



CHARGES MEXICO WOULD SEIZE OIL LANDS OF ALL FOREIGNERS IN NATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Further testimony intended to show Mexico's determination to force forfeiture of oil lands owned by foreigners was given today by Ira Jewel Williams, a Philadelphia lawyer and an official of the Panuco Oil company, before the senate committee investigating the Mexican situation.

"Eleven of these men," he said, "have paid the supreme sacrifice." Government patrols as well as rebel bands contribute to the disorder of the country, Williams said.

Replying to charges made earlier in the investigation by Samuel Inman, that the oil men were endeavoring to bring about intervention in Mexico, Mr. Williams gave the committee a copy of a letter he had written to Dr. Inman, indignantly denying any such intention on the part of the association of the producers of petroleum in Mexico.

Chairman Fall, reminding the witness of a recent statement by President Wilson that much of this information concerning Mexico had been obtained from "liars," asked him if he had ever discussed Mexican conditions with the president.

"No," replied Williams, adding that so far as he knew none of the oil men had talked of Mexico with the president.

ALL HOPE FOR SUNK STEAMER NOT GIVEN UP

CADIZ, Sept. 20.—The Spanish steamer Valbanera wrecked off Key West carried a crew of 88 persons and 400 passengers.

GERMANS TO BAR AUSTRIANS IN REICHSTAG

PARIS, Sept. 20.—Paul Dutasta, secretary of the peace conference, has received a long note from the German delegation at Versailles, advising the conference of the acceptance in the name of the German government of a demand for a declaration annulling article 61 of the German constitution, which would give Austria representation in the German reichstag.

PEACE COUNCIL PLANS TO TAKE A VACATION

PARIS, Sept. 20.—With the delivery Friday of the peace treaty to the Bulgarians who have 25 days to consider it and make reply, the peace conference has little remaining business before it which can be taken up immediately and will now mark time and possibly take a vacation for a fortnight pending the establishment of a permanent court of arbitration.

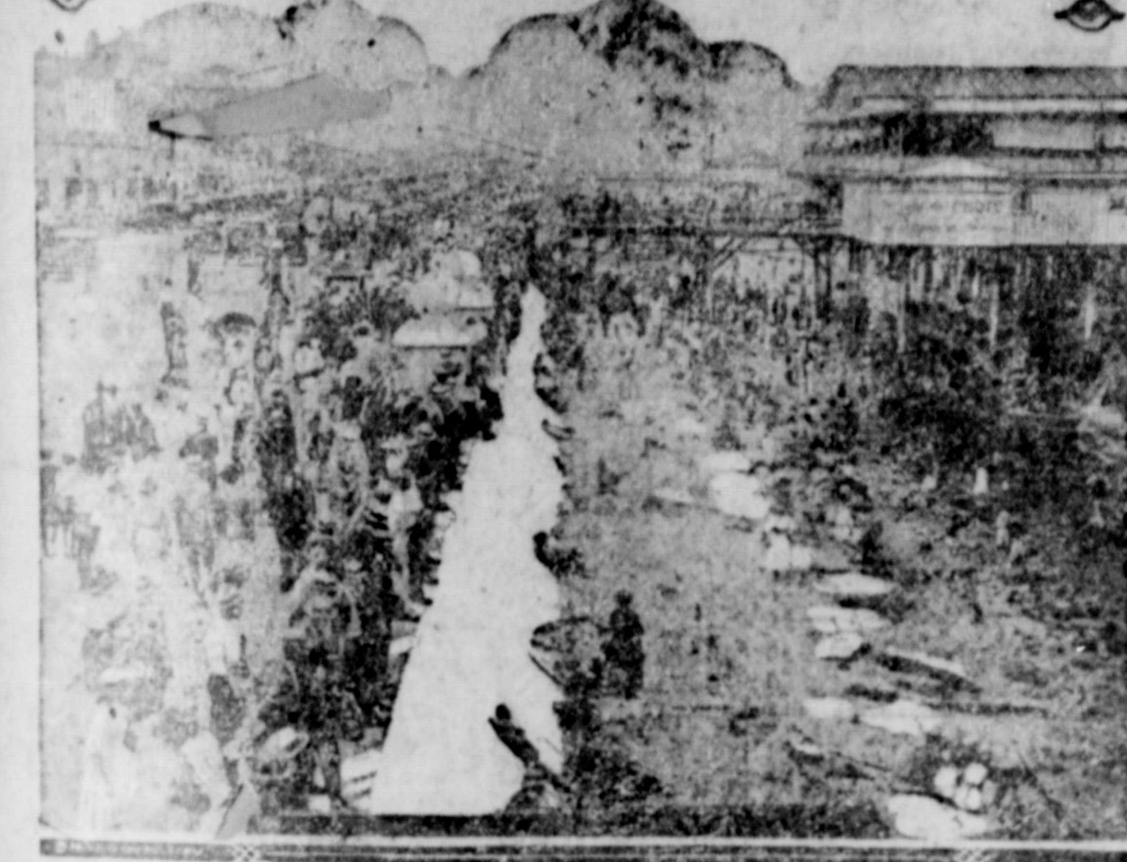
BOTH SIDES IN STEEL DISPUTE ARE CONFIDENT

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—The eve of the nation-wide strike in the steel industry finds both sides in the contest apparently prepared for the battle. Final arrangements were made today, the union paying much attention to plans for guarding their property and the steel companies continuing their campaign to unionize unemployed men. Tonight there seemed nothing to do but wait for the start of the strike on Monday when the union will have no power to compel a general shutdown, officials of the United States steel corporation and of the other steel companies as usual Monday morning and try to operate their plants. They frankly admit they will do their best and if sufficient men do not report, which they do not concede, they will shut down until such time as the can command enough men to make a start, while on the west, Union Youngstown, O., a majority of these men will follow the request of the steel workers national committee and refuse to work Monday. They assert that not only union men will be in the walkout but that these will be joined by thousands who are not affiliated with any labor organization. Municipal and borough officials in many parts of the Pittsburgh district today also prepared to meet the situation and have taken precautions to maintain law and order in their communities.

BROWNSVILLE FEARS GREAT FLOOD LOSS

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 20.—Back waters from the flooding Rio Grande have overflowed a large section in Hidalgo county to south of Mission, a distance of ten miles. The flooded land is in a rich farming district and the loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

GREAT SEA WALL AT GALVESTON SAVES THOUSANDS OF LIVES



Section of giant sea wall along shore at Galveston, Tex., which held back tidal wave recently and saved entire town from being wiped off map.

RUSH FOR SITE OF JAKEHAMON STARTS TODAY

The search for Jakehamon starts today. All day today they'll be leaving the towns from which the new oil center can be reached, and all day they'll be pouring into the townsite to make camp and prepare for the vigil which will end with the dawn of Monday. "They" are the men who are making sure of being first on the ground with the opening of Jakehamon.

