes of fireworks. The feature of the display came when an imitation of the American flag in red, white and blue fire was ignited. The light from this exhibition was sufficient to illuminate the entire lake and the adjoining hills for several feet around.

One other feature of the performance was the high dive of Sam Mann through flames into the waters of the lake. The flames were caused by gasoline being poured upon the water and ignited.

Prior to the fireworks exhibition the fire department made a run to the park. Two of the fire trucks immediately returned to the station, leaving one standing by, for use in case of a blaze.

A second exhibition of fireworks will be given again tonight at the park. As a part of this display two American flags will be shown.

BRANCH RUN BY RANGER COMPANY OPENS AT LEERAY

LEERAY, Texas, July 3.—The Lincoln Tank Co., of Ranger, is opening up a branch here, for the supply of tank stock. They have located on the line of the C. & N. E. south of the Rockwell Lumber Co.

Mrs. Anna Miller of Ranger begins building a hotel at Sixth and Main streets opposite the F. & M. bank, next week. It will be the first serious attempt at proper hospitality in Leeray.

Ajax Oil Co.'s Mattie Baggett No. 1, an offset to the Fensland Co.'s Stokes No. 1, 400 feet to the south, was 3210 feet deep Thursday, with a rate of 100 feet of oil. This well is 75 feet in the line and is expected to be shot with nitro to Monday. On account of its location, it is attracting considerable attention.

C. G. Spencer Lumber Co. and a branch of the Gray Spencer Lumber Company, have bought yard sites and will put stocks in at once.

Mike Riley of Sipe Springs is putting up a cafe and Walter Hunt is opening a drug store, as soon as buildings on Commerce street are completed.

Spudded in today on Leeray townsite was the well of the Sinclair Oil Co., G. A. Thorpe No. 2, Root, Huff and Duff Pitman et als, Good Co. 1, was also spudded in today on block 455. Consolidated Refining and Production Co.'s M. H. Thorpe No. 1, a mile and a half N. W. of Leeray, will spud in Monday.

WALKER & PERKINS GOODWIN WELL IS GROWING STRONGER

Special to The Times. BRECKENRIDGE, July 5.—The Goodwin well of Walker & Perkins, in the northeast edge of town, is surprising her owners by the growth in strength. The past twenty-four hours pipe line run shows that the well has actually made 5,235 barrels of oil. Many more locations are being made in this vicinity. Cooper & Henderson employees are drilling an offset to the well and they are expected to make record time in drilling it.

SHERIFF HAS CLEAN-UP IN LEERAY FRI.

Special to The Times. EASTLAND, July 5.—Sheriff Lawrence, Deputy Sheriff Hague, County Attorney Hazel and Assistant County Attorney Strodes "cleaned up" Leeray. Word that one or more gambling houses were being operated in Leeray found its way to the sheriff and he acted on the information. At about 11 o'clock the four men left Eastland and drove to Leeray, hit stopped in front of the house and jumped out, the sheriff and the county attorney going to the front and the other two men going to the rear. According to one of the men making the raid the gamblers saw the officers as they stopped and began to shout, "high jackers." Deputy Sheriff Joe Hague made a sprint for the rear door and succeeded in getting there just as the inmates of the building began surging out.

About twenty-five men were in the room and due to the fact that they knew before the raiding party gained entrance that they were there it was impossible to get the men in charge. Those arrested were fined \$25 each.

SOMETHING IS WRONG.

(Continued from Page 1) ed numerically or by experience to cope with them. The professional criminal is a specialist in his business. He plans what to do, when and how to do it, but he particularly plans how to get away. And always, with the trained professional, the crowd forms a great factor in his scheme. I once knew a man who filled the office of sheriff for a period of sixteen years in a county with a population of about thirty thousand. He was a man of unquestioned courage, cool judgment, well balanced mentally and of the highest sense of honor. He was in every respect a model gentleman and officer. He voluntarily retired from the sheriff's office and went on the police force of a big city. There he was a failure and resigned the job in disgust. He was not trained for the work the city required. In his day as sheriff he had captured some of the most noted and desperate outlaws the country had ever known. As a member of the police force the commonest criminal sharpers had slipped from his grasp.

"TAK 2—SOMETHING IS WRONG... The professional criminal is a progre and a comforter. The train robber of the wild past rode into the mountains on his faithful cayuse. Today he rides to and from his work in a stolen automobile, usually boarding a train at the nearest station to the scene of his crime and rides into the city.

The criminal seeks the city, and the crowds that would probably mob him if they knew him, protects him. By reason of the fact that it unconsciously provides him a hiding place. The best man on the police force of a city might make the best man on the ranger force along the border, but the probabilities are he would be a failure. The best man on the ranger force might make a good policeman, but the probabilities are he would be a failure. Each job is a profession calling for special training.

Peace Officers' Hardships. I never envy a peace officer his job. I never knew a good peace officer who did not command my highest respect and my sympathy. There is no limit to the responsibility of their task. There is seldom appreciation of their work and never proper compensation.

I was recently talking with a sheriff who has a great task on his hands. Thousands of people are under his jurisdiction. He ranks as one of the great sheriffs in the state.

What are the greatest troubles in connection with your work?

His reply was frank and explicit: "First, the indifference and unconcern of the public. Second, securing the right kind of deputies at the salaries we are permitted and can afford to pay, and, third, though of corresponding importance and consequence, the jealousies and rivalries and conflict with the municipal authorities and police force of the cities and incorporated towns. The sheriff should be absolutely relieved of enforcing the law in the cities and towns. He should be chief of police of every town in his county as well as sheriff of the county. To bring uniformity of law enforcement in a county these facts must be one head, one source of responsibility.

Sheriff vs. Police Chief. If you are not going to make the sheriff head of the police department of every town, then make the chief of police responsible for the enforcement of every law in his town, relieve the sheriff of that responsibility entirely and thus remove all conflict. I do not know of a county where the sheriff's force and the police force of the city are not always in a row and wrangle, in a state of feud and conflict.

Come to think about it there is something in these facts and something to this line of argument. There is no question about the indifference of the public towards its peace officers; there is no question about the insignificant salaries of peace officers, and there is doubtless much in what the sheriff says about the rows and lack of co-operation between police officers and the members of the sheriff's department. At any rate, something is wrong. Who is to blame? What are you going to do about it?

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MANY ENJOY UNIQUE SUPPER AND DANCE AT SUMMER GARDEN

Many couples filled the tables at the Summer Garden souper dance last night and enjoyed the program furnished by Jameson's Jazz entertainers starting early Monday morning. At midnight the tables were hastily cleared away and with the start of Monday, the dancing began. The grand march was led by Dr. Carl Wilson and Mrs. A. N. Harkrider and J. Harkrider and Miss Alma Davidson. Dancing continued until well into the holiday.

The supper which preceded the dance program was daintily arranged and well served. Entertainment during the evening was provided by Mrs. O. Camille Jameson and Broadway Jones.

Do You Know The Ten Commandments?

Then take some advice from the followers of

Constance Talmadge and learn 'em.

Vamping lessons taught free by

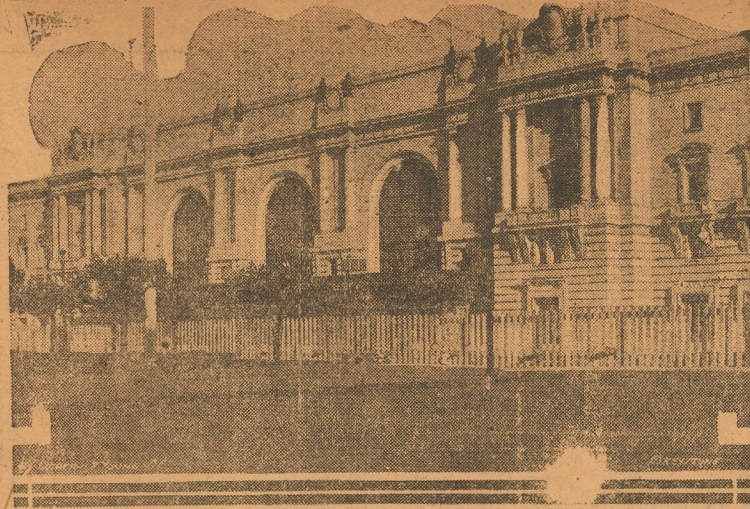
"The Virtuous Vamp"

Adapted from "The Bachelor," Clyde Fitch drama.

Made great by JOHN EMERSON and ANITA LOOS Today and Tomorrow

LIBERTY THEATRE

OVER THE FENCE IS OUT AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION



Auditorium at San Francisco, showing the protective picket fence. San Francisco has built a picket fence around the civic Auditorium, with but a small gate as entrance, so as to prevent such a mob as accumulated in front of the convention hall in Chicago. The fence has been subjected to considerable strain, but to date has served its purpose well.

