



Own Your Own Home

IN THE **BURGER ADDITION**

"The Ideal Place to Live"

We are confident that a full investigation on your part will convince you that the Burger Addition is in reality an ideal place to live.

We believe this because of the following outlined advantages enjoyed by the Burger Addition over many of the other additions in Ranger.

First: Burger Addition lies just far enough from the city to be free from the noise and dust and yet near enough to be convenient. It is located between the Strawn and Spring Roads, just 3-4 of a mile from the T. & P. Depot, joining the Young Addition on the East Side.

Second: The Burger Addition enjoys a splendid elevation. From it one can look over the entire city. Although high the rise from town is gradual with no steep hills to climb.

Third: This elevation insures perfect drainage. The addition drains in three directions. And because of this excellent drainage is remarkably free from mud.

Fourth: Deed and copy of abstract are given with the first payment. The title is absolutely clear.

Fifth: This property has been sold in the past and will be sold in the future with a restriction as to the value of homes built upon it. This protects you from the objectionable features of many Ranger Additions in which shacks, tents and barns have been erected.

Sixth: The Burger Addition lies within 3 blocks of the site of a \$55,000 school building which is to be completed around the first of the year. A comfortable temporary building is now ready for the fall term.

Seventh: Lots in this addition offer the best investment we know of, 200 and 300 per cent respectively were made by an investor on two lots bought in January and sold in April. Opportunity for profit on the prices we are asking are just as good today or even better.

Eighth: In the near future Burger Addition will have all city improvements. The addition has gas now, electric lights will come shortly and the pipe for the city water and sewer is now being distributed in this section of the city and will be laid shortly.

Ninth: At a heavy outlay good streets have been built through the entire addition. Streets are properly graded and insure convenient passage even in wet weather.

Tenth: A liberal supply of water is to be had at a reasonable depth by those who prefer a private well to the city water supply.

Eleventh: The land which now constitutes the Burger Addition was formerly the best farming land around Ranger. Those who buy from us can be assured of a beautiful lawn and a garden spot, as well as trees and scrubs. Beautiful trees and abundant grass can be made to grow in this rich soil with the least trouble and expense.

Twelfth: Taxes fully paid through 1919.

The majority of those who have bought from us are people who are thoroughly familiar with Ranger. They know the advantages offered by the various additions and after careful consideration bought here.

Several houses are now completed ready for occupancy or we will build to suit purchaser.

AFTER YOU HAVE SEEN THE BEST THEN BUY THE BEST—A HOME OR A LOT IN THE BURGER ADDITION.

(MISS) E. E. BURGER, Owner.
W. W. BURGER Sales Manager.

C. N. BRUBAKER, Contractor and Builder.
OFFICE ON ADDITION

Give the Children A Chance



SOUTH WALES NOW ENJOYING GREAT TRADE

SWANSEA, WALES, Sept. 7.—The vacation season is furnishing ample evidence that South Wales, once noted because of the low wages of its people, is now enjoying a prosperity which admits of luxuries for miners and their families hitherto unknown.

Colliers who easily make \$40 a week even at their seven-hour day, and steel workers who make \$90, are much in evidence, their particular sport being flying. Some of them have been up the pleasure flying machines half a dozen times, and every time it cost them \$5. Many of them have their own motorcycles, and some have automobiles, an unheard-of extravagance even in the munition manufacturing days.

But the aristocrat of all workmen about Swansea is the coal trimmer who works on the docks. Five of them work together and experience no difficulty whatever in clearing up \$100 a week. They have so much work to do that the best of them frequently have to sublet their turns to lesser paid men and thus they earn more while they sleep.

General cargo workers loading ships easily from \$40 to \$50 a week, while foremen who have a share in the earnings of each gang under them frequently count \$150 for a week's labor.

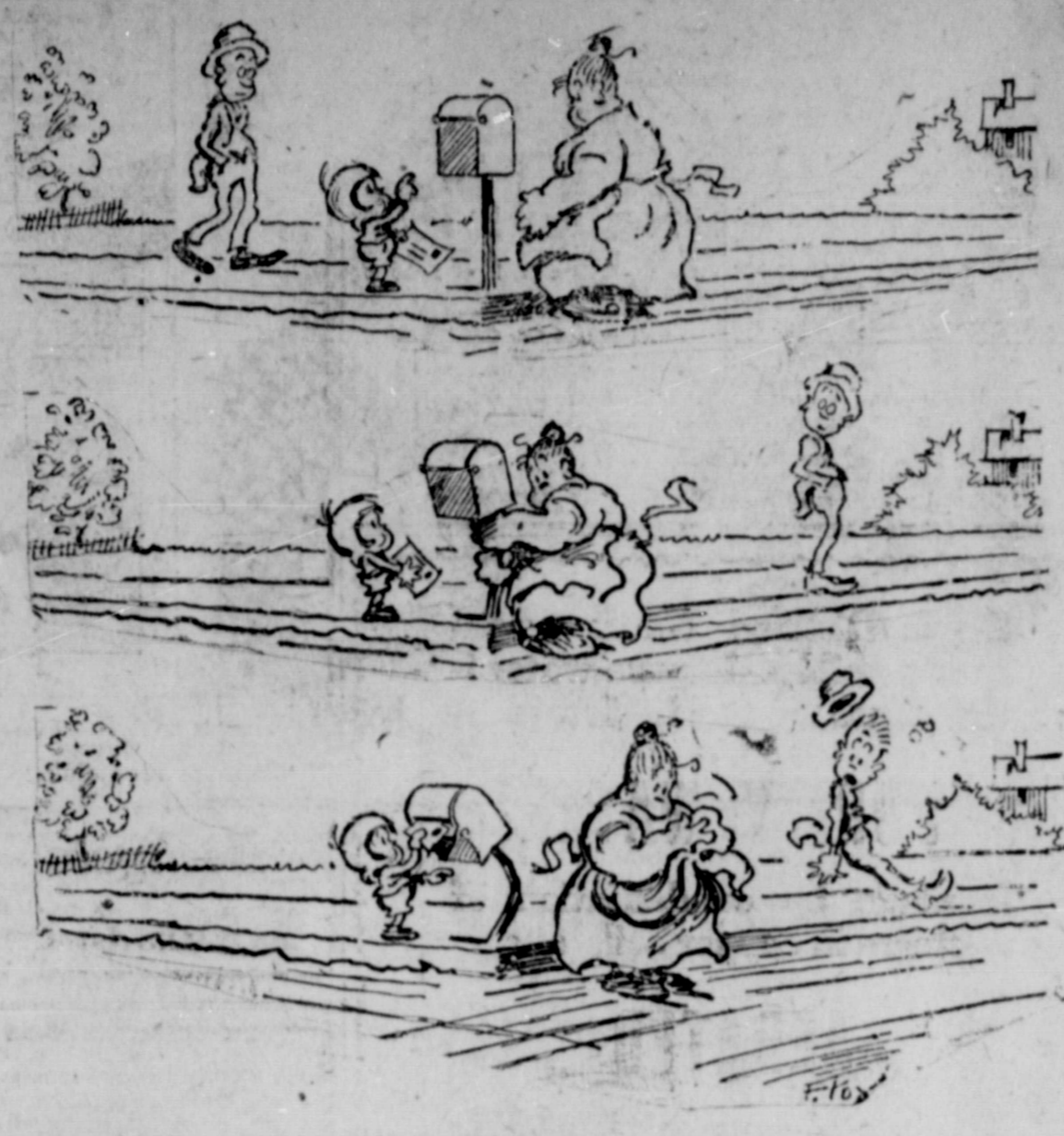
Contrasted with the wages paid before the war, the figures are almost unbelievable, for South Wales was known as one of the poorest paid districts even in Great Britain.

West Texas Needs 50,000 Pickers of Its Fleecy Crop

Estimates recently made by the Agricultural Bureau of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce indicate that not less than 50,000 cotton pickers will have to be imported into the cotton regions of West Texas to harvest the 1919 crop, now about ready to be picked. Meetings of farmers in various West Texas counties under the auspices of farmers' organization have been held and generally the farmers are refusing to pay more than \$1.50 per 100 pounds for picking, and this rate appears to be almost uniform, though in some counties the farmers are offering \$1.25 per 100 lbs. In each instance the pickers are to board themselves, but farmers agree to board them at cost where desired.

THE MAN WHO WAS SO WELL FIXED FOR PROHIBITION THAT IT MADE HIM NERVOUS

(Copyright, 1919, by the Wheeler Syndicate.) By FONTAINE FOX



Weather Vane is Passing Out of Use in Nation

The ever so amateur meteorologist, whether he lives in the town or country, these days must regret the passing of the weather vane. In the city the whirling arrow has been omitted from the furnishings erected in recent years that it may be said to be almost nonexistent. This throws upon the amateur meteorologist in his search of coming weather changes the responsibility of studying the steam clouds coming from pipe tops for his data. In downtown Manhattan, for example, high buildings make it difficult for him to find the true direction of the wind, for it is not uncommon to see steam clouds blowing from the southeast and northwest within the compass of his visual range.

In the country and suburbs the barn has been replaced to a great extent by the garage. The motorist seems to take no interest in the weather. Certainly he does not study it as barn builders did in the past, for a garage is seldom ornamented with a weather vane. Between his anti-skid tires or chains and his rain and snow proof top the motorist may feel he is so superior to the assaults of the weather that he need not consult the direction of the wind before he takes to the road.

The weather vane is passing to that bourne to which many good old picturesque and helpful things have gone, and it is not being replaced by any marked improvements in the governmental weather-forecasting service.—New York Sun.

The City Barber Shop FOR SERVICE

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

Near the Depot

U.S. GOVERNMENT COTS AND BLANKETS
Tents, \$25.00 to \$35.00
Canvas and Steel COTS \$4.50
Also all kinds of Galvanized Garbage Cans and Buckets.
LAWRENCE TENT CITY
Lawrence & Wilner
441 West Main Street Ranger, Texas

Chickasaw Lumber Company

Lumber and builders' supplies for town and oil field
Supplied With Materials to Fill the Bill
You Make a Mistake If You Fail to
LET US FIGURE THE BILL
Yard and Salesroom Two Blocks East of Railroad at Depot. Turn to Right After Crossing Track and Take First Street East. Our Big Sign Will Show You Where.
CHICKASAW LUMBER CO.
TRY A DAILY TIMES WANT AD

merce is now perfecting arrangements with the Chamber of Commerce. Counties desiring labor will take the matter up direct with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Stamford, Texas, or with the Labor Bureaus of the Chambers of Commerce in the cities indicated.

In most instances farmers will have to advance railroad fares to laborers, most of whom will be Mexicans. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has taken up through its Washington Office the matter of the non-enforcement of the contract labor law as applying between the United States and Mexico in the matter of allowing Mexican labor to cross the border for strictly harvest purposes.

NEW FILLING STATION
ELM AND AUSTIN STREETS
A modern filling station is under construction at the corner of Austin and Elm streets. John R. Slaughter, the owner and builder, states that he expects to be ready for business by Sept. 20 with a complete line of oil, gas, and accessories. The building is being constructed of concrete blocks. There will be three driveways for cars, so that three cars may fill at once.

Burger Addition

"THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE"

Offers the prospective home-builder an ideal site. Note the following reasons why:

- Conveniently located.
- Splendid elevation.
- Good drainage.
- Deed and Copy of Abstract with first payment.
- No shacks, tents or barns.
- Within 3 blocks of \$55,000 School Building under construction. A comfortable temporary building now ready for fall school term.
- Will have all city improvements in near future.
- Good streets.
- Abundant water.
- Taxes fully paid through 1919.

After you have seen the rest then buy the a home or a lot in the Burger Addition.

BURGER, Owner W. W. BURGER, Sales Manager
N. BRUBAKER, Contractor and Builder
OFFICE ON ADDITION



Drink
NEARO

An actually brewed Beer than 1/2 of 1 per cent alcohol. Serve with every meal. Delicious and refreshing.

For Sale at
ALL SOFT DRINK STORES

NEARO
THE DRINK WITH THE KICK

Distributed by
Rainbow Produce & Commission Co.
Eight Blocks South on Rusk St.
We carry full line of Fruits and Vegetables.

Give Us Your Order Now for
Moline Oil Wagons
Team Harness
Road Plows-Fresnos-
Drag Scrapers

NORVILL HARDWARE CO.

MY STILL AMBITIONS TO RULE WORLD

Strange things are brewing in Germany. Not strange to the Germans, for the same processes have been going on for thousands of years. The Teuton nature or kultur is a thing apart and can not be judged by the consciousness of any other people.

They are fundamentally the same today they were in the time of Tacitus—a tribe willing to be subservient to their rulers if through so doing they can conquer surrounding people. This dream has been the keystone to the arch of Teutonism always and is as strong and as potent today as it ever was.

The people have been conquered many times, but have always come back with a punch and they have been in preparation now. The Teuton movement is a movement of Bolshevism which took place in 1917 and immediately extended by order of the general staff to scattered, is still supreme.

There can be no question that the war which in the last months of 1914 threatened the world with a universal peace was declared in their terms at work, subtly and with purpose. The German talent that spread the German dye, chemical and medicinal over the world, working through mysterious channels centrally directed is again spreading the net.

The spread of Bolshevism or its cousin, soviet, class or trade union, of great public utilities, is a part of the great unrest now being deliberately fostered in the Allied countries, brothers so lately in arms together, divided and ready to fly at each other's throats, what organized conservative power is there in the world to say them nay when a German tribes repudiate their agreement, sound the loud trumpet of tribal war upon the world, "Deutschland über Alles!"

The Teuton hosts will rally to the As they have in the past, so they again. A military world or dominating a class torn world be dream of the ruling classes of many today, as it ever has been.

Crucifixes in Cemetery

Crucifixes were found in the air graves marked in airplane parts, of the cross being a German man and allied cemeteries in are noticeable. In the yard overlooking the cemetery, in the four German a long period, allied advances, was practically used as a Teuton, and of the aviators in this little other places.

Farmers & Merchants TATE BANK

SAFETY SERVICE SATISFACTION

ITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$160,000

CHURCHES WILL UNITE ON BASIS OF NEW FAITH

DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 6.—Eleven great church bodies, exclusive of the Roman Catholic, will participate in the great new world church conference on faith and order, to be held in 1920, according to a report to be presented at the general convention of the Episcopal church here, Oct. 8 to 22.

The heads of these organizations, according to the report, have signed pledges presented by the world touring Episcopal bishops, to co-operate in the conference. The report adds that the Episcopal delegates were courteously received by the pope, who expressed approval of the conference as a means of getting together all communions "not in union with the chair of St. Peter," but held that the teachings and practices of the Roman Catholic church precludes its participation.

The 1920 conference, it is stated, will be the largest ecumenical council in the history of the world, each of the eleven church bodies attending embracing from two to twenty autonomous churches. The eleven great bodies are Anglican, Baptist, Congregational, Eastern churches, Friends, Lutheran, Methodist, Moravian, Old Catholic, Presbyterian and Reformed South India United church.

FRANCE HELPS INSTITUTIONS OF COLONY ALGERIA

PARIS, FRANCE.—During the war France felt the need and the assistance of her colonies to an extent that she never imagined to be possible; the assistance they gave her was enormous, almost beyond reckoning, and long before the war was over she had made up her mind about a new colonial policy of great thoroughness, efficiency, and intensity, and had indeed set it in action. Since then a process of vigorous development Algeria is the big feature of the scheme, and one of the main ideas that is being encouraged and worked upon is that this Algeria must not any longer be regarded by the French as another and a distant land, but veritably as France herself.

It has been stated that "Federal France has two capitals, Paris the mother-capital, and Algiers, the African capital. Algiers must be developed, cherished, raised up in the very image of France so that in her mirror, so near, there are received and reflected, all our other African peoples. Thanks to this Algeria, peculiarly and essentially French, wherein her language will be in use as far as the most isolated oasis, where her genius will shine in daily examples, France will radiate farther and more easily into the heart of the black continent. France and Algeria should be indissoluble, and in the same way Algeria should be the irresistible, fruitful, and splendid lesson of France for all our African

REPRESENTS GRANGE AT WASHINGTON, D. C.



A. M. Loomis.

A. M. Loomis is the Washington representative of the National Grange, which claims an enrolled membership of over 700,000. Mr. Loomis contends that some of the proposals before congress for reducing the high cost of living are unfair to the farmer.

populations. Algeria must be at the head of the vast movement of national expansion which will assure to the mother country every source of her greatness and every secret of her strength France can, in effect, do in Algeria what she cannot do so completely and profoundly elsewhere.

This passage occurs in a new book on the scheme ("La France at l'Algérie," by Jean Mellis), which is only one of several dealing in colonial questions in one form or another which are making their appearance in these days, but it deals more exactly, circumstantially and constructively than some of the others with the past, present, and future features of the problem, and it is being read with great avidity.

While the higher ideals have their place, no doubt, in this grand scheme of France, and she is determined to prosecute her colonization on the very best moral and governmental lines, it may as well be said that the main object in this new enthusiasm and new enterprise is to get out of the colonies something extra in the way of paying for the war and raising France to the heights. In assisting them to do so, she says in effect, she will be assisting them toward their own welfare.—Christian Science Monitor.

LADIES

When irregular or delayed use Triumph Pills. Safe and always dependable. Not sold at drug stores. Do not experiment with others, save disappointment. Write for "Relief" and particulars, it's free. Address: National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

Spain Recommended as Quiet Place For Artist and Writer

Wyndom Tryon, an English artist, who spends nine months of every year in Spain, is quoted in the Weekly Dispatch, London, as follows:

"I discovered Spain on a tour many years ago, and it made an instant appeal. Since then Alicante has practically been my home. It is a delightful country, with a delightful people. Most English people think of it as a land of dirt and danger. It is neither. It is, thanks to its civil guard, one of the safest places in Europe. One can get right away from everywhere in Spain; one can be cut off from everything as if one were in the Sahara. That and the rugged barrenness of the land is what appeals to me. Not that it is all barren. There are all climates in Spain, from the north, with its sharp-featured Kelts and their bagpipes, to the south with its languorous semi-Oriental people and their

from Europe. The Pyrenees seem to act as a bar. It is unspoiled by the tourist. Even Spaniards do not travel in their own country. The people are courteous, but independent. The visitor will adapt himself to their ways of living they will treat him as a friend, but they will not make any concessions to his individual tastes. In Spain one does as the Spaniards do or one does not at all.

"As an artist one is forced to depend largely on color in one's work, for owing to the directly overhead position of the sun, shadows are lacking, which means that chiaroscuro is out of one's technique. There is a lack of brilliancy in the sunshine which more than once has brought me out of doors to make sure whether it was full sunshine or cloud, so dead guitars. It is a land cut right off

Bull Butted Car Off Track

BEAVER FALLS, A.—This is the story of the bull, which unlike the famed one of tradition, that met disastrous failure when it threw itself against the oncoming locomotive was eminently successful when it

set out to butt a street car off the tracks.

The incident occurred near Eckert Stop, between Ellwood City and Zelinople. The bull, a big red one escaped from a pasture near the Harmony route and when it saw the big interurban car coming it trotted close to the tracks, eyed the car mal- ovently and lowered its head. When the car, rolling along at slow speed, was about thirty yards away, the bull charged. It struck the front of the car, head-on, with terrific force.

The car was derailed and toppled over to the edge of a sixty-foot ravine skirting the tracks at that point. Here the car, partly overhanging the ravine, remained while the six panic-stricken passengers and crew crawled to safety. None was hurt seriously, though all were shaken up. A repair crew called to the scene put the car back on the tracks, but the bull was beyond aid. It had accomplished the feat it set for itself, but had died in the performance. Its neck was broken.



The above photograph shows the new Guaranty Bank Building now under construction on the corner of Main and Austin Streets. Plans, specifications and supervision for this building furnished by us.

Beshgetoorian & Cobelli ARCHITECTS

318 WALNUT STREET RANGER, TEXAS

SKINNER THE TINNER

"IF IT'S METAL WE MAKE IT" Crescent Sheet Metal Works One-Half Block North of Post Office

Stonewall Jackson Lumber Co.

See Us for Your Lumber Wants

We carry a large stock of all kinds of Building Material, also a nice stock of builders' Hardware. Our stock is all new. We want your business and will do our best to please you. Don't forget to come and see us when in need of

Lumber or Hardware We will appreciate your trade

TEXAS-PACIFIC COAL & OIL CO.

THURBER

Water System Being Installed At EXCLUSIVE Highland Park

Invest in a home site where improvements will increase the value of the property the quickest. The whole Highland Park Addition is being piped with clear, cool water obtained only a few feet below the surface on the addition itself. Abundant water will be available over the entire addition soon. The work has already begun.

Highland Park is recognized as one of the better places to live in Ranger. It is high, far away from the dust and turmoil, yet only a few minutes from the business center of the city.

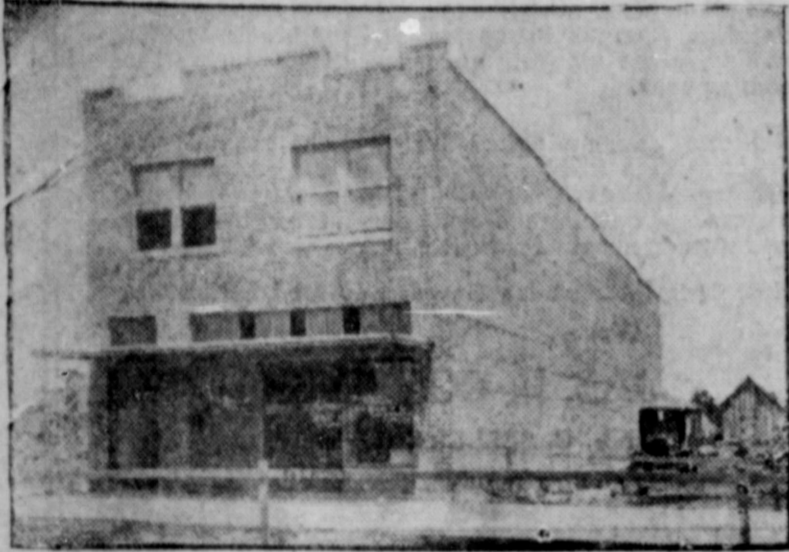
You are invited to call at our office and let us show you over this inviting location for your homesite. Our cars are at your service.

"IT'S COOL AT HIGHLAND PARK"

Ranger Realty Co.

Also Owners of Mountain View Five Doors North of the Postoffice

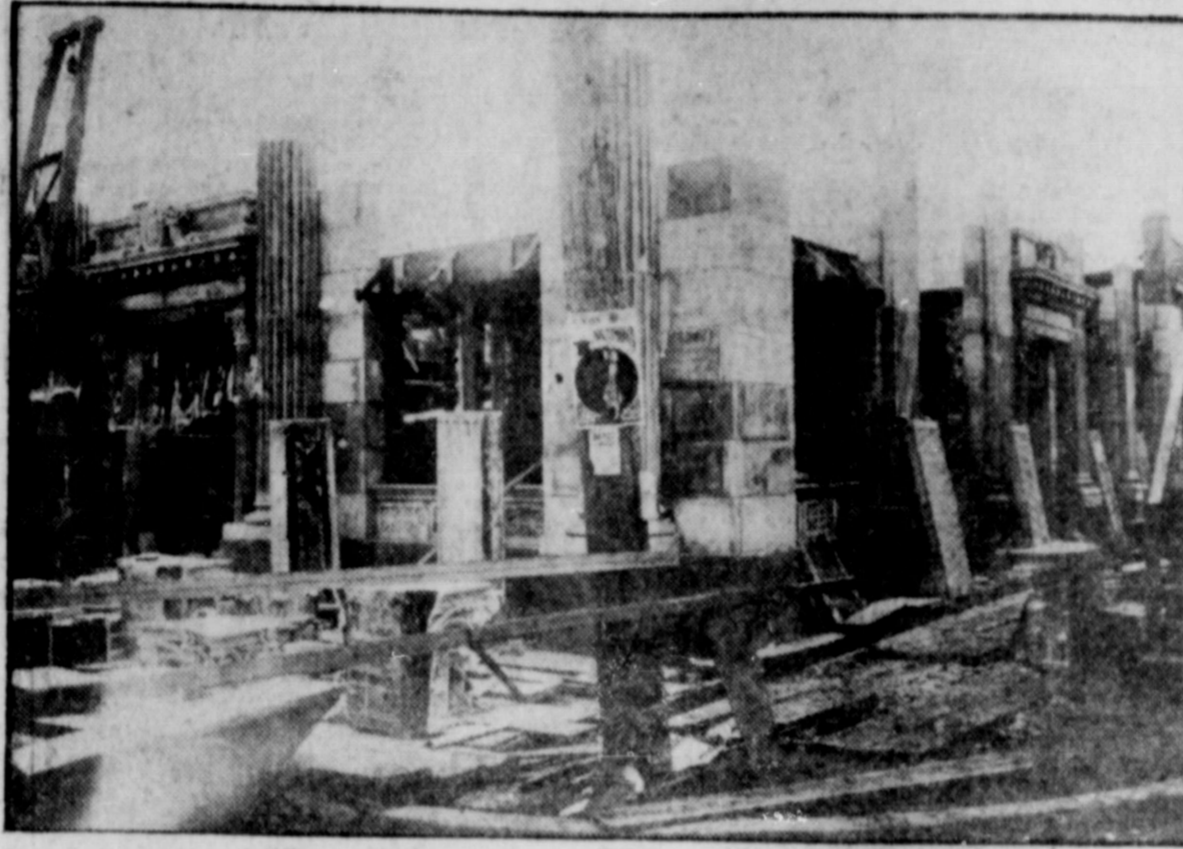
The Camera's Record Tells of A City in the Making Part of Ranger's Million Dollar Building Expansion



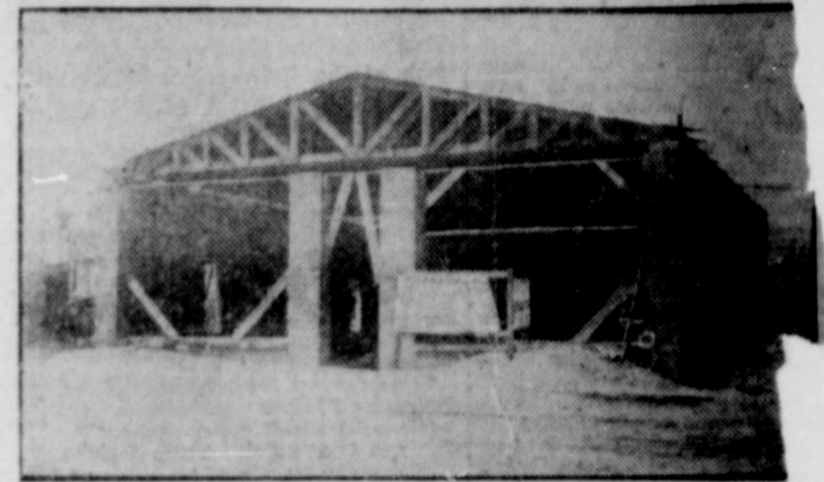
Ranger Hardware Company Building, Walnut Street.