Three public utilities are assured for Jakehamon almost as soon as development of the town starts with the opening Monday. The water works and sewer system contract has been let to Jake L. Hamon to the Henry Exalt-Zirod engineering company and work will start within fifteen days.

The Texas Power and Light company, known all over the state, will furnish electricity, tying the new town into its high voltage lines which parallel the Katy railroad from Waco to Cleburne.

EXPECT VOTE ON TREATY MAY BE THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Democratic leaders in the senate challenged today the claim of Republican opponents of the League of Nations that enough pledges had been secured to bring about adoption of Senator Johnson's amendment designed to equalize British and American voting power in the League.

11 HELD IN ALLEGED BEER SMUGGLINGS

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Federal Judge Landis, investigating the smuggling of beer across the Wisconsin line into Illinois, today ordered eleven men held to the grand jury, charged with violating the federal statute prohibiting the shipment of liquor into dry territory, called Chief of Police Gharrity into court to advise him beer was being sold in Chicago, and subpoenaed several saloonkeepers who were said to have sold the contraband beer.

Contributions To Flood Fund Grow Slowly

Two more contributions to the flood relief fund were received Saturday, bringing Ranger's total to \$27.50.

G. T. Gragg \$ 2.50
Dan Delaney 15.00
Total \$17.50
Dan Delaney, an oil operator, came into The Times office late Saturday and threw \$15 upon a desk.

WILSON HAS A QUIET DAY AT LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—President Wilson came to Los Angeles today to conclude his stay on the Pacific coast with a two-day visit depicting with a two-day visit depicting on his program up to his departure tomorrow night were a public dinner tonight and a Saturday night address at the auditorium. At the hotel the president went immediately to his suite and it was announced he would rest the remainder of the day.

COAL STATUS IN EUROPE IS CONSIDERED

BRUSSELS, Sept. 20.—The Allied superior economic council met here this morning. M. Jasper, Belgian minister of commercial affairs presiding. The first subject to be considered was the plan for organization a permanent economic committee. The council also took up the question of the European coal supply especially the situation in Austria and the division of tonnage. The Danube question and the subject of customs duty imposed by Germany on products passing over the right bank of the Rhine were considered. The final question considered was that of supplying the needs of Rumania. Several memoranda concerning this were approved.

Denies Alvarado Criticized the Carranza Regime

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—Manuel Zavala, a Mexico City publisher, gave out a statement here today in behalf of General Salvador Alvarado, who recently published an open letter to Carranza, Obregon and Gonzalez, arraigning the conduct of Mexican internal affairs, disclaiming Alvarado's personal responsibility for the officials and was merely criticizing all the governments in Mexico, since Porfirio Diaz.

VILLA PLANS NEW DRIVE ON CARRANZISTAS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—American officials are greatly interested in news indicating that Villa is planning a new campaign against Carranza, which accounts for the activity he has displayed during the past few months accumulating munitions and men in northern Durango. It is said that he contemplates a drive south from his present headquarters and will keep away from the border so that by no act of his can the American army be sent across the Rio Grande as was the case at Juarez. Villa released a short time ago 2100 Carranza prisoners which his troops had captured capturing them to keep out of the federal army and urging them to turn over to him all rifles and equipment they could get. Many of them enlisted at once in the Villa army while others returned to their homes on parole. Six hundred men from the Santa Rosalia garrison and 800 from the Chihuahua garrison have recently deserted and joined the Villistas, according to these reports. It is said here that Gen. Francisco Gonzales' transfer from Juarez to Tampico was caused by threats on his life by his troops.

WEEK OF CHAOS SEES CORPUS OPTIMISTIC

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 20.—One week of horror for Corpus Christi ended tonight with city rapidly emerging from the chaos wrought by the terrific storm and tidal wave that swept in from the Gulf last night. Desolation reigned tonight over the strand sweep of North beach where just a week ago stood show places at this resort city, scattered among the beach area in the business section are heaps of wreckage, all that remains of many industrial plants. Under the blanket of Stygian darkness that nightly envelops the city, complete silence prevails, except for the infrequent challenges of military patrols or quietly moving relief parties returning from some quest of mercy. In striking contrast to scenes of utter ruin is the spirit of the people contentedly shown as the work of relief proceeds. Optimism dominates all discussions of damage done, even those whose dear ones are among the hundreds dead, as they survey their sorrowful burden. In the ruins of their homes, business houses that inspiration of gravity stands for no single circumstance has raised the hopes of the people as the nation wide response for help. Though stunned by the enormity of its loss the city turned to relief measures almost before the storm had spent its fury and since Monday the civic, state and federal forces, marshalled for this purpose, have worked unceasingly and with remarkable success.

ARKANSAS GOVERNOR TO BE PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Sept. 20.—Governor Charles Brough today announced he had accepted an offer to become publicity director for the Arkansas Chamber of Commerce at the expiration of his term in January, 1921.

WARNING

Read the following extract taken from an article which appeared in the September 20th issue of the Saturday Evening Post, written by Stanley M. Reinhart:

It would be a discouraging occupation, this survey of our physical disabilities, if it were not for the fact that in most instances they result from carelessness or ignorance rather than necessity.

This is obvious, for instance, in the case of defective teeth. There may be some excuse for the vacancies in one's mouth, but certainly there is none for the neglect of one's teeth. Tens of thousands of men were disqualified for this cause. Many of them had more decayed than good teeth. Many mouths were filled with snags and blackened disintegrating stumps and diseased gums.

Bad teeth are not only a source of great discomfort but are an actual menace to health. They cause innumerable troubles, both near and remote. Bad teeth prevent proper mastication of food which is the first requisite of good digestion. The teeth are placed in the vestibule of the digestive apparatus and were not intended entirely for their cosmetic effect. Many people use them like the girl in the tooth-powder advertisements—only for ornamental purposes. A great number of us bolt our food whole washing it down with water or coffee or milk forgetting that if we do not use them our teeth will not always be an ornament. Disuse brings indigestion and dental decay.

One hears of focal infection quite often now even in general conversation. Figuratively speaking, pyorrhea seems to be in everyone's mouth. Bad teeth are a common cause of focal infection, because the pus which forms about their roots is absorbed and causes much general disturbance, not the least of which is arthritis, or inflammation of the joints. It is not at all unusual nowadays for one to go to his dentist to be treated for rheumatism. Even apparently good teeth may be infected at their roots, causing many forms of severe but obscure illness.

In these days, when dentistry has become a fine art, and in the United States, where it has reached nearer perfection than in any other country, specific directions for the care of the teeth may not be considered necessary. In general it may be said that they should be used, should be kept clean, cavities should be filled, defects removed—and finally that they should be discarded when they become useless and a menace to health.—Saturday Evening Post.

