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NO. 12

Ranger

The Gateway to the Oil Fields of North Central Texas.

VOL. III.

MONDAY MAY SEE END OF WAR WITH GERMANY

Passage of Porter Resolution Replacing Knox Measure Is Assured.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—After a bitter partisan fight in the house it took up today the Porter resolution... passage of the resolution is certain, all doubt in the minds of the Democratic leaders having been removed by the passage, 208 to 105—of a rule giving the Porter resolution right of way.

Two Republicans voted with the Democrats opposing its passage, and three Democrats voted with the Republicans in favor of it.

PADLOCKS AND CHAINS BIND GIRL BRIDE, 18

WOOSTER, Ohio, June 11.—Police here announced that they have released Mrs. Salma Franks, 18-year-old bride of Edward Franks, from bondage in which she is quoted as having said Franks had kept her almost constantly for a month.

Whenever she left the house her husband compelled her to wear a heavy veil, according to Mrs. Franks' story, as given out by police.

HALF DOZEN PLANES TO CUT DIDOES AT GALVESTON'S AIR CIRCUS

GALVESTON, Texas, June 11.—Half a score of airplanes have entered in the various events in connection with Galveston's second annual air circus, to be held here tomorrow, according to W. L. Roe, manager of the Galveston Beach association.

TWO STEAMSHIPS ARE REPORTED IN DISTRESS

NEW YORK, June 11.—The United States shipping board freight steamer Shipper, was reported in distress in the Gulf of Mexico in a wireless message received here tonight by the naval wireless.

NEW NEMESIS OF "WETS"



Miss Mary Dolly Bailey, the first woman to be named assistant United States district attorney, declares the violators of the prohibition law will be summarily dealt with if she has charge of the prosecution of their cases.

FORD-NEWBERRY CONTEST AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Senator Under Fire as to Probable "Influence" Governing His Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The senate committee hearing Henry Ford's contest for the seat of Senator Newberry of Michigan today probed into how far Senator Newberry was influenced as to the expenditures on his 1919 campaign; abated one almost physical row and about forty minor ones between opposing counsel, and reviewed the sick list among subpoenaed witnesses.

A neutral medical expert reported that Henry Joy, a Detroit capitalist, who helped finance the Newberry campaign, might be killed by excitement of exertion and the demand for his attendance was withdrawn.

SINGLE TAXERS OPPOSE GOVT'S MEX POLICY

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Disapproval of the administration's Mexican policy was expressed in a resolution adopted today at the final session of the National Single Tax league. The resolution opposed any action by the American government to obtain removal of the 25 per cent export duty on oil recently imposed by Mexico as an unwarranted interference upon the powers of that government and deplored the "avarice" of American oil interests.

REESE INDICTMENT AMONG FORTY-FOUR BILLS AT EASTLAND

The grand jury which has been in session for the past week under Judge George L. Davenport's direction, recessed yesterday afternoon returning forty-four bills, many of which were for felonies.

Among the number it is said that a bill was returned against Dan Reese for the murder of B. Davis at the Westover apartments in Ranger, several weeks ago.

WOODMEN REBEL!

OMAHA, June 11.—Insurgents of the Woodmen of the World, headed by Claude Wilkerson of Sedalia, Mo., filed a petition in the federal court here today asking an injunction to prevent W. A. Frazer of Omaha, sovereign commander of the order, from presiding at the national convention to be held in New York beginning July 5.

\$60.50 COMES IN FOR AID OF UNFORTUNATE

Times' Appeal Brings Check for Pueblo Sufferers; \$45.50 for Ranger Children.

PUEBLO SUFFERERS.	
O. B. Derrberry	\$.15.00
TIMES MILK AND ICE FUND.	
H. E. Bozeman	5.00
Harry Appell	2.50
Charlie Wells	2.50
R. B. Waggoner	5.00
Ernest W. Sparks	2.50
C. E. Eggleston	2.50
H. L. McCormick	2.50
Cash	1.00
George Lee	2.50
Mrs. Casey	1.50
Leonard Gorman	1.00
Woody Woodliff	1.00
Cash	5.00
John Aiton	2.50
D. A. Edwards	2.50
E. M. Glazier	2.50
Jerry Moffett	1.00
Leonard Hudson	2.50
Total	\$15.50

The appeal for aid for the Pueblo sufferers made in Friday's Times brought one response and a check of \$15. Included in the same appeal was a plea for a milk and ice fund for Ranger's unfortunate children. It brought a return of \$45.50 to the Times office. It was stated in the story that contributions would be cared for if left with the Chamber of Commerce, and no report had been received from that organization Saturday night.

That there is suffering and want in Pueblo, with many dead and a property damage of \$15,000,000 no one doubts. But that is not the greatest of the catastrophe. Want and hunger and suffering has followed in the wake of the flood.

Suffering in Ranger. There is some suffering in Ranger. Children need ice and milk during the hot summer days. Where misfortune sits on the doorstep ice and milk are a luxury.

PHOTO-PRINTING MAY MAKE TYPE OBSOLETE

LONDON, June 11.—Suggestion that printing from type is likely to be superseded was made by William Gamble at the recent world's congress of printers held here in connection with the International and Allied Trades exhibition.

He predicted that the machines for printing by photographic process would hardly occupy more space than a typewriter nor be any more complicated.

DIERKS' 5-YEAR SENTENCE UNDER WAR ACT AFFIRMED

CINCINNATI, June 11.—Herman Dierks, former Democratic political leader in Hamilton county, must serve five years in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., the United States circuit court of appeals has affirmed his conviction today.

SENATOR FRANCE, IN LONDON, SEEKS AID TO ENTER RUSSIA

LONDON, June 11.—United States Senator France, who came abroad to visit soviet Russia, has been in communication with Leonid Krassin, the soviet minister of trade and commerce here. Krassin has promised to make an attempt to help Senator France gain an entry into Russia.

WHEAT IS RIPENING RAPIDLY IN KANSAS

PRATT, Kan., June 11.—The hot weather in this locality in the past week has ripened wheat so fast that the earliest harvest ever known in the Southwest will begin the middle of this week, according to the county farm agent.

LATE JAMES A. STILLMAN BANISHED WIFE AS SON WOULD EXILE HIS



The late James A. Stillman, who, it has been revealed, exiled his wife in 1896 in much the same manner as his son, the complainant in the sensational Stillman divorce case, would exile his wife, Mrs. Anne U. Stillman.

WAR RECORD OF JOYCE TOUCHED ON BY 'PEGGY'

Declares Millionaire Wasn't "Unsophisticated Boy" When She Met Him.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the twentieth century "cinderella," bared a hidden chapter in the life of James Stanley Joyce in a sensational reply she filed to his answer of her \$10,000 monthly alimony petition.

She charged Joyce with confessing that he was a "mistress" prior to their marriage, and slurs his war record.

Peggy's wrath was aroused, she said, by Joyce's statement that he was an unsophisticated youth when he met her and that he was seduced into a marriage by her feminine wiles.

She asserted that Joyce had been guilty of fits of passion and cruelty toward her. She implied that his war record would not bear investigation because "he flew into a fit of passion and choked her when she asked about his war activities at Miami, Fla."

Peggy's reply was her opening shot in the battle to obtain \$120,000 temporary alimony annually.

BOLSHEVIK WAR SONG IS "WE ARE MARCHING TO CONSTANTINOPLE"

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 11.—"We are marching to Constantinople," the new war song of the Bolsheviks, is considered here to be significant in connection with the Bolshevik propaganda, looking to the taking of the city.

MUCH GASOLINE DESTROYED NEAR SALT LAKE CITY

SALT LAKE CITY, June 11.—Five destroyed 1,500,000 gallons of gasoline distillate at the Utah Oil Refining company's plant here late this afternoon. Millions of gallons of oil are endangered.

SWEETWATER GOING AHEAD WITH BUILDING

Rich Gypsum Deposits Will Be Developed by Company; Plans Big Plant.

By HAMILTON WRIGHT, Times Staff Correspondent. SWEETWATER, June 11.—At a time when building construction is at a low ebb, Sweetwater is just completing seventeen new business houses and erecting three more, in addition to a large annex to the Wright hotel, as well as ready to start work on a new \$100,000 hospital. The United States Gypsum company which several months ago purchased several hundred acres of the richest gypsum deposits on the American continent at the eastern footholds of the city has announced that it will shortly be able to get the funds with which to finance its new \$1,000,000 gypsum products plant here.

Sweetwater is well situated from the standpoint of railways, having three trunk lines, one of which maintains large slabs and roundhouse here. The citizens of Sweetwater are confident that the city will spring into a great one in the next few years because of its superior railway and distributing facilities.

When Santa Fe Came. But when the Santa Fe came to this place in 1911 and built its shops and large terminals here, Sweetwater was a town of a few hundred people and it sits 300 feet above the highest building in Sweetwater, so that its waters go into the tallest buildings without the necessity of a pumping station.

Frank L. Ketch, president of the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth railroad, Jake J. Hamon Jr., and Fred R. Ellis, assistant general counsel of the Hamon estate and general counsel for the railroad, are in the city for a meeting of the board of directors of the railroad company, which was held Saturday evening.

KETCH AND JAKE HAMON HERE FOR RAILWAY MEET

Frank L. Ketch, president of the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth railroad, Jake J. Hamon Jr., and Fred R. Ellis, assistant general counsel of the Hamon estate and general counsel for the railroad, are in the city for a meeting of the board of directors of the railroad company, which was held Saturday evening.

AMERICAN ROTARIANS GATHER IN GLASGOW

GLASGOW, June 11.—Three hundred and fifty delegates from American Rotary clubs arrived here today to participate in the international convention of Rotary clubs to be held in Edinburgh beginning June 13.

CHICAGO ORDERS CUREFU AT 11 P. M. FOR SPOONERS

CHICAGO, June 11.—An eleven o'clock deadline was placed today on spooning in the parks. Orders went out to the police to clear the benches and nooks one hour before midnight hereafter. One park official said today:

SAFE ROBBERS GET \$3,000 AS ST. LOUIS POLICE PARADE

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—Three armed men entered the offices of the Merchants' Ice and Coal company today and escaped with nearly \$3,000, after compelling employees to open a safe.

BANDITS ROB IOWA BANK AND ESCAPE WITH \$4,000

WEBSTER CITY, June 11.—After cutting every wire leading into town, bandits early today blew the safe of the First National Bank at Williams, near here.

PATRIOTISM!

PARIS, June 11.—As the result of tearful pleas by his two wives, Louis Dumerque has been released from a charge of bigamy here. He told the judge:

NEW NATIONAL PRO OFFICER BEGINS DUTIES

Kramer, Predecessor, Aims to Aid Him With Statement on Problems.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Roy A. Haynes of Hillsboro, Ohio, entered today upon the duties of national prohibition enforcement officer, as successor to John F. Kramer of Mansfield, Ohio, the first federal prohibition director.

Upon relinquishment of the post he had held since November, 1919, Mr. Kramer issued a formal statement concerning some of the most important problems before the new commissioner. To make Haynes' burden easier, Kramer recommended that congress enact a law giving him authority to limit the number of prescriptions for whisky physicians might issue; to govern the quantity that might be manufactured or imported; and to prevent the use of whisky in medicines in which alcohol customarily has been used.

Primary among the problems facing the new director, Mr. Kramer said, will be the necessity of maintaining an organization which will heartily do the work he has to do. While a few prohibition officers have betrayed their trust, he declared, the great majority of them are absolutely honest and conscientious.

D. J. NEIL OUT IN RACE FOR BURKETT'S JOB

A second candidate has announced himself for representative, to fill the place resigned by Joe Burkett. He is D. J. Neil of the Gorman country, who has experience as a legislator, having resigned the place in 1919.

It is believed, however, that others will enter the race. Much talk of Claude Wild of Cisco becoming a candidate is in circulation. However, it is not known just what action he will take. Other Eastland men are also mentioned as possible candidates.

MINISTERS PROTEST COMING FISTIC BOUT AND BATHING PARTIES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 11.—The Atlantic City Ministerial association today adopted resolutions protesting against the Dempsey-Carpenter championship fight at Jersey City on July 2.

MANY DEMAND SIMS BE PUNISHED, OTHERS WOULD APPLAUD HIM

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Rear Admiral Sims was ordered home from London today by Secretary Denby as a result of his recent speech attacking Sims' Fenian sympathizers in the United States.

HONORED IN DEATH!

PARIS, June 11.—The French government today named Colonel Frederik W. Galbraith Jr., national commander of the American Legion, a commander of the Legion of Honor, posthumously, and the insignia of the rank will be placed on his chest by an attendant of the French embassy at Washington.

MONEY FROM EAST AND WEST FOR CATTLEMEN

Details of Private Banking Pool to Be Worked Out at Meeting Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Eastern financiers would join with western banks in providing loans to cattle raisers under the plan being worked out by the treasury for furnishing needed credit relief without governmental participation in the situation.

Details of the plan, which is expected to be in the nature of a banking pool, to raise the necessary money through private channels are to be considered at a conference of bankers in the livestock growing sections called to meet Wednesday in Chicago by Secretary Mellon.

Invitations to the meeting were issued by Mr. Mellon after conferences here with J. P. Morgan, the governors of the federal reserve banks of New York and Kansas City; Eugene Myer Jr., managing director of the war finance corporation, and a number of senators from the livestock producing states.

THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE TO GALBRAITH

CINCINNATI, June 11.—Thousands of persons from all walks of life this afternoon paid their last solemn tribute to the memory of Colonel Frederik W. Galbraith, national commander of the American Legion, who was killed last Thursday morning in an automobile accident in Indianapolis.

The funeral services were held in Music Hall, under the auspices of the American Legion. The obsequies were marked by great simplicity. Brief orations were delivered by the Rev. John Herget, who was the chaplain of the 147th infantry, commanded by Colonel Galbraith in France; the Rev. Frederick MacMillan, also an overseas chaplain; Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, representing the federal government; former Congressman Victor Heintz, of Ohio, who was a captain under Galbraith; Colonel Franklin D'Olier, former commander of the legion; and M. Knecht, director of the French information service in the United States and official representative of the French government.

It is believed, however, that others will enter the race. Much talk of Claude Wild of Cisco becoming a candidate is in circulation. However, it is not known just what action he will take. Other Eastland men are also mentioned as possible candidates.

At least one prominent Ranger man has seriously considered becoming an aspirant for the place, but it is thought possible that his private business is such that he cannot leave it at this time.

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\$50,000 STOCK SWINDLE SUSPECT TAKEN IN CANADA

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 11.—Joseph Livingston, Boston stock salesman, wanted here on a grand larceny charge as the result of his alleged flight from Syracuse with \$50,000, is under arrest at Port Hope, Canada.

SPINELESS CACTUS WILL KILL ARIDITY

Farmers of Far West Texas Pin Faith to Plant for Big Harvests.

By W. HAMILTON WRIGHT, Times Staff Correspondent. SAN SABA, June 11.—The spineless cactus evolved after laborious study and extended experimentation by Luther Burbank in time is destined to conquer the aridity of far West Texas and transform the land into an undulating wave of succulent feed-stuff for the finest livestock in the world. Such is the opinion of a coterie of spineless cactus growers in the San Saba territory.

A cactus nursery has sprung up here since the plant wizard gave to the agricultural world its mightiest desert transformer. The cacti of this nursery are spreading beyond all calculation. The pear-shaped protuberances may be planted anywhere, starting a hedge. Salesmen for the nursery who have been signally successful in demonstrating their plant wares and distributing the glories of its all throughout the West, carry some of these specimens with them. Though detached from the plant they retain their greenness for several months and in the interim are putting out more pear-shaped protuberances, thereby indicating their multiplicity and long life.

Ranchers in the West who have experimented with the spineless prickly pear in feeding tests with cattle believe that the millennium for stock has come. Thousands of acres of land in the great Southwest which would hardly sprout a pea with the present dearth of rainfall produce the prickly pear with a remarkableness seldom ever witnessed. It means, the ranchmen say, that the deserts of sand will hereafter take their rank with other lands for cattle raising.

STRANGER SMILES AS HE IGNORES WARNING AND TRAIN KILLS HIM

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—After turning to reward a warning with a smile, an unidentified man, deliriously walked in front of a Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train in the yards about 100 feet north of Doddridge street at 7:30 p. m., yesterday, lay down in front of the train, and was run over and killed.

The warning had been cried by Walter Brown, a telephone operator employed by the Burlington railroad. Only 200 feet away from the stranger was inbound Missouri, Kansas & Texas train No. 4, traveling at 35 to 40 miles an hour. Brown saw that the man would scarcely have an opportunity to safely cross the track and called. The stranger turned around and smiled. Then he continued on and carefully lay himself down in front of the train. Engine and tender and nine coaches passed over his body.

The stranger wore a brown suit and blue shirt. In the suit was a label from "Sherman, Kansas." In his pockets police found a maintenance of way button. It is believed he had been employed as a track walker. The man was about 45 years old, five feet, eight inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds. He had dark hair and a sandy mustache.

ILLINOIS PRO AGENT TRIED FOR MURDER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11.—With a venire of seventy-five impaneled, selection of a jury in the trial of S. Glen Young, former federal prohibition officer, charged with the murder of Luke Vukovich of Madison, Ill., was started in federal court. The courtroom was crowded when the challenging of the prospective jurors began. Wide interest is held in the trial, as the defendant has been one of the most active prohibition officers in central and southern Illinois.

State's Attorney Streuber of Madison county, is challenging for the prosecution, and United States Attorney Edward C. Knotts for the defense.

Young was indicted by the grand jury of Madison county at Edwardsville, Ill., but because he was a federal employe the case was transferred to the federal court here.

Young's defense, it is expected, will be self-defense. On several occasions since the fatal shooting he had stated that he shot Vukovich after the latter twice snapped a revolver at the officer.

While the investigation of the Vukovich killing was under way Young was charged with criminal assault against the 16-year-old daughter of a Staunton, Ill., coal miner. He declared this charge was a "frameup." The charge of criminal assault was dismissed Dec. 27, last, by L. M. Harlan, state's attorney of Macoupin county at Carlinville.

SPANISH OFFICER ENDS LIFE WITH LAST BULLET IN FIGHT

MADRID, June 11.—After an attack by the Moors on the Spanish position at Melilla, Morocco, eight men of the artillery and engineer corps and one police officer of the native police are missing. Forty-two wounded men returned to the advance base.

The police commander, who after killing four Moors had exhausted his ammunition with the exception of one bullet, killed himself with the last shot.

"PEPPER SAUCE BOTTOMS," HOME OF MEXICANS, DEMOLISHED



This picture shows vividly what the city looks like today. It shows houses leveled to the grounds in the Pepper Sauce bottoms, and an indescribable mass of debris, including bedsteads, furniture and lumber.

BOY LIVES WITH 5 SHOTS IN HEART AND 14 IN LUNGS

Thought to Be Mortally Wounded Month Ago, Leaves Hospital Cured.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Lawrence Setterfield, 12-year-old school boy of Bloomingdale, N. J., walked out of the General Hospital at Paterson yesterday with more lead in his system than is generally considered healthy. He has five No. 7 shot imbedded in his heart muscle and fourteen in his lungs. He is apparently in the best of health and physicians at the hospital express the hope that he will not suffer any subsequent ill effects.

Edward Yatman, 11, chum and next door neighbor of Lawrence, is still in the hospital and may be blind.

Edward and Lawrence were playing in the yard of the Yatman home May 1. A loaded shotgun, owned by William Yatman Sr., stood alongside the barn. Willie Yatman, 6, decided to "hold up" the two boys. He leveled the gun and pulled the trigger. The two older boys were only twenty feet away and they received the full charge. Lawrence was struck in the chest and arms with forty-one shot and Edward received about twenty in the head and face. Both were taken to the Paterson General hospital.