"GHOST" DRIVES ALL TENANTS OFF NEBRASKA FARM

STANTON, Neb., July 5.—The Lawson farm in southern Stanton county has again been brought into prominence through its hurried abandonment by its latest tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tejkl, who declare that ghostly manifestations, which have three times before driven tenants from the place, have occurred again. The ghost manifests itself in several ways, they say. Sometimes a series of grunting sounds are heard. At other times the phantom is seen carrying a light and roaming the grounds, entering and leaving the various outbuildings and finally disappearing.

Two peculiar properties ascribed to the specter are that it can be seen only by women and that it never appears save on dark, rainy nights. Several times an effort has been made to surprise it by lighting a lantern as close to the apparition as anyone dared go. Each time it disappeared at once.

Women who have slept in the house have on many occasions awakened with a feeling of numbness in the lower extremities as though some great weight was sitting on their feet. When once a light is had this feeling disappears.

The ghost story is fifteen years old in this county, but the recent experiences of Mr. and Mrs. Tejkl has started speculation anew and caused the house and barns at the place to be shunned by all the community at night. The Tejkl had lived on the adjoining farm and were skeptical of the ghost story. When they found the farm could be rented cheaply, the land is worth \$200 an acre—they moved in but were soon frightened away. Mrs. Tejkl declares that she has seen the apparition many times and that it is seemingly in the form of an indistinct light that starts from a spot in the yard where fifteen years ago the former owner of the farm killed himself. Sometimes the light seems to be carried by one person while at other times it appears to dangle between two distinct objects. The light has been shot at many times, but it continued to move forward, the apparition walking with a slow, regular step.

It makes its calls between 11 and 1 o'clock at night, between which hours the man took his life. The light is said to have entered the house several times, but has never been seen after it passed the door. At least five families have tried to live in the house, but in each instance have left.

Times Want Ads Pay

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"Whispers"

Daphne Morton loved life and pleasure, and was happy with her friends, until the insidious arm of scandal reached out and held her in its might.

Prices: Adults .35, Children .10 Shows: 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30

NOW LAST TIMES TOMORROW

Roy B. Howell at the Organ

TEXAS FARM BOY SPECIAL WILL VISIT MANY STATES AND WILL GO TO CANADA

DALLAS, Texas, July 3.—The itinerary of the Texas Farm Boy Special has been completed with the exception of the last lap lying between Lexington, Ky., and Texas, which will be announced during the next few days. The special train of five Pullman cars and observation coach will leave the A. & M. College August 7, under the joint direction of the Texas Chamber of Commerce and the A. & M. College. Traveling over the L. & G. N. and the Rock Island routes, the train will be operated through Oklahoma to Wichita, Kansas, where the first long stop will be made to visit some highly developed farms. The next stop will be at Manhattan, Kansas, where the boys will be received by the Kansas Agricultural College.

From Manhattan the route will be over the Rock Island to Lincoln, Nebraska, thence to Omaha, Nebraska, and Des Moines, Iowa. At the latter place, the boys will visit the farm of U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Edwin T. Meredith and make a detour to Ames, Iowa, for a visit to the agricultural region of that rich farming state.

From Des Moines, the special will be operated over the Rock Island into Chicago, where elaborate plans are being made to show the boys the sights of the city. From Chicago, the boys will travel over the Grand Trunk railroad to South Bend, Indiana, where they will be shown through several large implement and automobile factories.

Leaving South Bend, the next stop will be at Lansing, Mich., capital of the state, where the Michigan Agricultural College will be visited and some of America's most famous live stock farms visited. The Farm Boy Special will then travel by easy stages through the famous Holstein region of Eastern Michigan, finally entering the city of Detroit, where some of the greatest automobile, truck, tractor and implement factories in the world will be visited.

At Detroit, the Texas farm boys will bid Uncle Sam adieu for a trip through the Province of Ontario, Canada, where several stops will be made for the purpose of inspecting Canadian agricultural methods.

Coming out of Canada, the boys will roll across the famous cantilever bridge below Niagara Falls and the first stop will be at the city of Niagara Falls, where they will be shown the wonderful falls and the great hydro-electric plants. The boys will then go to Buffalo where they will take the Lehigh Valley railroad through the beautiful lake region of western New York. The first long stop will be made at Ithaca, where the Texas boys will visit Ithaca's great manufacturing plants and Cornell university.

Through Bethlehem Steel Works. From Ithaca, the Texas farmers will travel into Pennsylvania and proceed to Bethlehem where they will be taken through the famous steel works. H. H. Williamson of A. & M. college is now travelling over the route, so there will be a pre-arranged program for each stop, thus avoiding any delay. Great enthusiasm for the Farm Boy special is being shown by every city along the route and more than 150 letters have been received from city, county and state officials, and commercial secretaries and farmers, offering to entertain the boys.

In New York City. From Ithaca, the train will run to New York City where the boys will be shown the sights in a "rubber-neck" bus, and carried to the top of the Woolworth building, tallest in the United States, for a glance at Gotham from the heights.

The Texas farmers will travel from New York to Philadelphia where a stop will be made for a study of agricultural methods as well as visits to famous old Independence hall, the liberty bell, home of Betsy Ross and other historic places. From Philadelphia the Farm Boy special will

LAMB THEATRE
ROMANCE
SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Eastside Theatre
TONIGHT
STUART HOLMES
— AND —
FRANKIE MANN
in Serial
Trailed by Three
Also Feature Picture

move to Baltimore where a short stop will be made.

Visit Washington. Washington will be the next city visited, and two days will be spent here where elaborate plans have already been made for entertaining the boys. The White House will be visited, as well as the Smithsonian Institute, Mount Vernon, home of Robert Lee, and other places of historical interest. Negotiations are under way or an audience with the president and the use of his official yacht "the Mayflower" for a trip down the Potomac river.

To Visit Blue Grass Region. The scenic Blue Ridge and Allegheny mountains of Virginia will be visited after leaving Washington and the train will turn westward into the famous "blue grass" region of Kentucky. A stop will be made at Lexington where the boys will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce and the agricultural department of the University of Kentucky. An automobile trip through the surrounding country will show the Texas boys some of America's finest horses.

The exact route of the return to Texas has not been decided. The farm boys may be shown through Alabama, and thence westward through New Orleans to Texas, or they may be taken down the Mississippi valley to New Orleans and thence to Texas. Or again, they may travel westward from Lexington, Ky., through Tennessee and Arkansas.

Reservations are coming rapidly, and the car that has been added for the transportation of the older farm boys and adults who wish to accompany the train and pay their own way will be filled within a short time.

Sam Nolley, candidate for sheriff of Eastland county, and Elzo Been, candidate for district judge of the Eighty-eighth judicial district, were in this city today in the interest of their candidacy.

COOL AND CLEAN
OPERA HOUSE
Now BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE Now
5 ACTS
AND FEATURE PICTURE
BEST ORCHESTRA MUSIC IN TOWN
SHE FOUND HER SOUL ON
"The Island of Regeneration"
Where a half-savage man who could only utter a half-dozen words made his home for twenty-one years.
Featuring
ANTONIO MORENO
It is a strange, spectacular tale of the South Sea Islands, where man lives close to Nature.
MAX YORKS
Canine Animal Novelty Act
KEAN & BAYES
Comedy Skit (One Act)
RODERO
Violin and Imitations "Comedy"
COFFMAN & CARROLL
Blackface Funmakers
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Comedy Cycling, Dancing, Etc.
RANGER'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE HOUSE

TEMPLE TODAY TOMORROW
WILLIAM FOX Presents
Tom Mix in THE TERROR
Wednesday-Thursday
SHIRLEY MASON
— IN —
"LOVE'S HARVEST"
Friday-Saturday
WILLIAM DESMOND
As the Heartbreaker in
"A BROADWAY COWBOY"

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

Nitros In Tie For League Head After Scrambled Victory

TWO WITH SCOUTS TODAY. In a tie for the league lead, the Nitros go out against the Scouts in a double bill today...

All sorts of baseball in one afternoon. Several games started for the Eagles and did very well for three innings. He went wild in the fourth. With one-out, Moonie walked. On the hit and run, Jim dropped a Texas league single back of short...

They lost in on Red Hill's wildness in the fifth and the wavering of his support which led to much hitting in the seventh. Abilene & Ranger 2. They made up a couple in the eighth, on the wildness of Clemons...

They went into the ninth beaten, 6 to 4. Beaten did we say? Well hardly. William Penn was first up and the Quaker waited a walk. (Hudspeth bats for Hudspeth) "Who'll bat for Hudspeth?" was the mental question...