Will you heed the warning given in this article or will you continue to neglect your teeth and your health?

Come to me. I will tell you frankly and sincerely what should be done after an examination. If you do not need any work, I will tell you so.

SANITATION IS OUR MOTTO MODERATE PRICES

All Work Absolutely Guaranteed 15 Years

Dr. Jeff Halford

DENTIST

Over Ellis Drug Company

Near Postoffice

LATE GOSSIP FROM MOVIELAND

Elsie Ferguson, the beautiful Paramount-Artcraft star, spent several weeks in Miami, Fla., in order to make scenes that could be used in setting in India for "The Witness for the Defense," her new photoplay. This was not Miss Ferguson's first trip to Miami, and she looked forward to it eagerly—but it didn't offer the attractive possibilities that it had done when she spent two glorious weeks there several months ago when she was working in "Eyes of the Soul," an Artcraft special.

It was difficult to remember accommodations at the hotels in Miami, and impossible to arrange the suites in advance. Miss Ferguson managed to secure a small suite in the Royal Palm hotel and the others, including the director, camera man and leading man, Wyndham Standing, were obliged to put up at a rustic inn close by. It has been declared by those three witnesses that strange animals waited their rooms at night and that their appearance closely resembled an alligator with a snake's head. Miami is absolutely a dry location point, except for the beautiful sea, so it is quite possible that this story contains elements of truth, considering that Hal Young, camera man, and George Fitzmaurice, the director, still carry long, ugly bites from the mysterious night prowlers.

The weather was not as accommodating even as the hotels. Each morning the sun shone brightly and promised a beautiful day for making scenes, and after the optimistic little group had journeyed out to the point of location, it rained in torrents and they knew more than one drenching but left them chilled to the skin and horribly depressed.

RUTH ROLAND A VETERAN AT AGE OF TWENTY-FOUR

To be a veteran actress at the age of 24 is no ordinary distinction, but Ruth Roland, star of the Pacific serial, "The Tiger's Trail," doesn't think anything of it. She has become quite accustomed to the thought that in but three years of her life have been spent either on the stage or before the motion picture camera.

Miss Roland was born in San Francisco, and it was more or less of a foregone conclusion that she would seek a professional career. Her mother was Elizabeth Houser, an accomplished musician and singer who was known in her youth as "the California nightingale" and who at 15 years of age was a protegee of Adina Patti. She was invited to accompany the diva to Europe, but was prevented from going because of family objections.

Ruth made her first public appearance behind the footlights at the age of 13 in San Francisco at the Columbia theater, of which her father was manager. This was in Edward Hellen's production of "Cinderella," in which the infant star made a pronounced hit by her singing of the "Gypsy" old song, "What Could the Poor Girl Do?" There was trouble ahead, however, and it all came about as a result of a highly artistic pumpkin coach in which Cinderella drove to the Prince's ball.

At first sight Ruth fell in love with the coach and she had a wild desire to ride in it. Each evening it was drawn onto the stage by a team of real live Shetland ponies, and Ruth could see no reason why she shouldn't have a ride, inasmuch as the coach was going to make a trip anyway. So one night, just before the cue that started the coach across the stage, Ruth climbed aboard, unbidden by anyone, and settled back in the cushions. The cue came and the coach rolled forward. In the center of the stage the ponies clattered to a noisy stop and two lackeys opened the door for Cinderella to descend. There wasn't supposed to be anything inside but there was. It was Ruth, somewhat startled by the sudden stop, but not in the least disconcerted. That was Ruth's last ride.

Mr. Holden threatened to cancel her contract and do other terrible things if she ever went joy riding in Cinderella's coach again, so she limited her activities thereafter to singing the aforementioned song.

Ruth's next public appearance was as Little Lord Fauntleroy in the famous play of the same name. While appearing in this role she attracted the attention of David Belasco, who pronounced her one of the best child

Young Girl's First Romance Is Shattered by Shame of Parentage

The tragedy of a young girl's first love dreams shattered by the revelation of her own parentage is pictured with fine dramatic intensity in Vitagraphs "The Painted World," starring Anita Stewart, and which will be shown at the Opera House Friday.

Yvette's mother is "The Masked Lady of the Moulin Rouge," the father a person unnameable. The mother has sworn her child shall never enter the gates of the painted world where she makes her own living and her identity she tries to hide behind the reputation of a wealthy widow who travels extensively.

Yvette is brought up far from the city, but on one of the visits home tells her the truth and tells her that when he is ready she, too, will enter the painted world.

The girl's shame and terror at this revelation is overshadowed by knowledge that one of the requirements of the man she loves—the only one she cannot meet—is that "the parents of the girl he marries must be beyond reproach."

How Yvette meets this problem and how her mother makes a final supreme and vain effort to keep the distressed girl from following where she had gone are told in the final scenes of the picture—in scenes that test the remarkable dramatic talents of the star and supporting players.

The story was written by Jacques Futrelle, master creator of dramatic fiction, just before he perished in the Titanic disaster. Ralph Ince directed the picture and in the supporting cast are E. K. Lincoln, Julia Swayne Gordon, Charles Kent and Harry Northrup.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Having sold my former office, known as Dr. W. J. & Swan, I am now located in Phillips' drug store is completed. DR. H. A. SWAN. (Advertisement.)



Cornelius Vanderbilt, left, and L. L. Hutchins, who will lend an expedition into unexplored regions of Canada for educational film matter.

actresses he had ever seen. At the age of 15 she tried vaudeville successfully, appearing for some time on the Orpheum circuit. Later she appeared in stock at the Morocco theater, San Francisco, and with the Belasco company at the Alcazar theater in the same city. At the age of 17 Ruth made a tour of the Columbia circuit, including which she entered motion pictures.

THRIFT IS POWER

BUY W.S.S. SAVE AND SUCCEED

THE SILK ART SHOP

OUR New Fall Dresses ARE IN. COME IN AND SEE THEM.

THE MEN'S STORE

Is showing a wonderful line of clothing from Hart Shaffner & Marx, Kirshbaum and Chesterfield—browns, grays, green and blues—in Double-Breasted and Waist Line models—

They Range in Price From \$45.00 to \$72.50

We will Tailor you a suit from

Ed. V. Price

—the Great Merchant Tailors.

Hats

From STETSON, MALLORY and SCHOBLE are here in both velour and felt in all colors. 'Tis time to start with a new Fall Hat today.

Shoes

Are not going to be better quality—neither will they decline in price for some time, and we carry JOHNSTON & MURPHY and PACKARD SHOES—all leather in each pair.