Physicians at the hospital said it was most unusual for a person to live with a foreign object in the heart or lungs. They said an operation for removal would not be successful.

Lawrence appeared as well as ever when he left the hospital yesterday. He expressed his feelings as "a little weak in the knees."

The bandages will be removed from Edward Yatman's eyes in a few weeks and it will then be known whether his sight is lost. William Yatman Sr., father of Edward, has a 32-calibre bullet in the flesh several inches from his heart. He was accidentally shot twenty years ago, he said, and has never suffered any ill effects.

HOWAT'S CASE MAY GO BEFORE SUPREME COURT

By Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kans., June 11.—The case of Alexander Howat, United Mine worker who was sentenced to one year in jail and the decision of the lower court affirmed by the Kansas supreme court, may eventually go to the United States supreme court. This statement was made by Redmond S. Brennan, attorney for Howat. The plea for the United States supreme court to hear the case will be made provided the Kansas supreme court refuses to re-open the case. Howat was sentenced for contempt of court in the industrial relations court of Kansas. Rosseau A. Burch, associate justice, delivered the opinion of the higher court.

BRIGHTON, Eng. June 11.—The question why the mackerel in the aquarium here always swim from left to right round the rock in their tank and never vary the direction of their endless journey has puzzled many and even when the question was recently asked at a meeting of the Essex Sea Fisheries Committee no one was able to supply the information. At a later meeting of the committee the clerk offered a solution of the question. He said he had received a letter from Mrs. Gilbert, of Greenacres, Pa., who said she had read an article in an American paper about this mystery. She was of the opinion that the reason for the one-way swimming of the mackerel was that they swam in harmony with nature, or in other words with motion of the earth. The letter has been sent to the British Board of Agriculture.

Girls Go to the "Bad" Younger Than Boys, Woman "Policeman" Says, and Tells Why

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—"Girls of today are becoming delinquents at a much younger age than formerly, due to the influence of the love-making scenes in the movies and because of the effect upon them of the jazz music in most dance halls. Girls are now worse than are the boys of the same age and are demanding much more attention of high school and other authorities than are the boys."

Thus did Mrs. Nina C. Van Winkle of Washington, D. C., a lieutenant of the District of Columbia police in charge of the woman's bureau there, and the only woman police official here for the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, outline the present situation in the United States.

"The question of the Missing Girls of the nation is one of greatest importance," she said. "The missing girl of today is the immoral girl of tomorrow."

Want to Be Movie Queens.

"While girls were formerly reported missing because they were stage struck, now they leave their homes because they want to become movie queens."

"The love-making scenes in the movies, especially those which show the prolonged kisses and close embraces, are having a marked effect upon the young girls of the nation and I believe that those scenes should be entirely eliminated."

"I have traveled in all parts of the world, including the interior of Africa and I find that the modern dances of today in the United States are but the vulgarization of the primitive dances."

"The men who have returned from the war also are having in some measure a bad effect upon the morals of the girls of the nation. The association of these men with the Latin countries of Europe was not one that

makes for cleaner citizenship in America.

"Good fathers and good mothers are the only thing which can check the present tendencies. The art of becoming a good father or a good mother should be taught in the schools. We are in dire need of a 'back to the home' movement in this nation."

Married Men, Please Stand Up.

Home questionnaires; to be answered with caution:

- 1. Who's been taking MY writing paper?
- 2. Who denies it?
- 3. Who left the soap in the bath tub?
- 4. Who broke that shade roller?
- 5. Who never even went near that window?
- 6. What became of those brass-headed tacks?
- 7. Who never knew there were any brass-headed tacks?
- 8. Who left 'em right on the window seat?
- 9. Which window seat?
- 10. And when?
- 11. Why are the tacks not there now?
- 12. Do brass-headed tacks walk away?
- 13. How did those old pipe-cleaners get in the nose-bowl?
- 14. Who upset the ash-receiver?
- 15. Well, who left it right where it would be knocked over?
- 16. Is that so?

Typhoid fever was spread in South Carolina by undisciplined workmen and camp followers of the army in 1918. Since then the State authorities have reduced the disease 40 to 58 percent in certain counties by mere sanitary education, says the U. S. Public Health Service. If there, why not elsewhere?

POLICEMAN IS DOCKETED ON MISDEMEANOR

Jim Daniels Faces Charges of Traffic Violation Preferred By Chief.

A charge of running an automobile without lights was placed against Jim Daniels, day sergeant, last night by Chief of Police Reynolds. Daniels was not arrested and his case will come up for hearing at the regular Monday morning court session.

The police sergeant was driving down Pine street at the moment Chief Reynolds was passing Pine from Austin street. He returned to the police station and laid the charge against Daniels.

While Daniels has not been questioned, it is thought possible that he may be able to offer good reasons why he was driving down one of the city's thoroughfares after night with his car unlighted.

Women are eligible for election to the constitutional assembly in Palestine.

SLAP ON FACE PROVES FATAL TO A 'MASHER'

Detroit Autoist Dies of Fright After Irate Husband Resents Invitation to Wife.

DETROIT, June 11.—Slapped on the face by Raymond Wagner after he had invited the latter's pretty young wife to take an automobile ride, Gustave C. Hoyer, who, police say, was an "auto masher," sank back dead. Physicians say he died of fright.

The clash took place when Wagner left his wife for a moment to buy popcorn from a street vendor. Hoyer who was married, drove to the curb in his automobile, bowed to Mrs. Wagner, and said:

"Come on, girlie, let's go for a ride. We'll not be gone long."

Wagner, overhearing the invitation, leaped to the running board of the car and slapped Hoyer's face. Hoyer drew back his right hand, as if to return the blow, started to arise, then fell dead over his steering wheel. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were de-

tained temporarily. Assistant Prosecutor Speed, on releasing Wagner, said he was acting within his rights in slapping Hoyer.

According to his widow, Hoyer left home during the afternoon for a drive. "He asked me to accompany him, but I was tired and told him I would stay at home," his wife said today. "When he did not return I felt sure something had happened to him, because his heart had been weak for several years."

A. D. LASKER TO HEAD U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

A. D. Lasker of Chicago, who has accepted the chairmanship of the U. S. shipping board, according to reports from Washington. Mr. Lasker, prominent in national politics during the presidential campaign, is said to have accepted in a long distance telephone conversation with the president. Mr. Lasker is a stockholder in the Chicago National league baseball club and president of Lord & Thomas, advertising agents.



More than 100 women's organizations entered contestants in the spring games recently held in Paris.

Women outnumber the men by 9,267 in Boston, Mass.

THE NORTHWIND'S BREEZES

Brought to your Home by the—

Little Cub Fan

ONLY A FEW LEFT
Priced so low that anyone can afford one—

\$5.25 EACH

Oil Cities Electric Co.

Pile 'em Up

They're Rigid Enough

Think of the floor space you can save if your files are on top of each other.

The strength and rigidity of the GF Allsteel Files make this possible. The only limit is the height of your ceiling.

Welded steel frames cross-braced at every drawer furnish the necessary strength.

This surplus strength is typical of all GF Allsteel Files.

HILL OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

123 N. Rusk Phone 294

The price for the new Dreadnaught, possessing the Allsteel features of strength and utility, is an interesting piece of news.

Call us up or drop in and see this new cabinet demonstrated.

GF Allsteel Office Furniture

Ice Cream

---The National Sweet

—And because of its great popularity, it is important that you buy only the best and purest on the market.

Ask for YAM-YAM
The full quart brick, with two flavors—Demand it from your dealer
Brick Ice Cream Made to Order
All Flavors

Ranger Ice Cream Co.

"The Taste Will Tell"

STANDARD OIL MAKES STRIKE ON FRINGE OF ARCTIC CIRCLE

NEW YORK, June 11.—The discovery of oil in the vicinity of Fort Norman, on the fringe of the Arctic circle, 2,000 miles, under present conditions of water travel, from the city of Edmonton, by the Imperial Oil company's drillers, and the resulting rapid development in this district, has aroused great interest. The Standard Oil company has lost no time in exploiting this find of its Canadian representatives.

R. A. Brooke, prominent Canadian geologist, who was formerly with the Dominion government geological branch and is at present representing a large eastern Canadian company, the Associated Underwriters, Ltd., of Montreal, has recently issued a report on the prospects of the Fort Norman district more glowing and encouraging than any hitherto published. He affirms that the Fort Norman area is a proven field and that great development can be looked for both by the Imperial Oil company and the interests which he represents. Speculation Seems Absent.

Although the general tone of his report is conservative, it would appear that oil development in the Mackenzie basin has taken on a serious aspect, and that all speculation which characterized the oil boom launched in the southern portion of Alberta some few years ago is free and absent from the present undertaking in the Mackenzie area.

Oil seepages were found long ago by the explorer Mackenzie and have been noted by others since—especially by R. G. McConnell of the Canadian Geological survey; Stefansson, the explorer, has also frequently reported on the presence of oil throughout this country and in Arctic areas extending to the Pole sea. The American strike at Fort Norman, however, at a depth of about 300 feet, promises to be an epoch-making event in the history of North America. It has awakened Canadians to the realization of their own wealth, resulting in a tremendous rush for oil leases, nearly 10,000 acres in leases recently being filed over a period of two or three days.

When considering the magnitude of the wealth of oil awaiting exploitation in the basins of the Mackenzie river and Great Slave lake, it is interesting to recall that in the early days of the oil industry in Pennsylvania many operators were forced to cease operations because the revenue derived from the sale of petroleum failed to cover expenses. Pennsylvania oil prices were once as low as 40 cents a barrel.

Immense Deposits.

William Nicholson, who has spent twelve years in the Peace and Mackenzie districts, and who, next to the Imperial Oil company, is credited with the largest holdings around Fort Norman, stated recently that approximately ninety square miles in the vicinity of the new strike were stake out in claims, representing thirty different interests. When one realizes that the Devonian strata, in which the oil is found, covers an area of not less than 300,000 square miles, the immensity of the deposits tapped at Fort Norman become apparent. This estimate was made by Charles Cammell, director of the geological survey of British Columbia.

The estimated production of the Imperial Oil company's first "discovery" well is from 1,000 to 1,500 barrels a day. Dr. J. W. Beede, professor of geology in the University of Texas, who was present when the Imperial Oil company was drilling, remarked, on hearing of the strike, that in his opinion, had a standard well drilling rig been used, and the diameter of the hole been twenty inches, the production would have been four times what was obtained, or 4,000 to 6,000 barrels a day.

Dr. Beede went into the northwest last summer at the head of fourteen other men, and was successful in leasing between thirty-six and thirty-nine sections situated within five miles of the Imperial Oil company's new well.

According to the Imperial Oil company's chief geologist, Dr. T. O. Bosworth, the oil-bearing strata in the vicinity of Fort Norman are 600 feet deep, and are described as 300 feet of black bituminous limestones resting upon 300 feet of black bituminous shales. In a semi-official government organ, the Edmonton, Peace River and North Country Guide, Dr. Bosworth states the Devonian formations are in evidence all along the Mackenzie for 700 miles, and that at many places throughout this great region there are copious seepages of oil, which gives little doubt that important oil fields will be opened up in the future across this area.

Can Bail it With a Pail.

He remarks that on the shores of the Great Slave Lake at Sulphur Point, and especially near Slave Point, there are many pools of heavy dark oil among the rocks, from which small pails of oil can readily be bailed up. In this locality, at Windy Point on Great Slave Lake, 700 miles south of their Arctic circle well, the Imperial Oil company is also drilling.

Along the Athabasca river—South of the Mackenzie—in Dr. Bosworth's opinion there is one of the most extensive surface showings of oil in the world. Here, at the bottom of the Cretaceous deposits, is the famous tar sand of the Athabasca region. This sandstone bed, 100 to 200 feet thick, is more or less saturated with heavy, black asphaltic oil. The beds lie nearly horizontal, and the river has cut a deep valley down through them, so that for a length of 100 miles high cliffs of the tar sand occur on either side.

The rock is soft and plastic, and in places the heat of the sun melts the heavy black oil out so that it trickles slowly down the cliff. If this rock is heated in a retort some ten to twenty gallons of oil per ton can be distilled. Dr. Bosworth estimates that this tar sand underlies a large area of from 2,000 to 10,000 square miles.

Gas Also Found.

Twenty holes have been drilled in the McMurray district, on the Athabasca river, and at Peace River, to the west, heavy oil was found near the bottom of the Cretaceous at a depth of 980 feet. There are now six

wells there, having a depth of 1,000 feet or more. The first well was located twelve miles downstream from the town, near Tar Island, where a seepage of gas and oil had long been known. The other wells are alongside of the river, between this place and Peace River town. In most of these wells some heavy oil was met with near the base of the Cretaceous and also a useful quantity of gas was produced.

The tremendous significance of American enterprise and achievement in the oil fields to the north of the international boundary can only be appreciated when one realizes that the United States domestic supply of oil will be exhausted, according to geologists, in eighteen years, whereas Great Britain has, at least theoretically, a supply sufficient to last for 250 years. Now the Standard Oil company has opened a territory on the fringe of the Arctic circle 2,000 miles from civilization, and obtained American rights to what promises to be one of the wealthiest oil regions in the world.

DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERKS TO MEET SOON

By Associated Press

FORT WORTH, June 11.—District and county clerks of Texas will talk "shop" here at their three-day convention, beginning June 16. More than 300 members of the County and District Clerks' association of Texas are expected to attend the convention.

Mayor E. R. Cockrell and W. M. Massie, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the visitors. O. M. Duclos or Houston, will respond for the clerks.

Judge Sommerlatte of Hallettsville; Miss Lucy Barnes, Kaufman; Frank R. Newton, San Antonio; Jeff Kemp, Cameron, and W. D. Smith, Fort Worth, will be the speakers on Thursday afternoon. E. M. Pittman, Amarillo; Emil Heine, New Braunfels; George F. Burgess, Galveston; Bart Mynatt, Fort Worth; Green Morgan, Brenham, and G. E. Wilkinson, Corpus Christi will speak Friday morning.

The clerks will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce for a boat ride and barbecue at Lake Worth on Friday afternoon.

LOCAL ELKS THANKED FOR PUEBLO AID

Irving Schwartz of the Elks lodge has received a letter of thanks for the \$100 donated by the Ranger lodge for the relief of Pueblo sufferers. The money was tendered to the Colorado Springs lodge, which in its letter of acceptance gives some details of the work done in the flood-stricken city.

The Colorado Springs lodge put the first relief supplies into Pueblo, says the letter, which reads in part as follows: "We had a committee of eight or ten in Pueblo ahead of anybody. Our fellows took three cars, rope, plank, shovels, etc., and made a road where they had to and got through. Then sent word of the particular items needed and we started trucks from here with the loads. Had the first three trucks in and they had been waiting three hours before the authorities would allow them to start. Our provisions are sent to Pueblo lodge and distributed by them and every one coming out brings the same story of the great work of Pueblo—they are feeding every one and their lodge is the headquarters for everything—the club is a block above the water. What we are doing is helping keep them supplied so Pueblo can continue the good work until the Red Cross and others get going. The grand lodge representative went in last night with \$15,000, but that will melt in no time."

"We wanted you to know why we took advantage of the offer which we did not expect to use at first. By dividing up we can do a lot and we are in now for a couple of thousand and just started and with a few hundred from the lodges which wired offers we will be able to do that much with what we can raise and we will raise what is needed, too."

WOOD ALCOHOL POISON CASE UP IN SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 11.—A jury was selected in superior court this afternoon for the trial of Samuel Darling of Hartford, Conn., charged with manslaughter in connection with the "wood alcohol whiskey" poisonings of Christmas week, 1919, in which three score of persons in the Connecticut valley lost their lives.

Immediately after the selection of the jury court adjourned until tomorrow.

FINAL HEARINGS ON RANGER REF'G & P. L. CO. DUE JUNE TWENTY

Final hearings upon the receivership tangle now affecting the Ranger Refining & Pipe Line company will be held in Ranger about June 20, according to L. J. Marks of Marks & Flaherty, who represented Kansas City creditors at a hearing last week in Kansas City.

The hearing here, as was that at Kansas City, will be before William Berne, a Fort Worth lawyer, appointed special master by Federal Judge Wilson. Mr. Berne was empowered to take testimony and make recommendation as to whether the receiver appointed by the Kansas City court or by the Abilene court should be put in charge.

MANHATTAN, RANGER'S NEWEST CAFE, OPENS

The Manhattan, Ranger's newest cafe, opened its doors to the public yesterday. At the opening, red and white carnations were in evidence throughout the building and these flowers were given the women as souvenirs.

Quite a crowd of diners took advantage of the opening last evening. The walls of the building are decorated with mirrors on the lower portion and an added feature is a balcony.

General diseases are diseases, not crimes, says the U. S. Public Health Service. Many people have been infected innocently or in very early youth. The incidence of the disease in boys of seventeen is very high.


BANQUET OF ROYAL ARCH MASONS JUNE 17

Three to four hundred guests are expected for the annual banquet of the Royal Arch Masons to be held Friday, June 17, at the Masonic hall. The occasion is Good Samaritan Friday, and the degree will be conferred on Arch Masons, their wives, daughters, mothers or sisters, by Past High Priest J. F. Dreimhofer, assisted by Companion Rev. J. W. Griffith of De Leon and F. J. Taylor. Invitations have been sent to all Royal Arch Masons of this district.

Program. A council of Royal Arch and Select Masters will be opened at the Masonic hall, at 2 p. m. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. Conferring of degree, 8:30 p. m. 10:30 p. m.—Song, Miss Arretta Davenport; reading, Mrs. J. F. Dreimhofer; address by Grand High Priest O. O. Christman. 11:30 p. m.—Refreshments.

EL PASO, Texas.—His father's hip boots caused the arrest of Muriano Dublanc, on a charge of smuggling liquor. Dublanc got into the boots, which were too large, to wade the Rio Grande with a cargo of drugs. He had fastened the boots tightly about his hips. The air in the boots created a buoyancy which upset the 90-pound Muriano and his splashing as he attempted to right himself attracted customs officers, who arrested him.

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Bankrupt Store
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Here Is What It Cost—

These attractive White Canvas Shoes	\$2.25
White Lisle Hose, for only	.25
White Panama Hat, only	.75
White Voile Blouse, for	.65
This Sport Skirt cost only	.90
Total	\$5.00

The entire outfit cost only \$5.00. Come tomorrow and we will outfit you, too, for the same price.

AT THE
BANKRUPT STORE
110 N. Rusk Street Rear F. & M. Bank

Wants Ads Bring Results—Try Them



And Women's Organizations

SURPRISE PARTY HONORS MR. AND MRS. FRED REA. Last Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Rea were the recipients of a delightful surprise party given by the employees of the Waples Platter Grocers company.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rea returned from their customary evening drive, they were met at the door by the unexpected visitors and ushered into the spacious dining room, which they found had been transformed into a miniature fairy land.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. On Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, little Miss Marion O'Dell celebrated her ninth birthday at her home on Mesquite street.

STORY HOUR CLUB. The Story Hour club, under the auspices of the Young School Parent-Teachers' association will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Chaney, 1113 Spring road, Friday, June 17, from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

MRS. MAHER ENTERTAINS. Mrs. Edward R. Maher entertained at her home in Young addition with a bridge party, Tuesday afternoon.

PASTIME CLUB. The Pastime club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. W. A. Belfrey at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bobo, Tuesday evening. Potted plants, ferns and cut flowers were effectively placed on the porch.