HE SWINGS A WICKED BAT



George Sisler, the elusive first baseman of the St. Louis "Browns," and incidentally one of the greatest first sackers in the game, came to St. Louis in 1915. He was sold to Pittsburgh by Akron in 1913, but refused to report, playing independent ball with Babington, Ohio. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and one of the greatest athletes old "Turkey" Yost ever turned out—surely the best ball player of that famous "U."

ed. Then in a rapid fire attack, White, Kizziar, Segrest and Milan brought over four more runs. It put Abilene four to the good and most of the fans kissed the victory good-bye. Hudspeth relieved Hill after two were out and a wild pitch, a walk and a triple were made into two runs as he finished the frame. Abilene scored no more.

Four Eagle Pitchers. Monk Harrell, who has been sick for two weeks, started for the Eagles and did very well for three innings. He went wild in the fourth. With one-out, Moonie walked. On the hit and run, Jim dropped a Texas league single back of short...

Then Bugs took Kizziar, the left handed pitcher, for his first and first last in to pitch. Clemons came from right field to first and Gomez Hill went in at right. Kizziar pitched one out, Lovelace drove over short and Moonie was not at all and not scored on. Then traded positions again. He went back to first and Clemons went to the box.

Clemons lasted one and two-thirds in innings. He got thru the seventh nicely, but walked Clopp and Moonie after one was out in the eighth. Jim rolled to first and beat it out. Clemons being slow to cover. Fate forced and there was talk of Jim interfering with the throw that White made in an attempt at a double. Clopp scored on the play. Lovelace drove over short and Moonie scored. Mason drove to right and was out.

Grady White failed to dodge one of Hudspeth's fast ones and was beamed, the Eagle half of the ninth. He was out for some time, but recovered and was able to walk to the bench, to the relief of Frank and the fans. It was a hard one to stop and it was feared that the result might be serious. Harrell was hot in the game again when Card Hill turned an ankle going after Hudspeth's triple in the winning inning.

All in all, the game furnished everything from bruises to bone heads. But it came out all right.

CHOP SUEY

Table with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for C. Hill, White, Kizziar, Segrest, Milan, Young, Disharoon, G. Hill, Harrell, Clemons, Mason, Penn, Harrell.

Table with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for York, Clopp, Moonie, Galloway, Tate, Lovelace, Mason, Penn, Hill, Hudspeth.

Two-base hits, York, three-base hits, Kizziar, Milan, Hudspeth; wild pitch, Harrell, Hudspeth; sacrifice hits, Tate.

Lovelace, Clopp, Galloway; hit batsmen, by Kizziar (Penn), Hudspeth (White); innings pitched, by Harrell 4 with 1 hit and 2 runs, by Hill 6 2-3 with 6 hits and 4 runs, by Kizziar 2 with 0 hits and 2 runs, by Clemons 1 2-3 with 2 hits and 2 runs, by Croxson 1 1-3 with 2 hits and 3 runs, by Hudspeth 2 1-3 with 2 hits and 2 runs; struck out, by Hudspeth 1, Hill 5, Kizziar 2, Harrell; bases on balls, off Harrell 4, off Hill 2, off Kizziar 1, off Hudspeth 1, off Clemons 2, off Croxson 2; double plays, White and Kizziar, Mason, Galloway and York. Time of game, 2:32. Umpire, Sorrells.

NITRO NOTES.

The Nitros were in possession of a proud white goat, the Billy persuasion, the gift of the advertising man. It tethered near the bench and seemed to bring all kinds of luck, good and bad.

Umpire Sorrells worked his first game here and ran into much complaint, principally on balls and strikes. His worst was when he called Jim out on strikes, in the sixth. Jim was threatening to pole one of Kizziar's left-handed offerings to right and had fouled three to the cars in that direction. The one that his smug called the third was high, wide and handsome. Even Jim laughed and though the game was then 2 to 1, the fans got a chuckle out of it.

His decisions evoked up. There were several on which the Eagles got the worst of balls and strikes. Jess Price appeared here for his last time. He was ordered to report to Fort Worth, to take an umpiring position in the Texas league, but did not want the job. He wanted to stay in West Texas time, but J. Walter Morris needed him in the Texas, so Jess quit. He says he may go to the coast and catch on the Pacific coast circuit. He was the best umpire in the West Texas circuit, and his passing is regretted.

Mason and York interfered on Young's popfly in the second and Mason dropped it. It was York's ball. The same occurred in the ninth, between York and Tate. It was Tate's ball and neither got it. Jim halted for Joe to take it. York saved the mistake from being costly by throwing to Jim to force Harrell.

Lefty Adkins, who won Saturday after losing a tough one in the first of the series at Gorman, was in civvies in a box seat yesterday. He was not unaccompanied. String Clopp played all over that left field. He took five putouts, three of them being drives. Young's smash in the sixth, with two on bases, smoked right into Charlie's hands.

The autos in left and right were parked carelessly and infringed on fair territory, even. They should be kept back to the fence, to give the fielders a fair chance at long fives.

It will be noted that the Nitros won with five hits, or two less than the number of runs necessary. But they squeezed prettily, peering over two runs in that fashion. And what does it matter, if the game is won by baseball, even if in danger through mistakes?

We're at the top for the first time. Two with the Scouts today.



KOTZELNEK OUT BUT SCOUTS TAKE FINAL OF SERIES

Special to The Times. MINERAL WELLS, July 4.—Cisco took the last game of the series, 5 to 2. Kotzelnick was taken out in the fourth. Byers made an excellent tag at home in the fourth.

Table with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Duran, Lester, Mathews, Nokes, Byers, Bockkopf, Knight, Arnsperger, McQueen, xBurns.

Table with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Flag, Neely, King, Griesenbeck, Fay, Johnson, Ernschaw, Chapman, Kotzelnick, Crusie.

Three-base hits, Knight; two-base hits, King; struck out, by McQueen 1, by Kotzelnick 2, by Crusie 3; bases on balls, off McQueen 3, off Kotzelnick 3, off Crusie 3; 2 runs, 4 hits off Kotzelnick in 3 1-3 innings; stole bases, Lester, Griesenbeck; Umpire, Doyle. Time of game, 1:55.

CITY LEAGUE

Table with columns: Clubs, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows for Sinclair, Tee Pee, Rangers, Prairie, Ranger Tobacco.

Games This Week. Wednesday—Shops vs. Tobacco—Municipal Park. Thursday—Tee Pee vs. Times—Municipal Park. Wednesday—P. O. G. vs. Sinclair—Cooper School.

TEE PEE AND TIMES TIE UP ONE TO ONE IN SEVEN INNINGS

The Ranger Times and Tee-Pee teams of the city league battled to a 1 to 1 tie in a fast game yesterday at Municipal park which was called in the seventh inning on account of darkness. Neither of the two runs were earned. The Times team's score came in the third inning. Cullum hit and stole second. In an attempt to catch him off second base, Bond, who was catching for the Tee-Pee aggregation, overthrew second and Cullum scored.

The Tee-Pees garnered their score in the seventh. Anderson hit to Cullum, who relayed the ball to first and it was dropped. Anderson took second in a long lead from that base Winkler, the Times catcher, attempted to catch him napping. Anderson started to third and the ball being relayed from second base hit him on the shoulder, whereupon he scored. Batteries for the Ranger Times, Cullum and Winkler; for Tee-Pee, Badt, Box and Bond.

FARMERS ARE SCARED CANAAN, Vt., July 3.—Owners of farms close to the Canadian border in Vermont and New Hampshire live in constant fear nowadays that rum runners may be secreting on their property the contraband liquor they smuggle into the United States. One Canadian farmer on whose place revenue officers recently found fifty bottles of liquor has been held for the Federal grand jury by United States Commissioner Clark.

It became known that in March revenue agents from Canada and Beecher Falls descended upon the nearby farm of Assistant Judge A. P. Richardson, of Essex county court, and found seventy-five quarts of Canadian whiskey. No arrest was made.

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns: Clubs, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows for Ranger, Abilene, Mineral Wells, Cisco, Gorman, Eastland.

Table with columns: Clubs, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows for Ranger 7, Abilene 6, Shreveport 5, Gorman 3, Eastland 2.

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

Table with columns: Clubs, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows for Fort Worth, San Antonio, Shreveport, Dallas, Wichita Falls.

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

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

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

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday. At Brooklyn, first game—R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . 000 001 000—1 5 0 Brooklyn . . . 000 005 208—10 18 0 Betts, Gallin, Meadows and Truesdell; Wheat; Cadore and Kreuger.

At Brooklyn, second game—R. H. E. Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000—0 3 1 Brooklyn . . . 022 030 008—7 16 2 Betts, Hubbell and Wheat; Grimes and Miller, Taylor.