Shirts

In Broadcloths, Jerseys, Crepes and all Silks and Madras in the new Fall colors from MANHATTAN, ARROW and COSHEN are here. See them in Austin Street windows.



BAGS, BRIEF BAGS AND SUIT CASES

Cawley Bros.

THE MEN'S STORE L-SHAPED ROOM—P. & Q. BUILDING

—THE—

Burger Addition

"THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE"

(Miss) E. E. Burger, Owner
W. W. Burger, Sales Manager

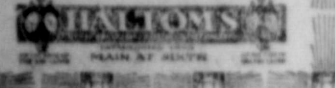
OFFICE ON ADDITION

From the House of Diamonds



Give Her a DIAMOND From HALTOM'S

Our reputation for fair dealing, combined with our long experience in judging precious stones has made us one of the leading jewelers of the South.



FORT WORTH, TEXAS

'The Miracle Man' Ranks With Great Film Masterpieces

Published originally as a novel in Munsey's magazine, written by Fran L. Packard and later dramatized by George M. Cohan and presented with phenomenal success on Broadway, the Paramount-Artcraft picture, "The Miracle Man" comes to the Liberty theatre soon. As a motion picture the absorbing story has been hailed by critics as one of the finest productions ever seen on the screen. Wild scenes laid in the haunts of criminal in New York's Chinatown, in a little village on the side of a giant mountain and on the shore of a rising sea, the opportunity for wonderful photographic effects has been realized to the limit.

But the chief interest is in the striking story, which centers about the venerable figure of an old patriarch who is credited with the power to heal the sick and make crippled limbs whole again. To him come Tom Burke and his band of crooks from New York's Chinatown with the idea of cashing in on his powers. But it doesn't work out as they calculated. Hidden away in each of them is a haven of good, which slowly comes to the surface under the influence of their wholesome environment. In a most marvelous way the criminals are reclaimed from the paths of crime.

A cast of unusual ability enacts the important roles in the picture, headed by Thomas Meighan, a well known leading man, and including Elinor Fair, Betty Compson, Joseph J. Dowling, Lon Chaney, W. Lawson Platt, J. M. Dumont, Lucille Hutton, and F. A. Turner.

Young Star Ill.
Miss Tallulah Bankhead is in St. Elizabeth's hospital, New York, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. The physicians at the institution said that Miss Bankhead is doing well and the operation is said to have been successful.

Miss Bankhead, who is 19 years old and pretty, came to New York to go on the stage. She entered the movies and was last seen on the screen in a recent Tom Moore picture. She then played in "39 East" at Maxine Elliott's theater until the production was closed by the actors' strike.

RANGER STOCK EXCHANGE

The Stanton Oil Co.

Fiscal Agents for

Mid-Stephens

General Stock and Brokerage Business

Orders Executed Promptly.

Wire Connections.

FORT WORTH EASTLAND WICHITA FALLS

IMPROVED BY MY VACATION, I AM BACK MY OFFICE, ROOM 51, McCLESKEY HOTEL

For a Real Home, Close-In Trackage Properties or Business Opportunities.

Oil and Gas Leases in the Sipe Springs Field and Lease and Royalties all over Ranger Field.

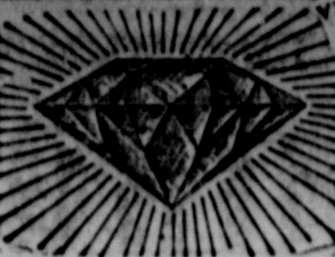
W. A. Hyatt

WOMEN DOCTORS OF THIRTY NATIONS STAGE CONVENTION



Some of the famous women doctors attending the international conference in New York city, the first of its kind in history. Sitting, left to right: Dr. Marie Fevier, Lausanne, Switzerland; Dr. Constance Long, London; Dr. Mary Gordon, London; Dr. Tonia Inayat, Teheran; Dr. Rodmila Lazarevitch, from Legation for Serbia, Croats and Slovenes; Dr. Yvonne Pouzin, Nantes, France. Standing, left to right: Dr. Christine Murrell, London; Dr. Alice Armand Ugen, Montevideo; Dr. Frances S. Johnston, Edinburgh; Dr. Ada Potter, Utrecht; Dr. Natalie Wintgen, Lusanne, Switzerland; Dr. L. Thuillier-Landry, Paris, and Dr. Marguerite Gibeault, Paris.

An international conference of women physicians, the first of its kind ever held, is now in session in New York city. Leading women physicians from thirty nations are expected to attend the conference, which will last six weeks. Its main object is to furnish such information on the social problem as may be used for a basis of world-wide constructive reform, the officers say.



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

CISCO DUE TO BE BIG CITY IN NEAR FUTURE

CISCO, Sept. 20.—It falls to the lot of few towns with the natural advantages to build a city that Cisco finds herself in possession of. Located on the main line of the Texas & Pacific and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroads, and with the Cisco-Northeastern building as fast as money and an army of men can do so, furnishes the best railroad facilities to be obtained in the greatest oil field ever uncovered.

With an abundant supply of water for all purposes, industries of all kinds naturally are turning to this city.

From a standpoint of health, no better place could be selected, located as the town is, directly in the path of the Gulf breeze at an elevation of 1,700 feet and natural drainage second to none.

It is easy to understand why people in this section flock to Cisco to secure the educational advantages offered their children, when the fact is known that the Cisco high school has the greatest number of units of any high school in Texas between Fort Worth and El Paso.

G. CHEVROLET WINS 150-MILE AUTO RACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Gaston Chevrolet today won the 150-mile automobile race at Sheephead Bay. He led nearly all the way with his brother, Louis Chevrolet, running second until the 110-mile when an accident put Louis out of the contest. The time for the distance, 1 hour and 22 minutes, 34 1-5 seconds is a new American record. The former record was 1 hour, 23 minutes, 14 1-2 seconds, made by Ralph Mulford at Chicago, June 16, 1917. Joe Bowyer finished second and Ira Vail was third.

San Saba Leases Improve in Value

Special to The Times. SAN SABA, Sept. 20.—Oil leases have been picking up in value in San Saba county in the last few weeks. Leases close to test wells have brought as high as \$50 an acre. The Royal Duke well last week struck a showing of gas at 1,100 feet, it is reported. The well is in survey 325, seven miles north of Richland Springs.

The Martin Oil company has changed hands and the company tak-

ing over the well... develop this well as soon as it can be brought in. The well is down 600 feet. The Young well... Regency—has been reported... are a good showing of oil. It is over the line in Mills county. It comes in a good well it will be in the north-west part of San Saba county. A Houston oil company last week bought one lease south of the San Saba river. It takes in 31,000 acres. Most of the large oil companies now have good sized holdings in this territory, indicating their confidence in its eventual productivity.