FOR MRS. GARBER. Mrs. R. E. Garber was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. C. O. Jensen in Cooper addition Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Kading of Watertown Wis., has been appointed a member of the state civil service commission at a salary of \$10 a day.

Nine hundred and thirty-one spinners out of every thousand are estimated to have reached the age of 25 by the age of 45; 65 out of every 1,000 are estimated to reach 85, and 8 attained the age of 95.

Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rusk and Mesquite streets—J. W. McKinney, minister. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Preaching 11 a. m., subject, "The Mission of Suffering and Sadness." Preaching 8 p. m. The song entitled "The Holy City," will be sung and illustrated with stereopticon and twelve pictorial views, and the hymn, "Abide With Me," will be shown on the screen with beautiful pictures.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Tabernacle off Marston on Main. Sunday School 10 a. m. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Evangelistic message 7:30 p. m. John G. Winsett, Minister.

EAST RANGER BAPTIST. Corner Foch and Blundell Streets. Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunbeams 3 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 4:30 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. W. M. U. Monday, 3 p. m. M. F. DRURY, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Service 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Evening Service 7 p. m. Prayer and Church Meeting, Wednesday 8:15 p. m. Preaching at Tiffin First Sunday 11 a. m., Third Sunday 8:15 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. (Union.) COOPER SCHOOL HOUSE.

Methodist Community tabernacle in Kiddie addition. Sunday school 8:30 p. m. Dr. R. H. Boyd will preach Sunday morning and evening sermon at the Methodist church, Sunday June 12.

REV. L. A. WEBB, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Walnut off Marston. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 4 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. W. M. U., Wednesday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday 7:30 p. m. W. H. Johnson, Pastor, 413 Walnut st.

ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Blackwell Road. Rev. Father R. A. Gerken, Pastor. First Mass 8 a. m. High Mass 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES. The Episcopal congregation will hold services this morning at 11 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Lone Star hall. All members are asked to attend.

RANGER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 421 Pine street. Services Sunday 11 a. m. Services Wednesday 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Reading room same building, hours 10 to 12 a. m. All are cordially invited.



A patent newly granted to a woman, Anna M. Bowie, D. C., is for a contrivance to make safer the firework called "sparklers," so popular with children and yet somewhat dangerous. It is very simple, the device consisting of a metal plate attached in such a way to the end of a stick that a turning of the latter will cause it to revolve—the wires of several sparklers being fastened through holes along the edge of the plate.

In her twenty-five years as head of the pathological collections of the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture in Washington, Mrs. Flora W. Patterson has brought together more than 97,000 specimens.

On some of the Greek islands, where the people earn their living by the sponge fisheries, no girl is allowed to marry until she has brought up certain number of sponges, which must be taken from a certain depth.

Though she is an heiress to \$60,000, Miss Lolita Armour insists on having a school-girl wardrobe as her wedding trousseau and that there shall be no "fuss" made over her marriage to John J. Mitchell Jr.

In addition to being an expert linguist, Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, is an expert horsewoman, is a fairly accomplished musician and has an intimate knowledge of practical housework.

When a Turkish girl is of marriageable age, that is, after she has reached the age of 11, the parents make her marriage a business proposition, and the highest bidder draws the prize.

U. S. WOMEN ASSAILED AS GOSSIPERS BY MRS. GOULD



Mrs. Katherine Clemons Gould, who won a separation from Howard Gould, the third son of the late Jay Gould, after a sensational legal fight, in an interview declared that in her opinion American women are the "worst gossipers in the world" and she declared them responsible for the scandals which besmirch any woman "who goes to court to secure her rights."

THE GREAT WHITE BEAR STIRRING ITSELF ACROSS RUSSIA'S STEPPES

By EDWIN W. HOLLINGER United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, June 11—"Russia will dominate Europe within fifty years, politically, culturally, perhaps even militarily, just as Spain, Sweden, France, Germany and other western powers did during centuries past."

Political observers predict an unprecedented era of progressiveness in Russia during the next few decades. Unrestricted by the weight of tradition encumbering the western European countries, Russia will offer an unusually favorable field for development of new and constructive ideas.

Physically Russia is by far the strongest economic unit in Europe. She is the only nation on the continent that can be absolutely self-supporting, as the term is used in the relative sense applied to the United States.

Given time to reorganize industries—not a lengthy process, broadly speaking—given peace, both internal and external, Russia will quickly represent the most powerful economic force on the continent.

The reign of the Reds has also stirred the minds and hearts of the peasant masses as they have never been moved before. The returning exiles will find far more attentive listeners and ready followers than they might have found had it not been for such cataclysm. For the Slav mind works deeply and slowly and is not disturbed by purely surface stimuli.

When a Turkish girl is of marriageable age, that is, after she has reached the age of 11, the parents make her marriage a business proposition, and the highest bidder draws the prize. London has a school where girls are taught to do "odd jobs" in their own homes. The idea originated with Lady Robb, who now finds herself with more pupils than she knows what to do with.

'SOME CITY,' IS WHAT SCRIBE CALLS ABILENE

Enumerates Enterprises Under Way to Cost Many Hundreds of Dollars.

By HAMILTON WRIGHT, Times Staff Correspondent. ABILENE, June 11.—A city of 11,000 inhabitants that can raise \$350,000 to acquire a denominational college, spare \$750,000 for an adequate water supply, and spend \$300,000 for new public school equipment is "some" city.

When the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist church at Clarendon last fall challenged Abilene to raise \$350,000 for a new college which the church would build at Abilene, Abilene did not hesitate.

Many blocks of streets have been paved this year. Not less than fifteen new brick business houses have been completed in the same length of time. Property has advanced rapidly in value and the demand has been growing monthly.

MEXICAN AVIATORS CAPTURE SMUGGLERS

MEXICO CITY, June 11.—Mexican aviators patrolling the Rio Grande border are declared to be doing good work in the apprehension of smugglers, according to an official announcement. They are keeping up a rigid inspection from Piedras Negras to Matamoros.

ROME, June 11.—Princess Margherita, 18 years old, second daughter of King Emmanuel, has applied for a license to drive her own automobile. The princess has taken all the necessary lessons to qualify for a license and her papers have been presented to the Prefect of Rome.

PRINCESS WANTS TO DRIVE HER OWN AUTO

The Cross of Alfonso XII. has been conferred upon Sarah Bernhardt, the French actress, by King Alfonso, of Spain.

SHRINERS ARE GATHERING FOR BIG CONCLAVE

Fifty Thousand Will Be in Des Moines From United States and Its Possessions.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 11.—Shriners of North America are gathering in Des Moines for the forty-seventh annual meeting of the Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, which will be in session here June 14, 15 and 16.

More than 50,000 Shriners will attend the festivities of the imperial council meeting. Representatives of every temple of the order, including delegations from Hawaii, Mexico City and the Canal Zone, with the bands, drum corps, patrols and other organizations of a large proportion of the temples, will be in Des Moines.

Two great parades will be the outstanding features of the week. The parades will be five miles long, and will require four hours to pass the reviewing stand. The first is scheduled for Tuesday morning and the second for Wednesday evening.

A great open air ball on the Iowa state capitol grounds, where accommodations have been provided for 10,000 dancers at one time, will feature the evening of Tuesday.

Advertisement for J. C. SMITH featuring underwear and shoes. Text includes: 'FOR THE GOOD OF OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS', 'J. C. SMITH', 'Will continue his sale all through next week...', 'Special for Next Week', 'Complete New Line of Ladies' Silk Underwear—Teddies in Satin and Crepe de Chine—\$2.95 to \$8.95', and 'People, We Need the Money—You Have to Have the Goods and We Sell Them for Less, So Why Buy Elsewhere?'

LAW MAY SOON HOLD CRIMINALS INSANE UNTIL PROVED NORMAL

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 11—The time may not be far distant when the law will read that the criminal is presumed to be insane until proved sane, according to the report of the psychopathic laboratory of the municipal court of Chicago issued here today for the first time in three years.

The report was issued here today simultaneously with an address by Municipal Judge Harry Olson on the subject at the commencement exercises of the Iowa State Teachers' college at Cedar Falls, Ia., this morning.

"The movement in respect to criminal law reforms," continues the report, "is perhaps the more insistent as there is a gradual realization and recognition of the complete inefficiency and breakdown of our present ideas and methods of handling crime—a complete realization that our present methods are futile, costly, demoralizing and inhuman, both to public and delinquents.

"Almost all murderers and most suicides give plenty of warning. Now that we know that the typical dangerous criminal is a mental defective, that he is incorrigible, that he is recognizable early, ours is the fault if we do not segregate him. There have been very few wife murderers in Chicago in which the murderer has not been previously in our domestic relations court.

"The criminal runs true to form as also does the normal. If your boy is normal, don't worry about his becoming a criminal. If he is a defective he will be a delinquent if not taken care of.

"One of our chief deputies of our police force gives orders, as soon as certain crimes are committed, to search the district for defectives. In this way he discovered and captured the culprits in several murder mysteries and other crimes.

"That criminals are coming to be recognized as mental defectives, irresponsible, either praecox, feeble-minded, or both has taken much of the glamour from detective work and court trials, but has compensated by making the work more exact and scientific. In fact, this understanding of the matter has come so far that the more intelligent and clever defectives are having suspects examined by the laboratory to see if they are praecox or feeble-minded, and thus know right at the start whether they would be capable of committing the crime in question or not as disclosed by their degree of intelligence or lack of it, and the presence of dementia praecox. As an example, in one case quite recently, a detective was convinced because of very suspicious circumstances a suspect had kidnapped and murdered a girl. He had the suspect examined in the laboratory. The mental make-up of the case convinced us that he would not be capable of committing the crime, and a new line of investigation was followed, and the case found innocent. A court laboratory should never be used as a police aid for the detection of criminals. A separate psychological laboratory should be provided for this."

"Expert Witnesses. In referring to expert witnesses in court the report says: "We see some professional expert witnesses who, in testifying for one state regularly, almost invariably find praecox and even low-grade feeble-minded cases normal, because they remember all the details of the crime. The most dangerous of all praecoxes is the paranoid cases of the highest intelligence. They are the hardest to get by a jury, just because of their high intelligence, and the easiest to get out of an asylum by haecbus corpus for the same reason.

"We find many of those holding official positions feel that because they are on the official pay roll they must twist, turn or omit facts, and always exert themselves to make out a case for their side instead of unswervingly adhering to the facts, the truth.

"It is so much easier for the subsidized attorney to claim all the cases for the state are sane and responsible. He has nothing to prove, the law presumes the defendant sane and responsible unless proved otherwise. By the clinical or negative method, which is the general method now in vogue, but fast disappearing in favor of the advancing positive psychological method, the large bulk of the irresponsible insane are overlooked.

"More Latent Cases. "The outspoken insane cases, the clinical types, make up but a small proportion of the insane. It is the so-called latent cases of insanity that make up the bulk of the insane. The outspoken cases are so mentally disturbed that they cannot perpetrate any but the crassest assaults and are promptly isolated. Many of the latent cases develop from time to time unspoken or disturbed periods.

"In order for some individuals, however, to recognize mental defect it is necessary to place a low grade idiot beside a genius, or a wild, raving maniac beside a quiet, self-contained normal before they can appreciate the difference.

"For some time we have been committing the insane or feeble-minded at the rate of about a thousand a year. In this way we are anticipating much homicide, suicide, sex delicts, hold-ups, burglaries, and so forth. The municipal court is thus removing many more dangerous individuals annually than the other courts of the community, and in a more clean, positive, scientific and humane manner, and on better conditions. Not only are they sent to appropriate institutions, but they remain there for much longer periods and theoretically at least should be retained until fit to be at large, whereas by the old method they are turned loose whether mentally fitted to be at large or not.

"Frightening Crime. "The flaring up of committees and the like from time to time in response to demands of public sentiments for relief from crime, is a procedure now hoary with age. These methods of trying to frighten crime away by harassing police and other officials is not much better than any other form of exorcism. Such methods

have amply demonstrated their futility.

"Even if we should succeed by these hysterical methods we would only get rid of the present crop of criminals, for we must always remember that there is a new crop born every year, that the number of criminals and crimes can be closely approximated years in advance, based on birth rate, and in addition to that, the prisons and reformatories turn out about as many criminals each year as are sent there. With this unending stream of defectives being born each year and beginning to get in the hands of the law as early as seven and eight years, we see that the only logical and efficient method is to attack a continuous stream like this at its source. We have to head it off at its source and keep it headed off.

"Crime is but a symptom. Unless we treat causes, the symptoms will always be there and we will have a never-ending task."

The report was transcribed from the records of the psychopathic laboratory of the municipal court of Dr. William J. Hickson, director. The laboratory costs the city of Chicago \$15,000 a year. Dr. Hickson took up the administration of the laboratory in May, 1914, adopting methods of operation with which he had become familiar in continental clinics.

EVER BEARING ORANGE TREE IS DISCOVERED

TAMPA, Fla., June 11.—An ever-bearing orange tree, which citrus fruit growers believe is destined to revolutionize the orange industry of the state if not of the entire country, has been discovered by horticulturists in a small grove at Avon park, near here, and to protect the specimen its purchasers have placed around it a heavy wire fence, twenty feet in height, and stationed guards day and night.

The tree has been bearing continuously eight years, but until recently its existence was known only to the owner and several neighbors, who, according to citrus experts, do not realize its value but regarded it merely as a freak of nature. Several of South Florida's largest citrus grovers have organized a syndicate, purchased the tree, leased the ground upon which it stands and already are taking steps to develop its possibilities by propagating it through budwood, with the expectation of having 250,000 trees ready for setting out in groves by 1925.

The ever-bearing tree is about fifteen years old but its origin is a mystery. Like the famous Temple orange tree, discovered some years ago on the estate of the late W. C. Temple, one-time National league baseball magnate, the new specimen stands alone as the first of an entirely new branch of the citrus family and its owners believe it will bring forth stock true to the parent tree and, in the case of the Temple tree, be worth millions to the men who had the foresight to grasp its possibilities.

Apparently authentic records show that for eight years the tree has bloomed and borne fruit continuously and that at no time during that period has it failed to have blossoms and fruit at all stages of maturity. In outward appearance the fruit is a Valencia except that it is slightly more oblong than that variety. The meat in texture and flavor is that of a perfect Valencia, the variety that

MILLIONAIRE DECLARES MARRIAGE TO PEGGY HOPKINS COST HIM MILLIONS



J. Stanley Joyce, multi-millionaire real estate man of Chicago, declares in his suit for divorce from Peggy Hopkins that she cost him \$1,398,314.32, embracing the time of his courtship and brief marital adventure. He declares that she spent less than \$5,000 on herself. Peggy's penchant for jewels, fine feathers, fast motors and gay parties has reduced her husband to financial straits, according to his answer to her plea for \$120,000 a year temporary alimony, filed today in the superior court.

brings the top price in the market. The ever-bearing Florida lemon has been common for many years but citrus experts here declare they never before have known of an ever-bearing orange.

DOUGHBOYS' GOLDFISH CUT H. C. L. FOR FRENCH

PARIS, June 11.—The vast stock of canned foods left in France by the American army and now being sold to the public is proving a boom to the French housewife. She is now able to go to her usual grocery store and buy canned goods—really canned in America, and containing labels in real English—at a price which is sometimes 300 percent cheaper than the same variety of food canned by the French.

Buying Other Tires—

With the Hope of Getting

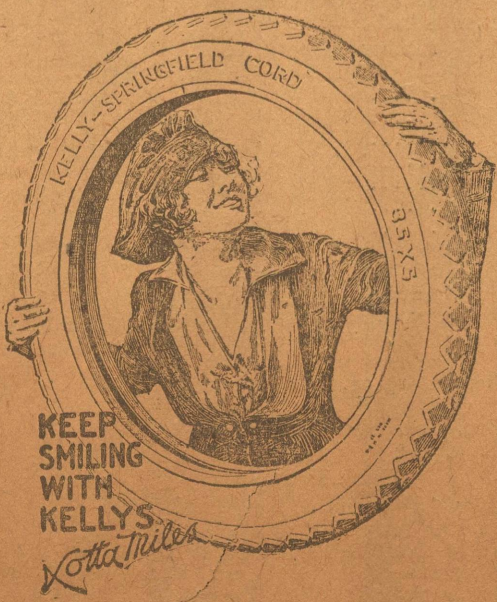
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

Is the Triumph of Hope Over Experience

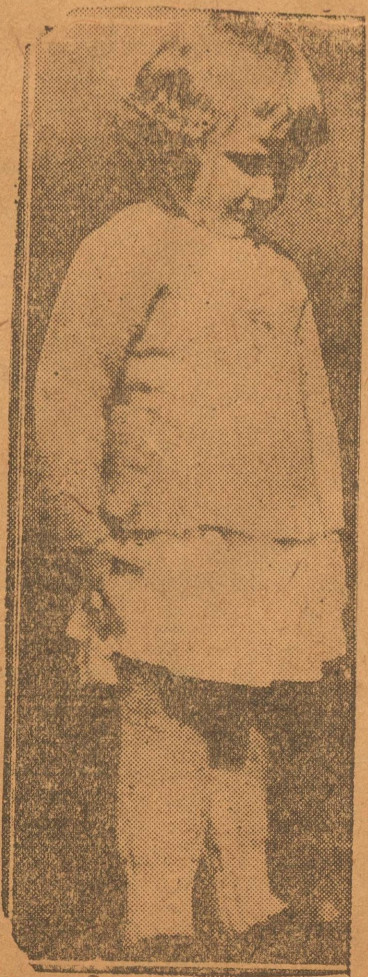
—Once in a while an ordinary tire does yield exceptional mileage; with Kelly-Springfield it's the exception that doesn't.

RANGER GARAGE CO.

DISTRIBUTORS
311 Main
Phone 1



GIRL, 3 MASTERS THIRD YEAR READER



At school but one day and to be able to read a third year reader is the achievement of 8-year-old Mary Jones of Wayne City, Ill. To spell such words as antiphlogistine and mentholatum were some of the easiest words little Mary tackled. The youngster, an orphan, lives with her great-aunt, Mrs. E. Q. Jacobson, who runs a general store carrying school books. Mrs. Jacobson explained that when Mary was 2 years old she began studying the first year reader and soon mastered it.

Buy Furniture on the "Installment Plan"

Ten Months Time Given. Use While You Pay. Read Our Liberal "Easy Payments" Plan Below

—You pick your needs from our well assorted and low-priced stock and pay us ONE-FOURTH of the purchase price DOWN and then give us a note for the BALANCE payable in MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS according to any of the following plans which is most suitable to you:

Plan "A"—Balance payable in one payment due in 30 days. If this plan is selected we offer you the privilege of paying this note three days before date due and deducting a discount of 10 per cent from face of note.

Plan "B"—Balance payable in two equal monthly payments. If this plan is selected we offer you the privilege of paying each installment three days before date due and deducting a discount of 9 per cent from amount of installment.

Plan "C"—Balance payable in four equal monthly payments. If this plan is selected we offer you the privilege of paying each installment three days before date due and deducting a discount of 8 per cent from amount of installment.

Plan "D"—Balance in six equal monthly payments. If this plan is selected we offer you the privilege of paying each installment three days before date due and deducting a discount of 7 per cent from amount of installment.

Plan "E"—Balance payable in eight monthly payments. If this plan is selected we offer you the privilege of paying each installment three days before date due and deducting a discount of 6 per cent from amount of installment.

Plan "F"—Balance payable in ten equal monthly payments. If this plan is selected we offer you the privilege of paying each installment three days before date due and deducting a discount of 5 per cent from amount of installment.

Cash Plan—If you prefer to pay CASH for your purchase we offer you a SPECIAL CASH DISCOUNT of 15 per cent from our already low prices.