At New York—R. H. E. Boston . . . 020 000 003—5 11 4 New York . . . 220 040 008—8 8 3 McQuinn and O'Neil; Toney and Smith, Snyder.

At Cincinnati—R. H. E. Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 000—0 4 1 Cincinnati . . . 005 000 008—5 11 0 Adams and Schmidt; Reuther and Wingo.

At St. Louis—R. H. E. Chicago . . . 1000002 300—6 16 2 St. Louis . . . 041 030 008—8 13 2 Vaughlan, Martin, Carder and O'Farrell; Haines and Dillhoefer.

Results Yesterday. At Chicago—R. H. E. St. Louis . . . 100 002 000—3 12 1 Chicago . . . 112 000 028—6 13 1 Davis and Severid; Cicotte and Schalk.

At Washington—R. H. E. New York . . . 000 000 200—2 8 1 Washington . . . 100 002 028—5 9 0 Quinn and Hannah; Shaw and Charity.

At Detroit—R. H. E. Cleveland . . . 300 000 044—11 16 3 Detroit . . . 100 000 200—3 8 3 Morton and O'Neil; Leonard, O'Rourke and Woodall.

Standing of the Clubs. Clubs—Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Cleveland . . . 67 46 21 .687 New York . . . 70 48 24 .657 Chicago . . . 68 40 28 .588 Washington . . . 61 33 28 .541 Boston . . . 61 30 31 .492 St. Louis . . . 69 32 37 .464 Detroit . . . 66 21 45 .375 Philadelphia . . . 68 17 51 .250

Results Yesterday. St. Louis 3, Chicago 6. Cleveland 11, Detroit 3. New York 2, Washington 5. Boston-Philadelphia, off any.

Games Today. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia. (All double-headers.)

Results Yesterday. First game—R. H. E. Beaumont . . . 000 010 000—1 7 3 Fort Worth . . . 100 000 108—2 8 2 Bailly and Breaux; Whitaker and Haworth.

Second game—R. H. E. Beaumont . . . 000 100 0—1 5 1 Fort Worth . . . 001 000 0—1 4 1 Jacobs and Breaux; Pate and Haworth.

At Shreveport—R. H. E. San Antonio . . . 032 010 100—7 16 0 Shreveport . . . 000 001 012—4 7 0 Fincher and Gibson, E. Johnson; Verbon, Gleason, Wilson and Wallace.

At Wichita Falls—R. H. E. Dallas . . . 100 010—3 7 1 Wichita Falls . . . 000 201 208—5 13 0 Conley and Harkins; Zinn and White.

At Houston—R. H. E. Galveston . . . 000 000 001—1 8 2 Houston . . . 000 000 000—0 2 0 Couchman and O'Brien; Keck and Noyes.

BATTLE SIGNALS DEMONSTRATED IN SHAMROCK PROGRAM

The aurora borealis, the American flag, Niagara Falls and several other set pieces will be special attractions at the fireworks display tonight at Shamrock park, in charge of Wharton, the expert shooter of the National Fireworks company at Houston. The displays will be varied and will conclude with a demonstration of the star and signal shells used on the battle fronts.

SCREECH OWLS TAKE TOWN—INJURE MANY

International News Service. GIRARD, Kan., July 5.—Screech owls moved into Girard and almost took possession of the town. The birds assumed a belligerent attitude, and numerous attacks upon persons were reported. With the coming of darkness the owls went into action. Persons sitting on the porches in the evening or walking on the streets carried umbrellas for defense. Pearl Bond was hit in the back of the head. Believing he had been attacked by footpads, he dropped a suitcase and ran. He found an owl was the assailant. Mrs. J. W. Miley, wife of the county superintendent of schools, while in the Miley back yard was struck on the forehead by one of the feathered tribe. George Duff, a farmer, was knocked down. He ran for cover. The next morning before dawn he ventured out again. Several owls flew at him and one struck him in the eye, blinding him. J. H. McCoy, a jeweler, was attacked twice at his home.

FOR SALE

Sheet iron and wood building, at half price of new material. H. C. M., Care TIMES

Times Want Ads Pay

BASEBALL

Advertisement for Cisco vs. Ranger baseball game at Municipal Park. Tuesday and Wednesday. Game called at 4 P. M. Admission 68c; War Tax 7c. Total, 75c.

Advertisement for Shamrock Park. Gee, it's great for these hot days! That Cool, Inviting Plunge at SHAMROCK PARK. Also dancing every night. To Good Music, on a Good Floor, in the Big Outdoor Pavilion. Admission, \$1.10.

Ranger Daily Times

RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.

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

LARRY SMITHS, Managing Editor.

TELEPHONE: Local connection 244 Special Long Distance Connection.

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

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Texas Representatives Dallas: ALGER JONES, 808 1/2 Commerce Street. X-7526.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One week by carrier \$25 One month 90 Three months 2.50 Six months 5.00 One year 9.00 Single copies 45 (In advance.)

PLAIN GAMBLING.

Clean amusements, and others not so clean, were offered at the opening of the carnival playing the holidays at Shamrock park. Gambling devices, thinly veiled and some without pretense of concealment, were offered to throngs which came to enjoy the clean sports offered in the way of bathing, swimming events and a fireworks program which may have been disappointing in its extent, but at least was not corrosive in its effect.

The program was given under the cloak of the American Legion is to be regretted, inasmuch as the work of the fireworks "committee" was entirely without official sanction of the American Legion and was the work of a few of the members of the local post only. Girl Scouts also assisted in the distribution of the tickets, on the promise of some returns.

Neither organization should be held accountable for the liberties taken at the park. Nor was the management of the park instrumental in bringing such attractions in.

It was a promotional plan and nothing else, and a business contract on stipulated terms was drawn by the park management with the fireworks committee. The Legion's share of the proceeds will be slender enough, at best, inasmuch as the Legion is promised but ten per cent. of the net proceeds from the sale of tickets only. There will be no "cut in" on the games. What division of the spoils will be made with the Girl Scouts is not known, but it is certain that only a small part will be given to them, probably not from the games.

Such an open display of gaming devices probably was tolerated only because the attractions were brought in the Legion's name. But it is not fair to the members of the Legion who had no part in the approval of such a scheme to harness such an offense on the Legion at large. The plan was not considered at an open, representative meeting of the Legion and certainly would not have had the sanction of the entire body. Gambling as a paying business has never been backed by the Legion.

The restraint of professional gambling games was not noticeable, according to those who attended and watched the play. The money of ten and twelve-year-old boys was good enough for the gamblers. The games were modified roulette, variations of the old style chuck-a-luck, ring pitches, with money as the prizes, and similar devices.

Such activities, when the aim is to aid a charitable or worthy cause, are condoned because of the eventual use of the money. No such defense may be made for the carnival. None of the money will be so used. The money gathered by the gambler will pay the rent due to the park, the gamblers and the promoters of the scheme.

ATTAINING PERMANENCE. Port Arthur, Texas, is a thriving prosperous city of 20,000 population. It is a city of long, tree-shaded, quiet residential streets whereon workmen have pleasant, substantial homes in which they are rearing families to become good and useful citizens. These homes are built on the foundation of deep assurance that only deaths and misconduct can ever separate the owners from steady paying positions with one of the two giant refineries that give life to the city.

The fear that a depression will come and they will be thrown out of jobs never enters the minds of these workmen, neither does the fear of old age creeping upon them and finding them unprepared cause them to worry. Any man that will give even a fair return in labor for the generous wages paid him has the assurance of always being on the payroll and when age does equal of being pensioned or placed in some capacity that his feeble efforts can handle.

But it has not always been so. It has not been so many years ago that where the city now stands was a dismal swamp

inhabited by snakes, mosquitoes and an occasional alligator.

To that spot one day came a man who said, "Here I will build a city—a city where life will flow in even and prosperous channels." That man was John W. Gates, now dead, who organized the Texas company.

The undertaking was vast, yet it was accomplished. Two refineries of giant capacities support the working population. Thirty-five hundred men are on the permanent payrolls. These men have families and homes and are an integral part of the town. The foundations of the city were not built on the sands of a floating population.

From pipe lines that tap the oil fields of Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana crude oil is received and converted into its various products and sent to the markets of the world by ships and by rail.

This interlocking system of industries that gives peace and plenty to 2,000 people was the vision of one man.

The leaders of civic and industrial thought in Ranger can learn a valuable lesson from the history of Port Arthur. There the foundation is solid. Here there is a population that must, as positions expire, go to other places where jobs may be had.