THE POPULAR

Buying some clothing is like cashing a stranger's check—... If he shows his credentials—... It's easy sailing. I'll show the credentials... of my clothing... to you, or anyone else... right in my window. There are seven points to good clothing. And

Gold Bond Clothing

is good clothing. Clear new patterns and fine imported mixtures are the features of the new

Lamm Tailoring Line

for Fall. I have one shirt for every man in Ranger—... And a dozen to suit any one taste—... Silk Shirts, Crepes, Pussy Willows, and a brand new batch of

Balloon Silk Shirts

(See My Window) Men's Hose—Saturday Special—Black only, Silks and Lisle... 39c

Solid color Shirts at a special price of... \$2.50

POPULAR

Big Real Estate Deal Turns Here

Messrs. Maher and Lavelle of the local Ford agency have just purchased the corner 75-foot front on Main street east of the Eureka Tool Company, through the Chaven-Marowitz Realty Company. This is merely one of several big ones we have put over recently—but we still have some just as good to show you. 50x140 on Main, opposite McCleskey; building to suit; long lease. 100x140, or part, on Main, near McCleskey; building to suit; 20-yr. lease. 25x85 on Austin street, opposite McCleskey; \$15,000, until Oct. 1st. 65x85 cor., near McCleskey; cheap. 25x90 on Walnut street; \$8,500. 25x90 on Walnut, remnant block building; 3-yr. lease; \$1,250; rent cheap. 150x140, close in, ideal for garage. 100x140 on Main, "the hub of the city"; a real investment; investigate. 100x140, two blocks from depot, \$5,500. We have everything available in trackage—from 50 feet square to 50 acres. Also come in and look over our huge list of homes for sale. We surely have some that will strike you just right. Here are a few—space won't permit listing them all. Four-room bungalow; cute as can be. French trimmings; just finished; very well located. We know you'll like it. Four-room California bungalow; nothing ruffier in Ranger; built-in cabinets; bath fully equipped; water supply; finished floor; French doors; ideally located; \$3,150; payments can buy it. Four-room bungalow, with bath; a beauty; large closets; colonnade; screened sleeping porch; cement sidewalks; guttered roof; large water tank, etc.; \$3,750, on payments. Five rooms and bath, just built; not occupied; beautifully papered; French doors; built-in book-cases; plumbed; also piped for gas; stone foundation; \$4,250; terms easy. Five rooms; lovely home with breakfast room, built-in book-cases and kitchen cabinet; stone foundation; garage; wired for electricity; piped for gas, plumbed for water, and just everything; most desirable location; \$5,000; can buy on time. Chaven-Marowitz Realty Company, McCleskey Hotel or 121 South Austin street.—Advertisement.

Baseball Summaries

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Table with baseball scores for Texas League. Columns include team names (Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Galveston, Beaumont, Shreveport, San Antonio, Houston) and scores.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Table with baseball scores for American League. Columns include team names (Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland, Washington, New York, Detroit, Baltimore) and scores.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with baseball scores for National League. Columns include team names (Pittsburgh, New York, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Detroit) and scores.

SITUATION IN MEXICO TO BE PROBED SOON

Special Leased Wire. FORT WORTH, Sept. 20.—W. P. Gage, vice chairman of the Texas Republican Council, and J. A. Arnold, secretary, left today for El Paso and other border towns for the purpose of gathering data and getting first-hand information about the Mexican situation.

Explain Yo'self Dice or Melon?

The whole history and the practice of the negro's national game, "scarp shooting," was brought out Saturday afternoon when eight negroes and two white men were tried before Judge Davenport on a charge of gambling. The defendants were represented by counsel and since the city attorney was not present Judge Davenport questioned them. The testimony of all the witnesses dovetailed to a remarkable degree and the fact that the witnesses were not excluded from the room until time for testifying might have had something to do with this. The scene of the comedy drama was a negro restaurant and the time night. According to the husky-bred witnesses there were 20 cents on the table and a tall fellow was rolling the "bones" and saying, "I shot 20 cents" when one of the police department walked into the room. The big negro promptly dropped the dice under the table.

Panhandle Proud of Gandil and Rath, But Doesn't Know Which One to Pull for in the World's Series

By Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The upper Texas Panhandle is proud—but disconcerted. The only two players it ever gave to the major leagues who stuck are going to be in the big baseball classic two weeks hence; therefore the Texas Panhandle is proud. But they are in opposite clubs, therefore the Texas Panhandle is disconcerted. It doesn't know which side to pull for. Chick Gandil, though he is something of a rolling stone, claims Amarillo as first home, and Six Chickering will be first-born for Kid Gleason's pal-wood warriors when the world's series song sounds. Norris Rath, Moran's stellar second baseman, came from the old cow town of Newcastle. He had a trial at Cleveland, was released to Baltimore, went back to Salt Lake and set the Western country on fire with his batting and fielding. He came back to Christy Mathewson's Reds last year for a while and then joined John Pershing's A. E. F. club in the spring against the laches. Having finished that job, Norris jumped in and helped to annihilate John McGraw's Giants.

The Style Shop FREE A Veil With Each Hat Purchased Special prices on all Coat Suits, Serge Dresses, Petticoats, Shirt Waists and all Millinery. Come and let us show you what we have. It will suit you. 207 South Austin Street Ranger, Texas

Times Want Ads Pay

JUMP IN HERE Before September 25th If You Want to Make Some Money! A Five Year Lease at Deadweight cost is \$15,000.00. Have \$6,000.00 deposit up. Will syndicate same, selling SIXTY INTERESTS at \$250.00 each interest, and each interest having pro rata voting power to elect management and treasurer and decide whether to let Drilling Contract or hold lease for advance in market. SEE MAP AND LEARN FACTS AT BRYANT & CO., Suite 211 P. & Q. Realty Building

HATS Stetson and Rothschild Nobby and Stylish In color to suit your taste—Green, Olive, Steel, Blue, Gray, Brown and Black. In All Styles and Shapes Price \$2.00 to \$18.00 SEE OUR SHOW WINDOWS The TOGGERY Service and Quality 115 MAIN STREET

Coming to LIBERTY The before Dallas Showing The Miracle Man Greatest of All Pictures SHAMROCK SERVICE "Service That Serves"

Ranger Daily Times PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.

C. G. ... General Manager R. B. ... Business Manager W. H. ... City Editor Larry ... Advertising Manager

TELEPHONE: 224 Local Connection 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.

National Advertising Representatives JOHN M. BRANHAM CO. Mailers Bldg., Chicago; Brunswick Bldg., N. Y. York; Chemical Bldg. St. Louis; Candler Bldg., Atlanta.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. The old adage, "Love Ye One Another," might well be made to read, "Help Ye One Another."