—If you wish to pay more than ONE-FOURTH DOWN on any of the above plans we will allow you a discount of 15 per cent on any amount paid over and above one-fourth of the total of your purchase and divide the balance according to any of the above plans.

Old Furniture Taken as Cash Payment—If you have any old furniture you wish to exchange for new, we will make you a liberal allowance on same and deduct amount allowed from total of your purchase and you can pay the difference according to any of the above plans.

—None of the above discounts will be allowed unless the payment is made at our office on or before three days BEFORE installment is due as shown by note.

—None of the above discounts will be allowed on any payment unless all due or past due payments are PAID.

—COME TO OUR STORE AND LET US EXPLAIN THIS LIBERAL POLICY FULLY and at the same time show you our stock and our prices.

Two Carloads of New Furniture Now En Route Which We Are Expecting Daily. This Assortment Was Bought at the New Low Prices—It Will Pay You to See This Furniture Before You Buy.

E. B. REID FURNITURE CO.
411 W. Main St., Next to [redacted] er, Tex.

BASEBALL, TRAP-SHOOTING, ALL SPORTS

TIMES SPORT PAGE

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

NITROS LOSE WHEN THEY SCORE ONCE, ABILENE TWICE, IN TWELFTH

Etheridge's Homer Offsets Lefty's Hit, and Wild Throw Costs Game.

Special to The Times. ABILENE, June 11.—The Eagles made it three straight from the Nitros today, in a hair-raising exhibition which went twelve innings before a decision was reached.

HOME AGAIN!

The Nitros are home again today, after a disastrous trip to San Angelo and Abilene.

But it is results that count, and those five losses have driven the Nitros down from among the leaders to a bare 500 standing.

Following the San Angelo series, the Nitros go to Cisco for two games and to Sweetwater for four, before returning home again.

HOW THEY STAND

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Team, Played, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Sweetwater, Abilene, San Angelo, Ranger, Cisco, Ballinger.

Saturday's Results.

Abilene 6, Ranger 5 (12 innings). Cisco 9, San Angelo 2. Sweetwater 8, Ballinger 1.

Sunday's Schedule.

San Angelo at Ranger. Ballinger at Cisco.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

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

Saturday's Results.

Dallas 2, Galveston 0. Shreveport 6, Houston 2. Fort Worth 9, Beaumont 5. Wichita Falls 6, San Antonio 0.

Sunday's Schedule.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Team, Played, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Cleveland, New York, Washington, Detroit, Boston, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia.

Saturday's Results.

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3. Boston 4, Chicago 2. New York 7, Detroit 6. Cleveland 7, Washington 3.

Sunday's Schedule.

Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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

Saturday's Results.

Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 0. Chicago 6, Boston 3. St. Louis 8, New York 3.

Sunday's Schedule.

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

EX-BANTAM CHAMP WINS BOUT ON FOUL

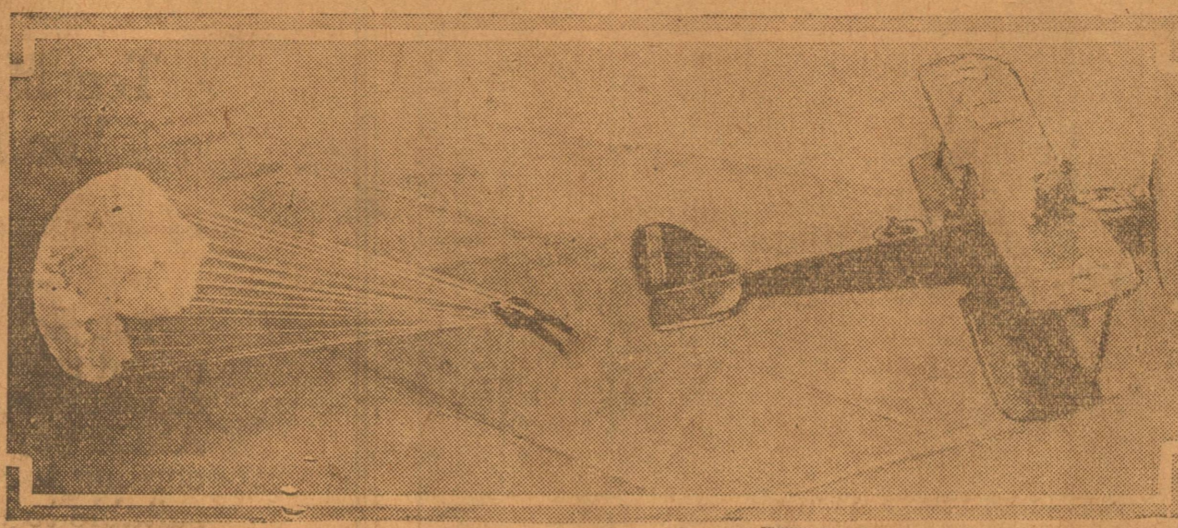
NEW YORK, June 11.—Kid Williams of Baltimore, former bantamweight champion, won on a foul today from Frankie Edwards of New York, in the ninth round of a twelve-round match at Ebbets field, Brooklyn.

PLAYS

AND TODAY

LATONIA, July 11.—Batsh won the classic Latonia worth \$15,400, at a mile and over the Latonia track today.

3,000 FEET DOWN AND THE GROUND IS HARD



The photograph shows Sergeant Prochaski dropping 3,000 feet with parachute during army flying circus performances at Chanute Field, near Chicago, recently.

ENGLISH HOLD ATHLETICS NOT GOOD FOR GIRLS

LONDON, June 10.—A campaign in the interest of motherhood and against the ill-effects alleged to result from girls going in for athletics has been started here.

A resolution was passed at a meeting of managers of girls' schools and of women who claimed to have made a study of physical culture protesting against the present system of physical education for girls as injurious to future generations.

Women who develop masculine instead of feminine instincts, wrote Dr. Arabella Kenealy, "do this at the cost of the male potential which is transmitted by the father to the daughter in trust for the male line."

Miss Cowdray, the principal of a girls' high school, who moved the resolution of protest, said a girl had a large store of vital and nervous energy which she could draw upon if normally developed at the great crisis of motherhood.

HURLERS WHO CAN GROOVE 'EM ARE SCARCE

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—There has never been a time when there was such a demand for good pitchers or when so few effective hurlers were to be had, in the opinion of Carl Weillman, once a star twirler for the St. Louis Browns and now a scout for that club.

Weillman recently completed a tour of a majority of the first class minor leagues in search of pitchers for the Browns, whose chief weakness is in the box.

"I watched dozens of games," said Weillman, "and found a few pitchers worth even a tryout. In the American association I found only two men who could pitch creditably."

Nitro Averages

Batting and fielding averages of the Nitros have slumped during the last two weeks, on figures from May 26 to June 7, inclusive.

Tommy Lovelace is the most notable example of the latter. By batting at a .362 clip for thirteen games, he brought his batting mark from .225 up to .259.

Tommy Lovelace is the most notable example of the latter. By batting at a .362 clip for thirteen games, he brought his batting mark from .225 up to .259.

Batting Averages.

Table with columns: Player, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Rows include Adkins, Hamilton, Singleton, Clapp, Love, etc.

Fielding Averages.

Table with columns: Player, PO, A, E, Pct. Rows include Carter, Johnson, York, etc.

Pitchers' records indicate that the Nitros should "go" from here on out.

Every man remaining on the staff has an average of .500 or better for the season's work.

Pitchers' Averages.

Table with columns: Player, G, IP, W, L, Pct. Rows include Johnson, Adkins, Carter, etc.

Home Runs.

Lefty Adkins is still chief of the Home Run association, with 11; Lione is chief assistant with 8.

INCREASE IN EXTRA BASE HITTING SLOW

Present Batting in Major Leagues May Send Figures Below 1920.

CHICAGO, June 11.—The popular belief that there has been a tremendous increase in extra-base hitting in both major leagues in the past five or six years is not entirely borne out in the records of the batters of each league.

While the American league has shown a decided increase since 1914 in the number of home runs and singles, with a resultant boost to the combined averages of the players, in the National league there is little difference between the 1914 and 1920 marks and the present batting in both leagues will result in lower figures than last year if continued throughout the season.

In triples and doubles neither league last year was far in advance of the 1914 marks and indications are that this season both circuits will fall under the 1914 records.

The prevalent belief that slugging has increased probably has been brought about by the ever present record of Babe Ruth and is borne out somewhat by the number of home runs being hit by other batters.

In the National league, the home run record shows little increase over 1914, despite the fact the senior circuit batters are overcoming the American's advantage of Babe Ruth and are running even with the rival major league in four base drives.

In team batting the figures tend to justify the belief in increased hitting—particularly in the American league. The American leaguers hit for a combined average of .247 in 1914, .283 last year and are hitting at the rate of .298 thus far this season.

The increase in team batting and in the number of hits is reflected in the number of .300 batters, the number being three times as great in 1920 in the American league as in 1914 and 25 per cent larger in the National league.

But, the number of triples and doubles being made, does not justify a belief that hitting is much greater than in 1914.

Many reasons for the increase in home run hitting are advanced. Players blame it on a faster ball, while the manufacturers insist the ball is not any faster.

The following table shows the hitting figures for both major leagues for 1914, 1920 and this season:

GROH VS. LANDIS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 11. Heinie Groh, the Cincinnati third baseman, today openly defied Judge Landis' recent decision requiring him to play with the Cincinnati National team.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns: League, Team, R, H, E. Rows include National League (Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Chicago, Boston) and American League (Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, New York, Detroit).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows include Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, New York, Detroit.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows include Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Beaumont, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Table with columns: League, Team, HR, 3BH, 2BH, Lg. av. Rows include American League and National League.

NO DECISION RULES GOVERN COMING BOUT

Will Be Third of Its Class for Limited Number of Rounds.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The third bout for the world's heavyweight championship under no decision rules at a limited number of rounds will be under way when Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier square off in the Jersey City ring, July 2.

The average duration of these championship contests, which is a trifle under fifteen rounds, Dempsey and Carpentier, scheduled for only twelve sessions, would seem likely to go the prescribed route.

Persons who wager on an official result in the Jersey City bout, can win or lose only in two events, a knockout or a disqualification on a foul.

A list of the heavyweight championship bouts beginning with Sullivan's defeat of Ryan in 1882 is appended.

1892, Feb. 7—John L. Sullivan knocked out Paddy Ryan in nine rounds at Mississippi City, Miss.

1893, July 5—John L. Sullivan knocked out Jake Kilrain in seventy-five rounds at Richburg, Miss.

1892, Sept. 7—James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in twenty-one rounds with big gloves at New Orleans, La.

1894, Jan. 25—James J. Corbett stopped Charley Mitchell in three rounds at Jacksonville, Fla.

1897, Mar. 17—Bob Fitzsimmons stopped James J. Corbett in fourteen rounds at Carson City, Nev.

1905, James J. Corbett retired and handed title to Marvin Hart after the latter had stopped Jack Root in twelve rounds at Reno, Nev.

BASEBALL TODAY RANGER VS. SAN ANGELO GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M. Two blocks from Marston, off Main ADMISSION 75c Tickets on Sale at The Fountain and Texas Drug

at Sydney, N. S. W., the police interfering.
1909, Oct. 16—Jack Johnson knocked out Stanley Ketchel in twelve rounds at Colma, Calif.
1910, July 4—Jack Johnson knocked out James J. Jeffries in fifteen rounds at Reno, Nev., for a purse of \$101,000.
1912, July 4—Jack Johnson beat Jim Flynn in nine rounds at Las Vegas, N. M., the police interfering.
1914, April 27—Jack Johnson beat Frank Moran on points in twenty rounds at Paris, France.
1915, April 5—Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson in twenty-six rounds at Havana, Cuba.
1916, Mar. 25—Jess Willard defeated Frank Moran by popular verdict in ten rounds at New York (no decision).
1919, July 4—Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard in three rounds at Toledo, O.
1920, Sept. 6—Jack Dempsey knocked out Billy Miske in three rounds at Benton Harbor, Mich.
1920, Dec. 14—Jack Dempsey knocked out Bill Brennan in twelve rounds at New York.

DADDIES WIN DESPITE HOME RUNS BY GIRLS

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 11.—The "daddies" of the students at the Bennett school, in a ball game with their talented daughters here today, defeated them in a six-inning game. It was some game that was played between the school nine and the fathers who have been out of college for some years.

John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, donated a ball, and the play was with regulation masks, gloves and chest protectors.

The score was 15 to 12 in favor of the Daddies—but the latter were nearly all in, while the girls were playing a stronger game than at the start.

The star playing on the girls' team was by the Misses Banks, Haycke, Baker, Lennear and Richardson. Miss Mebel Banks and Miss Barbara Richardson each contributed a home run and a three-base hit off Pitcher Kline, who seemed astonished at the stick wielding of his fair opponents. The two umpires escaped without injury after several close decisions.

POLICE SEEK TIGER-EYED GIRL BANDIT

NEW YORK, June 11.—The youthful girl bandit, who fought desperately to save her gunman accomplice in the Harvard building, is still being sought by detectives of the headquarters squad and the West 30th street station. Morris Sapo, a jeweler, who was held up in his second floor shop, said yesterday he could identify the well dressed girl from among a thousand and will never forget her face and flaming dark eyes as she attacked him.

The police were confident that "George Brewster," arrested in the basement of the old Knickerbocker hotel following the holdup, is Calogero di Sarro, who has been in trouble before. He is now a prisoner at Bellevue hospital, suffering from a bullet wound in the head.

"I'll never forget how that girl fought for the safety of her companion," said Sapo. "When I was compelled to bite her finger in order to make her release her hold on my throat she became furious and her eyes seemed to flash. She never whimpered, although she must have suffered agony. She retaliated by sinking her teeth in my left cheek."

"I have to admire her courage and loyalty to her bandit friend. She opened the door and wouldn't leave him until he was out of danger. They were safely through the door before the cries for help could be heard."

The police describe the young woman as about five feet tall, of dark complexion, dressed in blue and extremely smart. She lost her fur piece during the fight.

BOLSHEVIK RULE QUIETS ARMENIA

TIFLIS, June 11.—Georgia and Armenia seem to have a period of quiet now that Bolshevik rule is definitely established. The governing power, while ostensibly in the hands of local revolutionary committees is said to depend upon secret Russian committees.

Bolshevik troops at Tiflis, Batum and Erivan apparently are on their good behavior. They are trying, it is said, to convince Americans and other foreigners that the Baku outrages are not to be repeated. So far there have been few executions. Most of these were for food speculation.

Probably half the people of the cities are without money and are being fed at Bolshevik soup kitchens.

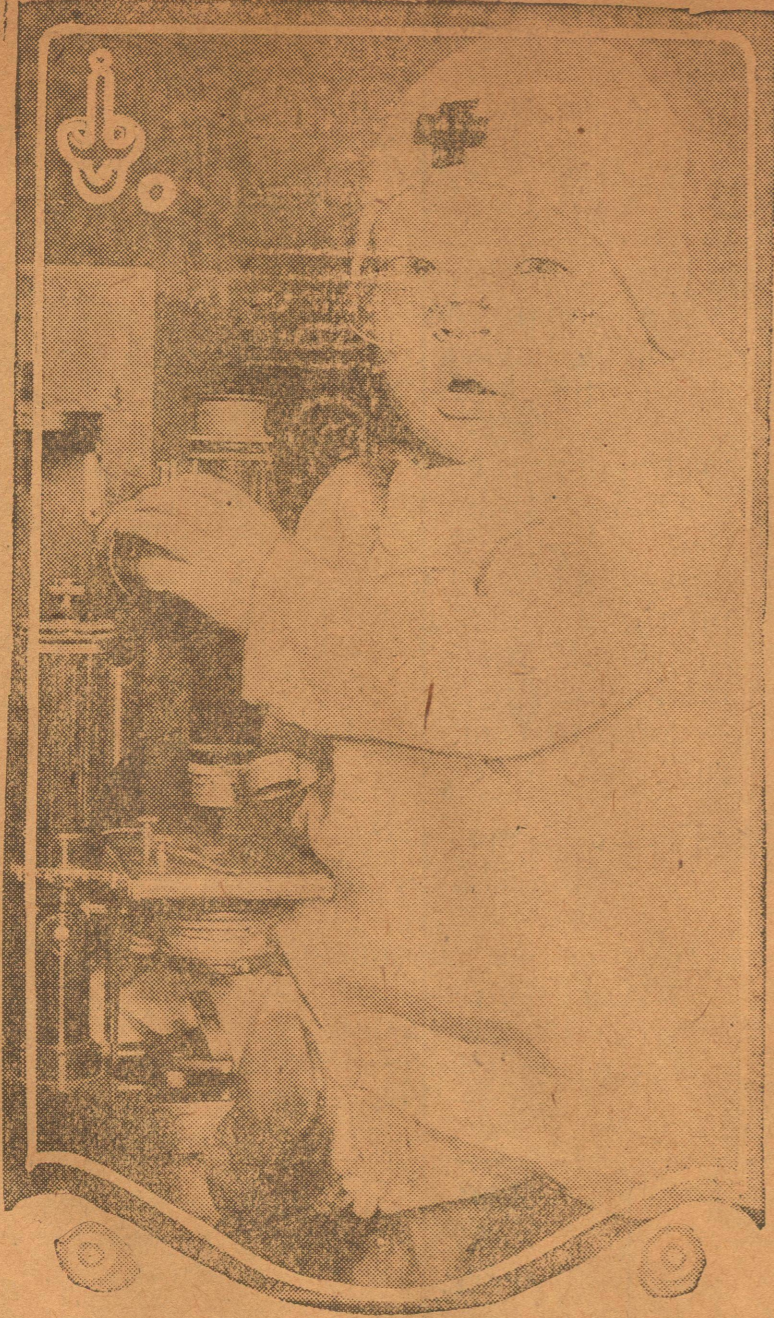
The dollar, worth 5,000 rubles three months ago, is quoted now at 12 times that value. Restaurants and nearly all stores except those selling food, are closed. In general foreigners have not been bothered, although palaces and the property of the wealthy have been requisitioned.

SHIP COMPANIES MUST PAY FOR EXCESS ALIEN'S RETURN

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Secretary Davis said today he was inclined to let the steamship companies which brought Italian immigrants to this country in excess of the quota permitted for June under the new immigration restriction law stand the expense of returning them to Italy.

The companies are urging him, he said, to ask Congress for special legislation permitting them to deduct the present over-quota from the quota for July, but he believes such a plan would be a bad precedent.

SCIENCE, HE'S FOR IT



"Yes, doctor," agreed baby John William, after a careful adjustment of his gold-rimmed spectacles, "my opinion in the matter coincides perfectly with your own." And then, after a deliberate peek through the microscope: "The old days of haphazard bringing up of children should indeed be relegated to a dim and dismal past. Science—that's the cry of our present day and age. And in the name of the Babies' Mutual Aid and Benevolent Association of Chicago, I want to say I'm strong for it." Little John is an inmate of St. Vincent's orphan asylum, Chicago, and was one of the participants in the recent Baby Week campaign.

BOXING BOUTS PLANNED FOR JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION

'TIS AN ILL WIND--

LONDON, June 11.—The old adage, "There is no great loss without some small gain," again is exemplified.

London, which has groped under its pall of smoke and fog so long that the mind of man ran apace not to the contrary, is basking in sunshine. The supply of soft coal has become exhausted.

Since early April wonderful summer weather has prevailed. Almost since the opening of the coal dispute the metropolis has enjoyed clear, pure air for the first time in the memory of the present generation.

"The stoppage of the coal supply is responsible for all the sunburnt faces one sees in London," declares Sir William Bragg, professor of physics in London university.