Workmen have not that assurance that if they build homes and beautify the streets they will long have the opportu-

ity to enjoy them. They themselves do not dodge the issue. They fully understand that the city is given life by the oil industry and as that falls away more and more of their number must go to other towns. Yet the average American with a family is not a rolling stone. Within him there is the ever-present desire to buy himself a home. He perhaps remembers the sweet traditions that were a part of his home life as he was being reared and wishes to pass this or similar recollection on to his children. For this and other reasons, once a man is established in a home that he calls his own, nothing can make him budge short of actual want.

Until Ranger can offer some permanent industry that will support the city in a prosperous condition, many homes will not be built and the foundations of the town will be those of a transient population.

If one man could build a city like Port Arthur, people in Ranger should be able by concerted action to go out and create the necessary work that will put this city on a basis of permanency and give its population the assurance that if they care to build homes and become an integral part of the town they have the assurance that the city will support them, not for one year or two, but for many decades.

Efficient Housekeeping by Laura A. Kirkman. Chilled Grapefruit, Chicken a la King, Tomatoed Potatoes, Green Peas, String Bean-Egg Salad, Iced Coffee, White Velvet Sherbert, Chicken a la King—2 hearing cups dried chicken, 5 tablespoons olive oil, 3 tablespoons chopped green peppers, 1 tablespoon capers, 1 can (or 1 1/2 cups fresh) mushrooms, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups rich cream, 2 1/2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 egg-yolks, paprika. Cook the mushrooms for five minutes in the olive oil, then add these to the chicken, capers, peppers and pimentos, adding a dash of paprika and the salt. Prepare a cooked white sauce of the butter, flour and cream, beating the 2 egg-yolks and pouring the sauce into the yolks. Now add the chicken mixture to the saucepan, heat thoroughly and serve on diamond shaped slices of buttered toast.

Tomatoed Potatoes—Boil 6 medium-sized potatoes until done (or use 3 cups of cold mashed potatoes). Season lightly with salt, pepper, butter, minced parsley and pinch of onion seasoning. Dry 1 cup of small croissants and mix them with the mashed potato. Select 6 large tomatoes, scoop out the membranes of each, and fill each empty skin with the potato mixture. Place the stuffed tomatoes in a baking tin with a little water and bake in a quick oven for about 10 minutes.

String Bean-Egg Salad—Season 2 cups of cold cooked string beans to taste and place them in a bowl. Boil hard three fresh eggs, allow to cool, and slice them with an egg-slicer (or by hand). Combine the eggs with the string beans and moisten well with mayonnaise dressing. Place portions of this on crisp lettuce leaves on individual salad dishes.

White Velvet Sherbert—Soak for 1-2 hours the thinly shaved rind of 2 lemons in the juice of 6 lemons. Then strain the juice and add 6 cups of sugar to it and 3 pints of rich milk; turn at once into an ice cream freezer and freeze the same as ice cream. (If it is desired to increase this recipe, 1 cup of sugar should be added for every lemon used.)

An Answered Letter. Bride—"We are soon to take possession of our new little home, but do not wish to go to the expense just yet of buying a refrigerator. Is there any way we can keep ice in our cellar without one?"

Answer—"Ice will keep beautifully in a box in one's cellar if it is wrapped in a newspaper snugly before being put in. Have the box large enough so that milk bottles, butter, crock and other containers can go at one side and on top of the ice, and cover it over with loose boards.

Looking Up. "So you want to marry my daughter. Well, what are your prospects?" "Well, sir, I have a wealthy bachelor uncle, 65 years old, who has just taken up aviation.—Life.

Nom De Plume. "What's that number across the front of your shirt?" asked the lady visitor of the convict. "Oh, that's my pen name," he explained.

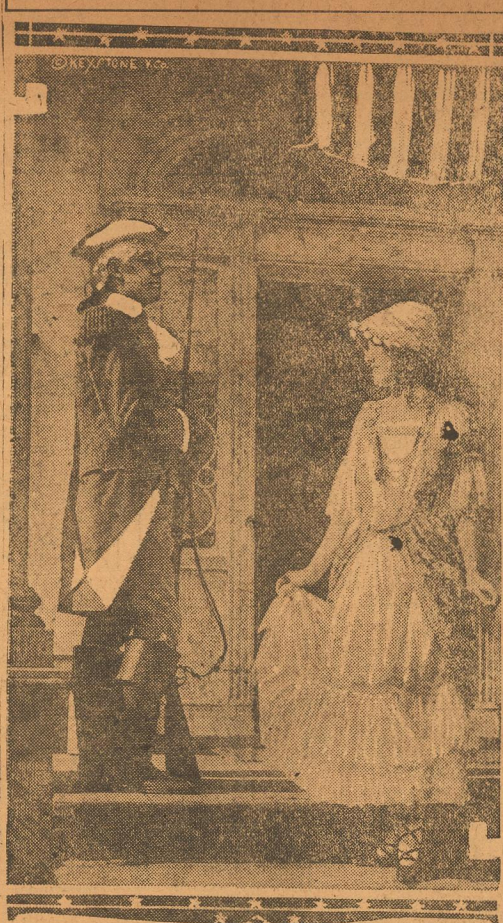
OPERA HOUSE. Loew Time Vaudeville. The Loew vaudeville offering which opened at the Opera House Sunday is exceptionally good.

FARMERS ARE ENLISTED IN WAR ON 'BOLSHEVIKS' International News Service. CHICAGO, July 3.—It's the zero hour for German potato bugs, Austrian water-melon borers and Turkish scimitar worms and all other alien enemies of American plant life.

REWRITES PRAYER BOOK International News Service. LONDON, July 3.—Canon Dalton, of Windsor, has moved or less rewritten the prayer book. A new edition to be published shortly by the Cambridge University Press omits the fatal "obey." "Everlasting damnation" is toned down and now reads "eternal condemnation."

FATHER OF 17 CRUEL IS WIFE'S ALLEGATION SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 3.—Charging the father of her seventeen children with cruelty, Mrs. Delmar F. Campbell, 46 years old, has brought suit for absolute divorce. Fourteen of the Campbell children are living; seven are more than 21 and seven are under age.

FOURTH OF JULY GIRL AND HER LOVER



The bouffante overdrapery, ruffled underskirt, short sleeves and ribbon laced pump of 1776 are all copied by the maidens of 1920—but they refuse to accept the legacy of tiny waist and boned bodices. The picturesque uniform and wig of the Continental soldier is as obsolete as the old flintlock in his hand.

BITS OF HUMOR

His Experience. "Oh, tell me!" she gasped. "Tell me all about it. What horrors you must have been through? What experiences? What soul regenerations? You cannot have come out of it all as you went in! Tell me what great lesson you learned—what wonderful truth must have impressed itself upon your mind?" "Yes," answered the soldier obediently. "I found out that lemons ain't no good for seasickness."—The Home Sec. tor.

Can't Tell. "Have you any cools on hand?" "Six in the auto-room."

Too Obvious. Sunday school teacher: Which bird did Noah send out of the ark to find out what the weather was like? Small girl: Please, teacher, a weather-cock!—London Telegraph.

Corkscrew Bread. This is to be baked over a campfire. Eight level cups flour, 1 tablespoon lard or drippings, 2 level tablespoons salt, 2 level tablespoons baking powder, 1 cup milk, 1 cup water. Mix and sift flour and baking powder and salt into a pan. Add lard, rub it into the dry ingredients. Add milk and water gradually and mix to a dough that can be handled easily. The dough must be a little stiffer than that for biscuits baked in a pan.

LONDON, June 16.—(By Mail.)—Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in America, has told British newspapermen that should prohibition in the United States be repealed "over the protests of the women, I will fill America from sea to sea with parades of children bearing banners and no liquor interests could prevail against these demonstrations." She said, however, in her opinion "the mothers of America will keep that country forever dry."

MISS BOOTH declared prohibition had "reduced accidents by half in the United States, had promoted health, and done away with the hobo and unemployment," but added crime had not appreciably decreased because of effects of the "great war strain."

The Salvation Army industrial homes will have to be put to other uses than shelters for unemployed, hungry men, she said, because the men who formerly sought refuge in them now are earning wages which enables them to pay for the accommodations.

LAMB THEATRE ROMANCE SATURDAY and SUNDAY

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE BETWEEN BRECKENRIDGE, RANGER AND DUBLIN, TEXAS

TESTED RECIPES

Hint. To retain the juice in fruit pies, cut a small hole in the center of the top crust, insert a roll of stiff white paper to serve as a flue.

Rhubarb and Pineapple Butter. Wash and cut in pieces 1 dozen stalks of rhubarb and put on to cook with one-half cup water. While cooking, grate 1 large pineapple and add to the rhubarb with 6 cups of sugar. Cook slowly for 1 1/2 hours, stirring frequently. Seal in glass jars while hot.