The old adage, "Love Ye One Another," might well be made to read, "Help Ye One Another." The spirit of helpfulness—that is the crying need of the day. In every phase of life it is needed—now more than ever in the history of this turbulent old world.

Misfortunes come and misfortunes go, but the spirit of helpfulness should go on forever. America forgets easily. We are generally too busy with our own affairs and in the pursuit of the dollar, to stop and think that we were put here to help our fellowman in so far as our humble power will permit.

All of us are not wholly oblivious to the spirit of helpfulness. Many of us, in fact, do realize that ours is a good old world after all; ours is a happy lot to live when there is much splendid exemplification of the spirit of helpfulness. Yes, America forgets easily, but America also remembers that the time is at hand for the doing of good—for lifting the fallen and giving comfort and solace to the unfortunate. America cannot be justly accused of indifference; she is ready to lend the vast resources of her power to uphold the ever-righteous, ever-enlightening principle of Democracy, and did she not give of her sons liberally that this principle—this principle for which she has stood since the establishment of her vast empire—this principle for which her forefathers fought and died "might not perish" but live in the hearts and lives of mankind for aye? No, America is not indifferent. She sees readily when a cause is just and even though it may mean the sacrifice in blood of her noblest sons, does she not strive with her arms to uphold that cause? America is accused of many things—materialism and commercialism even to such a point that it reaches the extreme degree—but America cannot be justly accused of indifference to the needs of the times.

Closer home, Texas responds with an alacrity that is a marvel to the rest of the nation. We of this state exemplify the spirit of helpfulness even as the rest of our fair nation exemplifies the spirit of helpfulness. There has been a storm—a terrific storm on the Texas coast. Appeals for financial aid have come from the stricken district, and Texas has responded generously and willingly even as other states have responded generously and willingly. But the call comes that there is need of more aid. Thousands were made homeless, thousands are without clothing, without shelter and without comfort, and further need imperative. That call will be answered.

"Help ye one another." Let us strive to rest from our labors long enough each day to exemplify the Spirit of Helpfulness. "Wars and rumors of wars—Scribes and rumors of strikes." We are prone to believe that the two go hand in hand. What we want to know is what is all this industrial unrest coming to? There are demands, however, and they must be met one way or the other, meaning in favor of the men. Condemnation of strikes is easy, but what is to be done about the rising prices of necessities of life?

'AN HONEST CONFESSION IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL'

(Fort Worth Record.) It always pays to come clean. It pays for a nation to come clean. It pays for a state to come clean. It pays for a statesman to come clean. It pays for a municipality to come clean. It pays for a newspaper to come clean. It pays for a millionaire banker to come clean. It pays for a ditchdigger with a starved pocket-book to come clean. Flowers for the living. The Dallas Times Herald comes clean. Under the caption "A Great Record in Building Permits" the Dallas afternoon paper prints the following editorial:

"To Fort Worth goes the palm but Fort Worth and Dallas can share in the glory. Which glory is found in the American Contractors' resume of building permits for August. These two Texas cities outstripped and far outstripped cities of the South that outnumber them in population. Here is the table:

Table comparing building permits for August 1919 in various cities: Atlanta, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, New Orleans, Shreveport.

"Dropping Fort Worth, since it seems to be able to swim unaided, we point with pardonable civic pride to the fact that the building permits issued in Dallas during August far more than double those of Atlanta, a city larger than the metropolis of the Southwest, and that they are over six times greater in value than those of New Orleans, the largest city in the South.

"These are not pointless facts. What they do directly point to is the indisputable fact that this city is in the midst of a tremendous growth. "One fact leads to another and the fact just stated means that there is great present prosperity in Dallas and greater potential prosperity which the immediate future will see realized.

"Nor does the August list of building permits stand in splendid isolation when compared to past records and to future ones. For a number of months now the building permits issued in Dallas have reached a high value; while the September record will, so officials say, exceed in value that of August.

"To Fort Worth goes the palm" is the verdict of the Dallas newspaper. Well, the figures would justify it. This is the August record as set forth by the American Contractor: Fort Worth, \$3,414,190; Dallas, \$2,427,615. Fort Worth led by a million dollars. Dallas, not only led Dallas, but it led all southern cities. Fort Worth is the fastest growing American city.

Fort Worth building program for 1919 calls for the expenditure of more than \$20,000,000. Fort Worth must build hundreds of houses to supply the Law J. Fort Worth must build additional business blocks and warehouses to supply the demand. This is not all. In the Fort Worth trade zone or territory there is the most rapid development Texas has ever known. Take the Panhandle and the extraordinary development of the petroleum resources of those sections. Take the fast growing cities and towns and then turn to what is known as the Ranger field, where cities have sprung up as if by magic and towns which erstwhile were like "The Man Who Stood Still" have taken on new signs of life and where thousands of mechanics and laborers are engaged in constructive building work. Take a birds-eye view of Thurber, Gorman, Strawn, Ranger, Cisco, Dublin, De Leon, Eastland, Breckenridge, Desdemona, Jakehamon, and other centers, and then jump to Abilene and all the Abilene country. There is nothing like it under the sun. West Texas is coming into its own. West Texas promises to be the most populous and the richest section of The Garden of the Lord.

Not many years ago that most masterful figure on the American stage of action of his day visited Texas. He made a tour of the Southwest to visit the people he loved so well and to enjoy life in the open as only Theodore Roosevelt of all American Presidents or statesmen knew how to enjoy life. In one of his rare outbursts of eloquence he christened this country "The Garden of the Lord." He did not live to see the extraordinary changes which the hand of man has wrought but he predicted wisely that he knew.

Texas today is the most prosperous of all American commonwealths. There is less strife in Texas. There are fewer clashes between capital and labor. All men who are able to work find plenty to do and are well paid. 'Tis true that there may be inequities growing out of the great conflict which was settled by the sword, but there are fewer sacrifices to be made by the men of Texas than the men of any other American commonwealth.

Yes, the Dallas Times Herald is right. An honest confession is good for the soul. "To Fort Worth goes the palm."

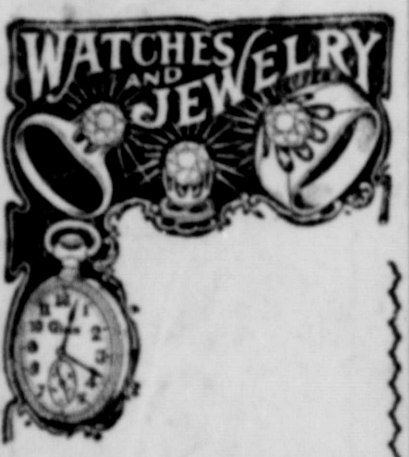
THE ROAD ENGINEER.