"The particles of dust and moisture that constitute smoke absorb the ultra-violet rays of the sun. In the absence of the smoke the citizens are receiving the full benefit of the rays of the sun."

In the opinion of psychologists, the unusual sunny weather has helped to keep the unemployed and restless elements of London complacent under the burden of their trials.

CHAIN LETTER A BATTLE PRAYER.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 11.—A chain letter supposed to have gone around the world before reaching here has just been received in this city. It is believed to have originated on Flander's field and reads simply: "God Bless Our Soldiers and Keep Them in the Hollow of Thy Hand."

COL. HARVEY AT THE PILGRIMS' DINNER



Colonel George Harvey, United States ambassador to Great Britain, photographed at the Pilgrims' dinner in London, where he was the guest of honor and where he delivered his much-commented-upon speech outlining the attitude of the United States toward the League of Nations and European countries. Left to right in the photo are: The Duke of York, second son of King George; Ambassador Harvey, the Duke of Connaught and Premier Lloyd George.

FAST BOAT USES 100 GALLONS OF GAS PER HOUR

Mechanicians Must Keep Speedy Craft in Shape for High Speed Races.

DETROIT, June 11.—Mechanicians who will keep the motors functioning properly, face a strenuous half hour or more when the speediest water craft in the world flash across the starting line in the Harmsworth trophy and the Gold Cup powerboat races here late this summer.

The part the mechanic takes in these speedboat classics generally has been overlooked by the spectators as the craft "fly" through the water. While the owner generally pilots a Gold Cup or Harmsworth contender, to the mechanic falls the burden of producing the speed needed to win—and maintaining it without mishap to the boat.

The mechanics' burden in the 1921 races promises to be greater than ever before. In the Harmsworth the defender, Gar Wood's Miss America II, and the challenger, Map'e Leaf VII, owned by Sir Mackay Edgar, of London, are expected to have a speed in excess of eighty miles an hour. To produce this speed, heretofore undreamed of, on the straightways, and maintain it to the exact second when they swing around the upper and lower turns begins is only a part of the work of the mechanic.

In addition to watching for the approach of the turns, less than two minutes apart, while the hydroplane is going at bullet-speed, the mechanic in the Harmsworth defender and challenger will have the functioning of forty-eight cylinders to supervise. With the double ignition system, there will be also the possibility of the fouling of any one of ninety-six spark plugs to anticipate.

Miss America II and Maple Leaf VII, will be powered with four twelve-cylinder engines each, designed to develop in excess of 1600 horsepower. Both will be aviation engines. The trophy defender will consume about five quarts of gasoline per mile, according to Gar Wood. An idea of the speed the powerboat "wizard" expects to develop with his new craft was given when he added: "I expect to consume 100 gallons of gas per hour while the craft is in operation."

The greater part of the courses for the Harmsworth and the Gold Cup events are in the upper Detroit river between the American shore and Belle Isle. The Harmsworth has been measured in nautical miles and the Gold Cup in statute miles.

The international event will be run in forty-nautical-mile heats, eight laps to the heat, while the Gold Cup will be in thirty mile heats, six times around the five mile course. Another respect in which the two races differ is that in the international event all turns will be made to the right or starboard side, while in the Gold Cup they will be taken on the port side.

With indications that America will have at least four boats in the Harmsworth lists, elimination trials for the selection of the American team that under the rules governing the deed of gift cannot number more than three have been set for Sept. 1 and 2.

The probable entries besides Miss America II, and the challenger Maple Leaf VII, are Paul Strassburg's Baby Sure Cure, of the Detroit Boat Club; Sheldon Clark's Miss Chicago, of the Chicago Yacht club, and the first Miss America, to be entered by another member of Gar Wood's family.

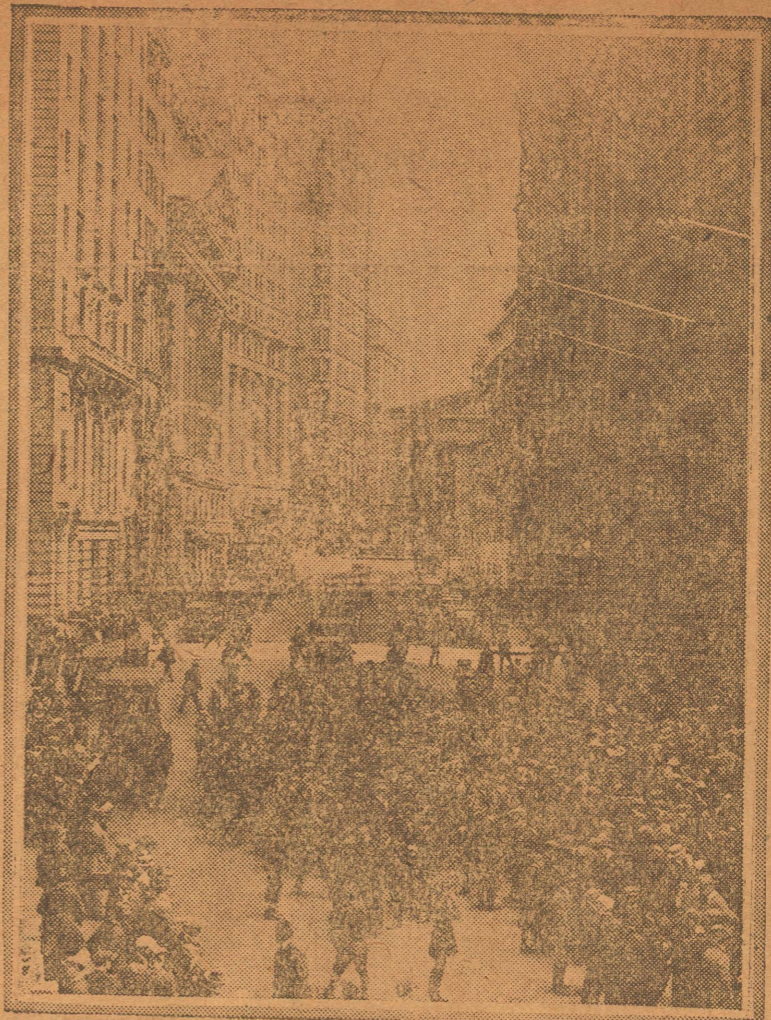
The keel of Miss America II was laid here June 6.

10,000,000 MILES NEAREST COMET WILL BE TO EARTH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 11.—Winnecke's comet, the expected near approach of which to the earth this month has caused much comment, will probably not come within 10,000,000 miles of us, according to information received at the Harvard college observatory from astronomers in various parts of the world.

The comet will make its nearest approach to the sun on June 13, and will be at its brightest at about the same time. It is doubtful, however, whether it will be visible to the naked eye.

PASSING OF THE FAMOUS N. Y. SITE—THE CURB MARKET



The Curb Market on Board st., just below Wall st., New York City, the spot were daily for the last thirty-five years the hectic flourishing of fingers, has meant the exchange of millions of dollars, will be no longer, for on July 10 the New York Curb Brokers' association will move into their newly erected building and thereafter all trading will be done indoors. The passing of the Curb Market will be a blow to New York's financial district inasmuch as it brought thousands of sightseers every day to watch the mad waving of hands which meant nothing to them and so much to others. The photograph shows the Curb Market in action. In the background can be seen the columns of the Subtreasury building.

SCRUB TREE PLANTED BY POET OF CHEROKEE BLOOD MARKS GRAVE

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., June 11.—A low and unprepossessing tree, planted by his own hand in a half-abandoned cemetery in this old California mining town, marked on every side by the footprints of the forty-niners, forms the solitary identification of the grave of John Rollin Ridge, the remarkable man of Cherokee blood whose writings of a half-century ago were declared by high authorities to show the fire of actual genius.

Recently a small party of Ridge admirers sought out this neglected grave and while grouped about it the poem, "Mount Shasta," written by the light of a miner's candle after the author had toiled long hours in the placers, was read. The peroration of "Mount Shasta," regarded by many as Ridge's masterpiece, is as follows: "And well I ween in after years how, In the middle of his furrowed track, The plowman,

In some sultry hour, will pause and, wiping, From his brow the dusty sweat, with reverence Gaze upon that hoary peak. The herdsman Oft will rein his charger in the plain and drink Into his inmost soul the calm sublimity;

And little children; playing on the green, shall Cease their sport, and, turning to that mountain Old, shall of their mother ask: "Who made it?" And she shall answer—"God!"

His Ancestry. How the blood of an Indian princess of the far-distant Cherokee nation days in Georgia co-mingled with a New England Puritan maid to produce the man capable of writing and polishing the above lines is disclosed to he who cares to delve into the history of the family. The clue is a stained and forgotten book, modestly lettered, "John R. Ridge's Poems," the foreword of which contains a

CANCER

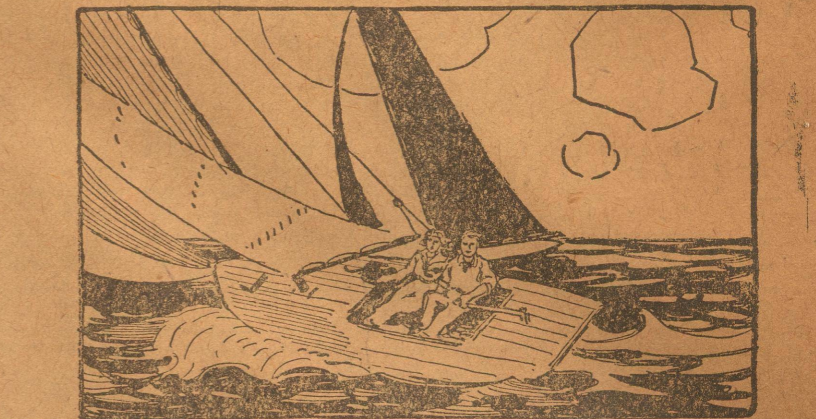
It's successful treatment without the use of the knife. Hundreds of satisfied patients testify to this method. Write for free book. Tells how to care for patients suffering from cancer. Address Dr. W. O. BYE, Kansas City, Mo.

METCALF CAFE

ITCH

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk. ALL DRUGGISTS. Easy to Take-Quick to Relieve CATARRH OF THE BLADDER SAFE & SUCCESSFUL SANTAL MIDY Each Capsule contains the MIDY name & figure. Beware of counterfeits.

Emerson Fans "Like An Ocean Breeze"



Let Hot Weather Take a Vacation

When Emerson fans get on the job to cool things off you are refreshed as by an ocean breeze. They are the best fans for home, office, store or factory. Emerson fans are pleasing in design and finish. Low operating cost with hardly any upkeep cost. Made in all sizes and types—three speeds. All guaranteed for five years by the factory. Get your Emerson fans while our stock is complete.

West Texas Electric Co. Guaranty Bank Bldg.

Princess Sechoya, a proud and beautiful girl with a slight, intombing or scotch blood, dating back to an early Scotch trader, Sechoya fell in love with a young plebeian, Kanunta-cla-ge, or the "Lion Who Waits by Night" and the two eloped.

Was Man of Peace. The Lion, however, having taken his wife's civilization name of Ridge, thanks to the Scotch trader, was at time accepted as the ruling chief of the Federated Cherokee nation. As such he acquired some education, became an orator and was wisely known as a man of peace.

But in time disquieting rumors came from Washington that President Monroe had lost patience with the tribe and was about to send an army to over run and disperse the nation. This startled Chief Ridge posthaste to Washington to plead for one more chance. Monroe had heard such pleas before and was obdurate. When everything else had failed, Chief Ridge dramatically offered his oldest son, John Ridge Jr., as a hostage and pledge that the Cherokees would maintain the peace. President Monroe accepted and the 15-year-old Indian boy was sent from Georgia to Washington as the hostage.

Instead of ordering the Indian youth confined in prison, Monroe directed that he be sent to a missionary school at Cornwall, Conn., to be educated.

Time passed and the Indian lad had become a man. He belonged to the ruling family of the Cherokee Federated nation and he fell in love, so that when he finally returned to Georgia he was accompanied by a trim Puritan maid, formerly Miss Sarah Bird Northrup, then Mrs. John Ridge.

It was from the union of John Ridge and Sarah Bird Northrup that John Rollin Ridge, the poet, was born in 1827. Long agitation for the removal of the tribes beyond the Mississippi finally culminated in their being transported to what is now eastern Oklahoma. Then John, the father, and Sarah Bird Northrup-Ridge died and her son joined the gold rush to California.

Organized working women in New York city now number more than 100,000.

WELL FURNISHED two-room apartments and two-room houses. Priced right. 421 Mesquite Street.

City Barber Shop FOR SERVICE

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

NEAR THE DEPOT

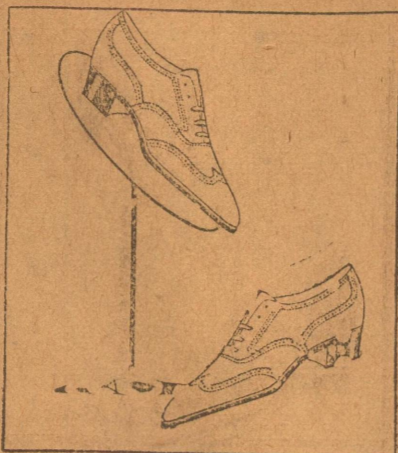
We Are Selling HARDWARE AT COST

Come and be convinced. Ranger Hardware Company 210 Walnut Street

Saturday Was a Busy Day In Our Shoe Department

Satisfied customers thronged our store all day yesterday, buying heavily at the greatly reduced prices now offered in our shoe department. Stocks are still complete in styles and sizes. Prices were never lower, nor values greater. You'll appreciate what wonderful savings they are when you see them.

For \$6.95 we can give you your choice of eight different styles of pumps and oxfords that formerly sold as high as \$15.50. This lot contains pumps and oxfords with welt soles and military, rubber or covered Louis heels, made of brown or black suede, black and brown kid and patent leather. Now on sale **\$6.95** for



A wonderful assortment of nine styles of ladies' pumps and oxfords, including black, brown, white and grey kid and black satin. There are pumps with one or two straps, high or Baby Louis heels, and turned soles. Also the street oxfords with a welt sole and military heel. Some formerly sold as high as \$19.50, but now your choice of any style for ... **\$9.95**

For a low priced pump or oxford with the snap and style of a high priced shoe, select one of the \$5.95 group containing the following: Black, white and brown kid with one or two straps, leather Louis or military heels. Also sport oxfords of white cloth, black patent trimmings with military heels. On sale at ... **\$5.95**

Smart Summer Sport Dresses for \$29.50

Wonderful frocks of finest quality Canton crepe and other sport fabrics. Dresses cleverly developed in the most fashionable summertime shades and combination colors, including tans, grays, melon, blue, browns, bisque, black and white. Most extraordinary values at **\$29.50** this very special price

Men's Neckwear

Just received a shipment of summer neckwear for men. Narrow four-in-hand and President polka dots at only .95c



Men's Suits

Big assortment of men's three-piece all-wool suits in sizes from 33 to 44, now on sale at \$25

HINDENBURG CHIEF MOURNER AT FUNERAL OF WIFE



General von Hindenburg, the outstanding figure in the World War, photographed at the funeral of Frau von Hindenburg, his wife, at Hanover, Germany.

OHIO LAW BARRING GERMAN TO YOUNG PUPILS UPHeld

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 11.—Constitutionality of the Ake law, prohibiting the teaching of German to students who have not completed the seventh grade, was upheld today by the Ohio supreme court.

In upholding the constitutionality of this law, the court confirmed the convictions of Emil Pohl and H. H. Bohning, teacher and member of the board of trustees of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Congregational school at Garfield Heights, near Cleveland.

FRENCH DEPUTIES RATIFY TRIANON TREATY, 478 TO 74

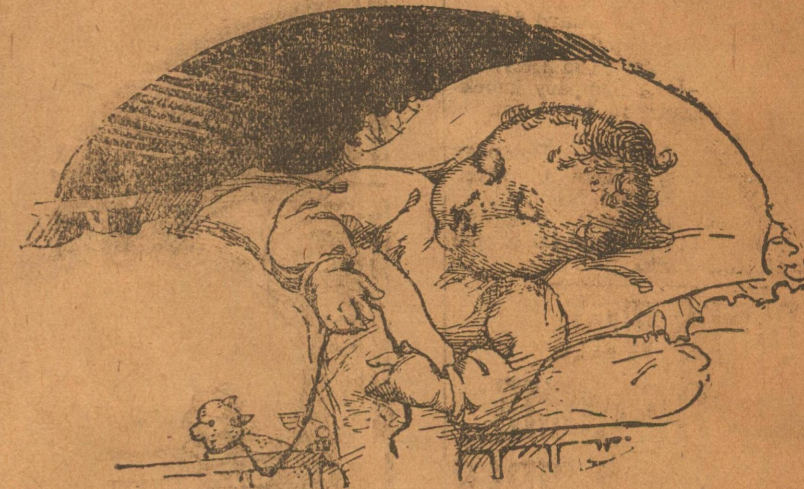
PARIS, June 11.—The peace treaty with Hungary, which was signed June 4, 1920, in the Trianon palace at Versailles and which is known as the treaty of Trianon was ratified today by the chamber of deputies.

The vote on ratification was 478 in favor to 74 against.

The Shopping Center of Ranger

Next Week Is Baby Week

And for this occasion we have set aside the entire week to show pretty new things for Baby. Mothers will welcome this opportunity to purchase useful items at most moderate prices—come in tomorrow.



During "Baby Week" we will show a host of pretty new dresses, gowns, caps, booties, socks and other dainty little items of babies' apparel. Everything baby wears will be found here in a most attractive display, priced most moderately, too.

- Silk Hand-Embroidered Blankets
- Ivory Toilet Sets
- Hot Water Bottles
- Books, Remembrance cards
- Carriage Cover Rings
- Bibs, Pillows, Rattlers
- Toys of Every Description
- Baskets, Teething Rings
- Comb and Brush Sets
- Spoon and Fork Sets, Pacifiers
- Baby Carriage Straps

FOR BABY WEEK —To any baby born in Ranger next week we will present baby with its first pair of Booties, as a remembrance gift from the Boston Store.

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY FOR BABY WEEK.



VISIT THE STORE, SEE THE BIG ASSEMBLAGE OF BABIES' APPAREL.

STEP-FOSTER-FATHER ALSO WANTS TO BE GIRL'S PROXY BRIDEGROOM

NEW YORK, June 11.—When may a step-foster-father become a proxy-bridegroom? Never, according to City Clerk Michael J. Cruise, guardian angel of marriage licenses. Not that Cruise has anything against step-foster-fathers. His kick is all against proxy-bridegrooms, of which there is no such animal, he says.

Nestor Arreaza, on the other hand, the step-foster-father, holds differently. He believes that when a man is armed with enough power-of-attorney papers he may marry his step-foster-daughter to a man in Cuba without taking her to Cuba or bringing the man to New York.

Clerk Cruise requires that he be shown, so that the whole riddle will agitate Justice Donnelly of the supreme court on Thursday of next week. The papers were served on Cruise Monday night, after Arreaza's cold reception at the license bureau drove him to hire a lawyer and bring the case before a referee.

Eva Margarita Vieville Martinez is the name of the girl who wants to change her name to Mrs. Gil without waiting for Jose Gil's business trip to Havana to end. The girl is eight-year-old and lives at 123 West 115th street. Gil has written to her foster mother that he is anxious to have

the ceremony performed at once. The romance began two years ago when Gil went to room at the Arreaza home, and an agreement of marriage was made a few months later. Three weeks ago a baby boy, Rene Gil, was born to Eva Martinez.