Fancy Pickles. Boil beets, taking care not to bleed them. Chop fine. To 1 quart of beets add 2 quarts cabbage, chopped fine, 1 pint horse-radish, ground fine, 1 cup white sugar, 1 large red pepper, not chopped and salt to taste. Mix thoroughly. Press into quart jars, not quite full. Cover with good vinegar. This is very fine.

To Remove Scorch. 1. If fabric is scorched while ironing, dampen with cold water and place in the sun. All traces of scorch will be removed. 2. If vegetables scorch while cooking, quickly remove them from the fire and place the bottom of the pan or kettle in cold water. Let stand until cool, and all unpleasant taste will be eliminated. 3. To remove burn from aluminum ware, cover the burnt part with water, boil, and scrape gently and it will be removed.

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 4.—If Warren G. Harding is elected president of the United States, this pretty little university city in the hills of Western Pennsylvania will be bound up closer than ever with the White House, for not only did Senator Harding's ancestors live here but the father of President Wilson also was a resident of Washington.

Senator Harding's great-grandfather, William Van Kirk, was one of the early settlers of Franklin township, and he and his wife are buried in the family graveyard on the Charles Van Kirk farm near Point Lookout. Senator Harding is honorary president of the Van Kirk family society and frequently has attended the annual reunion here.

President Wilson's father, Rev. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, was born at Steubenville, O., not far from here, and in 1848 became pastor of the Hills Presbyterian church at Cambridge, near Washington. Here the family remained until their removal to Virginia, where the president was born a short time afterward.

ENGLISH DERBY FASHION SHOW SOCIAL AFFAIR

EPSOM DOWNS, July 3.—The great English Derby, always a fashion show and a carnival as well as a horse race, this year celebrated its records of its hundred and fifty years with an attendance which crowded the race course to standing capacity and populated the hills in a day with a crazy-patterned city of hundreds of thousands of merry makers, to whom the racing was only an incident in the celebration of the annual festival.

Mr. lord and my lady, the barmaid, and the coster monger, and all classes of Britons between—Americans, Frenchmen, Belgians, Italians, Russians, Czechoslovaks and titled as well as work-worn Orientals, as it were, the low green hills and hedged-in fields about the famous course were blackened with a multitude of of nearly 1,000,000 persons, thousands of whom slept in the warm sun throughout the day, apparently unconcerned about the "Darcy" contest.

The pilgrimage to the downs began the day before the Derby. An unbroken tide of strange equipages flowed into Epsom over all roads. Luxurious limousines crawled along the crowded ways in the wake of two-wheeled donkey carts, and the caravans were checked with the picturesque turn-outs popular before motor-driven vehicles limited their usefulness—the chaise, the coach-and-four, the Irish jaunting cart, the dog cart, and odd home-made wagons and carts. Not infrequently appeared disabled army officers riding through the dust in motor-driven wheel chairs.

Throngs afoot trooped in across the fields. Children lounged in the grass along the road, hailing the fine automobiles and their silk-hatted occupants cheerily. Here and there a woman with a baby in her arms begged a penny.

While yet a mile from the course the later arrivals were forced by the congestion to park their vehicles and walk—carrying with them their lunch baskets, jugs of ale or whiskey, of which there was a large and carefully conserved supply.

The picknickers who camped on the course overnight hastily pitched tents, or ramshackle lean-tos, made tea and served luncheons. Many slept in the open, and down in Epsom a train of cars was commandeered to house the more fastidious. After dark bonfires were built, flares put up and all the countryside was fantastically illumined.

A ripple of applause, consisting chiefly of loud nobility appeared there was only a ripple of applause, consisting chiefly of "Hear, Hears" and a nodding of heads indicating approval. Above this the raucous cries of the tipsters and the hoarse jargon of the bookmakers could be heard.

Few persons except those in the stands saw the races, and these displayed no excitement beyond calling out, "they're off" or making premature announcement of winners.

The crowds stood up when the horses entered in the Derby ran, but relaxed into lazy attitudes when the winner was known.

It was still in the middle of the afternoon and few left when the racing was finished. They made a full holiday, wandering around and over the course, patronizing the vendors of sausages, lemonades and fish, or try-your-weight matches, or the three-card-mat, until night had fallen.

FIGHT FOR IRISH CAUSE IN AMERICA



Archbishop Daniel T. Mannix (left) and Eamonn de Valera.

Probably the two most prominent exponents of Irish freedom now in America are Eamonn de Valera, president of the "Irish Republic" and Archbishop Daniel T. Mannix of Australia. The archbishop recently arrived at San Francisco. On his way east he stopped at Omaha to meet Valera, who was on his way west to attend the Democratic national convention. The photo was taken on the occasion of their meeting at Omaha.

There's nothing more annoying than an ill-performing car—nothing quite so perplexing as engine trouble. Insure the quality of your automobile by adopting our service. Let us look it over now and then.

Minor repairs now will eliminate major troubles later. Our charges are very moderate and we guarantee all our work.

Rear of Ranger Garage CHANEY REPAIR SHOP

TIMES WANT ADS PAY BIG

W. F. R. & Ft. W. R. R. (Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth Railroad)

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1920, ON THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE

Table with columns for SOUTHWARD—First Class, NORTHWARD—First Class, TIME TABLE, Passenger Daily, No. 4, Passenger Daily, Stations, Leave, and Arrive. It lists train schedules between Wichita Falls, Ranger, and Breckenridge.

Train No. 8 makes connection with Frisco R. R. at Dublin, Texas for Fort Worth and points north of Dublin, also for Brownwood and points south of Dublin.

Also makes connection at Dublin with M. K. & T. Ry. of Texas for Waco, and points on the M. K. & T. Ry. of T. between Waco and Dublin.

Train No. 4 makes connection at Dublin with M. K. & T. Ry. of Texas for Waco and points on the M. K. & T. Ry. of Texas between Waco and Dublin. Also makes connection with M. K. & T. Ry. of Texas for Gorman, DeLeon and points north.

Train No. 4 makes connection with Frisco at Dublin for Comanche and Brownwood. Daily freight service between all above points. Subject to change without notice. For Further Information Inquire: P. J. NEFF, General Manager, Ranger, Texas. J. M. STRUPPER, G. F. & P. A., Ranger, Texas.

SIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

ONE COW for sale. Can be seen at
Burton-Lingo switch yard.
FOR SALE or Rent—Underwood type-
writer, good condition. Room 55, Mc-
Cleskey hotel.

14—FOR SALE—Real Estate

WILL SELL my lot, No. 18 block 11,
Ranger Heights, also lot 16, block 6,
Byron Riddles addition, for small cash pay-
ment and \$15 per month. Address: A.
Marowitz, Inn Hotel, Shreveport, La.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Best 3-room house on Tib-
balt tract on Hodges road, opposite Royal
Apartments, \$550; furnished, cost \$1500;
will sell unfurnished. Call or write H.
H. Speyer, Gen. Del.

16—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—New Ford touring car. See
E. George at Texas Bank & Trust Co.

1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Blue folder daybook containing
expense accounts and time; one check
on Plains Oil & Gas Co. \$87.50, expense
check Plains Oil & Gas Co. \$20. Reward
for return L. L. Blivins, care Times.

2—HELP WANTED—Male

BOYS WANTED—Wanted, four good
boys 15 or 16 years of age to carry Daily
Times routes. Only two hours work each
day and good pay for hustlers. Don't
apply unless you want to work for ad-
vancement. Apply Circulation Depart-
ment, Ranger Daily Times.

3—HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Fifteen maids, Top
scale. Union Laundry, Breckenridge,
Texas. Wm. Pollard.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

GENERAL BLACKSMITH desires po-
sition. Address J. E. Fox, 308 Cherry
St., Ranger.

5—BUSINESS CHANCES

FURNITURE STORE for sale. Invoice
\$4,000; will sell for half. Address Box
44 H. D. Green, Ennis, Texas.

6—ROOMS FOR RENT

A COUPLE of refined gentlemen as
roomers. Single beds, bath; strictly mod-
ern. 404 Pine street. Hotel DeGross
Bldg. Rates \$6.00 per week.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

ROOMS AND MEALS, either or both.
Apply at the Teacherage, on the High
school grounds.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house,
close in. Ervin Realty Co., Terrell Bldg.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house,
close in. Ervin Realty Co., Terrell Bldg.

10—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Seventeen barrels of pure
apple cider, 50c per gallon. See Davis,
San Angelo Hotel, Commerce St., Ran-
ger.

11—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—2-room apartment, large
cool rooms, reasonable; in front of Bas-
tard church, 406 W. Walnut.

12—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Seventeen barrels of pure
apple cider, 50c per gallon. See Davis,
San Angelo Hotel, Commerce St., Ran-
ger.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Seventeen barrels of pure
apple cider, 50c per gallon. See Davis,
San Angelo Hotel, Commerce St., Ran-
ger.