P. & Q. Realty Building, Main and Austin Streets; Beshgeetorian and Cobelli, Architects; Taylor Building Co., Contractors.



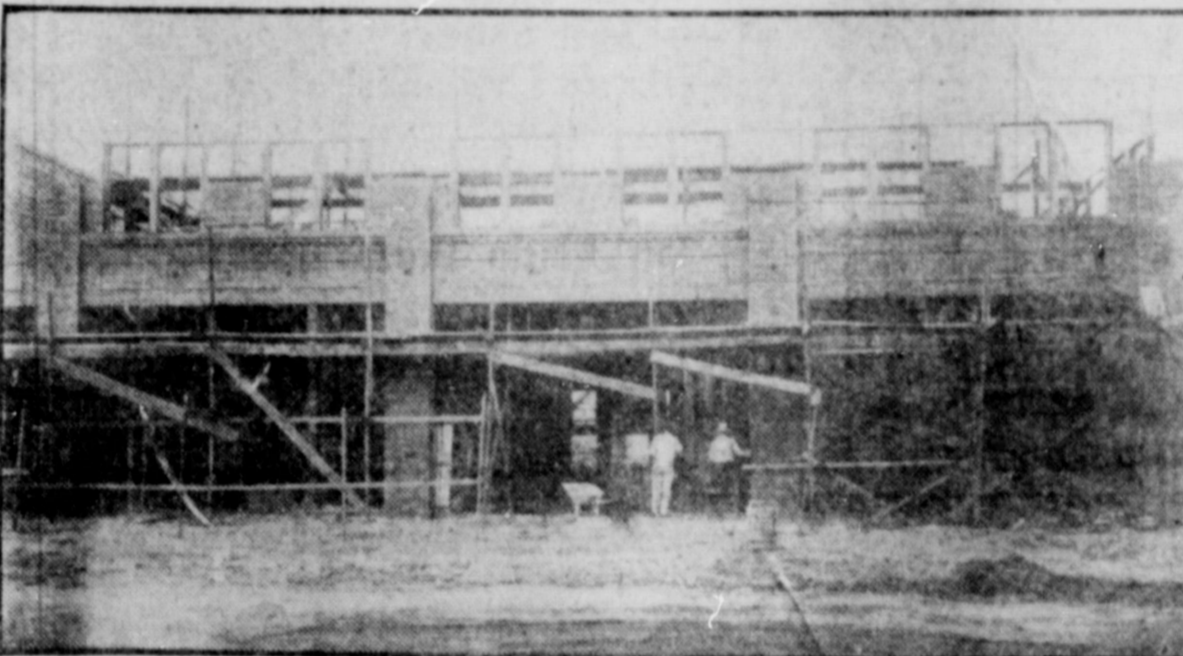
First National Bank Building, Main and Rusk Streets, J. M. Morgan, Builder.



Home Laundry Building, Walnut and Austin Streets, Home Laundry Company, Builders.



Garza Building, Rusk and Walnut streets, A. E. Garza.



Terrell Building, Rusk and Walnut Streets, Dr. C. E. Terrell, Builder.



Marston Building, Marston and Main Streets; C. H. Heffern, Owner; J. M. Morgan, Builder. —Photos by Hippodrome Studio.

Ranger is in the midst of a business building boom that reaches well over a million dollars, according to figures compiled by F. S. Owens, city building inspector. The city's expansion would compare favorably with other cities of Texas, two or three times the present size of the premier oil city.

Business blocks compose the bulk of the new structures, though no phase of commercial building is neglected. The district over which the building extends is largely in the main business section.

Main street, from Rusk to Marston, is one of the focal points of development. At Rusk and main, the magnificent new building of the First National bank is nearing completion, and with the handsome home of the C. & M. bank, opposite will make this corner one of the bankers centers.

On the north side of main, between Rusk and Austin streets, will be erected the Neal and George office building, for which preliminary work started a few weeks ago. The Guaranty State bank's new home, a six story structure, will be on the corner of Austin and main, diagonally across from the new P. & Q. Realty building, which is completed and now being used for offices. Stores also are moving in on the first floor.

On Marston and Main streets, the magnificent Marston building, which C. S. Neffern is building, is nearing completion.

The blocks off Main on Marston, Austin and Rusk streets are seeing their share of the activity. The Terrell building, being constructed by Dr. S. E. Terrell, on Rusk street, at Walnut, adjoins the present Terrell building, which is one of the solid business blocks already occupied.

At Pine and Commerce streets, just back of their present office quarters, the employees of the Texas and Pacific Coal & Oil company will have the duplicate of the present building as a dormitory. About \$50,000 is going into this structure.

On Austin street, Fox and Hall construction company are well along with the building just north of the P. & Q. Realty building. On the other side of Main street, the Cole theater and cafe building will be ready for occupancy about October 1, and the Republic Supply company, with its new building at Pine and Austin streets, occupy its new quarters soon.

The Newham garage, at Cherry and Austin streets, will be one of the finest structures of that type in Texas and will cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

Church building has not been neglected. In addition to the new home which the First Methodist church is erecting at a cost of \$85,000 the First Baptist church, has recently let contract to Moore & Co. for a new \$80,000 church home and the Catholic church, building on its site three blocks from the Prairie Oil and Gas company's offices in the Blackwell addition, will put \$21,000 into a model building.

The need of the city for homes has been recognized by many of the far-sighted business men and the temporary box houses which housed the city in its growth from 700 to around 30,000 are being replaced by permanent structures—true homes.

Instances of the sort of the residences that Rangerites are building are given in the records of Inspector Owens:

R. A. Hodges residence, Oak Park, \$6,000.
M. M. Smith residence, Gholson addition, \$7,500.

C. J. Dietrich residence, Young addition, \$3,500.
John Davenport residence, Highland park, \$10,000.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company, residence, Bobb addition, \$6,000.
Prairie Oil and Gas company, residence, \$11,000.
Oil Wells Supply company, residence, \$5,000.

Glancing through the records of building permits for structures that are now under way, or recently completed, this list may be compiled, without taking into account the numerous small permits:

Republic Supply company, Austin and Pine streets; Fred A. Jones Construction company, \$30,000.
Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company, office building, \$6,500.

Texas Pacific Oil company, two story dormitory, Pine and Commerce streets, Pratt and Thompson contractors, \$50,000.

A. B. Edwards, builder, Marston and Main streets, Taylor Construction company, contractors, \$9,900.
M. A. Cole building, Austin street between Main and Pine streets, J. W. Teeple, contractor, \$13,600.

Cole theatre building addition to Cole building, \$8,000.
E. N. Mills, residence, Cooper addition, W. C. Johnson, contractor, \$5,000.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company, residence, Pratt and Thompson, contractors, \$6,000.

W. D. Moseley Construction company, building, Marston and Pine streets, \$20,000.

Texas & Pacific railway company, ten residences, \$25,000.

Ranger Concrete construction company, 25x100 foot building, Walnut street, \$10,000.

J. M. Morgan three story store and office building, \$36,000.
M. R. Newham garage, Cherry and Austin streets, \$35,000.

Catholic Baptist church, Walnut street, Moore & Co., contractors, \$80,000.
Prairie Oil and Gas company, T. Mayberry, contractor, four residences \$11,000.

C. J. Harper, two story brick, Main between Austin and Marston streets, \$22,500.

Neal and Hodges office building, Main street, between Rusk and Austin streets, Walsh and Barney, contractors, \$175,000.

P. & Q. Realty building, Main and Austin streets, Taylor Construction company, \$60,000.

Terrell building, Rusk and Walnut streets, Dr. C. E. Terrell, builder, \$75,000.

First Methodist church, Marston street, \$85,000.
Oil Wells Supply company, residence, \$5,000.

A. J. Bell, warehouse, Hunt street, \$8,000.
Ranger School district, school buildings, Marston street, \$11,000.

R. A. Hodges, residence, Oak park, \$6,000.
Phillips Petroleum company, office and residence, Stewart addition, \$6,000.

M. H. Smith residence, Gholson addition, \$7,500.
Guaranty State Bank, Austin and Main streets, J. T. Buchanan, contractor, \$150,000.

Prairie Oil and Gas company,

residence, mess hall and garage, Pratt and Thompson, contractors, \$150,000.

C. J. Dietrich, residence, Young addition, \$3,500.

John Davenport, residence, Highland park, \$10,000.

Sam Davenport, residence, Highland park, \$2,500.

BERKELEY, CAL., Sept. 5.—To assure strict compliance with the foot fault rule, umpires at the California state tennis championship tournament which opened here today are offered a prize for the zeal and fairness with which they enforce the rule. Heretofore it has been indifferently employed.

Play in the men's and women's singles began today and the first matches of the doubles will be played early next week. The semi-finals and finals being played off September 9, 12 and 14.

The 1918 state champions, called upon to defend their titles, are: Mervyn Griffin men's singles; Bowie Detrick and Byron Batkin, men's doubles; Miss Helen Baker, women's singles; Miss Florence Sutton and Mrs. Ethel Sutton Bruce, women's doubles.

The tournament is being held under the direction of the California Lawn Tennis Association, of the courts of the Berkeley Tennis Club in Berkeley, across the bay from Berkeley.

A. B. POE AIDS SOLID GROWTH OF THIS CITY

A. B. Poe, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., but more recently of El Paso, Texas, owner of the seventy-five foot front on Marston street, between Main and Pine, has decided to erect a three story entirely fireproof store and apartment building in place of the two story structure at first contemplated.

Mr. Poe is a merchant of many years standing, having conducted a chain of stores in Arkansas and his standing in Little Rock is well known to the writer. In constructing the four stories which will occupy the main floor of the new Poe building, he knows what will appeal to the enterprising and progressive retailer.

The building will be erected by J. C. McElroy of El Paso, a contractor well known in the community, and will remain in honor on other streets.

structure after the Poe building is completed.

The first floor of the new building will be used for stores and the two floors above for apartments, the cost of the building, with furnishing the second and third floors, to be around \$40,000, bringing the total investment to \$65,000.

Each apartment will be three rooms and each will have private bath. They will be furnished as completely as in modern apartment practice districts.

The front of the building, on the main floor, will be fitted with modern display windows, for visual appeal to shoppers.

Mr. Poe has become a thorough Rangerite.

"I believe in the city's future, as my investment will prove," said Mr. Poe. "When this building is completed, I expect to make other investments here."

**INVEST IN THE
NATATORIUM**

MONUMENT IS ERECTED TO 25 FALLEN HEROES

By Associated Press

PARIS, Sept. 6.—There has just been placed on the wall of a building at 212 rue Saint-Maur a marble tablet to the memory of 25 of its former tenants who died on the battlefield. Of 180 workmen who lived in the tenement 85 went to war and only 60 returned.

"Never forget those who fell as heroes for the defense of the Fatherland and the liberty of the people," says the inscription on the tablet. The names of the 25 dead follow, beginning with Corporal Charles Benet, the first to fall, on September 21, 1914, and ending with Andre Lallamville, killed on November 11, 1918, the very last day of hostilities. Under the tablet there is a palm with this dedication: "To the boys of 212 rue Saint-Maur, who died for France."

Loose Leaf Books
And Supplies.
OFFICE SUPPLIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
VALLIANT
109 North Austin Street

Comforts
Blankets
Sheets
Pillow Cases
at Lowest Price

Office
Furniture

And Supplies
Steel Safe

Period Bed and Dining Room
Furniture

E. B. REIF
Furniture
Home, Hotel, Office Furniture

When you DO Come to Dallas



Main at Murphy Street

You will find our Organization so courteous, accommodating, you will want to bank with should you ever move to Dallas.

CITY NATIONAL BANK
30 Million Resou

We want you to come around, make yourself known to our Officers and Tellers, and use our facilities.

Since

OVER PLAYER'S PROWESS WON TREASURER JOB

Cleveland was fond, not over-cards. He liked to play the one at, say, a dollar limit—in a while for a little more much more. And, as Dr. ... was wont to observe of Vanderbilt, "He held them close to his bosom." ... they, secretary of the his first administration, ... and hospitable, had often ... a certain group, ... was called, to dine, ... inevitable after dinner or seance. I was, when in ... invited to these parties, ... of them I chanced to sit be- ... President and Senator ... on, Mr. Carlisle, at the time ... of the House—who handled ... like a child and, as we all ... couldn't play a little—was scat- ... the opposite side of the table. ... a while Mr. Cameron and I ... the game—I recall that ... mit was \$5—that is raising ... raising each other, and whoever ... ned to be in, without much ... regard to the cards we held. ... chanced on a deal that I picked ... a pat flush, Mr. Cleveland a pat ... The Pennsylvania senator and ... to the extreme, the President, ... con- ... willing enough for us to ... ay his hand for him. But the ... eaker of the houses persistently ... yed with us and kept on. ... We could not drive him out. ... When it came to a draw, Senator ... ameron drew one card. Mr. Cleve- ... and I stood pat. But Mr. Car- ... drew four cards. At length, af- ... much banter and betting, it ... ched a showdown, and, Mirabile ... etu, the speaker held four kings! ... "Take the money, Carlisle; take the ... oney," exclaimed the President. "If ... er I am president again you shall ... Secretary of the Treasury. But ... n't you make that 4-card draw too ... ten." ... He was President again, and Mr. ... ble was Secretary of the Treas- ... —Henry Watterson in the Satur- ... Evening Post.

COMMERCE ON MAZON TAKES INCREASE

Sept. 4.—There were today at the ... the gateway of ... menting upon ... activity the ... long time since ... mmerce has ... harbor. Brazilians ... king forward to an in- ... ade with the United ... it was a matter of keen ... hat only one of the twelve ... was American. Four were ... seven Brazilian. The ... uel will be here a long ... is the disabled shipping ... "Topocaxi." ... in South America feel, ... at notwithstanding the ... wonderful progress in ... ipbuilding during the ... six tales of smashed re- ... et driving, and finished ... turned out in marvelous ... broom yards on the At- ... and Pacific coasts, it is ... se that "haste does not ... d." ... An American was ... today as he looked at ... ying from the masts of the ... elst: "Are we being left ... Fleming, a New York ... just arrived here from ... H. says that at each of ... orts at which his steamer ... saw American steamers ... condition. ... aces—the port for ... gal—he said there were ... ships in a disabled ... was a shipping board ... her one of the wood- ... during the war rush. ... re was a shipping ... being repaired. At ... ain, there was a pri- ... American steamer be- ... And upon arrival ... "Topocaxi." ... similar condition in ... says, does not argue ... can efforts to build ... merchant marine, ... nment and questions ... discussion of the sit- ... e matter with the new ... dilt and with those be- ... er by the shipping ... ate charterers? Are ... ly inspected before be- ... ver, or before putting ... Leaking steamers, be- ... on our national ... efforts, mean damaged ... and resultant lack of ... a American-made goods, ... tion results in a definite ... our efforts to build ... ain on a permanent basis." ... sea captains, and sailors ... when anything is said of the ... ican merchant marine being a ... ous competitor. As our captain ... it: "We are not afraid of ships ... hich cannot sail more than 300 ... lies without having engine trou- ... being compelled to make for the ... est port."

SOCCER FOOTBALL ADOPTED IN ITALY AS WINTER SPORT

ROME, Sept. 6.—With the ther- ... mometer registering 90 degrees in ... the shade, soccer football, a winter ... sport in most countries has become ... the summer game of Italy. The open- ... ing game of the season was played ... here recently under a blazing sun, the ... players being unmindful of the heat. ... During the week, teams from ele- ... mentary and high schools of Rome ... play wherever there is a vacant ... spot.

TEXAS CRUDE REFINING DOUBLES

Monarch of the Independent ... Companies ... Its Great Increase—Vastly Increased ... Its Production of Oil. ... TEXAS CRUDE has topped off its ... great consolidation movement by the ... absorption of two additional compa- ... nies. With five companies of nearly ... \$6,000,000 capitalization united un- ... der the \$3,000,000 capitalization of ... Texas Crude and the stockholders ... given the full benefit of the excess ... assets, this great company now adds ... another tremendous block of assets ... without any increase in capital. ... Syndicate Oil Co. (\$100,000) ... Marine Oil & Refining Co. ... (\$350,000) ... THESE are the ones. Syndicate Oil ... is absorbed outright. Marine's prop- ... erties are all taken over except a ... refinery in Louisiana which is not ... suitably located for Texas Crude. ... This deal adds at least 600 bids, daily ... production of oil to the company, and ... over 50,000 acres of enormously val- ... uable oil and gas leases. The stock- ... holders get the entire benefit. Lim- ... ited amount of stock available at ... \$1 new. It's the supreme opportu- ... nity. Don't delay. Wire your res- ... ervation today. ... TEXAS CRUDE SYNDICATE ... Underwriters ... Texas Crude Oil & Refining Co. ... 610 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas ... Get It! Account No. ... W A

MROCK RVICE That Serves

BEFORE VERY LONG YOU WILL BE TEACHING YOUR WIFE TO RUN THE FAMILY AIRPLANE

(Copyright, 1919, by the Wheeler Syndicate.) By FONTAINE FOX



RIMS LONDON WITH GARDENS LATEST PLAN

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Millions of ... pounds are to be spent in the cre- ... ation of a system of industrial garden ... cities which ultimately will rim ... metropolitan London. The scheme ... just outlined, is the most elaborate ... city building project ever undertaken ... in England and is an adaptation of ... the model industrial town idea orig- ... inated some years ago in the United ... States. ... Building on the first of 1750 ... "flower garden" suburb cities is to ... begin next year north of London, ... according to newspaper announce- ... ments. The town will be self-sup- ... porting and will cover several thou- ... sand acres. Within its precincts will ... be an agricultural area. Its popu- ... lace will be supported by several ... engineering industries to be located ... there. ... The project is an attempt not only ... to solve London's housing problems, ... which has become a grievous one, ... but to prevent an overwhelming con- ... gestion of the city's industries and ... other commercial activities.

HALTOM'S Expert Optometrist

Eyes Tested Free and ... Glasses Fitted. Work ... guaranteed satisfactory. ... WATCHES, DIAMONDS, ... JEWELRY ... AND REPAIR WORK ... LOANS ... On Diamonds and Jewelry ... HALTOM'S ... In the Rexall Drug Store ... MAIN STREET

Cotton Receipts Expected to Get Heavy Shortly

Special to The Times. ... ABILENE, Sept. 6.—With three ... bales already marketed here and ... many more expected this week, the ... cotton season will be fairly under way ... in the Abilene country within the ... next ten days. The crop will be ... greater, considering reduced acreage, ... than ever before. ... Picking prices will open at from ... \$1.25 to \$1.50 a hundred, it is ex- ... pected, and there is every indication ... that before the season is far ad- ... vanced the price will go to two dol- ... lars a hundred pounds. ... Taylor county expects to harvest ... 40,000 bales of cotton this year, ... worth about \$5,000,000. It will be ... strictly a cash crop, as the grain and ... feedstuffs have paid the farmers' ... debts and running expenses.

GALVESTON HAS GOOD INCREASE IN EXPORTATION

By Associated Press. ... GALVESTON, Sept. 5.—Exports ... through the port of Galveston during ... the month of June were valued at ... \$35,308,850, a substantial increase ... over the monthly figures during the ... world war, according to figures just ... given out by the United States cus- ... toms department here. ... Cotton, as usual, heads the list of ... exportations, with a value of \$28, ... 092,271. Next comes wheat, valued ... at \$3,939,298, followed by wheat ... flour valued at a little more than ... \$500,000. Aside from the usual ... novelties shipped to Mexico, there ... were large quantities of raw mate- ... rials, unusual for export through Gal- ... veston. ... Tobacco and lumber exports were ... larger than usual, while the usual ... amount of machinery parts, hard- ... ware, implements and similar ma-

RANGER STOCK EXCHANGE The Stanton Oil Co.

is about to bring in Well No. 1 on the Sudderth Tract. This stock is due for a sudden rise. ... Mid-Stephens ... Call or write and get prospectus of this new issue just being offered. Owning some of the best lease holdings in Stephens County. ... RANGER STOCK EXCHANGE ... 312 1/2 Main Street ... Ranger, Texas

The Bank for You

We are running a bank for the public—one that considers only You and your needs.

We are not so much concerned over what we think is reasonable and proper as we are over the handling of your affairs to your entire satisfaction.

If sound banking practice will permit your every wish will be granted here.

WHERE REAL SERVICE COUNTS

BANK OF RANGER

RANGER, TEXAS

TEXAS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Can take care of Your Banking Needs to Your Satisfaction.

OFFICERS

Tom Harrell, President
C. C. Chenoweth, Vice President
A. M. Beeman, Vice President and Cashier
O. F. Davenport, Assistant Cashier

A Rare Fort Worth Business Corner Investment

45x95 corner on Houston Street, one-story brick building occupied by dry goods store. Present lease expires shortly. Can be renewed at \$350.00 to \$400.00 per month. This property is across street from one of Fort Worth's largest department stores.

The Best Investment in Fort Worth at \$50,000.00

Cash or Terms. Communicate with Owner
908-9 BURK BURNETT BLDG., FORT WORTH, TEXAS

GOVERNMENT BLANKETS COMFORTS AND ARMY TENTS

Blankets\$5.25
Comforts\$2.75
Tents 16x16

Seize this opportunity and act NOW. You may never have this chance again. Get your winter blankets before they are all gone. All colors. We can please you.

GLENN BEOS. FURNITURE CO.

1315 Houston Street Fort Worth, Texas

We Have a Big and Complete Stock of

RIG MATERIAL

Lumber, Timbers, Rig Irons
E. N. DORSEY
Phone 27

Get Your Money's Worth

Hearing the New Edison for the first time is like opening the blinds to the sunlight.

You expect to hear the familiar talking machine "tone." You are agreeably surprised to hear something different—something that you did not expect to hear from a phonograph. You hear the human voice and the music of human-played instruments in all their natural beauty—positively indistinguishable from the performances of the artists themselves.

When we sell you an Edison Re-CREATION we sell you the actual voice of the artist, or his instrumental performance—nothing more, nothing less.

If we sold you an Edison Re-CREATION, knowing that it was not 100% true to the actual recording of the artist, we would be guilty of not giving you your full money's worth. We know that when we sell you an Edison Re-CREATION we are giving you your full money's worth because we have proof.

Two thousand music critics have endorsed our claim that

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Re-CREATES the human voice and the music of human played instruments without the slightest deviation from the original.

"What the Critics Say" tells the story better than we can tell it here. May we send you a copy?

E. B. Reid Furniture Company

HOTEL AND OFFICE FURNITURE

RANGER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Listed in alphabetical arrangement are herewith given the names of business firms and professions of Ranger.

Consult this Directory for responsible and progressive citizenship. They want your business and are giving you a standing invitation to look them up—their addresses are for your guidance.

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

Abstracters
TEXAS BONDED ABSTRACT COMPANY
Ranger Office: 205 P. & Q. Realty Building
LUCKEL & DARNELL
DEPENDABLE ABSTRACTS PROMPTLY COMPILED

Accountants
KARL E. JONES
ACCOUNTANT—AUDITS
Specializing in Handling CONTRACTORS' BOOKS

Architects
Beshgetorian & Cobelli
ARCHITECTS
318 Walnut Street.
RANGER, TEXAS

Auto Sales and Repairs
ASHBURN & NEBELONG
ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS
101 McManus Bldg.

Auto Sales and Repairs
FOX & HALL
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION CO. (INC.)
CONCRETE WORK—CONCRETE BLOCKS

Auto Sales and Repairs
RUSK ST. GARAGE
407 Rusk Street.
Under New Management EXPERT REPAIRING

Auto Sales and Repairs
AGNETO IGNITION CO.
Imperially Located on South Railroad Avenue

Auto Sales and Repairs
ST SIDE TIRE HOSPITAL
335 Hunt Street
VULCANIZING

Auto Sales and Repairs
ROGERS GARAGE
South Rusk St. Phone 199

Auto Sales and Repairs
RANGER WELDING CO.
Only 40 Years Experience YOUNG GARAGE

Auto Sales and Repair
OKAY
TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
Sales and Service
Four Blocks West McCleskey Hotel

Baths
ROBINSON'S
Hot and Cold Baths
Tub or Shower. Ladies and Men.

Barbers
LIBERTY BARBER SHOP
In the Liberty Theater Building
225 South Rusk Street

Boiler Works
WRIGHT BROS. BOILER AND MACHINE CO.
Three Blocks West McCleskey Hotel.

Cleaning and Pressing
THE C. O. D. CLEANERS
HATS Cleaned and Blocked
Suits made to order.

Concrete Contractors
FOX & HALL
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION CO. (INC.)
CONCRETE WORK—CONCRETE BLOCKS

Contractors General
McNEIL & McKINNON
Contractors and Builders
Jobbing promptly attended to.

Dentists
Drs. Terrell & Harkrider
DENTISTS
Suite 3, Terrell Building

Doctors
W. C. PALMER, M. D.
Surgeon
Office in P. & Q. Realty Building

Doctors
H. ARTHUR SWAN
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office on Main Street, Upstairs, Next to F. & M. Bank.

Doctors
DR. H. C. BOWDEN
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Suite One Over Ranger Drug Store

Doctors
DRS. HODGES & LOGSDON
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Offices in Post Office Building

Doctors
DR. CARL WILSON
Physician and Surgeon
Offices in McCleskey Hotel

Doctors
DR. C. H. DAY
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Over Ranger Drug Store
Suite 1, Phone 128

Doctors
M. S. ALEXANDER
Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence Over Postoffice.

Doctors
DR. A. K. WEIR
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
118 1/2 Main Street Telephone 200

Doctors
DR. Y. M. MILAM
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Special Attention to Genito-Urinary Troubles.

Doctors
Drs. Terrell & Lauderdale
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Suite 1, Terrell Bldg.

Doctors
DR. W. O. TIBBLES
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
McManus Bldg.
Room 6—Tel 112

Electrical Supplies
HILYARD ELECTRIC SHOP
Immediate delivery on Pyle Generators.

Employment Office
All Classes of Labor Furnished.
RANGER EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Main and Commerce Streets

Feed and Grain
W. F. PEOPLES FEED STORE
Dealer in GRAIN AND FEED
Wholesale and Retail

Groceries
McFARLAND-DOWDY CO.
RANGER'S BIG FEED STORE
Wholesale and Retail Feed and Flour

Groceries
THE LANE GROCERY CO.
Dealers in Fancy Groceries
Wholesale and Retail

Horse and Mule Dealers
J. C. DYSART MULE CO.
From Springfield, Mo.
343 Hunt Street.