J. S. Barlow, city engineer, has been put forward by the company he represents as candidate for the position of engineer for the county in the construction of the proposed system of county highways. Mr. Barlow is qualified for the position by years of experience in similar, and in some ways, more difficult work in Arizona. He is familiar with the problems of oil field traffic. He knows what the roads will have to bear.

In his position as city engineer he has shown that he will not tolerate slipshod methods, poor materials and skimping of work. He is not content to let subordinates bear the brunt of his work. The job, whatever it is, is always at his fingers' ends. With him in the position of supervising engineer, the tax payers could rest assured that their money value would be returned in roads and that the work would be done permanently. As a member of the firm which brought him forward as their candidate for the position, he would enjoy the counsel of other experts in one phase or another of highway construction. He would represent not one good man's judgement, but several.

The decision lies with the county commissioners. Mr. Barlow merits their consideration.

That Flume business is giving the Peace Conference no end of concern. It's worse than Mexico is to the United States. And now we hear that the Allies have sent an ultimatum to the post leader D'Annunzio that he must get out of Flume. D'Annunzio is reversing what he may once have believed and this time it is the sword that is mightier than the pen.



- DIAMONDS PEARLS BRACELET WATCHES SET RINGS SIGNET RINGS WEDDING RINGS IVORY (FRENCH) CUT GLASS GILLETTE RAZORS FOUNTAIN PENS EVER-SHARP PENCILS SILVERWARE AND EVERYTHING -IN- HIGH GRADE JEWELRY

W. E. DAVIS Jeweler and Optician 212 1/2 MAIN STREET

RANGER ATHLETIC CLUB. Ranger's need for a place of recreation, a place where men may meet and talk and smoke and read—in short, a club—has been recognized since the oil camp assumed the aspects of a city. There is no spot that fills this need, exactly. The Ranger library has provided a place for men of the American Legion and others, for quiet reading, but the need of a club still is felt.

The proposed athletic club, if present plans are carried out, will give a recreational and athletic center for business men and workers of the oil fields. Programs of boxing and wrestling will be provided at regular intervals, to which members of the club will be admitted. Prize fighting, under the state law, is not permitted, but boxing matches, conducted properly, are not objectionable. The joy of watching two lads in the pink of physical trim "mix it" is always new. The popularity of the sport was proved in the army, where encounters of this sort were provided frequently and participation by all soldiers was encouraged.

In addition, the club plans to stimulate interest in football and baseball and maintain teams for local games and contests with outside aggregations. The club rooms always will be open to inspection and will be used as a meeting place for members, the organizers of the new club state. Such a club, properly administered, should be a success in Ranger.

SHAMROCK SERVICE.

A new bathroom and rest room, perfectly appointed and spotlessly clean, opened in Ranger Saturday. The construction of such a place, long needed, was surrounded with difficulty. Few men have the confidence in their plan, when so far from the ordinary, and when so beset with obstacles, as the originator of the new institution, R. D. Clancy, despite rebuffs, deprecatory smiles and indifference, carried it through. The new place characterized by a service in keeping with its appointments, stands as a monument to his pluck and spirit.

At last Secretary of State Lansing has come out in a statement saying that the peace treaty ought to be ratified. The public has been wondering why he didn't answer that charge of Bullitt that the secretary said in

SHAMROCK SERVICE "Service That Serves"

Paris the peace treaty was accepted. Of course, the Secretary had charge is not refuted, particularly his reasons for his silence, but the people are put to wondering when a newspaperman declared that Lansing had said nothing of the kind.

Weiss Bros. & Co. Exclusive Outfitters for Women and Men. Masonic Temple Building. Smart Suits and Dresses. Our stock is made up of offerings from the country's smartest tailors and manufacturers. Every Suit and Dress is distinctive. Beautiful Tricotines, Broadcloths, Silvertones, Duvet de Laines and Peachblooms in newest patterns. SUITS FROM \$29.50 to \$119.50 DRESSES FROM \$19.75 to \$97.50. LINGERIE, SHOES, SILK HOSE. Weiss Bros. & Co. Exclusive Outfitters for Women and Men. Masonic Temple Building.

BUILD A HOME LOCATION—ELEVATION—PURE WATER Combine to Make ERWIN HEIGHTS The most talked-of residence section of Ranger KERLEY & VAN WINKLE 119 1-2 Marston St., 3 Doors North of Postoffice Also Office on Tract

BOLSHEVIKI LOSE 2 TOWNS TO THIEVES

LONDON, Sept. 20.—A war office communique issued tonight records a successful anti-Bolshevik operation by British, Serbian and Russian troops, with the capture of two villages on the northwest shore of Lake Onega.

Saturday Night Busy at Station

Saturday night was a busy time for the police force. A number of raids on rooming houses were made and several arrests followed. A man lodged a complaint against two women but when they were arrested they told so much of an incriminating nature against him that he was also placed under arrest and is being held for further investigation.

THIRD OF BANK ROBBERS HAS BEEN CAUGHT

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20.—Walter Majors, declared to be the third man of a trio of bank robbers wanted for extensive operations in Kansas this summer, was arrested in St. Louis and will be brought to Kansas City to answer to a charge of murder in connection with the death of Frank Gardner here two weeks ago, according to a statement tonight by John J. Phelan, chief of detectives.

An expedition has just started for the unmapped regions of Canada which are to be found the wood bison. The object of the expedition is to film rare specimens of animals for the educational department of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation and the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., the well known young millionaire, will accompany the film men and act as special newspaper correspondent. I. H. Hutchins will head the expedition; John Broderick will be the mineralogist; J. A. Coit, the hunter, and Warren Keates, the motion picture man.

B'NAI B'RITH IS ARRANGING FOR HOLIDAYS

A special meeting of B'nei B'rith is set for Sunday noon, at Weiss Bros. store, near the New Liberty theatre. At this meeting important questions brought up a week ago will be considered. A committee reported last Sunday that arrangements have been made with the management of the Jewish public library to conduct the Jewish holiday services there.

Accommodations will be provided for all Jewish folks in and around Ranger who desire to attend the holidays, and it is understood that many will be present from Cleo, Eastland and Desdemona, at which points there are not enough persons of the Jewish faith to have such services.

GREAT WESTERN DRAMA

Bob Whitstone and his wife were poor. Each had been reared in luxury, but when Bob's father disinherited him, with the self-confidence of youth, he believed he could succeed. Instead, he and Effie find life a struggle in the midst of the plenty of the cattle country of Southern Texas. A reward is offered for information leading to the capture of a notorious band of cattle thieves.

Daily Times Want Ads Try Them for Results

FOR SALE—Absolutely modern six room house with bath and breakfast room. Oak floors throughout. Garage and servants quarters. Best location in city with large lot. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. A place you will be proud to own. Deal with owner only; no time for agents or idlers if you mean business address Box X Times for appointment to see this.