14—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Seventeen barrels of pure
apple cider, 50c per gallon. See Davis,
San Angelo Hotel, Commerce St., Ran-
ger.

15—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Seventeen barrels of pure
apple cider, 50c per gallon. See Davis,
San Angelo Hotel, Commerce St., Ran-
ger.

16—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Seventeen barrels of pure
apple cider, 50c per gallon. See Davis,
San Angelo Hotel, Commerce St., Ran-
ger.

17—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Seventeen barrels of pure
apple cider, 50c per gallon. See Davis,
San Angelo Hotel, Commerce St., Ran-
ger.

18—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Seventeen barrels of pure
apple cider, 50c per gallon. See Davis,
San Angelo Hotel, Commerce St., Ran-
ger.

19—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Seventeen barrels of pure
apple cider, 50c per gallon. See Davis,
San Angelo Hotel, Commerce St., Ran-
ger.

20—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Seventeen barrels of pure
apple cider, 50c per gallon. See Davis,
San Angelo Hotel, Commerce St., Ran-
ger.

21—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Seventeen barrels of pure
apple cider, 50c per gallon. See Davis,
San Angelo Hotel, Commerce St., Ran-
ger.

LIVING COSTS MAY BE LOWERED
BY CO-OPERATIVE HOUSING PLAN,
MISS FLORENCE SIMMS SAYS

OXFORD, Ohio.—Improvement of the
board, New York, in an address on "The
Co-operative movement."
"More impetus has been gained by the
movement in Europe than in America,
especially in England," said Miss Cady.

Association workers in New York,
faced by the high prices in that city, are
endeavoring to perfect arrangements
residence purposes, each worker joining
whereby a house may be purchased for
the co-operative plan, paying a certain
amount toward financing the scheme and
becoming literally a share of stock holder
in the scheme.

While a study of local conditions in
the two states would be necessary to
adapt such a system to this country,
Simms stated that there was no reason
why such a system could not be utilized
on a sufficient scale in Ohio and West
Virginia to combat the advantages being
taken by rent profiteers.

The Y. W. C. A. would furnish excel-
lent opportunities for launching such a
system throughout the Middle West, it
was stated. Dr. Eliza Edwards, Cincin-
nati, chairman of the industrial commit-
tee for the Ohio and West Virginia field,
also has stated that it appears to form
an effective solution of a vital problem
confronting the co-operative.

The co-operative system of buying and
selling, in which supporters are able to
save from 10 to 15 per cent on food
prices by eliminating the middleman, was
asked by Miss Mary L. Cady of the
education department of the national

Germany Plans
For Future of
Its Children

BERLIN.—One of the signs that Ger-
many is energetically striving to main-
tain her man power is the attention being
paid to the care of infants as well as to
the encouraging of matrimony. When
parents are too poor to properly look after
their babies may be given in charge of
expert nurses and physicians in hospitals,
where the greatest solicitude is shown for
the rising generation and the latest in-
ventions in food and appliances are
skillfully employed.

In Germany for every 1,000 men there
are 1,155 women. In Prussia for every
1,000 men there are 1,107 women of
marriageable age. Statistics indicate
that it will take twenty-five years before
the surplus of women is equalized in
Germany and the normal ratio between
men and women restored.

The marriage rate keeps going up, as
it did for several years after the Franco-
Prussian war. Marriage reached its low-
est ebb in Germany in 1916, during which
year there were only four marriages to
every 1,000 inhabitants. During 1918 mar-
riages rate had increased to 5.4 marriages
for every 1,000 inhabitants. In 1919
that rate was considerably increased.

Specialists ascribe the post-war increase
to the fact that the "stress" in matrimony
was checked during the war and until
the revolution broke the barriers to mass
marriage.

How the new economic conditions will
affect marriage in Germany in the long
run is not quite clear. But so far it
looks as if the working classes are the
principal marital profiteers by the new
order of things. The "stress" attributed
to the improved social and economic pos-
ition gained by the working classes acting
as an incentive to marry.

Especially is this true of the increased
wages which industrial labor is enjoying,
while the hardy peasants of the provinces
also appear to be marrying earlier and
more because of the much higher prices
obtained for their food products.

Fought Plagues
In the last ten years his services were
sought to give battle to plagues in many
high honors from the medical profession
epidemic began in Serbia in the war, an
effort was made to have him undertake
the campaign against it, but at that time
he was needed to direct the medical and
surgical work for the American army in
France.

He was decorated by the French govern-
ment and made a commander of the
Legion of Honor and was knighted by
King George of England, the latter for
parts of the world. When the typhus
prevented the construction of the great
canal.

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 busi-
ness relationships—The Times recommends the advertisers here mentioned as re-
liable and worthy of your patronage.

Accountants

56-57 Terrell Bldg. E. C. Piper
K. E. Jones & Co.
Public Accountants
Audits INCOME TAX REPORTS
Phone 58. Box 786.

Saunders Gregg

Income and Excess Profits Tax
Reports prepared by experi-
enced accountant and former
U. S. Internal Revenue Agent.
Room 22, McCleskey Hotel

Carpenters

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

Dentists

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

Doctors

DRS. TERRELL, HAMILTON
& STEELE
DENTISTS
Suite 53, New Terrell Building

Doctors

DR. TERRELL & LAUDERDALE
PRACTICE LIMITED TO SURGERY
Office and Consultation
Suite 53, Terrell Building
Ranger, Texas.

Doctors

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

Doctors

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

Doctors

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

Doctors

DR. MARGARET FLEMING
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.

Doctors

DRS. WEIR & SWAN
(Associated)
Physicians and Surgeons
118½ Main Street Phone No. 200

Doctors

J. BERNARD STACKABLE,
A. M., M. D.
(Formerly of New York city and re-
cently discharged from army service)
Government Examiner for War Risk
Insurance
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Guaranty State Bank Bldg. 1st Floor

Doctors

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

Doctors

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

Doctors

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

Electrical Contractors

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

Feed and Grain

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

Fraternal Orders

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

Hospitals

RANGER LODGE NO. 928
L. O. O. M.
Meets every Tuesday night, 8 p. m.
sharp, at the Moose Home, 405½
Main street. Visitors welcome. Club
Rooms always open.
Roger Fenlaw, Secretary.

Florists

CHATFIELD'S FLOWER
Fresh Cut Flowers for All Occasions,
Carnations, Bird Supplies, Bulbs,
Potted Plants
121½ South Austin—One-half Block
South of McCleskey Hotel.

Hospitals

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

Insurance

COLLIE & BARROW
Insurance and Bonds
Expert Service—Complete Protection
Room 51, New Terrell Building
Corner North Rusk and Walnut Sts

Insurance

DRILLERS
A policy in the Texas Employers In-
surance Association insures to you the
benefits of the only real low net cost
workmen's compensation
INSURANCE
Cash monthly dividends 30 per cent,
balance of savings paid at end of calendar
year.
District Office, McCleskey Hotel,
Ranger.
W. F. MOORE, District Manager.
F. L. McCabe, Special Representative

Insurance

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Office 103 Main Street, Over Tom
Metcalf's Cafe

Junk Dealers

RANGER IRON & 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.

Lawyers

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

Osteopath

DR. GERTRUDE STEVENS
Osteopathic Physician
Office: 204 F. & Q. Realty Building
Corner Fair and Austin Streets

Rig Contractors

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

Service Cars

NECESSITY STAGE CO.
S. G. Nims & Son, Props.
Cars meet all trains at Frankell. Cars
leave Necessity daily at 11 a. m. and
6 p. m. Fare:
One Way, \$3.00—Round Trip, \$5.00

Tinners

CRESCENT SHEET METAL
COMPANY, Inc.
Anything in Sheet Metal
324 Walnut Street Phone 222
We Guarantee Satisfaction
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BIG SPRING SHOPS
TO BE REBUILT ON
MUCH LARGER SCALE

BIG SPRING, July 4.—Announcement
is made here that the Texas & Pacific
shops which were burned here several
weeks ago will be built again and on a
much larger scale. For a time there was
considerable trepidation that the shops
might be moved to another point, but this
has now been dispelled. It is estimated
that the shops will be at least one-third
larger than prior to the fire. Material
has already been ordered for the plant.
The shops employed between 500 and 600
men before the disaster.

EVEN THE PANTOMS
ARE WITHOUT HOMES

International News Service.
LONDON, July 3.—Ghosts have been
unable to hold out against the house
shortage. A clever and houseless man
decided he'd find himself a home by get-
ting the addresses of haunted houses. He
got twenty addresses, made the rounds,
and they have all ceased to be haunted.
Not one was unoccupied.