Horse and Mule Dealers
THE RANGER HORSE AND MULE MARKET
FLETCHER & BROWN, Props.
All Classes Horses and Mules for Sale

Hospitals
RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL
A modern, scientifically equipped hospital conducted by experts.

Insurance
RANGER INSURANCE AGENCY
SCHUYLER C. FRENCH, Mgr.
INSURANCE
Every kind—Everywhere

Junk Dealer
PRODUCERS' SUPPLY JUNK COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Iron, Metal, Rope, Rubber, Rags.

Lawyers
MOISE & CURTIS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
General Civil Practice
Over Ranger Drug Store

Lawyers
DAVENPORT & OVERSON
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
F. & M. Bank Building
Ranger, Texas.

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

Lawyers
A. E. FIRMIN
R. C. McCOY
Attorneys at Law
McManus Bldg.
Ranger, Texas.

Lawyers
G. G. HAZEL, County Att'y.
J. E. INGRAM, First Assistant
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
General Civil Practice.

Lawyers
LEE J. MARKS
Attorney and Counselor at Law
General civil practice in State and Federal Courts.

Loan Offices
U. S. LOAN OFFICE
124 North Austin
See Uncle Ike if You Are in Trouble.

Lumber Dealers
E. N. DORSEY
RIG CONTRACTOR
LUMBER, TIMBERS, RIG IRONS

Opticians
T. S. HIGGINBOTHAM
Optometrist
RANGER STUDIO
215 Rusk Street.

Painters and Paper Hangers
DAVID W. PRINCE DECORATING COMPANY
Paints and Wall Paper
We do the best of all kinds of work.

Painters and Paper Hangers
Ranger Paint & Paper Co.
Marston and Mosquito St.
Full Line of Choice Paper and House Paints.

Planing Mills
CITY PLANING MILL
B. H. WILLIAMS, Prop.
300 North Rusk Street

Planing Mills
Bourdcaux Bros. Planing Mill
Cabinet Work, Store Fixtures, Window Frames, Sash, Doors and Turning.

Photographers
RANGER STUDIO
We Make Portraits Day or Night
OIL FIELD CIRKUTS OUR SPECIALTY.

Realty Agencies
RANGER REALTY CO.
Owner of BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION
121 Marston Street

Signs
"THE OLD RELIABLE"
TED SIGN WORKS
SIGNS That's All
319 Pine Street

Shoe Repair Shop
LANGFORD & CO.
SHOE MAKERS and HARNES DEALERS
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Tinners
BELL'S TIN SHOP
FOR TANKS, GUTTER, WELL CASING, ETC.
Phone 104 Opp. Burton-Lingo.

Tinners
RANGER TIN SHOP
TINNERS and PLUMBERS
Anything in Sheet Metal
Our Motto: 'Satisfaction Guaranteed'

Tinners
SKINNER THE TINNER
"if it's Metal We Make It."
CRESCENT SHEET METAL WORKS.

Undertakers
JNO. E. MILFORD CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR—LICENSED EMBALMER.
Phone 110
Calls Answered Promptly Day or Night.

Wall Paper
BIG SELECTION OF WALL PAPER
Years of Experience
RANGER PAINT & WALL PAPER HOUSE

Wholesale Tobacco
RANGER TOBACCO CO.
Wholesale. Cigars, Tobaccos, Cigarettes, Candies and Soft Drinks.

Wholesale Tobacco
U. S. Government Tents, Cots and Blankets
These are Government surplus stock, in excellent condition.

Wholesale Tobacco
CLAY BOILER & MACHINE COMPANY
Expert Repairing done on Boilers, Engines, Pumps, Turbine Generators.

Wholesale Tobacco
SHAMROCK SERVICE
"Service That Serves"
During the inquiry, London on a man supposed to be a member of the room. It was a matter of court."

THE TIMES' DAILY SHORT STORY

HER ROWDY

By Will T. Ames.

The strike was called by the motormen and conductors themselves at the end of a turbulent meeting, during which the men, yielding to the magnetic influence of Kolb, the oratorical agitator had booed their own officials and jeered at a letter from the head of their national union declaring the proposed walkout to be ill advised, if not wholly unjustifiable.

"Get onto what's on the tail of this car—a skirt! Waatcha know about that! Hey, you people, you gotta stop that when it's startin' or they'll have 'em in all your abs. Come on an' get 'em. The red-faced man started toward the car as it stopped for the crossing. Three or four gangster type youths yelled, 'Get the skirt!' As with one impulse, half a hundred men and boys surged about the platform. The red-faced man, leaping up the steps, eyed the small figure of the conductor and dragged it to the street. One struck at the strike by over the red-faced man's shoulder and then Ford Burgoyne smacking and boring into crowd with all the grim relish of those football days.

New York Curb

Table listing Standard Oil Stocks with columns for Bid and Asked prices. Includes items like Anglo-American Oil, Atlantic Refining, etc.

LACLEDE, HOME OF PERSHING, IS SAME LIL' CITY

LACLEDE, MO., Sept. 6.—When Gen. Pershing visits this town, the place of his birth, which he has promised to do, probably next month, he will find things little changed. Many persons whom he knew as a boy are still here, and the march of industrial progress has trod softly in Lin county; certainly nothing has been marred. Mocky he will find the same friends living in the same houses that they did a generation ago; exchanging local gossip in the same churches and their offspring attending the same schools.

The local committee is striving for a program which, while reflecting the pride felt in the city's most distinguished representative, will at the same time revive in the guest the feeling that it is among home folk. "In essentials the place is so little changed that I think he can turn back a clock forty years without much regret of the imagination," said May-Allen.

There will be music and oratory, and a holiday throughout the entire countryside, and of all the fried chickens which promises to feature the feasting, the tenderest and most succulent will be available to the General at every board.

Woman Only Has Men Able to Rob S., and Go Free

Does anybody who attempts to rob Uncle Sam "get away with it," asks H. Turnbull, who was the other day stealing Federal reserve banknotes while ending in feeling these securities an accretion? Her special task was patching together of partly same for patching them—each being mutilated by the chop of a corner.

Nevertheless, the most successful fraud ever known to have been practiced at the treasury's expense was an ingenious scheme of patching; and, by enough, its inventor was a woman whose name was Ernestine Becker.

She was employed in the treasury (at Washington) that at the treasury's expense was an ingenious scheme of patching together of partly same for patching them—each being mutilated by the chop of a corner.

Ernestine Becker, who was employed in the treasury (at Washington) that at the treasury's expense was an ingenious scheme of patching together of partly same for patching them—each being mutilated by the chop of a corner.

Some Languish For the Old Days and Others For the Modern; the Benefits of Each Are Shown by the Writers

Literature is decadent. Outside some histories, there hasn't been a book written in this generation that will live to the next. The flower perfumed assignations of Ouida have given place to the trysts of Elinor Glyn on bearskin rugs imperfectly tanned and giving off odors of the wild. Poe is forgotten in the jingles of the syndicated versifier who writes an ode to a cabbage.

Cooper, who clothed the spring forests in verdure and the autumn woods in crimson and gold, who spanned the wild meadows with blue bells, who put a sheen on the waters and a purple glory in the sunset, sleeps on while we crowd our systems with the hyperbolic happenings of "Ma Pettlingill."

There hasn't been a poet since Bryant, Whittier, Whitman, Longfellow and Willis, with the possible exception of Markham, whose principal claim to fame rests on his "Man With the Hoe!"

So writes C. M. (General) Jackson in the San Francisco Bulletin. The General is a newspaper man of the old school who still ably fills a place on the staff of the Bulletin. That newspaper recently assigned to him the defense of the "Good Old Days" and at the same time had its art and musical critic, Willard Hamilton Wright, champion the cause of the present against the past. The two articles appeared as a full page feature. More of General Jackson's review follows:

The Old Time Religion.
"The old-time minister knew little of psychology. His idea of driving nails was to hit them on their heads with a hammer. He was quick to perceive wrong and to denounce it. The dominion of Patton's church in Chicago, of Armour's or Swift's would no more dare tackle gambling in foodstuffs than he would dare tackle a grizzly with only his naked hands for weapons."

"As a result of this dilution of truth with the lukewarm waters of sophistry and evasion, the church has lost much of the power it once had, and realizes it."

"Recently I looked over the schoolbooks used by a third generation descendant of my own family. In almost every instance the processes of figures were devoted to problems explaining how much he could make by buying something cheap at wholesale and selling it dear at retail. Nowhere did I encounter a line commending the precept that it is more blessed to give than to receive. I searched his text-books vainly for the story of Robert Morris, who pledged his private fortune that the army of Washington might be paid, but found in a volume I presume was issued by the school library a concise and commendatory review of the

lives of those three great men—Rockefeller, Carnegie and Schwab.

"Music is as essential to the mind as food is to the body. And what a mess your modern is making of music. Gone are the days when it was presumed to appeal to the sentiment of humanity. In its place we have conglomerations of electric storms and eekling lams, of rumbling chariots and blaring buildings, of thundering cannon and nasal catarrh. Lord of Israel, what a mess! Instead of rhythm, the poetry of sound, we have movements. Orchestral ca-thartics, symphonic abstergeants! And jazz!"

"Dancing is the first cousin to music. But it also has been inoculated. Gone are the dreamy waltzes, the vivacious schottische, the good, old, honest quadrille, the merry polka and the stately minuet. In their places, what? An olla podrida made up of 'turkey trots,' 'bunny bags,' and 'shaking the shimie.' Senu-sually set to music."

"It is the same way with the old songs. 'Home, Sweet Home,' 'The Last Rose of Summer,' 'Auntie Laurie' and the other tender things that made a fellow's heart fill up, are ditched, while our sopranos shriek, 'He Took Me Out in an Auto, but I Rode Home in a Car,' and baritones and tenors howl, 'If She Loved Me as I Love Her Money, How Quickly We'd Agree,' with jazz orchestra accompaniment and jazz chorus."

And here, on the other side of the shield, is Mr. Wright's satirical picture of the old as contrasted with the beauties of the new:

"Religion has become more sensible, more intelligent, more human, and, above all, more tolerant. It no longer holds that whatever pleases and enchants is a wife of the devil and, therefore, to be avoided if one would lead a righteous life."

"And as for education, it, too, has become broader and more human and more practical."

The Gingerbread Whatnot.
"Gone is the gingerbread whatnot in the corner with its riot of shells, gone with the wax flowers in the glass case resting upon a knitted wool doily, the marble topped center table

with the plush album and the stereoscope with scenes from the Grand Canyon and Niagara Falls. Gone, too, is the haircloth furniture with its prickly straying hairs and its slippery surface. The stuffed owl has disappeared from the wardrobe, and the Moody and Sankey hymnbook no longer leans against the rack of the square piano which was always out of tune and which had at least four keys that didn't strike.

"Surely the absence of these abominations is a sign of progress and advancement. Today the shell-covered whatnot has given way to the sectional bookcase, with here and there a readable book among its contents. A cloisonne vase stands in the place of the wax flowers. A division table, simple and sensible in design, occupies the center of the drawing room, and the album and stereoscope have been replaced by travel books."

Better Furniture Now.
"One may now sit upon chairs and sofas without sliding off or having sharp points penetrate one."

"And regard the books that were once read and the authors who were held in high esteem. The great writers of Europe were unknown. Our grandfathers contented themselves with the pallid chirping of such mild and uninspired old gentlemen as Longfellow, Bryant, and Whittier, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' was regarded as a literary masterpiece; and James Fenimore Cooper was thought to be a greater genius than Balzac, Flaubert or De Maupassant. Why should one wish to return to such barbaric conditions?"

"All dancing was based on the theory that the emotions were criminal. Hence, the quadrille, the minuet and the preposterous polka."

Today's Mental Attitude Frank.
"The young people of today have outgrown their horror of all genuine instincts. For this reason I think the modern dance is desirable. It is at least more honest, just as jazz music

is more honest than the elegant and genteel dance compositions of yesterday.

"This honesty and frankness seem to me to be the crux of the whole argument. The mental attitude today is cleaner than it was; it is less hypocritical and more natural."

"This is shown by the fashions of today as compared with the fashions of yesterday. What is there so terrible in the fact that a woman reveals her curves and angles? The false modesty of our grandmothers appears to me to be the real immorality. And do the weepers for yesterday really prefer a pretty woman swathed in bulging garments, which conceal and disguise her utterly, to the close fitting and abbreviated attire of the modern woman?"

Look at the Bathing Suits!
"And the bathing suits! Come with me to the beach, General, and I will convert you to the modern standard! There is more freedom today than formerly—a greater mental and physical tolerance."

"As for comforts, there can be no comparison between the new and the old regime. Steam heat and open plumbing are not to be sniffed at. And I will wager that even the old-fashioned gentlemen use elevators in preference to the stairs, safety razors in preference to the naked blades, and typewriters in preference to quill pens. And what is this I hear, General, about your recent ac-

quisition of an automobile? Why with all the Dobbins available at all the one-horse shays?"

JAPANESE PEDAGOGUES ARE WANTING INCREASE
YOKOHAMA, Sept. 4. — Public school teachers of Japan are insistently demanding an increase in salaries to meet the increased cost of living. The police recently prevented the holding of a mass meeting,

by the primary teachers of Yama. All teachers received a circular declaring that with the League of Nations about to be framed, leading nations were endeavoring to promote the welfare and happiness of mankind. Teachers, therefore, it said, "should assemble to discuss the changing thought of the nations and interests of education." Newspapers announce that the government will raise the teachers' salaries.

Across the Street From the Depot

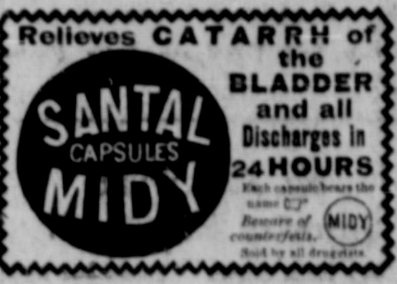
SMITH'S CONFECTIONERY

We Serve Alta Vista Ice Cream, Which Comes Daily From Fort Worth.

COLD DRINKS, CIGARS and CANDIES

Check Or Store Your Baggage With Us.

Beds and Rooms for Rent



Relieves CATARRH of the BLADDER and all Discharges in 24 HOURS

Aero Water

Pure aerated water will be manufactured and sold by

THE RANGER ICE ASSOCIATION

This water is distilled and then aerated to give it life and sparkle.

LIPSCOMB'S HAND LAUNDRY

One Block North of Postoffice

Regular Three-Day Service—no waiting. And Special One-Day Service at 25 per cent extra.

Silk Union Suits	40c
Silk Shirts	40c
Work Pants	50c
Work Shirts	20c
B. V. D.'s	20c
Sox	6c
Soft Collars	3c
Handkerchiefs	3c

Prices on articles not mentioned in proportion. All laundry must be brought to us and called for. This does away with possibility of delivery to wrong place.

IN CONNECTION WITH LIPSCOMB'S BATH HOUSE

JONES, COX & COMPANY

HARDWARE
FURNITURE

At this store you will find good furniture at prices you can afford to pay.

CARLOADS of new goods arriving—more complete stock, better assortment, making it easier for you to make selections. You will find full lines as well as fair prices.

JONES, COX & COMPANY

UNDERTAKERS
EMBALMERS
Private Ambulance

EVERY CROW

Thinks the fledgling is the blackest. That's only natural. Like the crow, we believe that

PERFECTION TIRES

are the best on the market and can tell you why.

Non-Skid adjusted on basis of 8,000 miles
Plain Tread adjusted on basis of 7,000 miles.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

We have bought a stock of things electrical, which will care for your every want.

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

New Liberty Theater Building 221 Bank Street

WHY WAIT

For A City Water Supply

FOR RESIDENCE DISTRICTS?

YOU CAN BUILD YOUR OWN HOME

—on—

The Most Talked-of Residence Section of

Ranger

—and—

CONTROL YOUR OWN SUPPLY

—of—

CLEAR, SWEET, PURE, SOFT WATER

WE WILL ASSIST YOU TO BUILD

KERLEY & VAN WINKLE

119,1-2 MARSTON STREET - 3 DOORS NORTH OF POSTOFFICE

Women Better Than Men
This kind of work requires exceptional skill, and it is always done by women, because they have been found to be much more clever at it than men. But in that line no woman ever employed by the treasury was more expert than Mrs. Becker.

It might be said that she was some patcher. For she devised an entirely original method for putting together pieces of notes in such wise as to make nine out of eight. The eight, so patched as to seem complete, she could deliver; the ninth was for her own use.

Restricting her fraudulent operations to twenties, fifties and \$100 bills, she was able in this way to make quite a lot of money. Nobody will ever know how much she stole; the notes she handled being soon thereafter destroyed—but the total must have been very large, judging from the fact that on the last day of her employment she held out \$980. And it was only a half day at that.

That she did not succeed in accumulating a very large fortune was due to an extraordinary accident. Feeling unwell, she was excused from duty in the middle of the day, and went home, leaving (as was customary) on her desk several packets of patched notes, each done up neatly in a paper strap.

It chanced that one of the packets was brushed off the desk, and fell to the floor, broke open. Another man picked it up, and as a preliminary to restrapping it, reckoned up the contents. They counted up correctly, but the woman's expert eye discovered that the serial numbers at the two ends of each note did not correspond.

Whole Note Missing
When then no fraud was suspected; there was evidently an error somewhere, and the only thing to do was to soak the notes apart and re-count them. When this was done, the serial for one complete note was found to be missing. The cheat was made manifest.

Mrs. Becker was arrested. She declared that the matter was purely an accident and, inasmuch as it was impossible to prove anything against her, she was never punished, all that could be done was to compel her to refund the \$980 missing on her last working day.

Inquiry disclosed the fact that for some time previously she had been "living high." She came to the office daily in a carriage and wore diamonds. Why not, indeed? She could afford it.

Her subsequent history was unfortunate. She fell into the hands of a shyster real estate man, who robbed her of her money, and three years later of her life in a New York hospital.—(N. Y. Dispatch.)

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Death sentence against Gaston Quier, has been requested by the court martial which is trying the assassin Wagner. Quier is charged with having treasonable dealings with the enemy and

AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT

AUTOMOBILES, MOTOR TRUCKS TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

BUICK PARTS TO BE SOLD BY CENTRAL MOTOR CO.

Joy will come into the hearts of Buick owners in Ranger and the surrounding territory when they hear that right here in their own town there is a firm who will in the course of a week have on its shelves a complete line of Buick parts. This announcement will mean much indeed to those who have had to lay the good old bus aside while waiting for the factory to ship them some small but essential part.

William Frost, the genial manager of the Central Motor Co., is the boy who turned the trick and who persuaded the State Distributor that it was high time that the folks at Ranger were getting some consideration in this question of parts. Consequently a deal was made whereby the shelves of the Central Motor Co. will be loaded down with Buick parts and the good people of Ranger will not be harrassed further when they need that little screw which fastens the differential to the hindmost part of the Prestalite.

William says they will be here—(parts, we mean, Buick parts)—in the course of a week, and for the most part we have found Bill truthful. So you can expect them according to promise and begin feeling this sweet contentment that comes over one when one feels that every reasonable demand in regard to his car can be cared for in the city.

The State Distributor for the Buick will send out a letter in the near future advising the trade that

the Central Motor Co. has been appointed official parts dispenser for this territory and asking that all matters pertaining to parts be taken up with them instead of Dallas.

Electric Service Co. In New Quarters

This week has seen a move on the part of the Electric Service Co. from their rather cramped quarters in the rear of the Ranger Garage into spacious quarters on South Commerce

street just one-half block from the depot. A building with ample frontage has been leased and the equipment installed.

The firm is composed of R. T. Weidner and F. P. Whitmore, both of whom have been thoroughly trained as electrical engineers and battery experts. These boys have surrounded themselves with competent assistants who know the game thoroughly and a brilliant future is predicted for them.

In speaking to the Automobile Editor of the Daily Times, Mr. Weidner had the following to say:

"After months of effort we have secured an ideal location just one-half block south of the depot on Commerce street, where it is possible for us to give all kinds of electrical service for an automobile. We are equipped to repair starters, generators, magnetos and lighting systems and also to equip trucks with generators and batteries for lights. We are in a position to give prompt ser-

vice on Moon Generator repairing."

"We are here to stay and consequently we absolutely without any reservation guarantee every job we turn out. In our dealings it is a case out. In our dealings it is a case of 'you must be pleased.'"

"We are the exclusive agents for the Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery, which is sold under an unconditional guarantee of 18 months. We believe this to be the best battery manufactured today and we are behind it in every way. Every one we put out carries our guarantee in addition to that given by the manufacturer. They will and must give complete satisfaction."

OIL DOOR HINGES AND LATCHES

Automobile door hinges and latches are pieces of mechanism that, like anything else of the kind, require a certain amount of lubrication to prevent rust and the collection of dust and dirt in them. Squeaks are the

result of non-attention to this detail at intervals. But due to these fittings being where clothing sometimes rubs against them, it is not desirable to squirt cylinder oil on them after the manner of lubricating other parts. A good lubricant for these parts is linseed oil with which a small amount of powdered graphite is mixed. Linseed oil seems to have less of a tendency to run and spread than cylinder oil, and when it collects dust and dirt, a gummy mixture results which has the effect of holding the graphite where it is put. Of course, a very small quantity of the graphited linseed oil is all that is needed at each point.

Firestone Tires

Five new 33x4 Casings, \$35.00 value; will sacrifice at \$22.50 each.

Paint

A limited quantity of ready-mixed Paint; worth \$4.00 per gallon; will close out at \$2.00 per gallon.

Matting

Will sacrifice a few rolls of Chinese Matting, value 75c per yard, for 40c per yard.

Clothing

We carry a complete line of Men's Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods.

Corman Bros.

Clothiers
211 South Austin Street
One Block South of McCleskey

SHAMROCK SERVICE

"Service That Serves"



THE CENTRAL MOTOR CO.

CORNER WALNUT AND RUSK

PHONE 45

P. O. BOX 308

Times Want Ads Pay

THE New STUDEBAKER Cars ARE HERE

Beautiful in Design—Modern—Mechanically Right

SO ANXIOUS WERE WE TO GET THESE CARS HERE FOR YOUR INSPECTION THAT WE DROVE THEM THROUGH FROM DALLAS.

We believe that this announcement will be read with interest by thousands in this city who know of the sterling qualities of this automobile. To those who know the Studebaker of old we say that never before has this tremendous company succeeded in crowding so much real merit into a car. The new Studebaker stands out alone. They do not represent the untried theories of any one man, but are rather the fruit of the ripened experience of this group of prominent and successful automotive engineers.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come around and examine these cars. We advise that you place your reservation immediately to insure delivery.

Oilbelt Motor Co.

J. T. GULLAHORN, Manager

Permanent Location will be our \$55,000 Garage Building, Corner Austin and Cherry Streets

Temporary Quarters: 11 TERRELL BUILDING

PHONE 39

At Last An Electric Garage and BATTERY SERVICE STATION

After months of effort we have secured an ideal location just one half-block South of the Depot where it will be possible for us to give all kinds of Electrical service for an automobile, including the repairing of starters, generators, magnetos, and lighting systems. We are also prepared to equip trucks with generators and batteries for lights and to give prompt service on Moon Generator repairing.

We Are the Exclusive Agents for the Famous

Philadelphia Diamond Grind Battery

which is sold under an unconditional guarantee of 18 months.

May we not have the pleasure of adding your name to the long list of satisfied customers we have been serving in our former location in the Ranger Garage Building?

Electric Service Co

"If Electrical We Can Fix It"

109 South Commerce Street.

One Half Block South of

FARM MEETING WILL TAKE UP WHEAT MATTERS

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 6.—The probability that delegates to the International Farm congress, which meets here Sept. 25-27, will take definite action in the controversy over wheat prices fixed by the United States grain corporation, was indicated in a statement made by W. L. Drummond, general manager of the congress, which accompanied the announcement that Julius H. Barnes, president of the grain corporation, had accepted an invitation to speak here.

Following a round table discussion of wheat prices, in which farmers and others attending the congress will be given an opportunity to question Mr. Barnes at length, "the congress may take action in the form of passing resolutions either in approval, in disapproval, or suggesting changes" in the corporation's price-fixing policy, according to Mr. Drummond.

The controversy developed in the Mississippi valley at a critical time when it seemed the much-heralded bumper yield of wheat this year would grade lower than No. 2. Opposition to the grain corporation's policy in price fixing, which, although more than doubling the pre-war price on No. 1 wheat, had also made a difference of more than double the pre-war margin between each grade of wheat, came particularly from official quarters in Missouri and Kansas and from some of the leading farm papers of the two states. Dr. H. J. Waters, formerly dean of the Kansas State Agricultural school, led the opposition to what he termed an overturning of customs set by years of marketing experience between producer and buyer.

The contention of Dr. Waters and other opponents was along this line: Under the usual system of marketing practiced before the war, it had become customary to make a difference of about 1 cent a pound between each grade of wheat. When a standard price on No. 1 wheat, now more than double the average price of pre-war days, was set by President Wilson, the fixing of relative prices on lower grades was left to the discretion of the United States grain corporation, which fixed prices for those grades in the same ratio of increase which determined the increase in price of No. 1 wheat. This system of establishing standard prices, however, made a difference of about 3 cents a pound between each grade of grain, whereas the opponents of that policy asserted that, in determining the prices for lower grades of wheat, the grain corporation should have followed custom and marked the down scale of price by 1-cent differences in each grade.

The grain corporation, it is said, contended that the said ratio of increase should be maintained for each grade. It was contended, for illustration, that if pre-war prices on No. 1 wheat were \$1 and on No. 2 wheat 99 cents, and the price of No. 1 should have been doubled to \$2, then the No. 2 price also should be doubled, making it \$1.98. Leaders of the opposition are contending that the 1-cent difference should be maintained, which on that basis would put No. 2 wheat at \$1.99.

The reason for this opposition, according to Dr. Waters, was apparent. In the critical days just before the harvest, it seemed to farmers and farm leaders that weather conditions would lower the grade of the big bulk of grain harvested in Kansas and Missouri to No. 3 and No. 4 grades, when a No. 2 grading had been anticipated. Under the grain corporation's policy, No. 4 wheat would have sold at nearly 6 cents a bushel under

the No. 2 price, a loss of practically 4 cents a bushel in the difference in prices fixed by the corporation and prices declared to be fair and in keeping with market custom by those who opposed the government price standard. It would, according to Dr. Waters, have meant a loss of millions of dollars to farmers of the Middle West.