Arreaza, a dapper young Venezuelan, filed a lengthy statement, saying he married some years ago a widow, Maria de Colizza, who had living with her an orphan girl whom she had cared for from infancy. Two years ago, according to the statement, another Venezuelan went to room at his house. This was Gil, the would-be-bridegroom, who is in Havana on a business trip which he cannot curtail.

The best he could do was to procure a power of attorney, properly witnessed and signed by the Venezuelan consul at Havana and also countersigned by the American vice consul at the Cuban port. He sent this to Arreaza, who promptly took his pretty step-foster-daughter on his arm and went down to the Municipal building from Harlem.

Clerk Cruise did not see it that way, according to Arreaza. He looked at the power-of-attorney and said it was no substitute for a missing bridegroom. Since the real husband did not apply in person for said license,

he would not issue the same affiant as his lawful attorney-in-fact. Arreaza expressed surprise that it was a unique situation. He wanted to know if there was no parallel to his problem. Eva Martinez has gone to spend a few days with friends, taking her baby boy with her.

Cruise said he was served with the papers, but had no more to say. He said he could not find anything in his code which permitted him to grant a license without both parties appearing in person.

FAMOUS OLD FERRIS WHEEL NOW SKELETON OF FORMER GLORY

By Associated Press. PARIS, June 11.—The great Ferris wheel, a duplicate of the great attraction of the Chicago exposition, erected near the Champ de Mars for the exposition of 1900, and long since condemned to destruction, now stands like a partially dislocated skeleton in midair, minus its cars and lacking a part of the huge rim.

It is propped by a system of scaffolding that cost nearly \$50,000 and, after an expense to the demolisher of the equivalent of nearly \$100,000 more in labor and lumber, promises to remain indefinitely in its present partial dilapidation.

The contractor who invested the large sums for dismantling it expected to make a profit out of the old steel, but finding no buyers is willing to stand his loss and let anyone else try.

ANNOUNCEMENT

MANHATTAN CAFE

Is Open for Business

The finest Cafe between Fort Worth and El Paso is now ready to serve the people of Ranger with the BEST.

We invite your inspection, come in—make yourself at home—get acquainted with US—we will appreciate your patronage.

This Cafe has cost US quite a sum in making it the best in West Texas, but we know what the people of Ranger want and we are going to give it to them—it is the best of everything, and they shall receive it here.

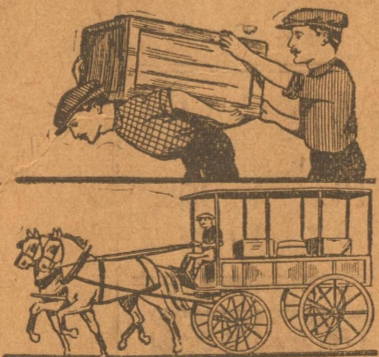
Order what you want and you will get it just like you want it at our Cafe. We want to please you above everything.

The Manhattan Cafe is here to serve and help Ranger.

We Thank You

MANHATTAN CAFE

No Load Too Heavy



no package too light for us to handle. We are prepared to transfer a trunk, suit case, a single package or a big load of merchandise from anywhere to anywhere. We guarantee prompt and careful service and our charges will always be found reasonable. Phone 117 if you want us.

Ranger Transfer and Storage Co.

The Red Ball Line

Phone 117

The Red Ball Line

R. R. Ave and Houston sts.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

TEMPLE—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Mae Murray in "The Gilded Lily," also new Universal comedy, Wednesday—Enid Bennett in "Silk Hosiery," also "Fighting Fate," Thursday and Friday—Elsie Ferguson in "Sacred and Profane Love," also Mack Sennett comedy, "Officer Cupid," Saturday—Dorothy Dalton and H. B. Warner in "The Raiders," and Art Acord in "The White Horseman."

MAJESTIC—Sunday—the big Broadway success, "Saucy Baby," and popular picture program.

LAMB—Sunday and Monday—Anita Stewart in "Sowing the Wind," also comedy and Bray Pictograph, Tuesday and Wednesday—"The Concert" (all-star cast); also comedy, "Edgar, the Detective," and Pathe News, Thursday—Gladys Wallon in "All Dolled Up," Rollin comedy and Pathe Review, Friday and Saturday—Edith Haller in "Just Outside the Door," also comedy, Larry Semon, and Pathe News.

LIBERTY—Sunday—Bert Lytell in "A Message From Mars," also Buster Keaton in "Hard Luck," and Pathe Review, Monday—Constance Talmadge in "The Perfect Woman," also Ruth Roland in "The Avenging Arrow," and Mutt and Jeff in "Factory to Consumer," Wednesday—Robert Warwick in "Told in the Hills," also Charles Hutchinson in "Double Adventure," final episode, and Roland comedy, Thursday—"Tex" in "The Trail of the Cigarette," and Century comedy, "Fresh From the Farm," Friday—William S. Hart in "John Petticoats," and Mack Sennett comedy, "The Quack Doctor," Saturday—"Suek Jones" in "The Two Moons," and Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street."

LIBERTY

Local theatregoers will be delighted to learn that Bert Lytell, star of the screen, will soon be seen here in his latest picture, "A Message From Mars," which comes to the Liberty theatre today for a run of one day. It will be the feature attraction.

Bert Lytell has made screen history; he is a fascinating figure of the silver sheet who once seen is never forgotten. Brilliant—that goes without saying—but he also has the unique gift of putting different sides of himself into his picture. Of course, his long training in stock companies has given him a versatility which reveals itself in every movement on the screen and gives a shading to his acting which is unexcelled.

"A Message From Mars" was adapted by Arthur Zellner and Arthur Maude from the successful stage play by Richard Ganthony. It is a Maxwell Karger production made for Metro. The story tells of the regeneration from the ashes of Florence Parker, a wealthy young Englishman, through the agency of a messenger from Mars, condemned to shadow him until his moral cure is effected. A series of thrilling episodes brings on the desired consummation.

The supporting cast includes Raye Dean, Maude Milton, Alphonz Ethier, Gordon Ash, Leonard Mudie, Mary Louise Beaton, Frank Curryer and George Spink. Arthur Martinelli did the photography and M. P. Stauleup designed and executed the art interiors.

LAMB

In announcing Anita Stewart in her latest First National photoplay, "Sowing the Wind," the management of the Lamb theatre feels perfectly safe in assuring its patrons of seeing this popular screen actress at her very best. In fact it is agreed among critics that this is one of her most notable contributions to the silent stage and it is regarded as certain to increase her very large following extensively. If Miss Stewart has ever lacked the proper opportunity before to give her talents full scope, she is given this chance in "Sowing the Wind," as she portrays a role requiring the most consummate skill as an all-around interpreter of the dramatic art in its highest form. All fans who like really human stories in which the star delineates character from a purely human standpoint will like Miss Stewart in this excellent picture which will be the attraction at our theatre Sunday and Monday.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Alice Calhoun is a star. This was to be expected. Indeed, it was predicted a year ago, when she was but seventeen years old and just at the beginning of her screen career, but no one and least of all the charming and dainty motion picture actress herself believed it would be so soon.

Yet the progress of Alice Calhoun has not been meteoric. It has been a steady though rapid development. There was no spectacular leap from obscurity into widespread popularity. Each picture she appeared in showed improvement, the unfolding and development of her natural talent. All her work evinced determination to do her best and a better best each time. Close application and firm purpose were revealed.

Within a month after she first appeared on the screen Alice Calhoun was being talked of by persons connected with the motion picture industry as well as by patrons of this most popular form of amusement, as a young woman with a bright future in her chosen career.

And now, within a year of her first appearance, she is a star in her own right largely as a result of many pleas from motion picture patrons.

The vehicle for Alice Calhoun's first stellar appearance has been happily chosen. It is a photodrama by Joseph Franklin Poland, entitled "Princess Jones." It possesses strong romantic appeal, humor, pathos and the quality of suspense in rare degree.

"Princess Jones," a Vitaphone production, directed by George V. Seffertitz, will be shown at the Majestic theatre today. Also big musical comedy, "Saucy Baby."

TEMPLE

In "The Gilded Lily," which will be the feature attraction at the Temple

theatre, today, Monday and Tuesday, Mae Murray shows how one girl played with fire and escaped—how an air of flash and folly hid a heart of gold.

The scenes are laid in the city, as were those in "On With the Dance," in which Miss Murray made her remarkable debut. The gay night life is reflected from even a more intimate angle than it was in that phenomenal triumph. In this production Miss Murray enacts the role of a salaman-dere, a beautiful woman who gets all from her train of admirers and gives nothing surfeited and sickened by the hollow mockery of the pursuit of pleasure instead of happiness, who keeps herself clean and pure against heavy odds, and whose heart is hungry for love and for a quiet home far from the gaudy night lights.

How she is wooed by one of the denizens of the great white way and by a country boy whose eyes are dazzled by his first view of the night life of a great city—how she finds which of these men are character and a heart and how she finally finds the happiness she has hungered for, but in a most astonishingly, surprisingly surprising way, give to Miss Murray the biggest opportunity for dramatic acting she has ever had.

And she makes the most of this opportunity, rising to splendid heights of dramatic realism in scene after scene of the most intense power and brilliancy. The smashing climax will sweep you off your feet.

LITTLE TOWN IN MICHIGAN HAS NO GOVT

HARRIETTA, Mich., June 11.—This little Wexford county village is without a government and will be without one until June 29. County officials, headed by Probate Judge Fred M. Breen, are directing affairs by statute but the village council, made up largely of women, and which refused to turn over the government to men chosen in the spring election, was recalled May 25 at a special election.

An election to fill the vacancies is to take place June 29.

The political row here started nearly a year ago. Mrs. Minnie Southwick was made president in 1919. All went well for a time and then the charge was made that the council had deprived the village of a new bridge because it had used the bridge funds to increase the salaries of the officials. The charge was denied.

In March, this year, Mrs. Southwick and her slate was renominated. Her opposition named an opposing ticket headed by John Evans as a candidate for president. It is claimed that the Evans ticket won, 45 to 14, at the spring election. The council refused to confirm the new officers because the poll book had been locked in the ballot box and the Evans faction could not prove its election.

Next came the recall election, at which Mrs. Southwick and her group of officials were voted out of office at the ratio of about 2 to 1. Judge Breen has called a special election to fill the vacancies. Mrs. Southwick has announced she may run again.

INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE BIGGEST JOB BEFORE LEAGUE

GENEVA, June 11.—The most important single problem that will be considered at the second assembly of the League of Nations called for Sept. 5, is the establishment of the permanent court of international justice.

The statutes of the court which were adopted by the first assembly have now been signed by thirty-three states and are in process of ratification by members of the league.

While this is regarded as the most important subject, the provisions program of the meeting which has just been distributed to all governments which are members of the league, consists of twenty-five items. Among them are amendments to the covenant, the reduction of armaments, the request of Bolivia for mediation in her dispute with Chile, and the appointment of four non-permanent members of the council.

Reports will be received from technical organizations of the league such as those dealing with the suppression of the opium traffic, the traffic in women and children, communications and transit, international health, registration of treaties, the economic blockade and the allocation of the expenditures of the league.

WHISKEY IN KENTUCKY MAY LAST FOR FORTY YEARS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 11.—If whiskey is not withdrawn in larger quantities from warehouses of the state than it has been during the last month, the stock probably will last forty years, according to the collector of internal revenue.

During the month there were 30,000 gallons taken from warehouses for medicinal purposes and at the same time only 26,000 gallons were withdrawn for export. There is approximately 27,000,000 gallons of liquor in warehouses in the state.

The proceeds from all the plays written by Queen Marie of Rumania, are devoted to the charities of her country.

WEDDING RINGS

DIAMOND SET, PLATINUM, WHITE GOLD, GREEN GOLD AND PLAIN

HALTOM, YOUR JEWELER

With Texas Drug Co. Main and Austin

Mother Brands Boy an Illegitimate in Order to Retain His Custody



Can a mother's love offset the brand of illegitimacy which she herself has placed upon her child? The answer to this all-human-interest question is being sought by many in California and other parts of the country, following the action of Mrs. Mamie del Secco of San Francisco, who denies that her former husband, Julian Sorine, is the father of her boy. Mr. Sorine is suing for the custody of the boy, Eugene, whom he claims as his own son. Mrs. del Secco declares Sorine is not the father of her boy. The case has aroused a great deal of interest and it has been suggested that Dr. Albert Abrams blood test be made and sculptor's measurements taken to determine scientifically little Eugene's parentage.

CASTS A \$6,000 TUBE OF RADIUM INTO THE FURNACE BY MISTAKE

Is Recovered by Expert, Who Covers Floor With Coal and Ashes and With Zinc Sulphide Detects Radium by Resulting Glow.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Stripping the bandages from one of his patients, Dr. W. F. Faison of Jersey City carefully extracted one radium tube. He threw the bandages into the waste basket and called it a day. Twelve hours later—Wednesday afternoon to be exact—Dr. Faison called suddenly that there had been two tubes in the bandages, each valued at \$6,000.

Meanwhile the contents of the waste basket had been thrust into the furnace, as was the custom, and a fire lighted. After a frantic search Dr. Faison notified the Radium Information Service. Then the Radium Luminous Material Corporation sent one of its experts on a mission of radium detection.

Shortly after dark Thursday the expert and Dr. Faison went to the furnace. Coals and ashes were sprinkled over the floor. The expert removed the unburned coals until finally the cellar floor was spread one inch thick with a fine sprinkling of ashes.

What followed was described yesterday by Dr. Faison as a "pretty demonstration." It is known that zinc sulphide becomes phosphorescent in contact with radium and shows a vivid glow. The expert covered the windows of the cellar until all was pitch-dark. Then he sprinkled the ashes slowly with the sulphide, inch by inch. Soon the watchers saw a dull light gleam from among the ashes. And there was the missing radium tube.

The tube was one inch long, with an outer surface of gum rubber. The radium was in glass, the glass covered with silver, about the silver

REASONS FOR SUICIDE WAVE DISCOVERED

Divorces, Congested Living Conditions and 18th Amendment Are Causes.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Divorces, congested living conditions, and enactment of the eighteenth amendment are given as probable causes for the alarming increase in the number of suicides in 1920, according to reports received by officers of the Save-a-Life league, with offices in this city. Dr. F. L. Hoffman, statistician of the organization, estimates the number at not less than 12,000. Of these reported cases, 707 were children, he said, the boys averaging 15 years, the girls 16.

Rev. Harry Warren, president of the league, also declares that restrictions in sale of narcotic drugs helped to swell the total of unfortunates who died by their own hands.

Dr. Warren cites trivial causes as the impelling force for suicide. One man was distressed because his new suit did not have enough buttons on the sleeves of the coat. Another man rebelled at eating a lemon pie because he had constructed out of turnips and glucose. A youth killed himself because he was asked to eat ham and eggs for supper. A woman became morbid because her husband refused to partake of her clam chowder. A couple disputed over whether the bedroom window should be opened an inch or not less than two feet at night. The wife's argument prevailed and the man killed himself.

Many Prosperous.

Many of the suicides reported were among prosperous individuals, and Dr. Hoffman argues that no one basic reason can be assigned for the suicidal increase.

Dr. Warren believes it is possible to cut down the growing number of suicides by making it more difficult for adults and children to obtain firearm and deadly poisons. He urges that children be definitely instructed as to the sin and futility of taking ones' own life.

The Save-a-Life league was founded a few years ago to cope with the "suicide" problem. It offers the chance of encouragement, Dr. Warren says, to persons in mental anguish who may be tottering on the brink of self-destruction.

Dr. Warren has three methods which he says are of value in reaching individual cases of world weary persons. One is spiritual counsel, an-

DANCING BOATING AND BATHING Shamrock Park

Aerial Swings, Spring Boards and New Shutes
—A recreation place for refined people,
—Life guards on duty at all times.
Bathing, 25c; Suits, 25c
JACK JARVIS, Manager.

TEMPLE

PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

STARTING TODAY

The intimate life of Broadway's most alluring cabaret girl—

MAE MURRAY

in "The Gilded Lily"

A Paramount Picture

—On the surface, all silks and rouge and laughter. At heart, as simple and pure as a flower.

—One man loved her sparkling, tinsel beauty. —Another loved the real girl. —The way of it all is a story you'll thrill to see.

—Also— New Universal Comedy

The Temple typhoon cooling system makes this the coolest theatre in Ranger

CHICAGO'S PAGEANT OF PROGRESS WILL BE HELD JULY 30—AUGUST 14

CHICAGO, June 11.—Chicago is preparing to offer the country its Pageant of Progress Exposition, to be held here July 30 to Aug. 14.

The scene of the exposition will be the city's \$5,000,000 municipal pier, extending 3,000 feet into Lake Michigan.

The exposition is primarily a great business show, but combined with the business and industrial display will be a gigantic amusement and entertainment program. The exposition will be the greatest event of its kind that this city has seen since the Chicago world's fair.

Two great sheds, each 2,340 feet long and 67 feet wide, on the upper deck of the municipal pier, will house the main portion of the exposition. Here will be placed the exhibits of furniture, shoes, furs, automobiles, both passenger cars and trucks, food products, clothing, building materials, office appliances, paper products, musical instruments, electrical devices, machinery, chemicals, dry goods, beverages and other products.

Twenty-one republics of Central and South America, will have exhibits of the products which they export to the United States.

Mayor Thompson, president of the exposition, a corporation not for profit, insisted from the first that the exposition be "75 per cent business and 25 per cent confetti."

The naval reserve of six lake states will hold their annual summer practice maneuvers off the municipal pier during the exposition. Five gunboats, three destroyers, and a whole fleet of sub-chasers and other calm reasoning, and the third timely financial assistance.

The principal thing, he says, is to reach quickly the mentally tortured and advise them to look on the brighter side of life. He says he has found it an easy matter to turn such persons to lives of usefulness and profitable service.

CHEF'S CAFE

100 PER CENT AMERICAN

Special Sunday Dinner

SLICED TOMATOES FRENCH DRESSING
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN ON TOAST
COUNTRY GRavy
NEW POTATOES IN CREAM CORN FRITTERS
PINEAPPLE SALAD
THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING
FROZEN CUSTARD SILVER CAKE
COFFEE COCOA TEA MILK

PRICE \$1.00

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Today Only

MILES of MIRTH
Myriads of Merry Makers

Saucy Baby

With **Billy Graves**

Also picture—Alice Calhoun in "PRINCESS JONES" And comedy—"The Game Old Knight"

Ranger Daily Times
RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY
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H. E. BOZEMAN, Managing Editor

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EVERY LITTLE HELPS.

Current reports are that the "oil trust" is tearing the hair from its several heads over the new tax on Mexican oil exports. This tax, of 25 per cent, was levied by Obregon this week, possibly because he needed the money for his government, possibly because he doesn't care to see Tampico drained dry.

Whatever Obregon's reasons, certainly it was not the aid the producers of the Mid-Continent fields expected. Nevertheless, it would appear that it will have this effect, and thus go that far toward relieving the present situation. While it may not mean an immediate rise in the price of West Texas crude, certainly it will make it comparatively more valuable.

Now if Congress will do as asked, and levy an import duty of 80 cents on Mexican crude, which would be well in excess of 100 per cent, conditions in this district should be "looking up." For by its comparative cheapness home oil would be much in demand and it would be worth while to sop out slush pits with a sponge, in order to save every drop of the valuable liquid.

It is an open secret that the revival of oil activity in the Ranger district waits only on higher prices for crude. It is known that there are vast undeveloped stretches in proven districts, and that development there hinges only upon profitable prices; the present feeling being that underground storage is better than storage above ground, as there is no waste and no expense.