BOYS FIND TREASURE

HAVANA, Ill., July 3.—While dig-
ging on the Harst farm near here two
boys—Clude Elmore and Alvin Stuart—
unearthed a tin can containing \$80 in
gold and \$50 in currency. The money
was discovered on a hillside that had been
dug up years ago. It has been sent to
Washington for redemption.

BIG SPRING TO CELEBRATE OIL WITH FESTIVAL

BIG SPRING, July 4.—Big Spring will celebrate with a mammoth barbecue and wild west entertainment August 6 and 7 with accommodations sufficient to take care of 10,000 visitors.

The Big Spring special train bearing employees of the General Oil company's headquarters at Houston will be operated to give these workers an outing and show them the big McDowell well, now reported good for between 100 and 500 barrels a day.

The Big Spring chamber of commerce and the citizenship will collaborate with the General Oil company to make this celebration of Big Spring's advent into the oil realm one of the most stupendous ever undertaken in the Southwest.

Invitations have been sent out to hundreds of oil operators, investors and others interested. The General Oil company will bear all the expenses of the celebration, according to a statement made to the west Texas Chamber of Commerce by officials of the company.

A special feature on the occasion will be the "shooting" of one of the McDowell wells at the season. The big happenings will be at the McDowell No. 1, twenty-five miles south of town. Bone busting and bulldozing and other wild west features will make up a sport "menu" that will be worth the visit of hundreds of the oil gentry.

A badge fight will be staged for the delectation of easterners, it was reported.

This blowout is being arranged by the General Oil company in celebration of finding a new field, a field which we have confidence will be the greatest yet developed.

At present we are making arrangements to erect ten more derricks within a radius of one-half mile of McDowell No. 1. The big happenings will not be shot until the celebration, but its fuel will be used to fire the boilers of the ten new tests. This will be a happy occasion, free to all who will come and help us celebrate, according to local officials.

RUBE GOLDBERG'S BOOBS—They All Flop Sooner or Later



MIKE & IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE

INDIAN RACE IS NOT FALLING IN NUMBERS, REPORT

FORT WORTH, July 3.—The Indian race is no longer a dying people, but on the contrary is rapidly becoming the most prosperous in the United States, Cato Sells, federal commissioner of Indian affairs, declared in an address here.

At present there are about 350,000 Indians in the United States, he said, whereas a few years ago it was predicted the Indian race would become extinct.

Commissioner Sells, speaking of the growth and progress of the American Indian, said that under close government supervision the time had arrived when there is no chance for a white man to rob the red man, as in the past. During the past year twelve million barrels of oil was produced on Indian holdings, he said, netting the owners approximately \$11,000,000.

During the world war more than 10,000 red men served in the army, according to Mr. Sells. Of these, 85 per cent were volunteers. The Indians invested in Liberty bonds to the sum of \$25,000,000, he said, adding: "Incidentally they are not complaining because these bonds are below par."

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN DIRECTED BY MARION'S CITY COUNCIL; POSTOFFICE TO BE ENLARGED

MARION, Ohio.—Preparations for the activities of the summer as a result of the nomination of Senator Warren G. Harding for the Presidency are going forward with rapid strides. Plans for the railroads for handling the immense crowds are being pushed with a determination which promises an early completion of this work.

Because of the absence from the city of a number of members of the Executive Committee of the Marion Civic Association, no sessions of that body were held although the various committees of that organization are hard at work.

With a view to improving the sewer systems of the city and submitting a bond issue to the vote of the people for the purpose, a resolution was passed today at a meeting of the City Council, authorizing the Director of Public Service to employ an expert to assist the City Engineer in making plans and submitting estimates for revising and enlarging the sanitary storm and drain sewers.

This action followed an address by George B. Gascoine, of Cleveland, an engineer, who detailed to the Council what work would be necessary and explained that some new sewers were needed and that some of the old ones required enlarging. The work of the engineer also will include an adequate garbage disposal plan.

Signs to be Regulated

An ordinance regulating the construction of signs, awnings and the like over streets, alleys and public places was adopted by the Council with a view to improving the looks of the city.

Directors of the Marion Chamber of Commerce today voted to cooperate in every way with the Marion Civic Association in its plans to care for and entertain the crowds drawn here this summer.

Today Postmaster Frank T. Campbell reported that one of the division heads

STRAWBERRY CROP BIG

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The strawberry crop on the eastern shore of Maryland and Virginia will bring into the farmers and truck growers this year not less than \$2,000,000, according to estimates of growers and bankers in that section.

The bank accounts of the Wicomico county farmers alone have increased \$650,000 as a result of their berry shipments for the season.

The average price is \$7.50 per crate of twenty-two quarts. There are 250 crates in a carload, and each car is valued at \$2,500. The shipments so far from the town of Pittsville have been 164 carloads, and from Marion, in Somerset county, almost twice that number.

MANY POLLS RESCUED FROM COURT'S MARTIAL

International News Service.

PARIS, July 5.—Henry Bardusse, writes in the course of the council of appeals established after the armistice to review judgments pronounced by French courts martial have disapproved already 2,700 capital sentences and have not yet finished their work. Nearly 3,000, he alleges, suffered the extreme penalty unjustly.

MADAME L. OSBORN

Ranger's Spiritual Medium and Teacher of Occult Science, is now at her new address.

Readings from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday by appointment.

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H. C. M., Care TIMES

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

DEEP WATERWAYS PROJECT IS KEENLY SUPPORTED BY THE GREAT LAKES CITIES

International News Service.

DETROIT, June 3.—Ever since the day, now some generations ago, when the country realized that its advancement was measured by its transportation facilities, men have dreamed of a gateway from the inland states to the sea. The question is as old almost as the search for the historical "northwest passage."

Today, after years of discussion and study, it has become a matter of fact to determine whether the waterways which lose themselves in the Atlantic shall be connected for navigation purposes and form an outlet for the products and minerals produced by the states west of the Allegheny mountains. Practical men and theorists have studied and figured and the last of the evidence is being compiled, preparatory to final action.

Action is to be forthcoming as the result of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence-to-the-sea movement will assemble. Out of the sessions, which will consider every angle of this enterprise, there will come a policy, workable and reasonable, to put this project through.

The congress will hold its sessions in the auditorium of the Detroit Board of Commerce, which organization is acting as host for the delegates and visitors. Among the speakers scheduled to discuss this project are: Herbert Hoover, wartime food administrator; Charles E. Townsend, United States senator from Michigan; father of the lakes-to-ocean movement; Merrill McCormick, United States senator from Illinois; Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington; Major General Lansing H. Beach, chief of engineers, U. S. A.; Julius H. Barnes, former president United States Grain corporation; Gardner S. Williams, American Institute of Consulting Engineers, Ann Arbor; Congressman A. P. Nelson,

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued from the office of the county clerk:

George Wright, Shamrock, Okla., and Miss Myrtle Dishman, Sipe Springs.

B. M. Hitchcock and Miss Lora B. Brown, Cisco.

Jesus Nunes, Fort Worth, and Senorita Graciela Gusman, Fort Worth.

James H. Speegler, Edin, and Arvil Wyatt, Abilene.

Wm. A. Brinberry and Lola Anderson, Eastland.

C. S. Taylor and Opal Alford, Dallas.

Charlie Gordian and Miss Myrtle Thomas, Ranger.

Trucks Ordered to be Removed

Action has already been taken by the Council looking toward the removal of the trucks and it is said that if this is carried out a considerable length of time will elapse before another line can be laid on Silver street.

The Chamber of Commerce got behind a campaign for the issue of \$200,000 worth of hospital bonds which will be voted on August 10.

Actual construction of the train sheds and the widening of the drive leading to the Union station were begun this morning.

The train sheds are to be 700 feet long and built along the Hocking Valley and Big Four and Erie platforms. They will be constructed of reinforced concrete posts and columns with an ornamental top of wood and will include connections to all the main entrances of the station including the waiting and baggage rooms. The sheds will be lighted with electricity.

The east walk leading to the station from Center street is being taken out and the grass plot immediately east will also be removed. The widening of the drive from Center street to the station will take in this entire strip of ground and for the present the drive will be macadamized.

To Care for Overflow

Delaware is planning measures similar to those under way in Bucyrus for taking care of a part of the overflow from Marion. In addition to the hotels in that city, Ohio Wesleyan fraternity houses will be available for persons who come to Marion and fail to find accommodations here.

At a meeting of the advertising committee of the Civic Association this afternoon it was decided to recommend to the association the erection of a large electric sign at the union station. The plan under consideration is to put up a sign 20 by 13 feet in a position at the station so that it easily can be seen by all persons entering Marion. It would bear the words: "Welcome to Marion, the home of Harding."

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