These fears of wheat being of low grade fortunately were unfounded because of improved weather conditions, and something of a lull in the controversy followed, but, according to Dr. Waters, the principle of the corporation's price fixing policy is wrong and when the opportunity is given to question Mr. Barnes, he declares the leaders of this opposition will put Missouri and Kansas farmers clearly on record as to their position in the matter of fixing prices on lower grades of wheat.

HENRY FORD TO CONSTRUCT NEW PLANTS

By Associated Press
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 5.—Henry Ford, who is said to be planning the erection of several large automobile and tractor plants and auxiliary factories in various parts of the country, will operate them entirely by the hydro-electric system, it has been announced by his secretary, Ernest G. Liebold.

Many municipalities situated on streams and rivers that can be harnessed will, according to Mr. Liebold, eventually have Ford factories.

It is reported that Mr. Ford and his engineers have devised a new type of generator which is a radical departure from designs now generally in use.

It is planned by Mr. Ford to begin the erection of a number of auxiliary plants on the streams of Michigan shortly, manufacturing at the source of raw material and providing labor for thousands of men and women. Eventually, it is expected, the system will be extended to various parts of this and other countries, including Mexico and Canada. The various parts, standardized, will be shipped to Detroit, and Dearborn, Mich., for assembling, it is understood.

Dr. Thomas D. Rockwell,
Opt. D.
Graduate Optometrist and Optician.
Eyes Refracted and Glasses Fitted.
401 Mesquite and South Travis Sts.

The Canadian assembling plant probably will be located near Windsor, Ont., across the border from Detroit. That for Mexico has not been decided upon. It was stated some

time ago that Mr. Ford planned to enter the Swedish automobile manufacturing field, also, and he may use the same power plans there he is contemplating for this country.

SCHRIMPF'S PHARMACY
Where Service is Pleasure
Cor., Houston and South Oak

WARNING TO INVESTORS
Don't buy oil stock or royalties until you have first had information of **TEXAS OIL FIELD**. Get the truth about Texas oil production and dividend payers. We furnish absolutely free an efficient State Government report made by producing Oil Companies, with Sworn Statement showing their production for the second quarter 1919, as required by state special income tax law. These reports are not compiled. We will forward to you the complete list absolutely free. We publish a Free Oil Market Letter E get. You should have this information if you intend to invest safely Texas oil.
Inquiries Promptly Answered.
PUBLIC INFORMATION BUREAU
120-121-122 Oil Operators' Building
Fort Worth, Texas

ENGINE and PUMP REPAIRING
Putting that engine or pump of yours into good condition is the best thing we do. We are fully equipped to render satisfactory service in all repairing and machine work.
And we do it for a fair price.
O. K. Blacksmith and Machine Shop
216 Hunt Street—Across Street From Times Office

SHAMROCK SERVICE
"Service That Serves"

Embargo Insurance

You truck men can get Embargo Insurance here. There never has been an embargo on the revolutions made by our large lathe which turns twenty-four hours a day in the service of the people of this community.

Why lay up your truck for an indefinite period while you are waiting for a part to be shipped from the factory? We are equipped to give you immediate service on any part you wish made, and can save you time, trouble and expense.

Our shop is manned by men who know their work, not amateurs who are learning their trade. We absolutely guarantee every job we turn out.

It will be to our mutual interest to get together.

MORGAN & ROBINSON

Opera House Building Pine Street

Our Sincere Regrets

Are offered to the hundreds of customers whom we have had the pleasure of serving daily at our Gasoline and Oil Station. The fact that the street has been plowed up to prepare for the permanent pavement has made Main Street impassable in front of our Garage. Please remember that we are still here ready to serve you in the same conscientious way as we have done for months past and that we fully appreciate your patronage. Just as soon as the street is opened we will be on the job to dish out to you the best oil and gas we can buy.

Note the following which we distribute for Ranger Territory

- FEDERAL TRUCKS
- SELDEN TRUCKS
- WARNER TRAILERS
- HIGHWAY TRAILERS
- FIRESTONE TIRES
- KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
- TIMKEN BEARINGS
- TUTHILL TITANIC SPRINGS

Complete Lines of Accessories and Parts for the Federal and Selden Trucks

RANGER GARAGE

J. H. Beasley, Manager
Four Doors West of the McCleskey Hotel
Phone 1

HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED

We take pleasure in announcing to the automobile public that we have just installed a modern wash rack which will be manned by experienced washers who know how to wash and polish a car.

Our equipment is modern in every respect and we are supplied with the city water for this purpose.

We can promise you courteous, prompt and efficient service.

Rogers' Garage

W. H. ROGERS, Proprietor
Four Below Western Union on Rusk Street

HUDSON SUPER SIX

—and—

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Are now on display at our garage. Call or phone 199 for demonstration.

ROGERS' GARAGE

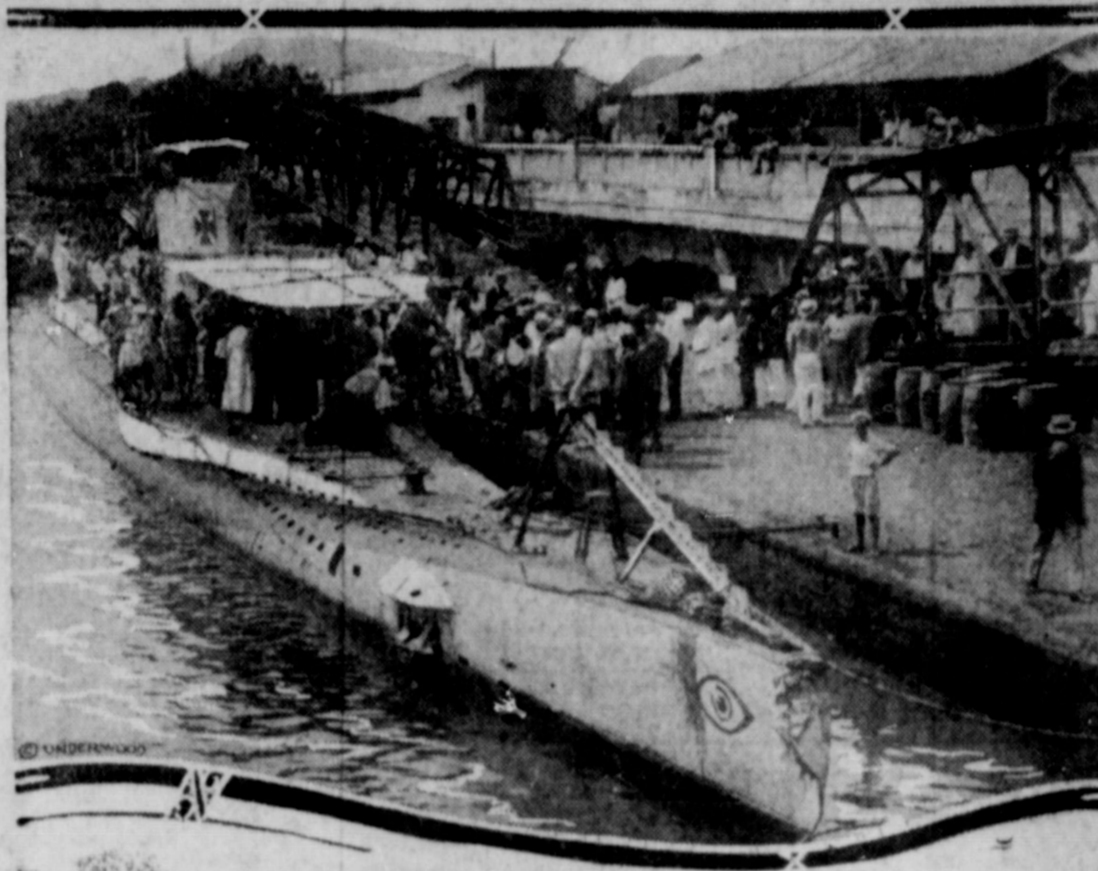
W. H. ROGERS, Proprietor
210 South Rusk Street Ranger, Texas

WHOLE WORLD NOW WAITING ON U. S. TO SIGN PEACE TREATY, DECLARES HIGHEST EXPONENT OF MOVEMENT

HUMBLE'S ELLISON NO. 2 MAKING 2,500 BARRELS; SWENSON IS WORTH 4,000

Humble Oil & Refining company's Ellison No. 2, in the ademaona pool, is a completica, twenty-five feet in the black and hitting up 2,500 barrels daily.

U-BOAT THAT SUNK 16 ALLIED SHIPS REACHES PANAMA CANAL



UB-88 lying at Balboa Heights, Pacific entrance to Panama canal. The German submarine UB-88, recently arrived at Balboa Heights at the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal and is to proceed to San Diego soon.

THOUSANDS IN KANSAS CITY AND DES MOINES HEAR WILSON'S APPEAL

DES MOINES, IA, Sept. 6.—A possibility that Bolshevism may spread in threatening the treaty of the United States unless the peace treaty is ratified promptly was suggested by President Wilson in an address here tonight.

CLASH OCCURS BETWEEN HUNS AND BRITISHERS

COLOGNE, Sept. 6.—Serious disturbances between German and British troops at Euskirchen, twenty miles southwest of here, resulted in a soldier being badly injured.

SOUTH UNAIDED MUST FURNISH EUROPE CREDIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Declaring that the south had organized for the purpose of furnishing credit to Europe to create a market for 7,000,000 bales of export cotton to be available from this year's crop, Senator Bankhead (Dem.) of Alabama, issued a statement tonight saying that the federal government could not finance the movement of the crop.

SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS SET SITTING STEADY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—While private negotiations proceeded today between senators and Strong "mild" reservationists in the German peace treaty, the foreign relations committee received a report of a spirited discussion of the Irish question at Paris last June between President Wilson and Frank Walsh and former Governor Dunne of Illinois, who sought to secure a hearing before the peace treaty for the Irish nationalists.

ANGRY MINERS TO RETURN TO THEIR HOMES

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Sept. 6. C. Keeney, president of District No. 17, United Mine Workers of America in a telephone conversation with Governor Cornell, states that the 1500 miners encamped at Brandyville, would call off the invasion of Logan county and return to their homes on a special train tomorrow.

SHERIFFS RUSH TO KANAWAH TO PREVENT RIOTS

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Sept. 6.—At six thirty o'clock tonight the advance guard of Kanawah coal miners marching on the Guyon Valley operations, had reached Danville, a mile and a half from Madison.

AMERICANS ARE REFUSED ENTRY TO OIL FIELDS

LARDO, Sept. 6.—Many Americans have been refused permits to enter the Tampico section of Mexico when they decline to waive responsibility to the Mexican government for any bodily harm that might befall them.

CORNER STONE LAID HONORING UNITED STATES

BORDEAUX, Sept. 6.—A distinguished company of Frenchmen, headed by President Poincare, together with many Americans, gathered today in the historic Pointe de Grave, fifty miles below Bordeaux, for the laying of the cornerstone of a monument to commemorate the entry of America into the war.

MEXICAN LAND BARON IS SLAIN IN HERMOSILLO

NOGALES, ARIZ., Sept. 6.—Jose Maria Siso, one of the wealthiest ranchers in Sonora, and Santiago Cota, a prominent Hermosillo barrister, were murdered last night at Luria, sixty-eight kilometers south of the border. They were found near the Siso ranch house.

Commemoration of La Fayette is Celebrated

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Ambassador Jusserand of France was the principal speaker at the Franco-American exercises in the New York city hall in commemoration of the 162 anniversary of the birth of La Fayette and the fifth anniversary of the battle of the Marne.

Pecan Crop Along Leon Very Heavy

EASTLAND, Sept. 6.—The pecan crop on the Leon river here this year will be the heaviest in years, according to the growers. The view is held with large pecan trees and all the nuts are in the shells.

DISAGREEMENT CLOSES PARIS MOVIE SHOWS

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Twenty music halls and 250 moving picture houses in Paris and suburbs closed their doors this afternoon because of a failure to reach a complete agreement between the managers and the Federation of Actors and Theatrical Employees.

PLOT PUBLISHED TO ASSASSINATE PRES CARRANZA

EL PASO, Sept. 6.—Mexico papers received here today contain front page articles telling of the discovery by General Juan Barragan of a secret society in Mexico the purpose of which is to assassinate President Carranza.

Customs Officials Seize 200 Quarts Eastland Farmers Needing Laborers

BROWNSVILLE, TEX., Sept. 6.—The United States customs officials today seized a 200-quart cask of French corn whiskey alleged to have been smuggled across the Rio Grande. The barrel was concealed in a load of cotton.

Actors' Strike Has Been Adjusted Now

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The actors strike has been settled and all theatres affected will reopen in all cities immediately. It is announced that an open shop has been agreed upon and full recognition given the Actors Equity Association.

Austria to Sign Peace Sept. 10th

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Dispatches to the peace conference indicated that the Austrians will probably formally decide tomorrow to accept the peace terms.

GENERAL PERSHING TO ARRIVE TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A radio from the transport Leviathan bringing General Pershing home stated that the ship was due to arrive at the Ambrose lightship at four o'clock Monday morning and would dock at eight o'clock.

Austrians Will Accept Treaty, It is Reported

BERNE, Sept. 6.—The Austrian cabinet, after fully discussing the treaty, has unanimously decided to recommend to the international assembly its acceptance. This information was received from Bern.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., Sept. 6.—President Wilson was greeted by 8,000 persons when his special arrived at the union station here at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon. The president appeared on the platform of his car while the train was waiting for clearance, but did not speak.

KEENE'S FOR DIAMONDS

The Largest Selection of Blue Steel Gems in the Southwest

A GENUINE INVESTMENT AND SECURITY

ADVANCES Not Less Than 50 Per Cent Predicted by the First of the Year Selections Sent Upon Request Don't Delay Your Purchase

D. H. KEENE
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
FORT WORTH

EASTLAND CO. IS BECOMING TEXAS' RICHEST COUNTY

Special to The Times.

CISCO, TEXAS, Sept. 6.—With the first eighteen months' development of the immense oil bearing lands of Eastland County a matter of history, Eastland County is rapidly approaching its proud distinction of being the richest county in the state of Texas. When the fact is taken into consideration, according to authorities on oil development, that it will take ten years to define and develop Eastland County's oil fields and that within eighteen months development has produced 135,000,000 yard American dollars with the field almost scratched, one can in a measure grasp the future immensity of the Eastland County's financial situation.

In addition to the fabulous wealth being produced by oil and its by-products the agricultural production in cash income is a matter of no small moment and in addition to this the following statistics which have been carefully compiled and are considered conservative, do not reflect money to be invested in permanent buildings in the different cities in the county and the money to be derived from the development of the enormous coal beds in the county is not taken into consideration.

Following is the estimated wealth of Eastland County in mineral, agricultural and industrial resources:

Grain crop, 1,500,000 bus.	\$2,225,000
Corn, 750,000 bus.	\$1,125,000
Maize, Sorghum, etc.	500,000
Cotton, 15,000 bales @ 150.	2,250,000
Cotton seed, 7,500 tons @ 80.	600,000
Cattle and hogs	250,000
Chickens, eggs and butter	50,000
Peaches, apples, pears, berries	50,000
Miscellaneous building	10,000,000
To be expended on highways	2,000,000
1000 oil wells for 1919, \$50.	50,000,000
Oil production	\$5,000,000
Monthly	60,000,000
Royalties on 650,000 acres.	25,000,000
650,000 acres of land @ \$100 acre	\$65,000,000

Total—\$100,000,000

Per capita wealth on 75,000 population—\$1,333.33

The above figures do not take into consideration personal property values or other money than above enumerated, but at that the wealth of the county is greater than the wealth of the entire state in a mineral, agricultural and industrial resources.

With an estimated population of 25,000, according to the figures there is a per capita wealth in Eastland County of approximately \$2,000 of fifty times the per capita wealth of the nation.

The estimates in royalties and leases given above is considered conservative, as there are 650,000 acres in the county and money spent for these will run from \$25.00 to \$5,000.00 per acre.

WATER MAINS NOW KEPT UP TO 60 POUNDS

The filtration plant under course of construction at Hazen Lake is well on the way to completion. In spite of various delays in getting material the work has made rapid progress, and officials of the Ranger Waterworks company predict that 30 days more will see the plant in operation, possibly a much shorter length of time.

The waterworks company is receiving a number of orders for taps daily. Any one in the Hazen Lake district may secure water from the plant by getting a permit and having the pressure gauge at his stand raised five or six weeks. Saturday morning sixty pounds of pressure is ample for

Drilling Operations in The Ranger Oil Fields

SINCLAIR GULF OIL COMPANY.

Ranger District

Harpool No. 1, 3593, fishing for tools; jarring; No. 2, flowing; No. 3, 2965, drilling shale, set 8 1/2 casing at 2065; No. 4, pumping; No. 5, 3271, cleaning out and bailing; No. 6, 2500, drilling sand.

Thompson No. 1, flowing; No. 2, 2160, all tools and casings recovered, cleaning out, preparing to drill.

No. 3, rig.

Hagman No. 1, 3780, bailing water at 3395; No. 2, 3536, cleaning out 140 from bottom; No. 3, rig; No. 4, 2610, drilling shale.

J. E. Barnes No. 1, 3673, cleaning out, 358 off bottom, waiting to run impression block; No. 2, location; No. 3, 1660, drilling, soft gray shale; No. 4, 3442, drilling shale, top of lime, 3214, show of oil at 3409; No. 5, 899, drilling soft shale, 4 bails of water, 780, 750.

C. P. Jones No. 1, 3610, shut down, waiting on driller, 9-5.

W. T. Davis No. 1, flowing; No. 2, 920, drilling blue shale; No. 3, rig; No. 4, rig; No. 5, location.

J. W. Barnes No. 1, 385, drilling soft shale; No. 2, rigging up; No. 3, rig building.

Danley No. 1, flowing; No. 2, 3280, getting ready to drill in, on top of lime at 3280; No. 3, 170, spudding blue mud; No. 4, rig building; No. 5, rig building; No. 6, rig on ground; No. 7, rig on ground.

Satterfield No. 1, 3445, cleaning out, 63 off bottom; No. 2, 1965, drilling blue shale; No. 3, 1185, drilling white shale.

P. P. Pierce No. 1, rig on ground.

Moss No. 2, 3422, waiting on stem.

S. P. McClathin No. 1, 3483, shut down, waiting on orders, cleaning out to bottom, no oil in hole.

North Caddo District

Cody No. 1, 3420, 9-4, fishing for casing, waiting on ring and slips; No. 2, 3370, cleaning out at 3281; No. 3, 3396, swabbing; No. 4, flowing; No. 5, 3341, rigging up, cleaning out tools; No. 6, 1830, drilling blue shale; No. 7, 1730, drilling blue shale; No. 8, 350, drilling sandy shale.

Manning No. 1, 3210, pulling 8 1/2 casing; No. 2, 1680, waiting on under reamer.

Harris No. 1, rig.

J. R. Smith No. 1, 2150, drilling shale; No. 2, rigging up.

J. H. Sloan No. 1, 611, 9-4 shut down for orders.

South Caddo District

Well No. 1, 3525, fishing for casing, changing lines; No. 2, 280, straightening crooked hole at 125; No. 3, rig; No. 4, rig; No. 5, rig on ground; No. 6, rig on ground.

J. N. Youc No. 1, 3335, drilling shale; No. 2, rig.

Yeale No. 1, 10, spudding.

E. A. Till No. 1, rig on ground.

J. B. Stuard No. 1, will change location.

Wetter No. 1, 3449, running 2 1/2 tubing packer; No. 2, 890, setting 12 1/2 in. casing at 890; No. 3, 3255, cleaning out and swabbing at 3175; No. 4, 3200, rigging up, cleaning out tools; No. 5, flowing; No. 6, flowing; No. 7, rig; No. 8, rig; No. 9, rig on ground; No. 10, location.

R. Q. Leo No. 1, 3060, fishing for tools at bottom; No. 2, 60, spudding; No. 3, rig on ground; No. 4, location; No. 5, location.

Vaughn No. 1, 3445, jarring on 4 1/2 casing 45 up; No. 2, 3560, drilling 30 in. liner, top at 3530; No. 3, repairing rig; No. 4, 80, spudding No. 5, building rig.

Wayland District

S. C. S. Ellis No. 1, rigging up.

B. B. Cash No. 1, 1300, drilling lime.

S. E. Ledbetter No. 1, 954, 9-4, fishing for tools.

W. C. Ledbetter No. 1, 720, drilling lime.

G. R. Maxwell No. 1, 1450, drilling lime.

E. M. Newman No. 1, 240, drilling sand.

J. W. Doal No. 1, rig.

J. J. Head No. 1, rigging up.

J. C. Jones No. 1, rigging up.

V. Hedges No. 1, 30, spudding.

Gunsight District

J. W. McWilliams No. 1, location.

G. W. Thorpe No. 1, rig.

J. T. Watson No. 1, rig.

W. Poe No. 1, location.

5th H. B. Adams No. 1, 100, fishing for tools.

TEXAS PACIFIC COAL & OIL CO.

Eastland County.

M. E. Ames No. 1, building rig.

P. Brewer, Nos. 1, 2 and 18, cleaning out, company tools; Nos. 19, 20, rigs.

H. R. Clommer No. 2, location; No. 4, 2,000, shale.

H. H. Clommer No. 3, 1,828, shale.

T. W. Duncan No. 5, 1,960, shale.

O. P. England No. 4, rig.

L. A. Galloway No. 2, rig.

I. B. Hand No. 6, 2,500, drilling; No. 8, rig; No. 9, 1,640, sand.

M. C. Henson No. 3, 3,371, completion.

William Meyers No. 3, 170, shale.

J. H. McCleskey No. 7, 3,375, black shale; No. 8, rig.

W. E. McCleskey No. 1, 3,305, black lime; No. 5, 1,760, lime; No. 6, 2,600, sand; No. 7, 1,550, shale; No. 8, rig; No. 9, 2,100, shale.

J. E. Beldeman No. 1, rig.

J. E. Beldeman No. 2, 3,417, show of oil; No. 3, 350, blue shale; No. 4, rig.

Bradford Heirs No. 1, 3,700, black lime.

J. H. Conner No. 1, cleaning out; No. 2, 3,300, sand.

M. O. Cook No. 2, 675, lime.

B. P. Davenport No. 4, rig.

C. S. Davis No. 2, rig.

J. L. Erwin No. 1, 720, blue shale.

Frost No. 1, rig.

M. G. Gerdes No. 1, rig.

M. H. Hagman No. 4, 1,925, shale; No. 4, 1,950, shale.

W. H. Hodges No. 4, 1,910; No. 5, 2,440, sandy shale.

C. D. Mason No. 1, 3,305, cleaning out; No. 2, rig.

J. McCleskey Heirs No. 2, rig; No. 3, cleaning out; No. 4, location.

R. L. Page No. 1, rig.

E. C. Pool No. 1, 2,085, u

J. H. Collins No. 1, 720, white lime.

W. H. Collins, No. 1, 578, blue shale.

Crundrington No. 1, 2,534, blue shale; Frost-Russell No. 1, 2,775, gray sand; No. 2, 1,136, black shale; No. 3, 2,400, blue shale.

Gilmore Jones No. 1, rigging up.

Glenn No. 1, 755, white lime.

Harris No. 1, 1,650, blue slate; No. 2, rig; No. 3, 266, blue lime.

Hart No. 1, rig.

Keel No. 1, 1,500, grey sand.

Knox No. 1, 1,214, white slate.

Pendleton No. 1, rig.

Salters No. 1, rig.

Sargee No. 1, 1,755, white slate; No. 2, 110, red rock; No. 3, 85, blue lime.

Stewart No. 1, 20, dark lime.

J. R. Maxwell No. 1, rig.

E. C. Miller No. 1, rig.

W. A. Mitchell No. 1, 1,210.

T. Newham No. 1, rig.

J. I. Pace No. 1, 1,650, cleaning out.

W. P. Yeale No. 1, 3,695.

W. S. Young, No. 1, 970, blue shale.

Charles Biney No. 12, 560, shale; No. 13, 1,200; No. 15, 2,480, brown sand; No. 16, 17, rigs; No. 18, building; No. 19, location.

W. E. Carey No. 3, 1,028, water sand.

W. L. Carey No. 1, rig; No. 2, rig.

A. E. Harvey No. 1, building rig.

A. B. Harkness No. 4, 790; No. 5, 1,990, sand; No. 7, 740; No. 8, 400, lime.

C. B. Holt No. 1, building rig.

W. R. Jackson No. 2, spudding, rig.

J. R. Jackson No. 2, rig.

E. Q. Lee No. 2, 168, lime.

T. J. Litten No. 2, 335, lime.

C. J. McDonald No. 1, 2,020, sand.

B. D. Newhall No. 1, moving in tools.

B. F. Rainey No. 2, 1,160, lime; No. 3, building rig.

F. H. Remington No. 2, rig; No. 3, rigging up.

Riddle heirs No. 2, rig; No. 3, building rig; No. 4, location.

Rocheff No. 1, 3,185.

R. M. Rogers No. 2, cleaning out; No. 3, 3,197, shale; No. 4, rig.

C. J. Winston No. 2, 525, shale.

Nancy Walker No. 1, location.

THE TEXAS COMPANY.

W. T. Boyd No. 3, 1,069, light shale; No. 4, rig; No. 5, 2,600, blue shale; No. 6, 7, rigging up; No. 8, 738, white sand; No. 10, location; No. 12, material; No. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, rigs; No. 8, 450, drilling; No. 9, rig; No. 11, 2,050, drilling; No. 12, 3,150, drilling; Nos. 13, 14, 15, 16, rigs.

J. H. McCleskey No. 3, rig; No. 4, 1,500, drilling; Nos. 5, 6, rigs.

J. M. Rush No. 2, 3,034, drilling.

F. W. Taylor No. 1, 3,255, drilling.

C. J. Harrell No. 1, 2,015, pulling packer; Ac. 2, No. 1, building; Ac. 2, Nos. 2, 3, 4, locations.

P. J. Dabney No. 3, 2,000, drilling; No. 4, 230, drilling; No. 5, 2,705, drilling; No. 6, 795, drilling; No. 7, rigging up; No. 8, building rig; No. 9, spudding; Nos. 13, 14, building rig.

Y. L. Dabney No. 1, 250, drilling; No. 2, rig on ground.

A. M. Foote No. 1, building rig.

Stephens County.

Gudger et al. No. 1, rig.

Rhoda Satterfield No. 4, rig.

J. S. Knott No. 6, rigging up; No. 4, 100, spudding; No. 5, rigging up; No. 6, moving in tools; No. 7, building rig; No. 8, rig on ground; Nos. 9, 10, building rigs; Nos. 11, 12, locations.