Meanwhile, cheer, and "as you is," for when oil "comes back," Ranger will be "as she were," only more so. The advantage of the first boom has been reaped in substantial improvements and municipal utilities and conveniences. These will be a lever with which to climb to yet greater prosperity.

GETTING IT DONE.

Kansas City, Mo., had a number of worthwhile activities that had been hanging fire, some for years. At a recent forum meeting of the chamber of commerce, the most important were selected and ways and means discussed of bringing them to a realization. As a result, the board of directors organized a number of "Get It Done" committees. Every civic organization in the city was drawn into the movement. Posters, newspaper publicity, the pulpit, everybody joined hands for Kansas City and the things selected are being done.

In Texas today, Beaumont is conducting a campaign against ants; Corpus Christi is behind a deep water harbor; Brownsville and adjoining cities are financing the standardization of the Brownsville-Point Isabel railroad and sold over \$191,000 bonds; El Paso adopts the industrial motto of "industries on the merits of El Paso, but no cash bonuses"; Ennis is building a new city park; Hillsboro is backing the establishment of a big business college; Temple and Texarkana are planning trade trips for this month; Victoria wants a tariff on hides; Yoakum is discussing a general street paving program and Clarksville is helping farm boys to stock up on pure-bred Poland China hogs.

Throughout the United States there are groups of men at work planning for the future and getting ready for the days to come. The worthwhile

merchant is making his store and stock attractive, his salespeople have far more courtesy and more personal service. He is building up a good will—an asset in the days to come. Ranger has accomplished much in the past few years, but now is a mighty good time to get together and plan for the years to come. A number of things are waiting for energetic "Get-It-Done" committees. A forum meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, formerly the Lone Star, next Friday night at 8 p. m. A splendid program has been prepared and every member of the Chamber of Commerce is invited. Raymond Teal prepares the Dutch lunch.

Help "get it done." Paris is a long way to go for a drink, but a lot of rich Americans appear to want a headache bad enough to go that far for one.—Omaha Bee.

The fact that America has the biggest gold pile does not mean unlimited change in every man's pocket.—Washington Post.

The Poles seem to have been over-trained in the business of establishing a new nation.—Minneapolis Tribune.

In the next Olympic games there ought to be a separate contest for rum runners.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

To make posterity hate war, let it pay its share of the cost of the last one.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Two Ohioans are seeking Kramer's job, says a headline. Is that all?—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

"La Follette talks and talks," says a headline. Did he say anything.—Charleston News and Courier.

One obstacle in the way of Mr. Bryan's desire to salvage his party is that half the Democrats don't want him to save them.—Toledo Blade.

President Obregon describes the American note to Mexico as "not serious." But he does not take it as a joke.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Irreconcilables continue to assert that the League of Nations is dead, and then ask what is it doing.—Chicago News.

We're all willing to beat our swords into ploughshares, but we don't seem anxious to beat anybody to it.—Brooklyn Eagle.

You guessed it first time; Grover Bergdoll did not earn that \$800,000 the government seized.—Indianapolis

If the commencement orators don't explain the Einstein theory, we may as well give it up.—Providence Journal.

Germany lost the war, but she isn't going to be allowed to lose the bill for it.—Minneapolis Tribune.

New ertas, new ailments. The ancients had no sleeping sickness.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The deaths of Lenin and Trotzky might go a long way toward making Russia safe for democracy.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Now Hindenburg's book proves that "it wasn't me." Since no German is guilty, it just happened.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Dr. Einstein says his respect for American scientists has increased. They must understand the theory.—Boston Transcript.

A French doctor says that moderate drinkers of light wines live longer than other folk. But still the mystery is unsolved! What is a light wine?—Buffalo Express.

As he is not a rear admiral but only a brigadier general, we presume the Presidents' personal physician had a right to get seastick on shipboard.—Detroit Free Press.

Will H. Hays wants it understood that the postmaster general is not now a censor, a czar or anything except a regular postmaster general.—Indianapolis Star.

The only defect in the Communist theory that the world can lift itself by its own bootstraps is the law of gravitation.—Columbia Record.

Now that we have shed our vest, the big problem is where to put the stuff we carried in our vest pockets.—Louisville Tennessean.

Well, England may beat us at golf if she won't try to beat us out of our little war bill.—Boston Transcript.

Lots of people work awfully hard to get government jobs, and rest after they get 'em.—Brooklyn Eagle.

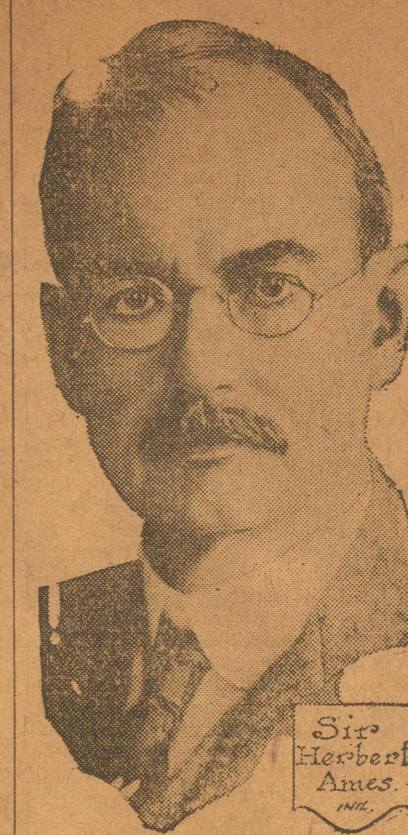
Beer production in Germany shows a decrease and seems to need prohibition to stimulate consumption.—Wall Street Journal.

"DOAN I GIT NO PIE, MASSA PRESIDENT?"



BY MORRIS

FINANCIAL DIRECTOR OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS



Sir Herbert Ames, holds the important post of financial director of the League of Nations secretariat. Standardizing exchange values is one of the big problems now before him.

DISARMED TOUGHS ARE COWARDS.

The pistol toter is often a bad man only while in possession of his weapon. Disarm him, and a cowering creature is he. With full knowledge that he deserves stern handling and having no confidence in his natural ability to defend himself, he becomes a sniveler.

When a Chicago court fined a gun toter the other day, the fellow fainted. His weapon, moreover, was but a "water pistol"—a toy intended to frighten anyone at whom he aimed it. The owner found himself looked upon as a dangerous person by those who thought he carried a gun that would shoot. It gave him a confident and bold feeling—but when he heard himself commanded to pay \$50 for his course, his true chicken-heartedness made itself apparent.

When the increasingly stern enforcement of laws against the carrying of deadly weapons practically banishes the revolver from all but police uses, the coward population will be found to have grown by bounds. There will be fewer wicked-acting men strutting about the streets. They will remain at home, behind closed doors, mild-mannered and properly behaved. It would not be possible for them to screw up courage to defy any other individual or to violate the law when they had to do it "bare-handed." There will be fewer "tough" men ten years hence.—St. Louis Times.

UNDER ARMS IN EUROPE.

In spite of the peace that was to usher in a new order Europe today suggests nothing so much as an armed camp, with nearly five million young men withdrawn from industry.

In a recent discussion of the army bill in the French senate it was stated that the number of men under the republic's colors was 830,000, divided as follows: Frenchmen, 572,000; natives of North Africa, 152,000; foreigners and natives of other colonies, 106,000.

To show what conscription in peace time means for France: On April 5, 100,000 young men passed through the Paris railway stations to report to the colors at garrisons in east France, Alsace and Lorraine. The British army for the current year is 341,000 as against 525,000 last year. Omitting about 55,000 temporarily on the lists, the real strength of the army this year will be about 285,000.

The military strength of Germany is unknown. Under the Versailles treaty she is not to have more than 100,000 men in her army, but the allies have insisted that there are various other organizations which are mere camouflage for armies-in-being. These under the new agreement, are to be discharged by July 1. Hungary is limited to a small army by the peace treaty. But her strength is estimated from 100,000 to 250,000 troops.

Bulgaria, by the treaty of Neuilly, is to have only 20,000 troops. She has, in reality 33,000. Greece, engaged in active warfare with the Kemalists, has 250,000 under arms. Poland has about 600,000 under arms and bolshevist Russia is thought to have at least as many in her soviet armies.

The other figures, as official as they can be secured, are: Austria, 30,000; Belgium, 105,000; Czechoslovakia, 147,300; Denmark, 15,400; Finland, 35,000; Italy, 300,000; Holland, 21,400; Norway, 15,400; Portugal, 30,000; Rumania, 150,000; Spain, 190,715; Sweden, 56,200; Switzerland, 16,000; Jugoslavia, 200,000; Estonia, 30,000; Turkey, 50,000.

The war is over—but democracy cannot lay claim to victory in what it fought for until Europe disarms.—Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.

WILL LEAVING KING ALFONSO \$500,000 UPSET IN FRANCE

TOULOUSE, France, June 11.—The court of appeals here today reversed the decision of the civil court in St. Gaudens rendered in July, 1913, under which King Alfonso of Spain was awarded \$500,000 bequeathed to him by Albert Sapene, formerly mayor of a small town near Toulon, who died in an insane asylum.

The appeals court held that the entire estate should go to a sister of M. Sapene.

MAPMAKER'S ERROR GENERATIONS AGO KEEPS STATES AT WAR OVER BOUNDARIES AND VAST RICHES

By Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., June 11.—Michigan is threatening to sue Wisconsin to obtain possession of Hurley, the "richest village" in the world and 550 square miles of Wisconsin territory; Illinois and Wisconsin are in dispute over their boundary line, and the upper peninsula of Michigan wants to secede and form a new state of Superior, while Wisconsin hopes to annex the rich peninsula country to herself.

And a mapmaker's error in the year 1755 is responsible for all the trouble, according to Reuben G. Thwaite, secretary of the state historical society of Wisconsin. The mapmaker, a man named Mitchell, made the mistake of charting the foot of Lake Michigan in latitude 42 degrees 20 minutes, instead of 41 degrees 37 minutes. The error of less than one degree, according to Mr. Thwaite, was responsible for the "Toledo War" between Ohio and Michigan, for the placing of Chicago and its rich north shore suburbs in Illinois instead of Wisconsin, the annexations of the Upper Peninsula to Michigan, and all the boundary disputes which have grown out of these events.

Subsequent mapmakers and surveyors who followed in Mitchell's footsteps made one or two other mistakes, which contributed to the general confusion. When the Congress of the thirteen states, in session at Philadelphia, July 13, 1787, adopted an ordinance for the government of the Northwest Territory, embracing the present states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, Mitchell's map was used as a guide. The ordinance provided that two of the five states should lie "north of an east and west line drawn through the southern bend of extreme Lake Michigan." The preamble of the ordinance stated that its articles should "forever remain unalterable unless by common consent."

Pencil Tells Story. A pencil line drawn on this copy of Mitchell's map, still on file in the state department, passes about midway between the River Basin and the settlement of Detroit.

The foundation for the boundary disputes was laid, according to Mr. Thwaite, in 1802, when the people of Ohio held their constitutional convention at Chillicothe to demand entrance into the Union. A trapper who happened to be in the village told the delegates that the actual foot of Lake Michigan was some distance south of the point shown on Mitchell's map, so the canny delegates stipulated that if the proposed east and west line laid down by Congress should fall so far south as to miss Lake Erie, Ohio would then claim all territory to the northernmost cape of Miami bay.

In 1805 Congress created the territory of Michigan and fixed the southern boundary as provided by the ordinance of 1787, with the result that the new territory claimed a strip some six miles wide across the entire southern side of Lake Erie, including the port of Toledo. The dispute lagged until 1835, when Michigan became a state and sought to enforce its claim on the Lake Erie strip. Civil war between the two states threatened, and some actual fighting occurred before Congress settled the dispute by recognizing Ohio's claims and compensating Michigan with the gift of the Upper Peninsula. Michigan did not grow enthusiastic over the new territory until a dozen years later when first copper and then iron was discovered in the peninsula.

An Ancient Argument.
In 1818, when Illinois was created, Nathaniel Pone, her delegate in Congress, argued for a northern boundary where Mitchell's map showed the foot of the lake, instead of where the southern bend actually is. He declared the new state's commerce must become identified with the northern lakes or else flow south down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, with the result that the state must join a southern confederacy in case the Union were disrupted. Congress headed his plea and gave the new state Chicago and a strip of territory running 61 miles north from the foot of the lake, and west to the Mississippi.

Surveyors who ran the new line made another mistake, with the result that a wedge shaped piece of Illinois is actually in Wisconsin at one end of the line, and a part of Wisconsin is in Illinois at the other. Illinois claims that the city of Beloit, Wis., belongs to that state, and the Illinois constitutional convention last fall considered asking a new survey. Wisconsin retorted she would lay claim to Chicago and everything to the north under the "forever unalterable" clause of the ordinance of 1787, and the matter was dropped.

The question of the Michigan-Wisconsin boundary was raised recently when the Wisconsin legislature rejected a resolution inviting the people of the Upper Peninsula to secede and join this state. Representatives from the Peninsula in the Michigan legislature following with a resolution proposing they be permitted to form a separate state, to be called Superior. Finally the Michigan legislature appointed a committee to investigate the state boundary, and appropriated \$10,000 for its expenses. The committee recently recommended to Governor Sleeper that Michigan bring suit to recover 350 square miles of Wisconsin territory on the ground that surveyors chose the wrong fork of the Montreal river when they ran the state border line. The recommendation followed a refusal by Governor John J. Blaine of Wisconsin to arbitrate the question.

Another Mistake. Another map maker's mistake is involved in this dispute, according to Mr. Thwaite. A committee of the United States Senate fixed the boundary line, using a map published by L. Judson, which represented the Montreal and Menominee rivers both rising in Lake Vieux Desert, thus making an island out of the northern peninsula. Senator William C. Preston of South Carolina proposed this alleged river highway as a fair dividing line, and his plan was approved.

Surveyors eventually found Lake Vieux Desert is really the headwaters of the Tuconsin river and has no connection with either the Montreal or Menominee, and Capt. Thomas Jefferson Cram of the topographical engineers, reported to Congress that it took an Indian without pack eight days to travel from the lake to the Montreal river.

Eventually Congress selected a boundary following in part "the main channel of the Montreal river." Michigan now claims the wrong channel was followed.

In connection with the boundary disputes, Mr. Thwaite has recalled a plan proposed by Thomas Jefferson in 1784 for the division of the northwest territory into ten states, with such classical names as Sylvania, Michigan, Assenisippia, Illinois, Polypotamia, Chersonesus, Mitropotamia, Saratoga, Pelopis, and Wash-

ington. His report and map, in his own handwriting, are in the archives of the state department. State boundary disputes are not confined to the middle West, Oklahoma and Texas had a dispute last year over their Red river boundary and residents of the northern neck of Idaho recently proposed that they join Washington, with which state their interests are closely linked. And in South Dakota there is a movement on foot to change the name of the state to Roosevelt.

ITALY LOST IN YEAR FIFTY-FIVE MILLION DAYS THROUGH STRIKES

ROME, June 11.—Italy lost 55,000,000 days of work last year because of strikes, according to figures just published by the ministry of labor. This figure includes labor disorders of every kind—wage disputes, loss occasioned by the occupation of factories by workmen from last July to September and disorders in the farming districts.

Wage disputes caused the major part of the loss, with 16,500,000 days. The Communist agitations of last year when the factories were occupied are calculated to have resulted in 10,000,000 lost days. Political strikes and other suspensions not included in the other classes are said to have lost 15,500,000 days.

The textile workers engaged in 212 strikes, the largest number in any trade, throwing out of work nearly 150,000 workmen. The most costly dispute was that of the transportation workers who had 137 strikes, affecting 241,359 workmen and losing 2,523,057 days of work.

GOVERNMENT WILL GO SEAL HUNTING SOON

By Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., June 11.—Sealskin coats—as many as can be made from about 30,000 skins—will be the objective this summer in the government's drive on its seal preserves on the Pribilof Islands, which lie in the Bering sea, off Alaska.

Slaughter of the Pribilof seals will begin this year early in June and continue through the summer months, it was announced here recently. Last year 28,000 seals were taken and this year it is hoped to get 30,000. Recently the U. S. S. Saturn of the navy department's transport service, arrived here to load supplies for the summer campaign on the islands. The Saturn is taking to the Pribilof eight expert furriers from a St. Louis firm which acts as the selling agent for the government.

Except for the months of the seal harvest, the Pribilofs are inhabited by natives only. The government for several years has been trying to improve living conditions for these inhabitants and this year is shipping north a complete modern water system.

MEXICANS ARE IN FAVOR OF EXTENDING HIGHWAY

By Associated Press.
LAREDO, Texas, June 11.—The plans for continuing the Meridian highway southward to Mexico City are meeting with general approval on the part of the Mexican people, according to consular officers in Laredo. They consider a smooth, hard road from the Texas border to the Mexican capital as an asset, according to the consulate, and when that is completed the Mexicans plan to carry the road to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, with probable continuation toward Yucatan. The interest is such that plans are being made for the first leg of the new highway, from Laredo to Monterrey, Mexico.

Radium and polonium, discovered by Madame Curie, are the only elements out of ninety that have been discovered by a woman.

COLORADO HAD FIRST STREET CARS IN TEXAS

Was Memorable Occasion When "Farthest West" Street Railway System Inaugurated.

By W. HAMILTON WRIGHT,
Times Staff Correspondent.
STAMFORD, June 11.—Colorado was the first West Texas town to own a street railway system, and, by the way, probably the only town in the west that had a mule car line. When the Texas & Pacific halted with steel on its westward march in conquering the west Colorado sprang up as the "town at the end of the line." It consisted of outfitting houses for ranchers, gambling halls, saloons and combing salons. Thousands poured into the place to get their supplies. They came from the four corners. Colorado rapidly grew into a town of more than minor importance. A capitalist who came down with the "floaters and tented" and having a more or less intimate knowledge with town transportation problems invested his earnings in discarded iron rails, a dilapidated four-wheel street car and a flea-bitten burro. Labor was cheap in those days and easily obtainable from the extra gangs the railroad company had been working.

Memorable Occasion. It was a memorable occasion when service on the farthest-west street car line was inaugurated. Colorado was alive with cowboys, "tenderfeet," gamblers, women, and whatnots. The little flea-bitten burro was harnessed for the first time to the contraption and the "capitalist" in stenorian voice and long blacksnake coaxed the little animal to draw the large "complement" of passengers who envied the idea of being the first to take a ride. All shops closed for the affair. It was a day never to be forgotten in this then wild town. The operation of the line proved remunerative for many months, but one day the tracklaying gang on the Texas & Pacific resumed its work and still "farther-west" towns were created, breaking up the distributing monopoly held by Colorado. Then blew up the Colorado street car line.

Other towns in the west to follow in street railway facilities were Abilene, San Angelo, Amarillo and Wichita Falls. In 1905 Abilene possessed an electric street railway line that had no laterals but ran with certain deflections almost straight from Simmons College to Fair park through the main business streets. It was not a paying affair after the automobiles began to multiply. It was abandoned shortly before the war. However, the citizens of Abilene took \$100,000 in a reorganized system this spring with a public service corporation which owns the line, new rails are being laid, new ties under the track and new wires strung, so that service will be resumed about Sept. 1.

San Angelo's Line. San Angelo had electric car service for a number of years. Every month it was operated the owners had to take funds out of other enterprises to make it pay. Unable to remove their tracks the owners offered the property to the city absolutely free on condition that it operate it permanently. This the city refused to do. Since that time San Angelo has resorted to the bus.

Amarillo had one of the best street railway systems of any town its size in the United States. Shortly before the war it threw up the sponge. In announcing its plans to remove the steel and ties and transfer the cars to another town the city sued out an injunction restraining removal. The quarrel continued until the city agreed to take over and operate the system after making some minor changes in route. Now the city is operating its own street railroad. Amarillo is possibly the only town in West Texas that has two street car systems, the other being known as the San Jacinto line, operating cars from Seventh and Polk street to San Jacinto Heights. It has been operating profitably for several years.