J. M. Cook Nos. 3, 4, rigs on ground.

L. W. Wright No. 3, 825, drilling; No. 4, 705, drilling.

W. E. Carey No. 2, 3,355, tools in the hole, top of sand, 3,261; No. 3, 3,416, starting 6 1/2-inch to shoot; No. 3, rig.

T. J. Ledbetter No. 1, 3,280, crooked hole.

J. M. McMeen No. 1, 2,110, drilling; No. 2, 310, drilling; No. 3, rig up.

M. J. Rosenquest Ac. 2 No. 1, 950, drilling; No. 2, rig; No. 3, location.

J. R. Jackson No. 2, rig; No. 3, building rig.

J. B. Harrington No. 1, rigging up; No. 2, rig; No. 3, location.

Charles Benny No. 1, location.

C. V. Bant No. 2, building rig.

O. C. McClure No. 1, location.

Palo Pinto County.

J. W. Slemmons No. 1, 80, spudding.

Mary E. Kimble, rigging up.

C. W. Wilson No. 1, rig.

FIELD HOSPITAL CARES FOR THE RUMANIAN ILL

By Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Sept. 6.—Rumanian and Hungarian wounded in the recent fighting around Budapest have been treated in an American mobile hospital of the most modern type—the last word in war hospitals for use in the field with a rapidly moving army.

The type of mobile hospital being used is that known as the "auto-chair." It is a hospital on wheels—eighteen huge automobile trucks equipped with everything needed for wartime medicine and surgery. There are automobile operating rooms, automobile sterilizing equipment, an automobile laboratory, a pure-water machine with ice-making attachment, an X-ray car, electric light plant, steam heating plant, a blacksmith's repair shop and a complete tent hospital which can be set up anywhere in about two hours so as to accommodate more than 400 wounded men.

The hospital is a gift from the American Red Cross to Queen Marie of Rumania. It arrived here about a fortnight ago, and is now being used for the first time under the command of Major J. B. Bayne, of Chicago, a physician attached to the American Red Cross Commission to the Balkans. It was built by the Red Cross for use on the West front but did not arrive in Europe until after the armistice.

BUTLER NO. 14 IS MAKING BIG FLOW OF OIL

EASTLAND, Sept. 6.—The T. Y. Butler No. 14, of the States Oil Corporation and the Ocean well are the sensations north of Eastland this week. The Butler well is making about 3600 barrels a day. The Ocean well is making about 600 barrels a day from the top of the sand.

There are a number of new locations made to the south and west of Eastland this week.

Mails Miscarry to U. S. Troops in North Siberia

VLADIVOSTOK, Sept. 6.—Hundreds of letters intended for American soldiers in Siberia have gone astray because of incorrect addresses, according to S. A. Cisher, United States postal agent in Siberia, who was sent here with the American Expeditionary Forces to look after the mail for the doughboys. Many letters intended for Siberia were sent to Archangel, when American troops were there, and many letters intended for Archangel were sent to Vladivostok.

The correct address for letters to Siberia is: Name, unit, A. E. F., Siberia, via, San Francisco. Writing the unit to which the soldier belongs in the address saves at least 21 hours in delivery of mail upon reaching the American continent in Siberia. Mail addressed to units is delivered from the ship at Vladivostok without being re-distributed at the main United States postoffice here.

All the big trans-Pacific liners are used for carrying mail to Japan and thence to America and some ships make the trip direct from Vladivostok to America. Two boats leave Vladivostok each week for Japan, connecting with the mail liners for America. "The soldiers in Siberia are a long way from home and every letter from America makes the stay here that much easier," says the United States postal agent, who urges that more letters be written.

Three American postoffices have been established in Siberia at American troop centers. One is at Shkotova, 42 miles northeast of Vladivostok, another is at Spasskoe, 180 miles north, and the third is at Verkh-Udinsk, 1,704 miles northwest of Vladivostok. These postoffices are for use of the A. E. F., the American Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and the Russian Railway Service Corps. American civilians in Siberia obtain their mail through the Russian postoffice.

Oil and Gas Leases, Mineral Deeds, Royalty Contracts—Eastland County

The listed mineral deeds, oil and gas assignments and royalty contracts have been filed in the offices of County Clerk Earl Bender, at Eastland, Eastland county.

Mineral deed, W. R. Calhoun to Ben E. Keith, part of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of section 10, block 4, H. & T. C. R. Co. survey in county of Eastland and known as J. M. Hawk tract.

Mineral deed, Riley Drilling Ass'n to Harry A. age, part of NE 1/4, section 4, lot block 4, H. & T. C. R. Co. survey, Eastland county, Texas.

Mineral deed, J. W. Williams et. ux. to R. L. Jones, part of W. side of lot 19, sub division of leagues 3 and 4, McLennan Co. school land, Eastland county.

SAYS SHE FEELS LIKE A NEW WOMAN

"I want to tell you right here and now, it's the only thing that I've ever gotten hold of that helped me out as much as two bottles of this treatment," said Mrs. Dyer residing at 2318 Lee Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, while in Henfro's Drug Store a few days ago.

"I had suffered from pains in my side and a weak run down condition for two years, and it had begun to look like nothing on earth could reach my case or give me any permanent relief until so many of my friends persuaded me to give Orgatone a trial. Now I'm just like a different woman, and it will take a good deal to keep me from going on with it until I take a few more bottles.

"The pains in my head and side gave me a lot of trouble, and besides that, I was nervous all the time and suffered from indigestion and constipation something awful. I felt weak and tired and didn't seem to be equal to any kind of work, without becoming worn out entirely, and my stomach was in such a bad condition that I could eat nothing few things that wouldn't hurt me.

"I just kept on in this condition and, no matter how hard I tried, I didn't seem to be able to find anything that would relieve the pain or make me feel stronger and better, until a few weeks ago, after hearing so many of my friends talk about it, I made up my mind to get some Orgatone.

"It was a lucky step for me, for after taking the second bottle of it my troubles commenced to leave me and I have improved so much that I can eat anything I want without the slightest trouble with my stomach. Orgatone just seemed to pick me up and put me on my feet, for I'm a whole lot stronger, and there's all the difference in the world in my general condition.

"Nothing could have pleased me better than the way this Orgatone has helped me, and I am so proud of it I'm telling my neighbors just what it's done."

Orgatone is not a so-called patent remedy but a new scientific treatment absolutely free from alcohol, any form and is sold in Ranger's exclusively by the Ranger Drug Co. party, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative. (Adv.)

for Fall



Hats For Fall That Mark the Very Latest in Hat Styles

You ought to examine our New Fall Display soon. The variety of new Shapes and Materials make the selection of the proper Hat for you a decided pleasure.

Superior materials, wrought into Hats That Are Different, assure you lasting satisfaction at whatever price you pay. You will find the very best makes, famous throughout the country, here. And at prices that are reasonable.

DOBBS & CO. TRIMBLE
CROFUT-KNAPP & CO. STETSON

Have you seen our new Kuppenheimer Suits for fall and winter? You'll like them.

"If It's for Men We Have It"

Castellaw & Dietrich
The Kuppenheimer House in Ranger

INVEST IN THE NATATORUM

Custom No. 1, spudding.

Alexander No. 1, building rig.

J. A. No. 1, spudding.

Ranger Daily Times

RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.

C. G. Manuel, General Manager
R. B. Waggoner, Business Manager
W. H. Wright, Editor
Larry Smith, City Editor
Norma Ewing, Advertising Manager

TELEPHONE:
Local Connection.....224
Special Long Distance Connection.

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Times will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One month.....\$.90
Three months.....2.50
Six months.....5.00
One year.....9.00
Single copies......04
Cash in Advance.

The opinion growing over the nation that ardor for Wilson was cooling following the war was exploded at Indianapolis, Columbus, and St. Louis by the thousands who braved heat, dust and everything else to hear and acclaim him. And the prediction is here made that the farther west his travels carry him, the more extensive and spontaneous will the receptions become.

Amarillo has organized a million dollar building loan association which will erect homes for workers and let them pay them out in installments. Amarillo has tackled the housing problem in a scientific way that guarantees that city's continual growth. West Texas towns, stunted because of lack of houses, could do no better than to emulate Amarillo.

Already the democrats in Washington are taking on that quadrennial fever of belief that Bryan will be dangerous around national conventions. It is said that labor is lining up to make him their candidate. Seems as if we hear somebody whispering: "I told you so; he's not dead."

Theodore Roosevelt was one of the strongest supporters of a league of nations covenant. He declared it was the only means by which war could be eliminated. And if he were alive today he would not walk in the footsteps of Senator Lodge, Sherman, Fall, and a few other realists.

No contentment is more pronounced than that where a man owns his own home. Make it possible for him to get a place he can really call home. It will pay the town and it will make for good citizenship. A town of renters is a divided town. A town of home-owners is a pulsating, going-forward city.

Five packers court investigation. They claim they are barely getting by. Yet they have considerable coin to appropriate to traveling expenses for witnesses to support their contentions at Washington.

Joe Bailey is coming back to Texas his week and will make a swing out the state speaking on the reformation of the democratic party. Joe lacks a lot of being reformed himself.

No comfort should be given Red aggressors in the Ranger oil fields. They are suspected they should be made explain. Labor cannot afford to be smothered in diabolical schemes of the bolshevik.

Shantung will be Japan's, provided that the league of nations is no go. Those who have criticized action regarding the peninsula to Japan now have no kick against the league.

The way Woody is going after the league of nations support of the people compel the belief that it will go through the senate with flying colors and the present "windmill" orators against it will be buried in oblivion.

Over in McKinney the mayor has been requested either to retract a statement against Wilson or resign his position. He said we need fewer Woodrows.

Work has started in earnest on the Stanton and Kell railway. Another great institution in the upbuilding of Ranger has been put on sound foot.

Main street soon will be completely paved in the business district. Paving makes a wonderfully improved appearance in a business district.

Senator Lodge has raised his voice against the league of nations. He says it is a "pact with the devil."

UNIVERSITY HAS GOOD PROSPECTS FOR FOOTBALL

Special to The Times.
AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 6.—Football prospects for 1919 are brighter than at any time in the past history of the University of Texas. The fact that freshmen will be eligible this fall, together with the return of many former stars who entered the service, and the possession of the greatest coaching staff ever assembled by a Southern institution, cannot help making everyone optimistic over the probable outcome of the games, even though the schedule consists of clashes with such teams as Oklahoma, A. & M., Rice, Haskell Indians, Baylor, Arkansas, and several other strong institutions.

At present it seems that at least 17 T. men of former years will probably greet coaches W. J. Juneau, C. E. Van Gent, and Berry Whitaker when the pre-season training opens up September 15.

Bertram Hedick, the 190-pound fullback, who bashed his way through all opposing teams in 1918, is returning. Homer Waits, the star fullback and forward passer of the '18 and '17 teams, will also show up, very probably.

Rip Lang, the wonderful little quarter, whose brilliant end runs and great kicking won the A. & M. game in 1918, is reported to be considering returning. Even if he does not, Texas will have "Tillie" Ferguson, the stocky little general of the undefeated 1918 team, and Bill Eismann, of the 1917 team, back at quarter.

Alvaro McCalm, the unstopable half of the 1918 team, and Lee Sims, the swift hurdler and half back of 1916, will be back, and will round out the strongest veteran backfield ever got together at the University of Texas. Besides the veterans, there are several high school stars who will give the letter men a great run for a place on the team.

The line, although it does not yet shape up on paper as well as the backfield, looks stronger every day, as news drifts in of the return to college of some former star linemen at the beginning of the athletic career at Texas of some high school or prep school diamond of the first water.

The ends will be exceedingly well taken care of with the return of the All Southwestern ends of 1918. Maxey Hart and Bob Blaine. Hart is a baseball star, too, and played with the American team at Cambridge while he was in the University there awaiting his return to the United States. Tynan of the 1916 Freshmen and George Hill of the 1918 regulars will be back also.

Then, there is Doc Graves, the captain, who gave the A. & M. halfbacks fits with his hard tackling and his receiving of forward passes last year, to bid for the end position, all of which makes the tasks of the

coaches in selecting the regulars for this position one of the most difficult confrontments them.

For the tackle positions, Eib Falk, of the 1918 team, and Sam Harwell of the famous 1916, are already back, and it is probable that Sylvan Simpson and Ned Boynton of the 1915 team will return.

At the present time, the center of the line appears to be weakest, as only two old letter men will be back, Albert Penn and Bachman Greer. The line presents one of the best opportunities for the incoming freshmen to show the stuff that is in them, and already several most promising high school men have signified their intention of coming and showing the others will make the Texas line this year the strongest it has ever had. As one of the coaches states:

"None of the old men are going to have a cinch on their positions this year; there are too many men from the high schools and prep schools, and men who have seen football experience in the army that will give the letter men of the past few years the fight of their lives to make the team this year. Every position on the team is open, and every man will get an absolutely equal chance, whether he has ever been here before or not."

Cadillac at Fair To Show Latest Fad

Later-day development of the motor car has relegated to the realm of the antique the old-style car-trumpet and hose arrangement by which the lady, riding in her limousine, gave the order, "Home, James," to her spick and span chauffeur, out in front.

New-days mildly simply touches a button; a buzzer sounds at James' ear, and James' mistress, swacking in ordinary tones and without being compelled to remove her eyes from the roadside ahead, gives the instruction. There is no necessity for the mouth-piece and the long rubber hose, which formerly gave one the feeling that she was talking to a deaf person, and must needs speak well above the customary conversational tone.

A latest model Cadillac limousine shows the new arrangement. It is a sort of adaptation of the dictaphone. Teaching one push-button sounds the buzzer at the chauffeur's ear. Touching another button opens the transmitter and ordinary conversational and understood by the driver. Once the button is released the transmitter is closed again, and the choicest gossip carried on in the tonneau may be heard when never a fog that the night is all that necessary for every word uttered to be distinctly heard with a number of others, may be expected to be shown at the forthcoming State Fair automobile show.

THIRTEEN HUNDRED CARS IN T. & P. R. R. YARDS

Saturday was a record day for Texas and Pacific railroad Company's yards. Over thirteen hundred cars were in the yards. This is about all the present trackage will accommodate.

MEXICO ADOPTS UNIQUE WAY TO SHIFT RESPONSIBILITY FOR DEATH OF AMERICAN CITIZENS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Apparently convinced that the United States is in earnest in demanding proper treatment in Mexico, the Carranza government has adopted a novel expedient in an attempt to relieve itself of responsibility.

Americans going to the Tampico region hereafter will be compelled to sign a formal release of the Mexican government's responsibility of what may happen to them. If they refuse, Mexican officials will decline to issue their passports. The condition raised a peculiar situation, for under international law a government may refuse travel permission to foreigners in a region in which it is not prepared to guarantee their safety.

Americans going into the Tampico oil section are to make oath affidavit as follows:

"The undersigned under oath deposes and says that he has been warned that the Tampico oil region is a dangerous district on account of the activities of bandits operating in such regions; the deponent by reason of his business as employee is on his way to that region, and travels at his own risk; that in case some accident may happen to him, hereby he formally renounces the right that he or his heirs might have to present a claim to the Mexican government, indirectly or directly through any other channel."

This affidavit is not only required of workmen who are American citizens, but also of citizens of the United States holding passports from the state department authorizing them to visit the Tampico region.

Details of three robberies in a week in the Tampico region have been received by the offices of the oil companies. Robbers secured \$59,000 in Mexican gold, American companies being the victims. The robberies took place in the territory where no one but Carranza troops is allowed to carry arms.

H. M. Krimbill, cashier of the Penn-Mex camp, was forced by bandits to open the safe, from which \$25,000 was taken, the robbers escaping in a company launch.

Twenty-eight men in all took part

in the robbery, all armed with rifles and revolvers.

The paymaster of the Argei company, while taking a pay roll of \$4,000 to Tepic camp, was held up by three armed and masked men and robbed. Neither the paymaster nor his companion knew they were to make the trip until ten minutes before they started. The company officials, however, had notified the Mexican authorities at Tampico of the amount of the pay roll and the time of the departure and route to be taken. The robbers demanded the exact amount, according to the report, which was not known even to the two men carrying it, and it was counted before the robbers would let their victims go. The Tampico bank made up a \$30,000 pay roll for the Transcontinental Oil company in an effort to thwart the robberies and placed it in a box to be sent to the camp by launch. The Mexican authorities are said to have delayed the departure of the launch unexpectedly for one night and when it reached the camp a box of old iron had been substituted for the original.

Methodists Begin Bible Work at Texas University

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has entered the field of religious education at the State institutions. This Fall the Wesley Bible Chair, founded and maintained by the church, will give courses in Biblical history and literature at the University of Texas. Under new regulations passed by the Faculty and the Board of Regents, full credit is given for this work toward the B. A. degree.

This is an important step in educational work for the Church, and the adoption of these new regulations puts the University of Texas in line with the most advanced institutions in the country. Rev. Crosby Lee has been chosen as Professor in Charge. Announcement of the courses given by the various chairs is now being printed and may be obtained by writing for same.

Foolproof Plane Not Yet Reached Entire Perfection

There is no doubt that serious difficulties are encountered in designing a parachute that will operate satisfactorily from an airplane. The parachute must be compact and be stowed away where it is not liable to unfold and become entangled in the airplane, at the same time it must be ready for instant use. Means must be provided for attaching the parachute to the passenger without a second's notice and in such a fashion that the passenger will not be injured.

When the parachute first drops it is in collapsed condition. It takes time for the canvas to unfold. At first there is a sheer drop of two hundred feet or more, during which the falling passenger attains a tremendous velocity. When the parachute opens completely the velocity is suddenly checked and the strain on the harness which attaches it to the passenger is very severe. Sometimes the strain registers as high as nine hundred pounds. Special springs are provided to take the shock; if they are light they may break and if heavy and stiff the passenger will suffer. The utmost care is necessary in the design of the harness to prevent injury to the passenger.

After the parachute has opened the passenger rides down to earth in perfect safety until the moment of landing. If the air is quiet this should not prove difficult. Parachutes seldom travel more than fifteen feet per second, which is about the speed of an object dropping from a height of three and one-half feet; double this speed would not injure the passenger in landing in still air. However, if the wind is blowing, landing is very hazardous. The parachute, acting as a big sail will drag the passenger along the ground and may injure him severely. For this reason the harness must be so arranged that it can be released instantly. The releasing mechanism must be foolproof and not liable to accidental operation, and yet it must function without a second's delay.—Scientific American.

RED CROSS TO OPEN COURSE IN UNIVERSITY

Special to The Times.
AUSTIN, Sept. 5.—Red Cross administration will be open to junior senior and graduate students of the University of Texas in the year 1919-20 as an advanced course in applied sociology. This course will be taught by the director of the Red Cross Institutes of which five will be held next year for the representatives of county Red Cross chapters, but it will be a regular University course. It will require two hours of lectures and five hours of field work each week, the equivalent of a full course.

The course will deal with the organization of the American Red Cross, the work accomplished, and the peace program. The students will be made acquainted with all social service activities, and will do their field work in the agencies of Austin, both state and local, of which there are fifteen National leaders in social service work will give weekly lectures, in addition to the lectures of the director.

Ivan G. Wright of Ohio State University, who directed the work this summer and will possibly be transferred here this winter, said in discussing the work:

"Every graduate who finishes this course, in addition to some institute work and study of the social sciences in the regular University work, may feel assured of a good position immediately. The demand for scientific constructive workers is so much greater than the supply that we are taking one of this summer's students, a University graduate and sending her to Boston to do further work, saving her expenses, and giving her a \$125 position that will likely grow very soon into a \$150 position."

INVEST IN THE NATATORIUM

Absolutely Free

Ten Sets of Imported China Cups and Saucers

To each of the first ten ladies selecting an order of \$10.00 or over at our Store No. 1 on Wednesday, September 17th, we will give a set of IMPORTED CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS

Also Two Beautiful Imported China Pieces Given to Every Lady

Selecting an order of \$5.00 or over at any of our stores on Wednesday, Sept. 17th; Thursday, Sept. 18th; Friday, Sept. 19th.

RULES—No questions are to be asked as to where the goods are, or the prices. This is because the names of all goods are plainly displayed together with the prices.

Hundreds come to our store daily because their friends have told them about us.

Compare these prices with those at other places and you will see why people are so well pleased with our store

- Brookfield Butter, per print60c
- 10 pounds Fancy Potatoes58c
- Cheese, Fancy, long horns, lb. .38c
- Large size Post-Toasties, each . .19c
- 25c can Hominy, only10c
- Brookfield Eggs, every one guaranteed, per dozen65c
- 10 bars Crystal White Laundry Soap65c
- BREAD, our price8c

- No. 10 Cottolene, each \$2.90
- 10 bars Claret Soap (8c bars), only50c
- 25c can Tomatoes, our price . .20c
- 10 cans Baby Size Milk65c
- Log Cabin Syrup, family size .33c
- Wamba Coffee, 3 pounds . . \$1.50
- 35c can Calumet Baking Powder, only29c
- \$1.00 Brooms, our price70c

THESE PRICES HOLD UNTIL SEPT. 20TH

Basket Grocery Company

Store No. 1, 113 North Austin Street
Store No. 3, Corner of Riddle's Addition

Store No. 2, Wholesale Only, Rear of N
Store No. 4, Toward Town from Bon Ton B

The Newest Colorings and the Most Favored Fabrics in Suits, Coats and Dresses for Autumn Wear



You will find a visit here very pleasing. The rich beauty of Fabrics, in colors demanded by Fashion, developed in Apparel of Ultra Fifth Avenue Style, will appeal to your desire to be well dressed.

And after you have inspected these enchanting offerings you will wonder how such Smart Styles and Exquisite Materials are possible at such moderate pricings.

You will find here the makes of Women's Suits, known the entire country over for their style and quality.

Bathing Suits now being closed out at One-Fourth Reduction. It is your chance to save.

The Boston Store

A. Joseph
THE SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER
SPRING CENTER, TEXAS.

PRIZES AWARDED

— IN —

Miller's Quality Market Contest

"WE SELL THE BEST"

Never before has such enthusiasm been shown in Ranger in any contest. Never before have the good housewives of any town taken so keen an interest in writing of their favorite Market.

The Committee of Judges, consisting of E. B. Reid and J. C. Thompson of the Reid Furniture Company and R. B. Waggoman, the Business Manager of The Ranger Daily Times, had a difficult job in picking the winners, so excellent were the various sentences submitted. Two Prizes instead of one were given for Second and Third Prize.

\$90 GIVEN AWAY INSTEAD OF \$65

Mr. Miller was determined that none should be disappointed, so he authorized the judges to award two seconds and two thirds. Look over the following list of prize winners and see if your name is included. Checks were mailed Thursday morning to the winners.

PRIZE WINNERS

First Prize \$25.00

Paid by Our Check No. 79.

Winner—HOMER W. NIMS, O. K. Apts., West Main.—"Miller's Quality Market brings in a 'Gusher' of good things to eat every day."

Second Prize, \$15

Paid by Our Checks Nos. 80 and 81.

Winners—Mrs. C. W. GLENN, General Delivery, Ranger.—"Most markets have a slogan, Miller's Quality Market has the goods."
CARY POINDEXTER, Box 135, Ranger.—"If you see anything in Miller's Quality Market it is as being of superior quality."

Third Prize, \$10

Paid by Our Checks Nos. 82 and 83.

Winners—MRS. JAS. A. CAMMACK, O. K. Apts., West Main.—"Miller's Quality Market is no camouflage."
MRS. G. L. DAVENPORT, Box 80, Ranger.—"The customer is always right at Miller's Quality Market."

15 Prizes, \$1.00

Paid by Our Checks Nos. 84 to 98.

WINNERS

MRS. W. H. STOWE, Ranger, Texas.—
"Miller's Quality Market
For Fresh and Cured Meats they cannot be beat,
Their fruits they are sweet,
Groceries they are fine,
Vegetables they keep fresh all the time,
Go give them a trial, they will make it
Worth your while."

CARL DAMBY, Box 11, Ranger, Texas.—"Miller's Quality Market is the center of attraction."

EVELYN CLEWELL, 1014 Blackwell Road.—"Miller's Quality Market surpasses all others in cleanliness and service."

J. A. CAMMACK, O. K. Apts., West Main.—"Eliminate the H. C. L. by trading at Miller's Quality Market."

MRS. A. S. RIDDLE, care Richardson-Brown Co.—"Miller's Quality Market, where the customer feels at home."

MISS FAY DAVENPORT, P. O. Box 80.—"Service reigns supreme at Miller's Quality Market."

MRS. S. E. ANDERSON, General Delivery, Ranger.—"Miller's Quality Market is yours for quick service."

B. ROSSING.—"Other markets make promises; Miller's Quality Market makes good."

SYLVIA BARLEY, General Delivery, Ranger.—"Rain or shine, at any time, you will find it at Miller's Quality Market."

MRS. W. G. PERKINS, Box 5, Ranger.—"Where are you going, my pretty maid? To Miller's Quality Market, of course, she said."

MRS. BOB DONDY, 113 Pine Street.—"Cleanliness, Purity, and Service, the motto of Miller's Quality Market."

MRS. HOMER W. NIMS, O. K. Apts., West Main Street.—"Miller's Quality Market has blown itself in and is making 3,000 Rangerites happy each day."

MISS HELEN FRANCES NIMS, O. K. Apts., West Main Street.—

"The best of its kind,

That you will find

At Miller's Quality Market."

MRS. G. C. CALHOUN, General Delivery, Ranger.—

"A man killed

A big fat beef, and brought it to

Miller's Quality Market to be sold with

Their delicious vegetables and fruits under sanitary conditions

By courteous clerks.

MRS. H. E. CLEWELL, 1122 Blackwell Road.—

"For cleanliness and service the very best

Try Miller's Quality Market and

They'll stand the test."

MILLER'S QUALITY MARKET

"WE SELL THE BEST"

THE POSTOFFICE IS FOUR DOORS NORTH OF US

TO MAKE POUND WORTH MORE IS ENGLAND'S PLAN

What is the rate of exchange? It is the international corrective to national laziness, to the dangerously prevalent idea that our government here in England can make us wealthy by manufacturing money, to the foolish belief that we British workers can make ourselves better off by raising wages all round without working harder; in other words, it is the corrective to Bolshevism in industry and finance.

Put as briefly as possible, it is the relation between money in one country and money in another. When the New York sterling exchange is \$4.14, as it was recently, it means that the pound sterling of British money is worth \$4.14. Before the war it was normally worth \$4.86.

It means that to pay America what we owe her—whether for interest on money she has lent us or for goods she has sold us—we have to pay 1 pound here for every \$4.14 we owe there, or, in other words, nearly 4s 7d for every dollar instead of 4s 10d.

This state of affairs now prevalent in England is due to the fact that we owe America for current payments more than she owes us. The sums due from us and for interest on money she has lent us are greater (at the nominal rate of exchange) than the sums due from her to us in pound sterling for goods we are sending her and for interest on capital we have invested in the past in American concerns. To adjust this we have to increase the number of shillings and pence we pay her for each dollar we owe her, and she is allowed to pay us so many cents less for each pound she owes us.

Thus, however much we control and regulate prices in Great Britain and however much we raise wages, we have to pay the reckoning. Until we adjust the trade balance by producing more things so as to reduce our imports and increase our exports we shall be suffering from this adverse exchange. It is costing us more because of what we owe America for interest on war loans, it is costing us more for everything we buy in America. The less we produce the more we shall lose, because not only shall we have to import more, but we shall also have to pay a higher price for it.

Production and production at prices that will compete in the world's markets—is the only remedy. And the only way to produce is to work. Not to provide a substitute. In less abnormal times an adverse exchange movement brings its own remedy. If the value of the dollar in pounds sterling rises it means that American goods cost us more. It is equivalent to a protective duty against American goods.—From the London Correspondence of the Continental Edition of the London Mail, Paris.

FOR THE FALLEN

Lift not the fallen from the rest. They bravely won. Let them be blessed. In summer rains and mingling soil, the children's feet and harvest toil, golden souls to blowing wheat, live to keep the white bread sweet those who saw four Springs of red. A harvest of the dead. Graves be lost; let each marked mound lie down to meet the level ground. Bodies blend, and cannon rust the brotherhood of dust. Back the dead? Nay, let them stay, in ship bound in blood and clay. God, the lands where our lads fall be of us, and we of all.—Hubert Kelley.

TYPOGRAPHICAL EYE DRINKS IN ALL HUMANITY

It is really unfortunate to have the Typographical Eye. But we have it. We have fussed around newspaper offices for so many years that when a person speaks to us we see, quite automatically, that person's speech and character flowing into one sort of type or another.

For instance, there is a friend of ours who runs along gracefully in brevity italics. She is something of a poet. If you were to ask her and she were to tell you what she really thinks, instead of what she is constrained to utter for politeness sake, she would say that she is a very great poet. And when she utters, she prints herself for our inward eye about as follows.

The Air in Uptown New York is quite as good as in the country. And what could be more Noble or Inspiring than the view of the Wonderful, Wonderful River, especially when Evening falls, and the Lights on the Jersey Shore begin to Twinkle like Fireflies through the Purple Mist!

Then there is the friend whose remarks fall into agate type, for us, as they leave his lips. He talks skip-pingly. He talks trippingly. He talks volumes. And he and his talk look like this:

Really, you should have been there. Busy? What? Lazy. I'll say. What do you do with your time? Looz? Always pretending you're busy. I never see you do anything. When I'm here. Let Archy do your work today. And come on with me. Hey? Fill up on contributions. I'll give you some of my ideas! What? And so forth and so forth ad infinitum.

But the person whom we enjoy most is our friend whom we will call Blivens. Blivens is always grave in manner. He is always impressive. He is always weighed down by the burdens of the world. And what he says falls naturally into small capitals which arrange themselves somewhat after the fashion of the lettering on a tombstone. It is not that the intellectual and spiritual content of his utterances is so important; indeed, he is a bit inclined to platitudes, and yet it makes his platitudes impressive. For instance:

This is a time of great Unrest. All over the world and I am certain that even in America We shall witness, ultimately, A conflict between labor and capital on a gigantic scale. And commenting upon the suggestion thrown out in the course of Henry Ford's suit against the Chicago Tribune, that the Bible might be rewritten so as to gain in clarity, Blivens sculptured this upon our brain:

The Bible Has endured for centuries in its present form and it will last Forever. There are some people who are just naturally impressive, and couldn't help being that way if they tried; they were born to get themselves across, no matter what the self happens to be.

A "live" town is not one that has open gambling halls, saloons, and bawdy houses. The man who thinks so has the wrong definition of "live."

Smiling Athlete in Latest Release Plays at Liberty Theatre This Week



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

It is doubtful if any motion picture was ever awaited with as much interest and anticipation in Ranger as Douglas Fairbanks' new picture "His Majesty, The American," which will be the attraction at the Liberty Theatre, beginning Wednesday next.

Something more than mere interest in a motion picture lies back of this anticipation, for "His Majesty, The American" is Douglas Fairbanks' first independent production and marks the first release of United Artists Corporation, the so-called "Big Four."

In January of 1919 the entire amusement world was startled by the formation of the United Artists Association. This association was formed by Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith. These artists, conceded throughout the world to be the screen's foremost producers, after having released their pictures for a number of years through various distributing companies decided that to assure their best work and in order to have full independence for the highest expression of their art, they would, upon the completion of their then existing contracts, release their own pictures, direct to the theatres of the country.

This move for independence by the foremost artists of the screen is the most important and beneficial step that has been taken in the motion picture business since it assumed its leadership in the amusement field.

It means for the motion picture patrons that Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks and D. W. Griffith will hereafter be enabled to produce pictures in their own way. They will make fewer pictures than they have made before, and this in itself will be an advantage. Hereafter they have been obliged to turn out a certain number of productions within a given period and consequently have not always had the time to perfect their work.

Thus, under the leadership of the screen's foremost artists is the perfection of motion picture entertainment in sight.

Useless Printing by Government is to be Eliminated

WASHINGTON—Congress, in the midst of efforts to save the executive departments of the government from extravagance, has made a start toward putting its own affairs in order. The House has passed and sent to the senate a bill to revise the

Queen Monday—Dustin Farnum

printing laws, in so far as they affect the printing, binding and distribution of government publications for Congressional use. Final passage of the measure, which has been acted upon favorably by one of the other of the two branches of Congress in four successive sessions, will save the taxpayers of the country close to one million dollars a year. It will make unnecessary the printing of one million or more documents a year which now contribute toward a never diminishing pile of waste.

That the present system is more than a luxury for the taxpayers is graphically pictured by the musty vaults of the superintendent of documents in which no less than seven million obsolete and useless government publications have accumulated in the last five years. These millions of papers have been disposed of from time to time as waste paper at eight-tenths of a cent a pound. Most of this accumulation includes publications which never have been circulated. A majority are bound in cardboard, but many have covers of costly leather and vellum. In preparation of the binders, the sheets have been spent by conscientious experts, who have put permanent kinks in their spinal curvatures over intricate tables of information destined either never to see the light of circulation or to bloom for a single moment under the gaze of the public.

Loss of \$683,125 in One Year. In 1909, the total accumulations amounted to 1,435,272 documents of all kinds weighing 950 tons. The cost to the government was about \$700,000, but the publications finally were sold to a junk man for \$14,000. From that return, however, \$2,285 was deducted; the deduction representing what it cost the superintendent of documents to handle them. The net loss to the government, therefore, was \$683,125.08, or nearly enough to pay the salaries of all the members of the United States Senate.

The printing commission tried in 1910 to unload the accumulation on the departments. A complete inventory was made of the entire lot of

Liberty FIREPROOF

Monday—THEDA BARA

"When Men Desire"

PRIZMA In Nature's Colors

SKYLAND—A beautiful fantasy showing the Blackfeet Indians in their picturesque and colorful costumes.

959,698 surplus publications for that year, and copies of the inventory were sent to the departments, with an invitation to ask for what they wanted. Not a reply was received. So seven hundred tons more of government produced literature, the blank white paper for which cost the government printing office from three and one-half to seven cents a pound, was sold as waste paper for eight-tenths of a cent a pound.

An attempt was made the following year to unload the surplus on the members of Congress. In this way 180,714 of the 473,000 surplus publications were disposed of temporarily. Alas, the one hundred and sixty thousand men and senators, who took the publications found upon examination that they did not want them, and practically all were returned to the superintendent of documents.

In 1915 the documents were accumulated at the rate of one and one-half cents a pound, and the result was a vast accumulation of waste paper—publications which cost the government fifty cents each. How many millions more, sent free of cost through the mails to constituents, only to find speedy burial in waste baskets, no one can estimate. Time was when thousands of copies of a horse book were printed annually. Presumably it told all about horses, but the members of the House and the Far West has at least one copy and are not unkind enough to remark that the books are being used as door blocks.

The public printer estimates that at least one half million documents are printed every year for which there is not the slightest demand. Each member is entitled to \$1,850 worth of literature annually and he gets it or leaves it, as he wishes. Narrations which are never used. Millions of dollars, according to the auditors of the printing office, could be saved if the Congressional Record, that word-for-word journal of the daily happenings in the House and Senate, was confined to the business of recording the affairs of Congress.

On the day the House virtuously rose up and declared that the waste must stop, Senator McKellar of Tennessee, under an "extension of remarks," had printed in the Record twenty-three agate columns, containing forty-three newspaper clippings published in 1912 and telling about what Senator McKellar was doing at that time on his cold storage bill, together with the complete texts of the cold storage laws of eight states.

Besides the liberties taken under the "extension of remarks," poetic license becomes pale, for not only do the members include under this head poetry of the utmost abandon, but magazine articles, personal letters, statistics, chapters from the Bible, and translations from all languages, past and present. It is this extension without limit, and this use of public money in printing documents which never reach the hands of a reader that the House has attempted to stop.

"COOLEST PLACE IN THE CITY"

Opera House

Pine Street Between Austin and Travis. High Class Motion Picture Theater

Monday—

PETE MORRISON AND MAGDA LANE

'Neck and Noose' EDDIE POLO in 'LURE OF THE CIRCUS'

International News

Tuesday—

TOM MIX

'Lure of the West'

Mary McClaren

"SECRET MARRIAGE"

HIPPODROME THEATER

KITTY GORDON IN "INSIDE THE LINES"

'THE FOLLIES OF BROADWAY'

Danny Duncan and His Dancing Girls

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK TO

THE LIBERTY THEATRE

Douglas Fairbanks

In his first picture made by the United Artists (Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford and D. W. Griffith) IN

"His Majesty The American"

COMING WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Showing in Ranger Before Either Fort Worth or Dallas

No quick change artist on the vaudeville stage has anything on "Doug" while he was making "His Majesty, The American." In order to save time, he actually had three distinct working crews busy. Three directors, each with his own staff of camera men, electricians and property men, were thus working constantly and were ready at all times to keep Doug hustling before the magic lens.

A great sum was spent to get this picture, Douglas Fairbanks' first with the United Artists, to Ranger before either Fort Worth or Dallas. Douglas Fairbanks made his greatest effort in this picture, it being the first in his own company.

Before a camera crank was turned for the filming of "HIS MAJESTY, THE AMERICAN," the directors worked eight solid weeks on the development of the scenario.

It was filmed at the new Douglas Fairbanks Studio in Hollywood, California. It is one of the biggest indoor stages ever constructed.

U. M. W. HOLDS CONVENTION ON SEPTEMBER 9

CELVELAND, Sept. 6.—The United Mine Workers, said to number half a million members, America's largest trade union, will hold their international convention here beginning next Tuesday, September 9. The convention will be in session at least two weeks. About two thousand delegates from this country and Canada are expected to attend.

William Roy, president of District Number 5, United Mine Workers of Ohio, said an effort will be made to move the international headquarters of the union from Indianapolis to Cleveland.

The convention will decide upon the question of six hour day in the mines and a new wage scale which will be taken up later in Cleveland by a joint conference of representatives of miners and operators in the eastern competitive field.

Union officials have been quoted as saying that the wage demands will be larger than any previously made.

Miners say in most mines the time consumed in going from the entrance to the working face brings the present working day to ten hours.

John L. Lewis is acting president of the organization.

WORLD WILL BE REPRESENTED AT CHEMICAL MEET

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Delegates from England, France, Spain Mexico and other countries, including industrial leaders and the keenest experimenters in the chemical world, are expected to participate in the fifth National Exposition of Chemical Industries which will be held here in connection with four important meetings of chemical societies, September 22-27. The societies are the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; the American Ceramic Society; the American Electro-chemical Society, and the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry.

Three hundred and thirty exhibits representative of forty different industries, will be shown to prove that Germany has been surpassed in her own field and that America now easily leads the world in the chemical arts. Through the exhibits and the papers to be read at the meetings of the various societies the world it is said will learn authoritatively just what America accomplished in the laboratory during the war.

Much of this war development, it is declared, will be equally valuable in peace. Experiments with poison gas, for example, resulted in the invention of masks and other devices to protect workers in industry from noxious fumes. Substitutes have been found for the drugs and dyes formerly imported from Germany, a polish industry valued at \$31,961,825 has been built up, and new processes have been found for hardening steel, bronze and other metals.

Among the exhibits promised at the exposition are acid and alkali proof bronze of such hardness and strength that it is made into instruments to cut the hardest steels. The Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry plans to show all the stages of paper making from the tree to the finished product and the United States Bureau of Mines will show safety appliances and paraphernalia for guarding the workers in mines and industrial plants.

A committee composed of some of the foremost industrial chemists of the country is in charge of the exposition. It is headed by Dr. Charles H. Herty, of New York, and includes Raymond F. Bacon, director of the Mellon Institute; L. H. Baekeland, member of the Naval Consulting Board; W. D. Bancroft, president of the American Electro-chemical Society; Henry B. Faber, of the Industrial Filtration Corporation; Ellwood Hendrick, president of the Chemists' Club; Bernard C. Hessa, of the General Chemical Company; W. H. Nichols, president of the American Chemical Society; R. P. Perry, president of the Barrett Company; G. W. Thompson, president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers; T. B. Wagner, U. S. Food Products Corporation; M. C. Whitaker, president of the U. S. Industrial Chemical Company; A. D. Little, and H. C. Parmelee.

ARMENIANS ARE FAVORABLE TO U. S. MANDATE

By Associated Press
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.—The American mission under Major Harbord, to study the situation in the near East, arrived here today. Interest is increased respecting the possible acceptance by the United States of the mandate in Armenia or the Ottoman empire, including Constantinople or regarding whether Britain shall share the burden. Signs here favor a blanket giving control politically and development of commerce on a big

Cadillac Enjoys Social Position

Will Gen. Pershing and President Wilson meet at St. Louis?

A number of people in the automobile trade are watching the papers rather closely, in their desire to learn whether the meeting will take place. It was hinted some time ago that with President Wilson away from the capital when Gen. Pershing arrived from France they might meet in the Missouri metropolis. The President will be there on his speech-making tour in the interest of the League of Nations covenant. It may be that Gen. Pershing will go to St. Louis on his way across the country.

Where do the automobile people come in? Why, their interest comes in connection with the thousands of feet of motion pictures that will be made of the nation's chief executive and the returning head of the A. E. F. Cadillac dealers are the fellows who are most interested—they're wondering whether the general will face the camera men in his new suburban.

"Ours was the official car for use of officers of the A. E. F., you know," said R. C. Nettles, of the Munger Automobile Company, Cadillac distributors. "But his lesser commanders used them. After the armistice was signed, six thousand workers at the Detroit factory contributed their money and personal effort toward the production of a specially built car for Gen. Pershing. It is a suburban—large closed car type—painted a suburban blue with rich blue mohair antique upholstery to match. Included in its equipment are a gentleman's smoking set and an electric cigar lighter. The tools in his leather case are all nicely plated.

"It may be that Gen. Pershing will not get to Detroit for formal presentation of the car until after his meeting with the president, but if he should, we'll surely be watching for the St. Louis pictures."

Royalty and democracy don't go hand in hand, but the story of Gen. Pershing's car reminded Mr. Nettles of royalty, nevertheless. He said that Alfonso, King of Spain—called, by the way, the most democratic king—has ten Cadillacs in the royal garages; the Queen Mother of Siam owns two, and the premier of Rumania closed car type, he said. "King Alfonso's cars replace those of other American make used until Cadillac's war-time performance was noted.

"And," he continued, "there's President Carranza of Mexico. Lots of us may differ with him on his political ideas, but when it comes to motor cars, why his judgment is first class. He owns nineteen of our kind of car."

CHIEF FLOURNOY WILL BRING FAMILY TO RANGER

George G. Flournoy, chief of police left Saturday for Stamford, to visit his family and make preparations to bring them to Ranger to live. Chief Flournoy will be gone a week.

DANUBE WILL BECOME GREAT TRADE ARTERY

ABOARD, S. S. ALEXANDER, ON THE DANUBE, HUNGARY, Sept. 6.—Sir Ernest Thomas Troubridge, admiral commanding the Danube, for the Inter-Allied Commission, in an interview on his flagship today described the efforts which so far has marked the efforts of the commission "to promote the commercial use of the Danube" since June 1 when control of the river passed into its hands.

The commission which is temporary, is responsible to the Supreme Economic Council at Paris. Its other members are the Marquis de Bellow, captain of the French Marine; Count Dentici, an Italian colonel and Henry James, an American. The prompt and effective manner in which transport facilities on the Danube were restored by the commission is well known to all observers of events in the Balkans. How it was accomplished is another story.

Admiral Troubridge, who participated in the naval defense of Belgrade in 1915 and in the great Serbian retreat is credited with his colleagues as doing much toward reconstruction in southeastern Europe. For two years he was a representative of the British War Cabinet at Saloniki and came north with the advancing armies, reaching Belgrade in 1915 and in the great Serbian retreat is credited with his colleagues as doing much toward reconstruction in southeastern Europe.

"Early in November of 1918," he said, "there was not a single steamship available for service on the Danube. So we had to begin at the very beginning. It was the aim of the Austrians that all shipping should escape up the river to safety beyond Vienna. But as the ships raced northward they were fired upon from the shores by the Jugo-Slav reactionaries. As a result, many of the crews deserted and a number of ships were surrendered or beached. This gave us a nucleus for the re-organization of service.

"Very difficultly confronted us. We had to secure and organize new crews, repair machinery and landings. The armies had to be moved and an immense volume of traffic awaited handling. Also there was a great shortage of coal. We secured some along the river, and later from Sarajevo, but the great bulk had to be furnished by Great Britain. Three thousand tons were supplied regularly each month. Service had been resumed to Semlin, permitting connection with the railway terminus; to Panchova and to Novi-Sad.

"As rapidly as possible steamers were put in operation up the Save and down the Danube. The ravitaillement and fuel supply of several countries and the movement of armies and refugees awaited this service.

"When the steamer service was turned over to the government at Belgrade on July 1," continued the admiral, "we were handling commercial freight at Belgrade at the rate of 3,000,000 tons a year, and there was available passenger and commercial service from Belgrade for an average daily distance of 1600 miles."

Watches Repaired Quickly

Complete Line of Waltham, Elgin, Hamilton and Howard Watches
Beautiful Display of Jewelry
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted
Complex cases of Defective Eyesight solicited.
Our Motto: "Quality"

J. B. LOONEY

109 North Austin Street

Marriage Licenses

Cornelius Schnurr, and Miss Grace Lee Rominger, of Cisco.
Carl E. Hill, and Miss Lillian Schenover, of Abilene.
Ira Sheffield, and Miss Rosa George, of Rising Star.

Business Locations and Homes

GETTING SCARCER DAILY
We are making them our specialty. And we solicit the opportunity to show you everything available. If you buy now, you can always sell at a profit, and save rent on top of that. Look at these:
HOMES—5 Rooms, \$3,200—bungalow, California style; built-in cabinets and dressers; bath room completely equipped, water supply; French windows; stained woodwork; splendidly located. You'll admit it's a little dream. Small payments on balance.
4 Rooms, \$4,000—Unusually attractive home with built-in cabinet, large closets, colonnade, screened back porch, and garage. On payments.
5 Rooms, \$4,500—Brand new, inviting bungalow, large closets, screened porch, bath, sink, cement foundation and walks. Ideally located. Terms easy.
5 Rooms, \$5,500—Lovely home with breakfast room, built-in bookcases, kitchen cabinet, electric lights, gas and cement porch. Can buy on time.
And many others from \$1,800 up to \$35,000.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

25x140, opposite McCleskey, \$21,000.
50x140, block of McCleskey hotel, \$21,000.
25x40, Walnut street, \$8,500.
25x85, opposite McCleskey hotel, \$1,500.
We have arranged with the owners of these lots, as well as other property, to help you build.
STORE ROOMS—If they can be secured at all we can get them for you.
TRUCKAGE—And Warehouse Sites—the best available.
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Cafe, Hotel, Clothing Store, Rooming Houses, Confectionery, Dry Goods, Auto and Electrical Supplies. We can put you in touch with any kind of business.

Craven-Marowitz Realty Company

McCleskey Hotel or 121 South Austin Phone 187 or 187.

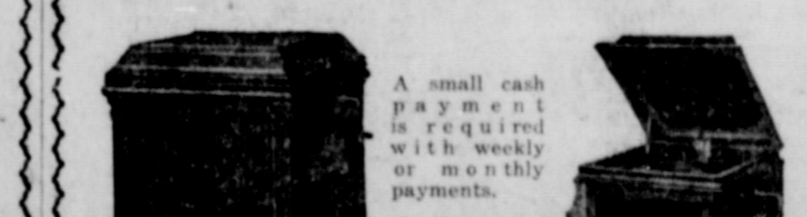
INVEST IN THE NATATORIUM

TELEPHONE

Which has played its way into 1,000,000 American homes in the last year, IS NOW ON SALE IN RANGER.

THE RANGER MUSIC HOUSE

Which has just opened at RUSK AND PINE STREETS, two doors north of the Western Union Office, has them—3 carloads, in fact.



FREE with each machine.

Only \$100.00 Only \$250.00

PRICES FROM \$100.00 TO \$250.00

Demonstrated in your home without your being under obligations to buy. It plays all makes of records. Don't fail to hear this machine before you buy.

WE ALSO HAVE STAR AND BALDWIN PIANOS

THE RANGER MUSIC HOUSE

Rusk and Pine Streets Ranger, Texas

The Toggery

MEN'S WEAR Service and Quality 115 Main Street



OUR DRESS SHOE STOCK

is the most complete line of any retail store in town. Come in and look it over. If you want a shoe we have it, all styles and makes. (They are priced right.)

Work Shoes

A good strong, hard wearing, rough work shoe, that's made for wear and not for looks—

\$4.95 All sizes.



DAILY TIMES WANT ADS TRY THEM FOR RESULTS

WANTED—Competent lady stenographer. Good salary paid to capable person. Ranger Daily Times.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. 44 room house completely furnished. Well located, clearing \$1000.00 monthly. For particulars, write, telephone or wire Melvin Prentice, care of Daily Times.

WE SELL furniture, rugs, stoves, namchware, dishes and all kinds of house furnishings; see us before you buy. Wright Furniture Co.

FASHIONABLE Dressmaking, Mrs. A. R. Rude, Klinger Rooms, 307 S. Austin.

ACREAGE WANTED—Would like to get oil leases in Texas. What have you near Desdemona district, Archer county, Stephens county or Eastland county? Would like some cheap acreage in any of the above counties. If you have any good drilling proposition let me know. Write O. C. Graves, 1101 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—All the real estate in town on our lists. Craven-Marowitz Realty Co., McCleskey Hotel.

BUNGALOWS Three to Seven Rooms Located all over Ranger. All of them are beauties. Prices reasonable and terms like rent. Craven-Marowitz Realty Co., McCleskey hotel lobby.

FOR SALE—Best paying rooming and apartment house in Ranger. Ranger Realty Co., 121 N. Marston.

WANTED—To purchase production in Ranger district. Give full particulars and price in first letter. Correspondence confidential. Production, care Times.

FOR SALE—Dirt delivered, any quantity. F. H. Harris Teaming Co., city.

WANTED at once, to rent a piano in good condition and tune. Write Mrs. W. R. Smith, P. O. box 99.

FOR SALE—By owner, new building and fresh stock groceries, best location in Caddo, doing \$8000.00 monthly. Will stand investigation. Have other business. Address Box 117 Caddo, Texas.

SIGN WRITER WANTED—Must be A No. 1. Apply Gilbert Advt. Service, corner Houston and Oak.

FOR SALE—Large Cash Register. Inquire Mrs. Mable Wilson at Wilson Hotel.

WANTED—Middle aged woman for dining room girl in camp of sixteen. Address W. R. Wadsworth, care Oil Well Supply Co.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Call at office Midway Garage, Lamar Street, east of depot.

WANTED—Salesman for our new city addition. Ranger Realty Co., 121 N. Marston.

IF YOU HAVE second-hand furniture to sell see our buyer. Wright Furniture Co.

PHONOGRAPHS sold on easy weekly payments. Wright Furniture Co.

NOTICE—If you are in the market for Rooming House, Restaurant, or Business Location of any kind, don't fail to see us before you buy. The Sadler Realty Co., 104 1/2 Main St.

WANTED—Any home-loving man or woman to see some of the pretty homes we have for sale, furnished or unfurnished, some new and never occupied. Terms like rent. The Sadler Realty Co., 104 1/2 Main St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: leather goods. The Fair Store, 233 Pine street, near Austin.

WANTED—Position as nurse. Address H., care Daily Times.

MAYS & MAYS Lawyers

Eastland Texas—Dowdman Building Fort Worth—104 1/2 Main Street Civil and Criminal Practice.

DR. L. C. G. BUCHANAN

(Just returned from Army service.) Practice Limited Exclusively to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

TERRELL BUILDING DR. DAVID L. BETTISON DR. W. MOOD KNOWLES

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT 502 Wilson Bldg. Dallas, Texas

LADIES

When irregular or delayed use Triumph Pills. Safe and always dependable. Not sold at drug stores. Do not experiment with others, save disappointment. Write for "Relief" and particulars, it's free. Address: National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

INVEST IN THE NATATORIUM

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 210 to 500 acres land in Hale county. Nice level land, fenced, about 100 acres in cultivation. Possession at once for cash wheat. \$42.50 per acre, one-third cash, balance easy terms. Box 541, Plainview, Texas.

WANTED—Position by first class experienced bookkeeper and accountant in or near Ranger. Government auditor for past 18 months. J. D. O'Brien, Box O, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE—New Light Six Buick, \$1750.00. C. G. Porter, Eastland, Phone 317.

TWO ROOM HOUSE—Furnished for housekeeping, for sale or rent. 417 Mesquite St.

STANDARD DRILLING TOOLS WANTED—The best thing we can get. Advise with list in detail, with nothing less than 40 H. P. B. and 11 1/2 x 12 engine, for immediate delivery. Give location, relative to railroad, and price. Will telegraph if list sounds good. Bryant & Company, 211-212 P. & Q. Realty Bldg., Ranger, Texas.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping by young married couple. Kelly, care Norvell High School.

SIGN WRITER WANTED—Must be A No. 1. Apply Oil Belt Advt. Service, corner Houston and Oak.

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION MAN—Wants place with oil company. Address C. O. B., care Frick Field Sply. Co., Ranger, Texas.