Wichita Falls has had more good fortune than any other West Texas town in operating its system. While the dividends have necessarily been restricted due to the universal use of the automobile, Wichita Falls has built up a system second to none in the state.

PART OF WORLD'S BIGGEST SALT MINE IN TEXAS

Special to The Times.
WASHINGTON, June 11.—Probably the largest salt rock deposit in the world and certainly in the United States is that which extends from Northern Kansas across the west end of Oklahoma, the Panhandle of Texas and Southeastern New Mexico to Western Texas. The area covered by these great salt deposits is not far from 100,000 square miles, according to the United States geological survey.

The limits of the deposits have not yet been ascertained but the area of thick salt is thought to extend fully 650 miles from northeast to southwest and is from 50 to 150 miles wide. The thickness and succession of the beds is variable but 700 feet is reported in one hole and in many places the aggregate is more than 300 feet.

Assuming the average thickness is 200 feet, the gross quantity of salt contained in the beds is so large that the present yearly needs can be supplied for millions of years. A million tons of salt are used annually and the beds contain 230,000 billion tons.

In New York, Chicago, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and other states there are also large salt rock deposits.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the DAILY TIMES

Ranger, Texas. One Time... 2c per word. For the cost of Three Seven Times... For the cost of Five.

Use These Papers to Cover the Oil Fields. ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH THE CASH. Orders not taken over the telephone unless advertiser has regular account.

THE FORT WORTH RECORD WICHITA FALLS RECORD-NEWS THE RANGER DAILY TIMES Combined Classified Rate. Consecutive insertions:

Table with 3 columns: Words, 1 Time, 4 Times, 7 Times. Rows include 15 Words, 20 Words, 25 Words, etc.

O-LODGES I. O. O. F. Lodge meets Monday night at I. O. O. F. hall, 112 1-2 N. Rusk st.

I-LOST AND FOUND LOST-Pair of man's glasses with chain and button, in case; return to Bernardo hotel.

3-FEMALE HELP GOOD SOLICITOR-Ranger Tent & Awning Factory, 211 N. Marston.

4-SITUATIONS WANTED LADY wishes to accompany someone going to California as companion or nurse.

5-AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED-Salesman for 6000-mile guaranteed tires.

6-BUSINESS CHANCES FOR SALE-Fruit, clear and cold drink stand, including building stock and fixtures.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES FAIRMOUNT MATERNITY HOSPITAL for confinement; private; prices reasonable.

8-ROOMS FOR RENT BOARD AND LODGING-Brick hotel, \$9.50 per week. Metropolitan Hotel, corner Austin and Walnut, Ranger, Texas.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT THREE ROOMS furnished house for rent. Mrs. John W. Dunkle, So. Austin st.

MINUTE MOVIES



9-HOUSES FOR RENT HOUSE FOR RENT-Nice 5-room bungalow on South Hodge street.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT MARIAN APARTMENTS Summer Rates-\$25.00; water, lights and gas furnished.

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous WHO WANTS FINE PLAYER PIANO AT A BARGAIN?

14-REAL ESTATE EIGHTY ACRES, near Kaw, Okla.; half river bottom land and half high land.

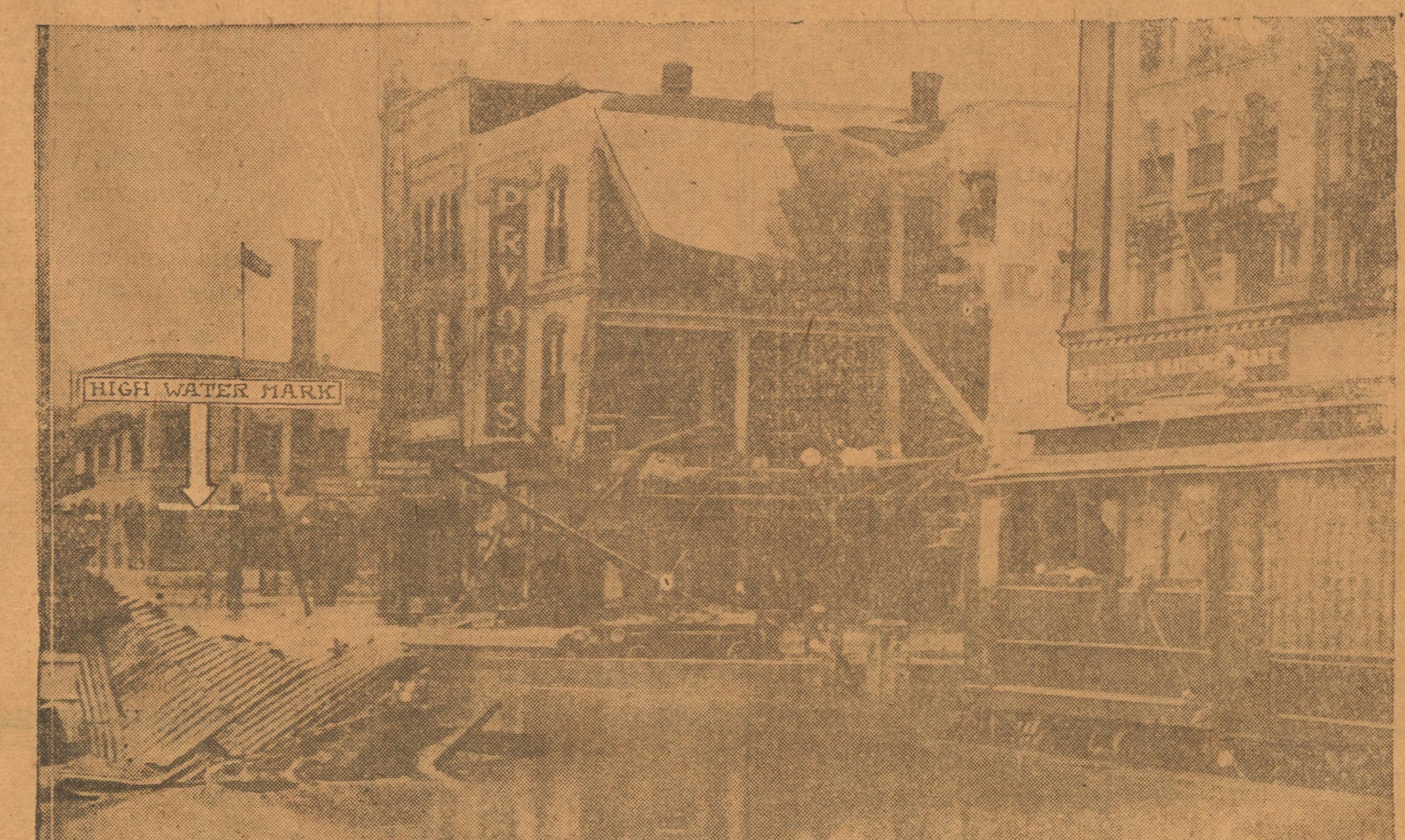
15-HOUSES FOR RENT FOR SALE-Two-room shack, furnished. W. B. Rogers, Bernardo hotel.

16-AUTOMOBILES WHY put new parts in old cars? Ranger Auto Wrecking Co.

17-WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT-Furnished house, furnished for housekeeping.

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous WANTED-A chance to buy your second hand furniture.

BUILDINGS, AUTOMOBILES AND STREET CARS WRECKED BY FLOOD



A view showing the heart of the business district in Pueblo. The arrow shows where the flood waters reached the crest.

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous any amount. W. P. Armstrong; leave address at Times office.

FISHING AND CAMPING OUTFIT -Box 282, Ranger.

AWNINGS and porch curtains, covers, and all kinds canvas goods made to order.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Ranger, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland. In the District Court of Eastland County, Texas.

State of Texas, and belonging to the said persons above named, to-wit: Lots 3 and 4 in the Hodges-Young & Rawls Addition to the town of Ranger.

FOR SALE-Two room shack, furnished. W. B. Rogers, Bernardo hotel.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Two room shack, partly furnished; also shed; on Division street, three blocks east of Desdemona boulevard.

FOR SALE-Ford touring car, 1920. 527 Pine st.

WANTED-Old Ford; must be cheap for cash. Young Rooms, 211 North Marston.

THRILLS IN EARLY DAYS OF THE DAKOTAS

American Legion Stages Pageant at Fargo, Showing Valley's History.

FARGO, N. D., June 11.-The history of the valley of the Red river of the North from the misty traditions of the Sioux down to the days of the world war was symbolized in a pageant presented here by the Gilbert C. Grafton post of the American Legion last night.

The smoke of the tribal calumet, Jesuit priests, French voyageurs, trappers, traders and soldiers, who trod the old Red River trail, Indian massacres, pioneers and the bad men of early days followed each other in the colorful procession of tableaux down to the soldier boy of '17.

Major Stephen H. Long, who had charge of the territory between the Mississippi and the Rocky mountains from 1818 to 1823 and who headed a scientific expedition into the Northwest for the federal government in 1823, established the Canadian border near Pembina, which is now North Dakota.

The soldiers and the officers of Fort Abercrombie, with their negro servants and their gay social life, followed. News of the Indian massacre (at Breckenridge, 1862) broke up a ball at the fort and the settlers gathered there for safety. A courier broke through the ring of savages on a fast horse and escaped to Fort Snelling (St. Paul, Minn.), where reinforcements came under Captain Emil Burger, to save the fort.

Next came scenes picturing James J. Hill and his development of the Red river soon and agents of speculative companies were everywhere along its banks, seeking to claim the land where the road was to run and to mislead bona fide settlers from taking up land at such a spot. Such agents, masquerading as farmers, were depicted, staking their claims on the site where Fargo was later to stand, followed by Henry Lowell, Jr., and other settlers.

A detachment of soldiers from Abercrombie arrived at the headquarters of General Rosser, head of the Northern Pacific engineering department, and the next morning "Fargo in the Timber" found a sentinel at every door. Liquor and fixtures were confiscated and those who could show no warrant for claims duly taken up were deported across the Red river into Minnesota.

Only about 11 per cent of New York State's girl workers are members of trade unions.

'BOOTLEG' YARN BRINGS TEARS TO WITNESS

Says Anti-Saloon League's Charge Against Him Drove Wife From Clubs.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 11.-James A. O'Connell, well known real estate dealer of this city, wept on the witness stand in the supreme court here while telling a jury that his wife had been forced to resign from social and charitable organizations as the result of a charge published by the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey that he was a "bootlegger."

O'Connell is suing the league for \$50,000 exemplary damages as the result of the publication in the league's paper, The American Issue, of the statement that "Michael O'Connell, the chief of police of New Brunswick, has a brother who is a 'bootlegger.'"

The league admits the publication of the article and fails to offer substantiation of the statement complained of, but declares that it should be held liable for only actual damages, on the ground that there was no malice involved in the article. Justification is based on the claim that the statement was "a matter of common rumor."

O'Connell testified that he was the only brother of Chief O'Connell and that as a result of the publication of the article complained of his real estate business had suffered seriously and he has been subjected to pain and humiliation.

GIRL VICTIM OF DRUGS IS SEEKING WORK

There is a girl in the Clinical hospital who asks for the right to work. She was found a week ago under a bridge in the edge of the city an addict to morphine. For eight days she has been without the drug and declares that she no longer cares for it and never again wants to come under its influence.

the habit, temporarily at least. Neither do they doubt the sincerity of her desire to work. "My folks are poor," the girl said when telling her story, "and I went to work when I was thirteen. I never attended school after that age. Until I was 19 years old I worked near home. Two years ago I went away and have not been back. About fourteen months ago I had an operation. The doctor gave me some morphine and after being discharged I ran with two girls who used it. From that point it was easy."

If there is anyone in Ranger who needs the services of this girl they may obtain an interview by calling at the Clinical hospital.

ELIASVILLE PLANS RODEO AND REUNION Special to the Times. STAMFORD, Texas, June 11.-A spring rodeo and reunion will open June 14 for the entire week at Eliasville. Invitations have been received by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and Thursday, June 16, has been set apart as West Texas Chamber of Commerce day.

Business Directory

Business Directory listing ACCOUNTANTS (417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg.), CHIROPRACTOR (DR. L. G. BUCHANAN), DOCTORS (DR. L. G. BUCHANAN), HOSPITALS (RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL), INSURANCE (TEXAS EMPLOYERS' INSURANCE ASSOCIATION), OSTEOPATH (DR. GERTRUDE STEVENS), PAINT & WALL PAPER (HUBER BROTHERS).

INCUBATORS USED TO HATCH PHEASANTS

Game Birds Then Turned Loose to Provide Sport and Food.

By Associated Press.
MARSHFIELD, Mass., June 11.—Incubators are being used by the division of fisheries and game of the state department of conservation to provide sport for the hunters and food for the people.

On a farm here pheasants, which in recent years have been growing scarce, have been hatched in large numbers by machine and are being cared for in steam heated brooders until they are strong enough to shift for themselves. Then they will be turned loose in various sections of the state.

Experiments to ascertain the feasibility of raising pheasants by artificial means, have been under way here for the past two years and this year the work was started in earnest. About 7,500 eggs, some obtained from the station's brood stock and others from private dealers, were placed in the incubators at various intervals. In the course of time 3,889 chicks were hatched and transferred to brooders. As they gain strength they are gradually moved from one house to another, of lower temperature until finally they reach a pen without any artificial heat.

Build Hiding Places.

To overcome the familiarity with human beings developed during the ten days or two weeks in the brooding houses the last pen is trimmed thickly with small trees and heaps of boughs to provide hiding places. On being introduced into this pen, officials say, the young birds show no inclination whatever to take to the underbrush, but after a few days they learn to work their way into the brush, to take cover when startled and to roost at night. About five weeks is required for the birds to become properly feathered ready to take their chances in the woods against hunters.

The stocking of the woods together with the natural spread of the bird in a few years, officials believe, will go a long way toward meeting the shortage of fowl for human consumption in this state. It is estimated that shippers in the south and west now send \$30,000,000 worth of poultry into Massachusetts annually.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 11.—Announcement of a gift of \$9,000,000, coming in equal parts from the general education board and the Rockefeller corporation, was made today at the meeting of the University of Vanderbilt's trustees.

It will go to the school of medicine to supplement the donation of \$4,000,000 made by the general education board in 1919.

FINANCIERS NOT INTERESTED IN THE BIG GERMAN BOND ISSUE

By CHAS. McCANN, (United Press Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, June 10.—"As soon as is practicable" after July 1, the first lot of Germany's \$33,000,000,000 reparations bond issue will be offered to the world in the open market.

So far, there is little to be learned as to when "as soon as practicable" means.

The first installment of the bonds—\$3,000,000,000—will be delivered to the reparations commission on July 1. A second installment is due Nov. 1 of \$9,500,000,000. At the same time Germany is to deliver a third series, totalling \$20,500,000,000, to be held without coupons until the reparations commissioner decides Germany is able to pay interest and sinking fund from her stated annual payments of \$500,000,000 and a twenty-six per cent tax on her exports.

That represents a total of \$33,000,000,000 to be delivered. Not all of these will be issued. The ultimatum to Germany provided for payment of this sum in bonds, plus \$750,000,000 representing Belgium's debt to the allies. From the total must be deducted the amount Germany has already paid in reparations—so far, \$2,000,000,000. The total to be issued will be roughly \$31,750,000,000.

The reparations commission will await a favorable opportunity to open the first of the bonds to the market, according to plans. Though procedure has not been definitely decided upon, it is thought they, as the central governing special body will be formed,

comprising delegates from bond-holding countries.

The bonds represent Germany's total reparations debt, and they or their value will be apportioned by the commission among allied and associated countries to whom reparations are due.

The solution contemplated is to permit the recipients of the bonds to do most of the marketing, or to hold the bonds as they choose. In this case precautions will be taken against possible "dumping" by some country willing to accept too low a price for them.

It is believed the first lot marketed will total from \$50,000,000 to \$500,000,000. There is no authoritative estimate so far, though it is certain the marketing will be as soon and as for as great an amount as the commission thinks possible.

Financiers so far have shown little interest in the issue. What little they have said about them has been pessimistic, and while they retain this attitude and the bond market remains bad, it is unlikely the new-born post-war baby will be sent out to earn money for its parents.

PROVIDENCE, June 11.—The will of Bishop Harkins was filed for probate today. After a bequest of \$15,000 to Providence college, an institution founded by the testator, the remainder of the estate is left to the Roman Catholic bishop of the diocese and his successors.

The amount of the estate was not given.

OIL STRUCTURE FROM RANGER TO AMARILLO?

This Is Belief of Men Who See "Come-back" for Fields.

There is a well defined oil structure following a route from Eastland county to Amarillo, according to the view of one oil man. The assertion is based on the fact that a good oil or gas showing has been found in many places between the two points and it is his belief that as quickly as the present strain is abated much development will go forward in that section. He adds his opinion to that of T. F. McCarty of the Parkersburg Rig and Reel company, expressed yesterday that when this development comes Ranger will be the logical center for everything oil, for the reason that in every industry there is some certain town around which the indus-

try circles. With the lead that Ranger now has in machine shops and supply houses it is thought certain this city will be that point.

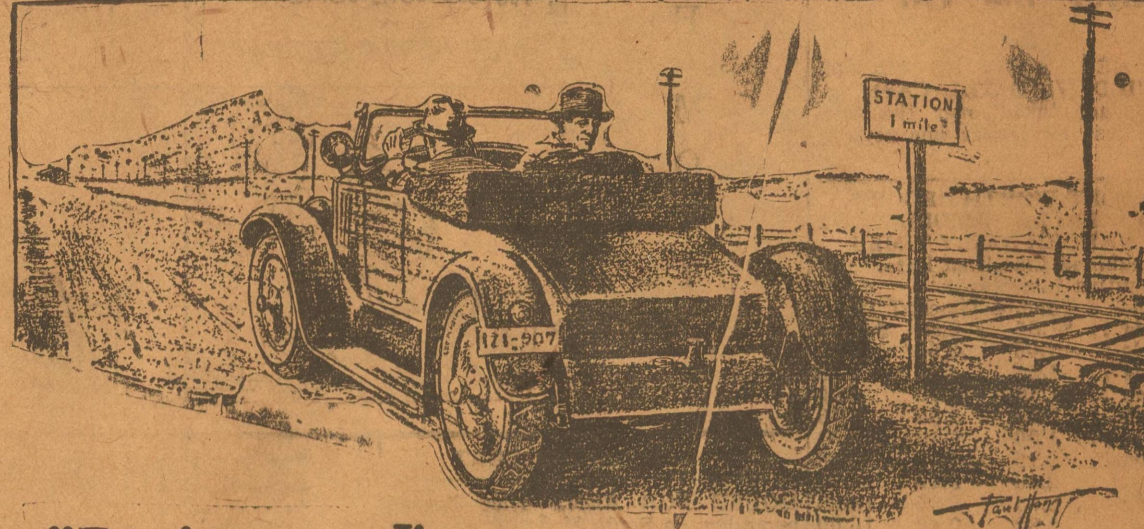
Gas and Oil Found.
As far west as Carson county oil in paying quantities has been found, and in the Amarillo district is one of the largest gas fields in the state. It

is doubted by the men whose opinions are quoted that any of the territory mentioned will ever assume the proportions of that of the Ranger field but they do believe that at many points will be found oil sands that may be developed with profit.

These opinions are borne out by the report of a fairly productive well

near Haskell and a 1,000,000 gas well in Callahan county the gas being struck at a depth less than 500 feet.

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