WANTED—By a practical nurse, with ten years experience, employment. Confinement cases a speciality, but will nurse any kind of cases. Phone No. 54, residence 209 So. Marston St. Mrs. Fannie Clark.

WE BUY FORDS—Ranger Garage Co., 4 doors west McCleskey Hotel.

FOR SALE—A beautifully located house in Fort Worth, on South Side. Will sell on easy terms. See Mrs. G. H. Bohning, F. & M. Bank, Ranger.

LOST—12"x90" Iwana Hair Drilling Belt, between Western Rope ware house and Brown Welding plant. Belt was wrapped in burlap and billed to Western Rope & Mfg. Co., Bigheart, Okla. A suitable reward is offered for return to Western Rope & Manufacturing Co., Ranger.

FOR SALE—Star Drilling Machine now in Ranger. Apply Robertson Filling Station, Hunt street, corner Strawn Road.

FLORIDA—We will build your home on productive farm land near Jacksonville at \$10.00 per month. Write Jacksonville Heights Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

Goody—e?

WANTED—Key to all kinds of locks. Safes and vaults opened and repaired. Typewriters, numbering machines, cash registers, scales, repaired. Pianos tuned and repaired. Guns repairing. All work guaranteed. Popejoy Bros., Smith Rooming House, P. O. Box 435.

WANTED—High class energetic salesman to represent us in the sale of stock, following campaign which is creating an unusual demand throughout the investing field. Inquiries of which will be referred to men in their respective territory. This proposition is especially remunerative to producers. Factory complete production to start immediately. The negotiable certificates of credit given each share holder is creating an unusually large demand for shares. Inquiries are coming in from all sections. Address: R. Rand, 1205 Southwestern Life Building, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Ford's Pipe Cutting and threading machine, from 2 1/2 to 6 in. Also casing. For particulars address G. A. Lister, care Axtel Co., Ft. Worth, Texas.

WANTED—Bookkeeper, must be neat and accurate. Lumber of Gen. and associated companies. Good salary and good position for right party. Apply Sunday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., or 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. week days, Tiffin Road and Riddle street.

LOST—At Tiffin, one very small Jersey cow; very dark; white spots on left shoulder blade. \$10.00 reward. Alex Steger, Tiffin, Tex.

FOR SALE—Business lease with fire-proof building; lot 80x90. Newly new soda fountain; cash register and NEW wide variety Royal Typewriter. Ranger Realty Co., 121 N. Marston.

FOR SALE—In Young's addition, 5 Pch.; small cottage with 2 1/2 bath; dining room sun porch, 5 1/2 kitchen. Very nice. Finished throughout. Wood pool side porch and back porch. 1/2 acre lot. House piped for Price \$2,000.

WANTED—Office boy, age 15, writes good hand, quick and neat, good manners. Address: Times office.

LOST—Bill book containing \$2.00, and never having been paid. If you find it, please return to 407 street, Young addition.

FOR SALE—Beautiful four bedroom in Young's addition, front porch, also porch on rear, closets, close to school, 50x100. Will consider high school or more. Address: Blackstone, box 528, Ranger.

FOR SALE—10 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from school, 1/2 mile from town, 1/2 mile from highway. Clyde Drug Co., Clyde, Texas.

BIG SPEAKERS WILL ADDRESS ROADS RALLY

"A man could tell with his eyes shut when he struck Eastland county, by the roads. Our car used more oil covering the twenty-five miles between Cisco and Ranger than it did in the 140 miles between Snyder and Cisco."

—A. Davenport, Police Commissioner.

C. S. Fowler, of the Fowler Land company of San Antonio, known over Texas as an ardent worker for good roads, or Adrian Poole, of El Paso, one of the country's best road builders, responsible for the excellent system of highways that make travel and coming to market a pleasure in that section, will speak at the chamber of commerce good roads' boosters mass meeting.

Captain Fauntleroy of the United States highway commission also has been asked to come. Wires went out from George Hemmingson, secretary of the chamber to Mr. Fowler and Mr. Poole Saturday and a letter was sent asking Fauntleroy's presence.

The date of the meeting has been tentatively for September 17, a week from this coming Wednesday. Should the speakers programs interfere with their attending that day, it may be changed.

Workers who are backing the good roads campaign, to bring Eastland county out of the cesspool of highways that serve the oil fields, are planning to make the meeting a vigorous rally in favor of the bonds.

DIRT MOVED IN CITY FOR HAMON R. R.

First dirt was moved in the city limits on the Hamon and Kell railroad Saturday, three quarters of a mile north of the T. & P. station. Though unmarked by speeches or ceremony, the event stands out in the history of the progress of the premier oil city. The north and south road will be a link between every rich pool in the West Texas fields and the city which stands in the center of them. It will be one of Ranger's greatest assets.

The question of right of way is not yet settled and some few property owners, some of them non-residents, have been arbitrary and have stood in the way of the big improvement.

Members of the local committee are working hard to clear up any obstacles stand in the way and with any sort of co-operation will see that the railroad goes through the city in the route which will best serve the interests of the oil fields and Ranger.

LEGIONERS' TAG DAY IS SEPT. 13TH

Ranger soldiers and sailors are not superstitious. They have chosen Saturday, the thirteenth, as the day to go "over the top."

They want a real club in this city. They will support it, but they need the help of every Rangerite to furnish and rent proper club rooms. They want a piano, so they can sing as they did in camp and have music for dancing.

A Ladies' Auxiliary is being formed now, to assist the Legion in social evenings and to help sell the tags. If sufficient funds are raised, a secretary will be employed, who will make out claims for back pay, Victory buttons, etc. In fact, the Ranger Chapter of the American Legion will be a combination of Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and War Camp Community Service.

The Legion meets at the Public Library every Tuesday evening. This week's meeting will be a social evening.

PERSONALS

W. O. Burt, of the Ranger Realty Company has returned from a business trip to Fort Worth and other points.

L. S. Huff and W. R. Todd, of the 12 detective force of Waco, and W. Hooper and son, Alex. Hooper, are visiting in Ranger Saturday.

George Riddell, of the Ranger ice force, has gone to Fort Worth to see his mother, who is very ill.

George G. L. Davenport left Saturday for Abilene on a business trip. He is expected to return Sunday.

J. S. Marshal Takes Trio to Abilene

Alley Crawford, United States city marshal with headquarters at Abilene, was in Ranger Saturday to three men arrested here as alleged bootleggers. He took the men to Abilene, where preliminary hearing will be held before a United States Commissioner.

Quick, Watson the Needle, We Have to Cope With Timps

(By Paul C. Yates)

A newly painted sign on the outside of a small room on a side street in Ranger announced, "Hard Luck John Timps—detective." And inside the office sat Mr. Timps, enjoying the most glorious moments of his life. His large hat was carefully brushed and he had waxed his long, mustache until it stood straight out to the right and left, giving him a very fierce aspect. His mild blue eyes had assumed an expression of cunning and his brow was wrinkled in a perplexed frown, doubtless the result of some mighty mental effort he was engaged in. On his vest was pinned a large tin star with some engraved words to the effect that "The bearer is a member of the Catchem Detective Agency," and more along the same line. A hure and ancient looking revolver lay on the table in front of him and four pairs of handcuffs dangled from the wall at his back.

While he sat in this pose a tall, sandy haired stranger, dressed in work clothes and wearing a blue bandanna handkerchief, knotted around his neck, entered the room. "My name's Tim Beady," he announced in a drawing tone of voice. "I'm Timps, the noted detective. Glad to meet you Mr. Beady. I see from your look that you're in trouble and I 'low it's serious trouble, at that."

"My car's been stole," announced Mr. Beady. "I want you to get this car back."

Mr. Timps produced pencil and notebook. "What kind of a car did you have?" he asked.

"It was a 1903 model Ford," said Beady.

"How many cylinders?"

"Two cylinders, but one of them didn't work any good."

"How did this car look," asked Timps.

"Well, it only had one fender and one light and the rear axle was bent in a rainbow, which caused the hind wheels to spraddle out. It never would run in the coal of the morning, not if you would crank it by the hour. It runs alright in the heat of the day, though. That's what makes this case a mystery to me. It was stole last night. I asked all the neighbors up on the Eastland Hill and not a one of them had heard a sound in the night they all said if anybody had started that car it would wake the whole east end of this county."

"Did you look around for signs?" inquired Timps.

"I got up on the highest part of the hill and looked the whole country over, about sunup this morning," announced Mr. Beady. "I knowed I could locate it by the smoke if it was anywhere inside of ten miles, and it couldn't get farther off than that for it was only stole about dark last night. I thought I had it located, on seeing a smoke about four miles west, but I walked out there and it was only an oil tank afire."

"Did you see any suspicious strangers hangin' around your place yesterday evening?"

"Yes, there was an old man with a long beard and a pair of glasses on the end of his nose. He come up and looked the car over and asked me how much it weighed."

"I thought so," exclaimed Timps, rising from his chair in some excitement. "That was old Abner Flint. He wouldn't steal a good car, he'd be too stingy to run it. You stay around this office and I'll go out and make an arrest. I may have to shadder him awhile first, though."

Hard Luck John Timps buckled his sixshooter belt on, slipped the gun in the scabbard, hung all four pairs of handcuffs on his belt and started forth.

Just as he reached Main street a member of the Ranger police force tapped him on the shoulder and asked, "Where did you get the gun, little feller?"

"I got a right to carry a gun," answered Timps, displaying his star. "I'm a member of the Catchem detective agency."

"You can tell that to the judge," remarked the policeman as he slipped Timps' revolver from his holster and stuck it under his own belt. "You come along with me."

Argument proved futile and Timps went. When he reached the station he perceived an ancient car with the rear axle bent in a rainbow, standing in front. He noticed that the car had only one fender and one light.

"Where did you steal that car?" he cried.

"That—why George Riddell towed that in with his Hudson six last night. It's got a license of 1908 and we're holding it for an investigation. A feller that keeps a junkshop has been down here all morning waiting for the owner to show up. He wants to buy it for junk."

"What sort of lookin' man was he?" asked Timps. "He was an old feller with a hooked nose and a long set of whiskers, I reckon, wasn't he? A feller by the name of Flint?"

"That was him," said the policeman. "What did he offer on the car?" questioned Timps.

"He said he'd be willin' to give two dollars and a quarter, I believe."

"That was Flint, sure," said Timps. "ack-law'w-Yonep'm'ing'R"

Music Institute Opens at Texas

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 6.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Texas Institute of Applied Music, which will be located on the University campus next year, and affiliated with the University of Texas. The institute will open at the same time regular fall term classes of the University begin.

The location of the Institute on the campus will be a great benefit to students who desire to pursue their studies in music in addition to their University work. This school is open to everyone, whether they take University work or not. However, there will be no University credit given in the work of such students.

There will also be a new department in the School of Music proper, designated as the Department of Music Education.

"This department should be of interest to all educators as music is playing a great part in the education of children. Texas has felt a need for this kind of instruction. The purpose and aim of the department will be to train the student to superintend the music in the public schools and prepare the student to be able to take care of this work and administer it efficiently," said Frank Le Fèvre Reed, chairman of the School of Music.

Longin' Fo' Home

(By Paul C. Yates)

I l e f ' m y home in Texas when de wah was going on An' I come away up leah where de winters is so col'.

New I watch de sun a risin' from de chimneys eber mawn An' longin' to be in Texas where de Brazos waters roll.

De folks up leah don't treat me like de Texas white folks did, Dey say I'm jes' as good as dem an' your ol' black skin.

An' go out fo' shoot me. If I hadn't gone an' hid I 'spect I wouldn't be right leah, 'joy-in' of the de sun.

De white folks down in Texas say, "You wo'thless lazy coon. You try to wo'k meanness an' I tan your ol' black skin."

But yet dey come an' feed me in de shrunkin' of de moon, And dey tlide me through de hard times when de winter's settin' in.

And den de sunny cotton fields a stretchin' through de flat, With de ole jes' ripe an' busted in dat Brazos bottom lan'.

I wiah I was a pickin' wid a sackful big an' fat, And bettin' wid my pardner when we reached de weighin' man.

MRS. SARAH MILLER IS VISITING IN RANGER

Mrs. Sarah Miller, of Los Angeles, Calif., is in the city visiting her son, Sam Miller, of Miller's Quality Market. Mrs. Miller is taking this opportunity of looking over Ranger with the object of making some investments. She expresses herself as being highly pleased with Ranger.

LOUISIANA MOB SHOOT'S NEGRO FOR ASSAULT

MONROE, LA., Sept. 6.—A negro charged with attacking the wife of a farmer near Baton Rouge, La., was taken from the sheriff of Moorhouse Parish today by a mob of forty men and shot to death. The sheriff was taking his prisoner to jail.

G. A. R. STAGE OPENING FOR MONDAY A. M.

By Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 6.—What is expected to be the last great national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will open here tomorrow and continue during the week.

The fact that the ranks of the old veterans have dwindled to approximately 135,000 and that the American Legion, veterans of the European war, stands ready to take up the work which the G. A. R. has been doing for the last fifty-three years, leads members to predict that within a few years, the organization of civil war veterans will be superseded by an organization of their sons and grandsons.

A general order of Grand Commander Clarendon E. Adams of Omaha, inviting soldiers, sailors and marines of the recent war to participate in the parade Wednesday, is pointed to as proof that the old veterans are preparing to bequeath their activities to a new organization composed of those who fought in the world war.

The encampment is scheduled to open tomorrow afternoon with a union religious service in Memorial hall, at which ministers of all religious denominations will speak. In the evening a musical service will be held in the hall.

Tomorrow evening, Governor James M. Cox and Mayor George J. Karb will formally welcome the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the seven affiliated organizations: The Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, Daughters of Veterans, Ex-Prisoners of War and Civil War and Civil War Nurses. All these organizations are holding their annual camp fire. Wednesday morning the grand parade, participated in by the G. A. R., Spanish-American war veterans, Sons of Veterans and soldiers of the European war will be held. Thursday and Friday will be business sessions.

It was announced today by former Governor James E. Campbell, chairman of the local committee on arrangements, that the widow of General George A. Custer of New York City will be in attendance and that she will bring with her many relics gathered by General Custer which she expects to give to the state of Ohio. General Custer was born in Ohio and it is said Mrs. Custer is desirous that the state of his birth shall possess and preserve many of his priceless relics.

Ranger Music Store AT PINE AND RUSK STS.

The Ranger Music Store, a new institution, located near the corner of Pine and Rusk streets, is the only exclusive music store in Ranger opened on last Wednesday and already has proved that there is a popular demand for such a store in Ranger.

The store has the exclusive agency for the Telo Tone phonographs, and also handles Baldwin and Star Pianos and all standard makes of talking machine records.

JUDGE SO RELLE JOINS FIRM OF BLACK BROS.

Judge W. E. So Relle, of Goldfield, Nevada, is locating in Ranger and will be associated with Black Brothers in the oil brokerage business.

Judge So Relle is well known in Nevada, Arizona, and California as a lawyer and jurist. He was in Taft, California, during the great oil boom there and is acquainted with all aspects of the oil game.

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

BRITISH SHOE TRADE ENJOYS BRIGHT FUTURE

By Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 6.—A trade development reflecting the extraordinary prosperity of the British shoe industry, and calling to mind recent newspaper reports of combinations within the industry forecasting a British monopoly of this business, is the proposal of the United Shoe Machinery Company to raise its capital to \$6,000,000. Most of the machinery now used in English footwear factories is purchased from this concern.

Sidewalk Building On Austin Street

A new sidewalk is under construction on the south side of Austin street, west of Pine. Sidewalk building has been on the increase the past several weeks and this week has seen a total of several blocks completed.

A concrete sidewalk is a visible mark of progress, a sign that the property owner is a believer in the future of the town and takes pride in doing his part to make it more desirable place to live. A mud hole in front of a residence or place of business, where a sidewalk should be, leaves a bad impression in the minds of all who pass by.

Good sidewalks and streets do more to transform a town into a city than any other agency. Ranger needs more construction along this line.

RANGER MUSIC STORE AT PINE AND RUSK STS.

The Ranger Music Store, a new institution, located near the corner of Pine and Rusk streets, is the only exclusive music store in Ranger opened on last Wednesday and already has proved that there is a popular demand for such a store in Ranger.

The store has the exclusive agency for the Telo Tone phonographs, and also handles Baldwin and Star Pianos and all standard makes of talking machine records.

JUDGE SO RELLE JOINS FIRM OF BLACK BROS.

Judge W. E. So Relle, of Goldfield, Nevada, is locating in Ranger and will be associated with Black Brothers in the oil brokerage business.

Judge So Relle is well known in Nevada, Arizona, and California as a lawyer and jurist. He was in Taft, California, during the great oil boom there and is acquainted with all aspects of the oil game.

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

Times Want Ads Pay

SEARS WELL STIRRING UP EXCITEMENT

Special to The Times.

ABILENE, Sept. 6.—Reliable reports here say that a good showing of oil has been struck in the Sear well northwest of Merkel. It is said the well caved after the sand was reached. Wild rumors are afloat and Merkel is said to be very much excited. One report said two thousand feet of oil is standing in the hole. The well has been under guard for several weeks and accurate information is unobtainable. Scouts are said to be in the field watching closely developments at Port Phantom. Hill Oil Company's well, fifteen miles north of here, where something is expected soon.

It is reliably stated that two tanks each of 15,000 barrels capacity have been ordered. The oil was struck at 2500 feet and the hole caved, clamping the tools in the hole. Oil is coming through this obstruction and late today was said to be standing with in 100 feet of the top. Leases near the well are kiting, some selling for \$100 an acre. It is believed an important new pool has been opened up.

CADET GEORGE CAPTAIN OF ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Cadet Alexander George of Texas, a member of the senior class, has been elected captain of the army football eleven. It was announced today, George, who played on the Riley Institute team, was substitute quarterback on the army team last year.

ZUNA WINS TRACK MEET AT CAMP DIX

CAMP DIX, Sept. 6.—Frank Zuma of Newark, formerly of the Irish-American athletic club of New York, won the 20-mile race from Trenton to Camp Dix in the service men championship field and track meet here today in two hours, 40 minutes, and 20 seconds.

Federal Workers Want Adjustment of Wage Scales

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Representation of the National Federation of Federal Employees in the work of reclassifying wage scales of government employes is to be sought by the third convention of the organization, which opens here Sept. 8, according to Secretary Alfred Berreyson.

The convention also will endeavor to enlist public support for the bill introduced in congress by Representative Nolan of California, to fix a minimum wage of \$3 a day for all government workers, except postal employes.

LANZER AND MARTIN IN BROKERAGE FIRM

A. J. Lanzer and John Martin have formed a partnership and will carry on a general brokerage business in everything pertaining to oil and gas in Ranger. Mr. Lanzer has been in Tulsa for several years associated with the Roxana Petroleum Co. and knows the oil fraternity of that city well. Announcement of their office location will be made later.

SUNDAY Natatorium News SEPT. 7TH

THE NATATORIUM, "RANGER'S PARADISE"

By S. M. Sager

There seem to be a number of people in this city to whom the whole project of this great institution as planned at present for the City of Ranger, seems to be too large an undertaking, especially to those who came here just to make money and then "to get out," or rather, as some have expressed themselves, they are not here for their health but for the money that Ranger offers, etc.

We also have a class of people here that though they invest their money here and do their best for the growth and development of the City of Ranger, still deep down in their hearts they are DOUBTING THEMSELVES and asking, "How long will Ranger last? Will Ranger make a real, permanent city? What is there in the future for Ranger? When will the oil around here give out?"

In this space I will give to the people of Ranger logical answers to these questions in installments. These will be worth reading for anyone interested in the future of the City of Ranger.

Optimists—Pessimists—Skeptics—Critics—all are invited to read and follow the daily installments.

THE NATATORIUM COMPANY.

THE NATATORIUM?

"I wish it was up today Is what they all say."

We certainly need this institution of recreation for Ranger, is the way most progressive people in Ranger express themselves.

BOATING AND BATHING

By Moonlight. Free Picnic Grounds at Ranger Recreation Grounds.

SIX MINUTES' WALK UP MAIN STREET



Measuring for the New Fall Suits

We are now making our regular customers their new Fall Suits

By "Regular Customers" we mean every man who has ever had us make him a suit. The satisfaction and service he receives brings him back to get another suit just like the last one.

Your "satisfaction guarantee" is waiting here for you. Come in this week and get it.

C. & A. Stores

Main Street, Next to Scott's Cafe Pine Street, Just Below Rusk

LIPSCOMB'S BATH HOUSE

One Block North of Postoffice

The oldest and largest bath house in the city, is now giving

SHOWERS BATHS 50 CENTS
TUB BATHS (ENAMEL TUBS) . . . 75 CENTS

Giving the same careful, courteous service and a little more.

We have installed up-to-date city toilets.

—If you request it your laundry can be done in one day—and in no case longer than three days.

—Your clothes can be pressed while you bathe; or cleaned and pressed in 48 hours.

—You will find here barbers who will shave you, not scrape you; and cut your hair to suit you, not them.

—Barber shop opens at 7 a. m. and closes at 12 p. m. every day in the week.

—Turkish rubs every hour of the day or night.

—The best shoe shines in the state.

—We wish to thank our customers who have stuck with us when prices were necessarily 75 cents and \$1.00. We extend a special invitation to take advantage of our new prices.

At Your Service
LIPSCOMB'S BATH HOUSE

FTER ROADS, UMPER CROPS' ON WEST TOUR

Good roads and bumper crops! M. A. Turner, city manager, is back at his desk in the city offices, brown from two weeks outdoors and ten pounds to the good in weight, and the burden of his song—a song of 1,600 miles of touring through West Texas and New Mexico—is this: "Good roads and bumper crops."

Mr. and Mrs. Turner, A. Davenport, commissioner of fire and police, and Mrs. Davenport, made the trip, starting September 23.

"From here to Abilene the roads were poor, typical Eastland county roads, but from there on it was smooth sailing. Into El Paso and west of there, we could bowl along for hours at a time without a bump."

"And crops, I never saw anything like it in my life. Milo maize, kaffir corn with heads so big (indicating a soil eight inches through.)"

"In the Mesalero valley, apples—

trees loaded with them, and all the crop sold before it's harvested, at six cents a pound. Alfalfa has been cut four times this year and they're cutting it again. Texas and New Mexico need not worry about this year's crop. It looks as if it was big enough to carry the whole country!"

"The route from Ranger was by way of San Angelo, Fort Stockton, and Sierra Blanca to El Paso, where they arrived Thursday, and for three days were the guests of Mayer Davis on trips of inspection through city departments. Mr. Davenport was especially interested in El Paso's fire and police departments.

"Roads to Abilene were poor. West of there they were graded, graveled and rocked. I wish the opponents of good roads for Eastland county could be taken on a three-days trip over those roads. I would make believers out of them."

"In New Mexico the roads were all well made up and we constantly encountered gangs at work on them, grading, making better curves and surfacing."

"Even in the mountains the roads were fine, the grades being the only reason for changing gears."

From El Paso, the trip west was made by way of Las Cruces, Alamo and through the Orea mountains, rising at times to 9,000 feet

above sea level. The trip out was made by way of the Southern National highway and the return by the Dixie highway, from Roswell, N. M. back through Snyder, Texas.

Both Mr. Turner and Mr. Davenport were attracted by the fertile Mesalero valley and both intend to have ranches here when they make their return to the farm.

MONAHAN SANDS MUST GO SAYS HIGHWAY HEADS

AUSTIN, Sept. 6.—The state highway department is about to conquer

the famous Monahan sands, which lie along the Texas & Pacific road north of El Paso and which constitute the Texas desert. These sands are a very fine quartz and have a habit of shifting within a very short time, forming dunes as high as fifteen feet and changing and rolling about as do the waves of the ocean, save that they stay permanently at times.

It is impossible for an auto to go through them. They are of unknown depth and the drive wheels of a car sink to the hubs and stick there, not being able to get a purchase. The sands are about fifteen miles across and sixty miles in length, and it has been necessary to detour to avoid them.

The Bankhead National highway crosses them at an angle, making the road about thirty-five miles in length. When it was proposed to build the highway alongside the Texas & Pacific right of way there was at once inquiry as to how the department was

to build a road through such a desert. The base for the road is of calcite, a hard gypsum rock found in large quantity in the vicinity. This is laid flat on the sand, following the undulations of the dunes, for any attempt to make a grade would meet with failure. On top of this gypsum base, which quickly becomes even as cement when moisture is applied, a heavy top dressing of gravel is laid—

and it sticks.

Ten miles of the Bankhead highway has been completed through the sand and work is progressing on the remaining twenty-five miles as rapidly as may be. A road of fifteen miles has been driven through from Grand Falls to Monahan, which lies right in the middle of the desert and from which its name is taken.

R. J. Windrow, state highway engineer, has just completed an inspection trip to the roads and pronounces them as being all that could be hoped for and he is of the opinion that they will be permanent. However, the shifting character of the sand may cover either of them within an hour's time; and that may present some difficulty at times. This problem will also be studied with a view to solution.



THE EMERSON ELECTRIC FANS

Why be uncomfortable all day and pass sleepless nights for the lack of a breeze?

The Emerson Fan will keep you cool and comfortable. The purchase price and the cost of operation are so small that you will be surprised when you investigate.

RANGER AUTO & ELECTRIC CO.

116 NORTH AUSTIN STREET

Another FEDERAL

1 to 5 Tons

has become a remarkably frequent utterance wherever the efficiency of operation of haulage equipment is the topic under discussion.

The frequency with which this expression is made by FEDERAL users may best be judged by the unusual percentage of repeat orders received—over 62% of our business.

FEDERALize

your present haulage equipment and you add a means for more profits. Our Traffic engineers will gladly show you how upon request.

RANGER GARAGE

West of McCleskey Hotel Phone No. 1

Distributors for FEDERAL Motor Truck Co., Detroit



Contractors use FEDERALs to speed up the job.

HOMESEEKERS, INVESTORS—SEE

BURK ADDITION

"The Closest Addition to Ranger"

Before Buying Your Lots

Among the many desirable advantages offered are—

- Beautifully Situated Lots.
- Fine Neighborhood.
- Close to School.
- Earliest service of Sewer, Water, Gas and Electric Light, because nearest to the business center.
- A profitable investment because nearest to the business center.
- Reasonable Prices.

EASY TERMS, AND MONEY FURNISHED TO HELP BUILD YOUR HOME

CALL ON US

Ranger Townsite Co., Owners

MAIN OFFICE ON STRAW ROAD, BURK ADDITION
Or See Sadler-Jordon Company, Smith Building, Ranger, Texas

Okay Truck

Wins Highest Recommendation

In May of this year The Ranger-Rock Island Oil & Refining Company purchased an OKAY Truck and Trailer from J. A. Cammack, the local distributor, and the following letter was written to Mr. Cammack by M. J. Grogan, of this concern, telling of their complete satisfaction with "The Oil Field Special:"

August 30, 1919.

Okay Motor Sales Company,
Ranger, Texas.

Attention: J. A. Cammack.

Gentlemen:—

In reply to your query as to the Okay Truck purchased from you in May last, am glad to be able to tell you that it is giving the best of service and at the least expense and should I need more trucks in the field work will want to duplicate our 3-ton Oil Field Special with trailer, as I believe that it is the best for heavy duty in the oil fields. With our very best wishes,

Sincerely,
RANGER-ROCK ISLAND OIL & REFINING CO.,

Per M. J. Grogan.



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR.

Authorized Dealers

In Ranger will only sell a tire as good as their car.

For the maximum of service, equip your Ford With Hood Tires—Guaranteed 7,500 Miles

Put one on and forget it for a year.



Leveille-Maher Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers
HOOD TIRES AND TUBES
Phone 217, Pine and R

AMERICAN GIRL FLEES GYPSIES; FORCED TO WED

Kidnapped by Gypsies when her family lived at Roanoke, Va., forced to marry the "prince" of a gypsy band and to tell fortunes to all comers throughout four years of wandering through the South, Louise Mitchell, 18 years old, has been reunited to her family by a recent chaperone meeting with an elder sister in Newark, N. J. She is a younger daughter of Louis Mitchell, copper-smith, who lives in Richmond Hill, L. I.

Her adventure became known when her father took her to the district attorney's office in Brooklyn to learn how they could obtain redress. To an assistant district attorney, he outlined her experiences as he had learned them from her.

Mr. Mitchell in 1915 lived at Roanoke, Va., with his wife, two daughters and son when Louise disappeared. The family was frantic, but never gave up hope. A few days ago the elder daughter, traveling in Newark, spied her young sister on the street. She embraced her and took her home to her family in Richmond Hill.

Louise explained that she had been captured by a gypsy band headed by a man who called himself "Gregory John." Gregory fancied her as a wife for his son Joe, and in a few months they were married in accordance with some weird gypsy ceremony. Two years ago, the girl related, she bore the son a child, whom the gypsies still possess.

From the time of her kidnaping, the band roved all over the South in a couple of motor cars, the girl related, stopping here and there to gather in the sheekies. They made her pose as a "queen," she said, and forced her to tell fortunes wherever they stopped. The band drifted north this summer and was in the outskirts of Newark when she met her sister. The girl led her family to where it had been, but it was found that the gypsies took to their heels and fled when they discovered that their "queen" had found her folks.—New York Herald.

"B-30" RECEIVES RECOGNITION AT HORSE SHOWS

LONDON, Sept. 6.—A gallant veteran of the great war took part in the recent Aldershot horse show and received the honors his long and faithful service merited.

"B-30," he was known on the books of his army command, entered the military service in the Dragoon Guards in 1912, and was among the first to cross the channel with the "Old Contemptibles" in 1914. After carrying Lieutenant Colonel W. O. Winwood through the retreat from Mons, "B-30" took part in every action of the western front in which cavalry was engaged, including the battles of the Marne, Ypres, Loos, the Somme, Cambrai, Gouzeaucourt and Arras.

He is credited with being the first horse to jump the Hindenburg line after the infantry went over, and took two first prizes in cavalry horse shows in Flanders. He was wounded several times, and returned to England last April with Colonel Winwood, who had ridden him throughout the war and who brought home with him the distinguished service order for gallantry in the field.

GERMANY NOW RECUPERATING FROM BATTLES

COBLENZ, Sept. 6.—Living conditions in the interior of Germany are rapidly adjusting themselves as a result of the lifting of the blockade. However, according to the German newspapers, it may be years before food prices become normal or virtually the same as before the war. Some German editorial writers, complaining of high prices at the present time and during the war, contend with bitterness that the low cost of living enjoyed by Germany for so many years is gone forever.

As an indication of improvement in the food situation in one German city the Kolonialwaren Zeitung of Leipzig says: "Profiting trade prices plainly show a falling off, since the lifting of the blockade. The overcharges on pork have long since been removed and the fat shortage has ceased. To be sure the demand for fresh meat is as great as before in consequence of the cessation of domestic slaughtering. This need, however, is covered in the main by the restoration. Everywhere one finds, in the eating places, beef, veal and pork meat without limit and at reasonable prices. One can once more eat at noon in Cologne for 4.50 marks and in a wine restaurant for 5.50 marks; therefore, it appears as if conditions are coming, which are acceptable."

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Sept. 6. Five hundred miners who left Oak Grove today and marched across the mountains to Coal river, where they said they intended to enforce unionization in the mines, were joined at Racine on the Little Coal river by three thousand more men, according to word received by Governor John C. Cowan.

MACHINE GUNS MAY BE USED AGAINST MOB

All are said to be armed. According to information, the coal operators at Guyan field yesterday unloaded a carload of machine guns at different places in Logan county as a means of preparation to meet the miners from the Knawha and Coal river fields. The governor last night ineffectively pleaded with the miners not to use violence, asking them to return home.

Build More Sailing Vessels. BANGOR, Maine.—Ocean freights continue to rule high, and Maine builders of sailing vessels feel encouraged to go ahead with plans that at one time seemed likely to be modified or abandoned. It was felt earlier in the season that there was too much risk in building vessels at the prevailing high cost—about three times that of twenty years ago—with the seeming probability of a sudden and decided drop in freight rates, but the existing trade continues to yield big returns, and it is likely that the shipyards will be kept busy for another year, at least.

SHAMROCK SERVICE "Service That Serves"

More Motor Cars Than Bathtubs in Canadian Sections

At the last annual meeting of the commission of conservation a report of a survey conducted on 400 farms during 1915 was presented. Some interesting data was secured respecting conditions in many rural homes. Keeping the young people on the farm is one of Canada's national problems. Many causes have been suggested for the yearning for the city. The conveniences of the city home constitute one of the chief attractions. Notwithstanding this, however, very few farmers have introduced these conveniences into their homes.

Only 2.5 per cent have complete sanitary service in their homes, while 5 per cent have motor cars, and 31.5 per cent have either a motor car or horse and buggy for the young people. Much has been said and written of late to interest the farmer in the motor car, but little is heard of such household conveniences as the bath tub, kitchen sink, sanitary toilet, etc. The motor may carry the rural housewife away from her drudgery for a few hours a week, and to that extent prove a blessing, but the price of a car would provide a water supply and other conveniences that go with it and render the home a home both to the housewife and the young people.—Manitoba Free Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa.—A suit asking \$900,000 damages was filed the other day by the receivers of the Pittsburgh railways against the local division of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, alleging breach of contract by 3,000 striking motormen and conductors who tied up trolley transportation here when they rejected the national war labor board's offer of a 5-cent-an-hour-increase. The men demanded a 12-cent raise and suspended their strike last May pending the board's decision, which they agreed to abide by. The suit is brought jointly against the union, its officers and members.

Immigrant Has \$41,000 Orchard. YAKIMA, Wash.—Mike Tonkoff today purchased the E. C. Van Brundt forty-acre orchard, the oldest commercial orchard in this valley, paying \$41,000. The story of this orchardist is noteworthy. Eleven years ago Tonkoff, a Bulgarian, came to the United States, an impoverished immigrant. For a time he drifted about in New York, learned sufficient English to make his way to Spokane and worked there for a time. He came to Yakima nine years ago and rented a five-acre place. He still is renting a ten-acre orchard. The productivity of Tonkoff's holdings has long been a byword in the neighborhood.

File Suit Against Employes. PITTSBURG, Pa.—A suit asking \$900,000 damages was filed the other day by the receivers of the Pittsburgh railways against the local division of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, alleging breach of contract by 3,000 striking motormen and conductors who tied up trolley transportation here when they rejected the national war labor board's offer of a 5-cent-an-hour-increase. The men demanded a 12-cent raise and suspended their strike last May pending the board's decision, which they agreed to abide by. The suit is brought jointly against the union, its officers and members.

whom are the owners of farms averaging 126.5 acres. In contrast with the foregoing, the conveniences which have been supplied by the government and public utility companies, and of which the farmer has availed himself, stand out prominently. The postoffice department has carried to 74 per cent of these 400 farmers rural free mail delivery, allowing 77 per cent of them to be supplied with daily newspapers, while 55.2 per cent have the convenience of a telephone.

Only 2.5 per cent have complete sanitary service in their homes, while 5 per cent have motor cars, and 31.5 per cent have either a motor car or horse and buggy for the young people. Much has been said and written of late to interest the farmer in the motor car, but little is heard of such household conveniences as the bath tub, kitchen sink, sanitary toilet, etc. The motor may carry the rural housewife away from her drudgery for a few hours a week, and to that extent prove a blessing, but the price of a car would provide a water supply and other conveniences that go with it and render the home a home both to the housewife and the young people.—Manitoba Free Press.

File Suit Against Employes. PITTSBURG, Pa.—A suit asking \$900,000 damages was filed the other day by the receivers of the Pittsburgh railways against the local division of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, alleging breach of contract by 3,000 striking motormen and conductors who tied up trolley transportation here when they rejected the national war labor board's offer of a 5-cent-an-hour-increase. The men demanded a 12-cent raise and suspended their strike last May pending the board's decision, which they agreed to abide by. The suit is brought jointly against the union, its officers and members.

CAUSE OF LAWN PATCH EXPLAINED BY SCIENTISTS

Brown patches in fine turf have long been known, and, as they commonly occur in midsummer, have usually been ascribed to "sun scald." Observation of the spots as they occurred in 1914 near Philadelphia furnished strong evidence that the cause was an organism, but the pathologists who studied specimens failed to disclose the causal agent.

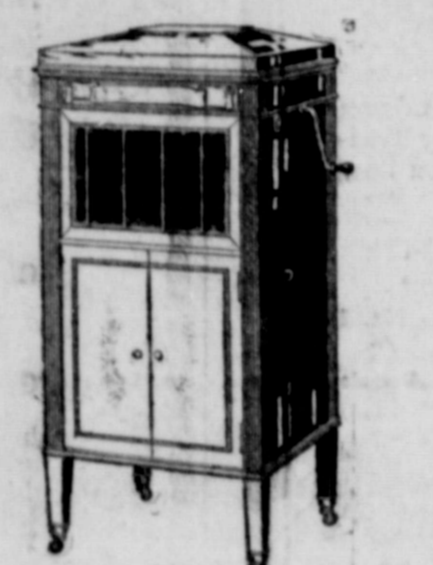
The abundant occurrence of the trouble in the vicinity of Washington in 1916 and since gave opportunity for study. The brown spots usually appear in summer with the advent of hot, moist weather and are most conveniently studied on well kept turf. The spots are at first small, but increase rapidly in a concentric fashion, reaching a definite size varying from a few inches to 2

or 3 feet in diameter, and then spreading. In the early morning, white mycelium may be observed over the discolored turf. Cut from this as well as from sclerotia the stems proved the fungus to be the well-known Rhizoctonia sol. From artificial culture it was easy to induce the formation of brown patches in grass turf under favorable weather conditions.

Rhizoctonia is very common in lawns and pastures and has been observed by the author in many places from Minnesota to Maine and southward to the Ohio and Potomac Rivers. Among the plants attacked are redtop, red fescue, Rhode Island bent, carpet bent, velvet bent, Kentucky bluegrass, rough stalked meadow grass, as well as many lawn weeds. Crab grass and Bermuda grass seem perfectly immune, as is also white clover. Most of the grasses slowly recover in the brown patches with the advent of cool weather in fall, but some are completely killed. Spraying at intervals with Bordeaux mixture helps protect the grass turf, but such applications need to be frequent.—C. V. Piper in Journal of the Washington Academy of Science.

Bring Music Into Your Home

In your home you can bring together music which will give you, if you will, in a single evening all the joys of evenings spent at costly operas, concerts and theaters.



The Columbia Grafanola is the Machine

Hear Bert Williams, the famous comedian in his inimitable "Coon Songs." The delightful Columbia Orchestra in all the well known concert songs. Mary Garden, Riccardo Stracciari and other Opera Singers who sing only for the Columbia. Dance to the jazzy music of the latest dance pieces. It was the Columbia which entertained Woodrow Wilson on his trip from the United States to Paris and back. We now have plenty of Columbia Machines at popular prices. You won't have to wait. Come to our Music Room and let us play your favorite music.

C. P. HALL The Home Outfitters Pine Street, Between Austin and Marston

A MODERN MOTOR REPAIR SHOP

Equipped to give you honest and efficient service in the shortest possible time.

RUSH JOBS OUR SPECIALTY

IF YOU ARE IN A HURRY, SEE US WE ALSO MAKE AUTO TOPS

LONE STAR GARAGE

E. C. MORSE, Manager In Rear of Bath House, Just Off Travis Street

A MOST COMPLETE SHOWING OF Fall Shoes

AT PRICES EQUAL TO PRESENT WHOLESALE COST

You are now invited to inspect our Complete Line of Stacy Adams Shoes—the Men's Shoe known the country over for style and wear. We have all sizes from 5 to 13 and all lasts from A to double E.

These were bought on an early market 20 per cent less than cost today. We are offering these to you at this saving of 20 Per Cent.



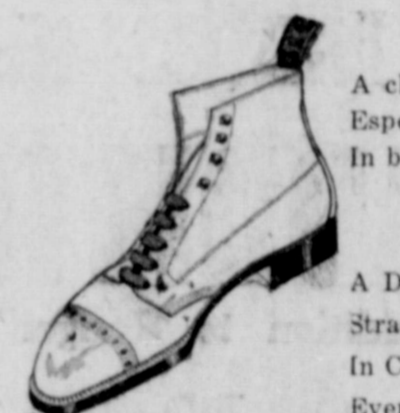
BANKER

BANKER
Low Instep and Broad Ball.
In Black Kangaroo.
This is a Comfort Model.



KREMLIN

KREMLIN
One of the Latest Styles.
In Chocolate and Black Kangaroo Leather.
A Long Effect Model.



RITZ

RITZ
A classy model with a Broad Ball. Especially good in heavy leathers. In black Kangaroo Leather.



LATONIA

LATONIA
A Dressy, Narrow Toe. Straight Line Model. In Chocolate Colored Calf. Ever useful.

We have these in combination lasts as well as the regular, so that no matter how hard you are to fit you will be satisfied.

Prices \$15.50, \$16.00 and \$16.50

These are all truly handsome shoes, which look well, feel well on the foot and wear well. You can't go wrong on a Stacy Adams Shoe.

LADIES—Will find our Red Cross Shoes a most exquisitely formed Shoe, which will give the foot that trimness and grace so much desired by all women. It "Bends with the Foot." And you will find our Friedman-Shelby Shoe for Women just the shoe at a moderate price.

\$5.50 to \$10.50

The Winner Store

RUSK STREET NEXT DOOR NORTH OF F. & M. BANK

OYSTERS ARE AGAIN IN SEASON

The weather is now ideal for Fish and Oysters, so start the season right by letting us serve you with the choicest of fresh caught Fish and delicious fresh Oysters.

City Fish Market

315 Walnut Street 1-2 Block East of Postoffice



A Delightful Place to Rest

When you are down town shopping, stop in here and rest.

One of our cooling Soft Drinks or a dish of our pure Ice Cream will help to refresh you for the balance of the day.

Be sure to bring the children along, for they will enjoy themselves, too, and Ice Cream is good for them these hot days.

RANGER DRUG COMPANY

Headquarters for Orgatone

LOOKS LIKE RAIN. GLAD I BROUGHT MY RAIN SHED

TIM --- THE KELLY KIDS --- TOM

DOG CATCHER



SOMETHIN' NEW IN THE CIRCUS. ONE O'THEM TRAINED L'L MEXICAN HAIRLESS SPANIELS. VERY SMALL BUT TER'BLE SNAPPY

AND DOG-HANDLED UMBRELLAS IS VERY FASH'N'BLE, TOO

THE ONLY TIME WHEN WE CAN GET AWAY FROM THE MONKEY DOODLE BIZNESS OF YOU KIDS IS WHEN WE GO OUT FOR OUR WALK

BETTER TAKE AN UMBRELLA - IT MIGHT RAIN

YOU SAID SUMPIN' - OUCH!!

INSIDE THE HOUSE ITS NOTHIN' BUT TROUBLE. OUTSIDE ITS CARE-FREE LIKE A BIRD

VERY MYSTERIOUS HOW THAT HAPPENED! MEBBY I CAN PIN UP THE HOLE

YEAH - BUT GO EASY WITH THE PIN

WOWCH!

OOCH!

WHADDYE MEAN RIP-PIN' MY BEST PANTS!

WHADDYE MEAN JABBIN' THAT PIN IN ME!

HOLY MACKEREL! SPOOKS!

YOW! THE BUMBERSHOOT IS HAUNTED!

KI-YI-YI!

AH, HERE'S LUCK! NICE DOG-HANDLED UMBRELL! SHALL I HOCK IT AT SIMPSONS OR SHALL I SELL IT TO SMITHERS, OR SHALL I -

WOW! LEGGO!!

HEAVE HO!

YOWCH! TAKE HIM OFF!

SO?

ITS A DOGS LIFE THEY LEAD US

A DOGGONE OUTRAGE!

SOMEBODY IS GONA PAY FOR THAT NOSE

AND DONT THE GOOD BOOK SAY 'DO OTHERS GOOD'?

OH! WHAT A SHOCK. MOVIE OF MISERY - FILM OF FORTUNE

ARE YOU JAMES JONES?

YESSIR, JAMES JONES!

JAMES ANDERSON JONES?

YESSIR, JAMES ANDERSON JONES!

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF I WERE TO TELL YOU THAT YOU HAD FALLEN HEIR TO A MILLION?

I'D FAINT.

WELL, DONT FAINT, YOU HAVEN'T!



MUGGSY DOES A LITTLE PAINTING JOB FOR A FIVE-SPOT



DOES IT ALWAYS PAY TO SYMPATHIZE WITH THE UNFORTUNATE?



CHILLY.
FILM OF A TOP COAT.
A PATHETIC MOVIE.

OH YEAH, THIS IS A DANDY OVERCOAT FOR FIFTEEN BEANS!

I'LL TAKE IT.

YOU WONT REGRET BUYIN' THIS ONE. - YOU'LL GET A LOT OF WEAR OUT OF IT!

TWO SHORT WEEKS HAVE ELAPSED AND OUR FRIEND WHO PURCHASED THE O. COAT RETURNS.

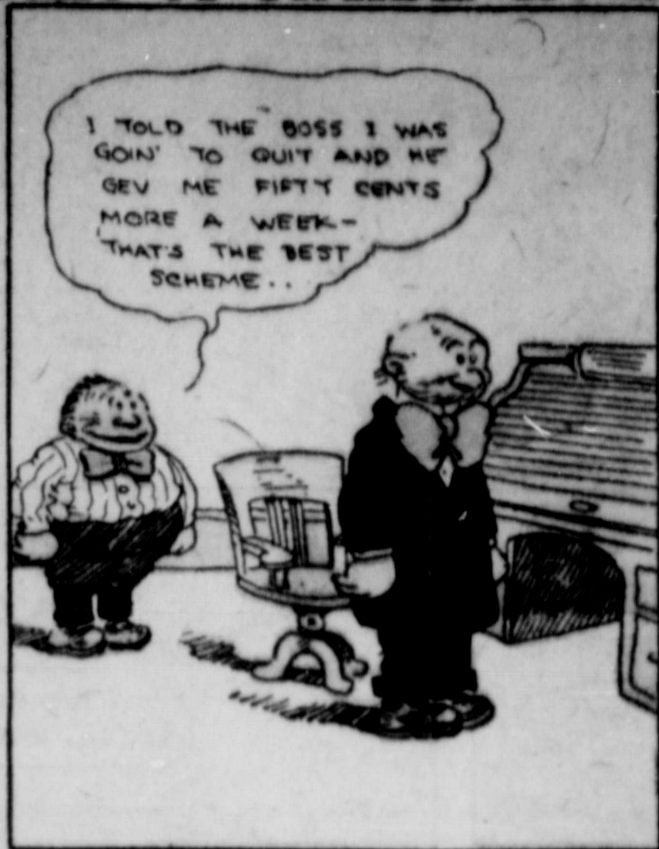
ARE YOU BACK?

YOU TOLD ME I'D GET A LOT OF WEAR OUT OF THIS COAT!

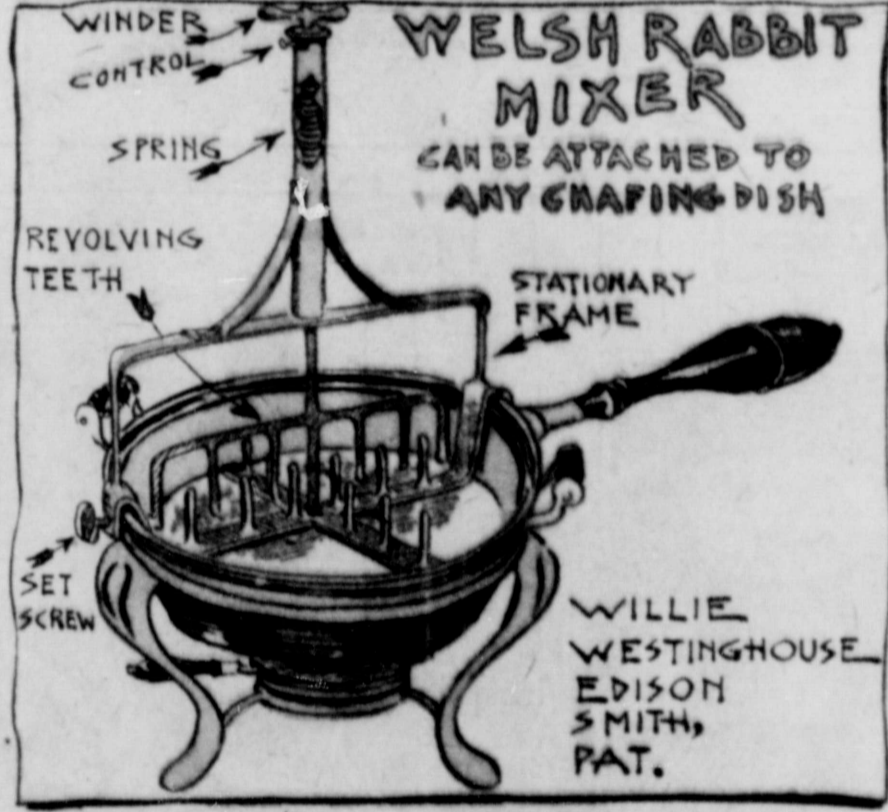
YOU DID, DIDNT YOU?

YES, I GOT A LOT OF 'WEAR OUT' OF IT.

JERRY MACJUNK GOES AFTER A RAISE IN SALARY



WILLIE'S WELSH-RABBIT MIXER WAS TOO SUDDEN



STUNG. LOVE OF MONEY. M OF FINANCE. WHAT ARE YOU LOOKIN' FOR? A DOLLAR BILL. DOLLAR BILL? YEP, A ONE BUCK BILL! DID YOU LOSE ONE? NO, BUT ID LIKE TO FIND ONE!



EBENEZER PIPP OF GANDER GREEK,
SEZ TH' ONLY WAY T' GET AROUND PAYIN'
HIGH RENT IS TO LIVE
IN TH' BELLAR

SLY SAYINGS
BY
SLIM JIM

PLINK
PLINK

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



HALT!!
DUGGUN YA,
HALT!!



SHOVE OFF SHORTY,
WE'LL GIT HIM YET!!



BY GRAVY!!
HE'S COMIN' BACK,
HE GOIN' TO SURRENDER!!



HELLO CAPT!!
KINDA ROUGH WEATHER
HUH?

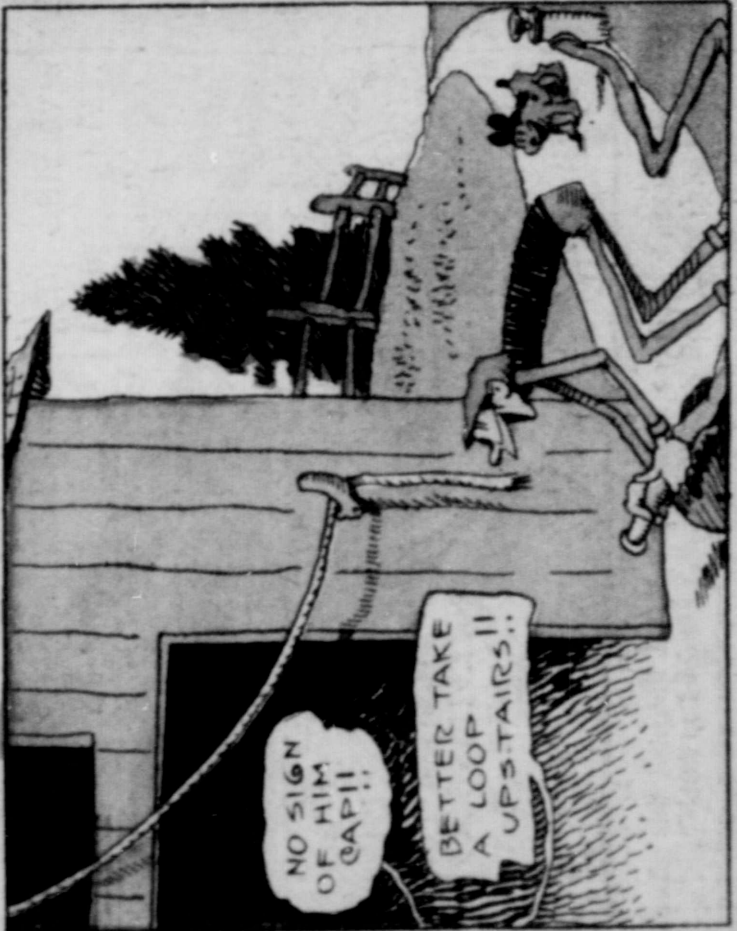


YOU DINGBUSTED,
DAD RATTED PIRATE!!

C'MON MEN
LE'S HAVE A
MARATHON
RACE!!



MARATHON MEEVE,
IT'LL BE MURDER
IF WE GIT OUR
HANDS ON YA!!



BING, BANG, BOOM.
I HEARD THAT OVER A MILLION TENTH SOLDIERS GOT IRON CROSSES!
WAAAA
FILM FROM THE GANT.

SOME OF OUR FELLOWS GOT CROSSES TOO, FOR BRavery

YOU HAVENT GOT ANY, HAVE YOU?

OH, YES, I GOT A CROSS!

HOW DID YOU GET A CROSS?

I GOT ACROSS ON A BOAT!

???