WANTED for the Ranger Public Schools several experienced teachers, first grade or permanent certificate. Apply in person High School building.

WANTED—A second cook for a camp of fifteen men, 2 miles from Ranger. Good pay, good quarters and good water. W. R. Wadsworth, address or leave word at Oil Well Supply Co.

FIVE light housekeeping rooms, Apollo at Ranger Hardware Co., 210 Walnut street.

FURNITURE AND LEASE on five-room house for sale. Room 9, over post office.

NEW ROYAL TYPEWRITER for sale, new white carriage model. Price reasonable. Ranger Realty Co., 121 N. Marston St.

CITY PROPERTY FOR LEASE—Ground lease for sale, or will trade for diamonds, two carat or larger sizes, 150 ft. street frontage, one block from school house, fine for apartment house site good. If interested address Box 274 City.

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.

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

FOR RENT—A large 5-room unfurnished house, free water and gas, \$50 per month; want 3 months in advance. See Byron B. Parrish, across street from police station.

PLAIN AND FASHIONABLE SEWING done reasonably. Address Lena Wolfe, Box 363, also see me Wednesday afternoons at Leader store, 2 to 5.

FOR SALE—Pure doe saddlehorse, for \$125. Byron B. Parrish, across street from police station.

PHONOGRAPHS sold on easy weekly payments. Wright Furniture Co.

Jewish Holiday services will be held at the Ranger Public Library, next Wednesday night, Sept. 24th at 7 P. M., also on Thursday and Friday at 9 A. M. and 7 P. M.

ROOMS for rent, 326 Hunt street.

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

Wanted STANDARD DRILLING AND FISHING TOOLS

Also Casing, Pipe and other Oil Field Supplies.

We keep a list of ready buyers throughout the Texas Oil Fields. Contractors, superintendents, drillers and oil people are urged to call and let's get acquainted.

BRyant & COMPANY 211-212 P. & Q. Realty Building, Ranger, Texas

IRRIGATED LAND ON THE HARLINGEN CANAL FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS

20 acres, all in cultivation, three and a half miles from Harlingen, per acre \$200

25 acres all in cultivation, two and one-half miles from Harlingen, at per acre \$200

40 acres, all in cultivation, three miles from Harlingen, at per acre \$175

80 acres, all in cultivation, well improved, three miles from Harlingen, at per acre \$185

80 acres, all in cultivation, three and a half miles from Harlingen; new house, new barn, good well water, windmill and tank, at per acre \$200

40 acres, in the brush, three and a quarter miles from Harlingen, at per acre \$150

Also have Small Tracts of Land within the City Limits of Harlingen. All this land is on the Main Canals and guarantee every acre will water. If interested, write or wire

GET YOU A HOME NOW. We will sell or build you a home for small cash payment and balance like rent. See us about it. Ledian Building Association, with Kerley & Van Winkle, Marston St. Special terms on houses in Erwin Heights.

WANTED—Two rooms and sleeping porch. Call Mr. Allen, Room 51 McCleskey Hotel.

WANTED—One experienced repairman and finisher with tools. Apply in person at once, E. B. Reid Furniture Co.

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

ATTENTION If Emory Smith sees this ad please call at his brother's, Edgar Smith, 721 Pershing St. City in Young addition.

RESIDENCE LOT—Ranger Heights; over 8,000 square feet, overlooking entire city; for sale cheap. Plummer, at Valliant's stationery store, 109 N. Austin st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—45 head draft horses. All young and sound. Weight from 1100 to 1600 pounds. Texas Horse Market, one block north Strawn road, Burk Addition.

FOR SALE—5000 shares Sammie Oil stock at a bargain. Address: Box 818 Ranger, Texas.

THE SAFEST AND BEST investment in Ranger is a Profit Sharing Membership Certificate in The Ledian Building Association. See Mr. Great-house or Mr. Edwards at Kerley & Van Winkle, Marston St.

TENT SPACE for rent; close in. 326 Hunt street.

TAILOR'S IRON for sale; pressing iron in good condition; will sell cheap. Lipscomb's Baths.

FOR SALE—Patterson touring car, 1918 driven 6000 miles, inquire R. H. Jones Garage.

TWO-ROOM furnished house for sale. Room 9, over post office.

NEW CHEVROLET, 5-passenger auto; trade for home or sell; has never been used. Inquire Cox, Liberty theater.

FOR SALE—Toilet double closet, complete, with galvanized cans, etc. In good condition, newly painted. Apply Lipscomb's Baths.

FOR SALE—Four houses and six lots on Spring road in Young addition; terms cash. C. A. Love, at F. & M. State bank.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, two lots, for sale; close in. Room 9, over post office.

FOR SALE—A fine corner lot, 120x89, four blocks from post office; \$2,200; terms Haberfelde & Dickson, 111 Travis street.

FOR SALE—Lot for \$550, three blocks from post office. Haberfelde & Dickson, 111 Travis street.

FOR SALE—An extra good restaurant proposition, price right, owner has other business and will make satisfactory terms to party who means business. Call 439 South Lusk St. and look it over.

FOR SALE—A well equipped machine shop and foundry. Apply to J. Moore, Grace hotel, Abilene, Westland hotel, Wichita Falls.

BRICK RESIDENCE for sale; finest, best residence in Ranger; modern in every respect; water and sewerage already in operation; size of lot 2 1/2 acres; located in best residence district. See W. A. Hyatt, room 51, McCleskey.

FOR SALE—Grocery, doing \$4,000 to \$5,000 business per month; owner must sell on account of other business; will sell at once. Sadler Realty Co., 104 1/2 Main.

TRACKAGE PROPERTY for sale; corner lot, 150x140 feet on track, this track to be completed in operation within ten days; across alley south of Muskogee Tool Co.; ideal location for wholesale houses; prices \$13,000; also have all the close-in trackage properties in Ranger. W. A. Hyatt, room 51, McCleskey.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, leather goods. The Fair Store, 223 Pine street, near Austin.

STOLEN—One Ford car, license No. 355319; engine No. 2998967. Car stolen in front of McCleskey hotel, Ranger, Texas, night of September 17; has new spring shock absorbers; casing in front came on car; 1919 model; has fender brace rods front and back; \$50 reward for return. Roy Rice, Oil Well Supply Co., Ranger, Texas.

FOR RENT—Clean rooms close in. 401 Mesquite.

FOR SALE—One 2-room house, \$250 One 5-room house, close in, 7,500 One 3-room house, close in, 475 One 2-room house, close in, 375 One 23-room house, close in, 6,000 One 20-room house, close in, 6,000 One restaurant and rooming house, bringing \$800 per month, 10,000 Oil station, good location, 2,000 Lots for sale from \$200 up; \$10 cash, \$10 per month.

See our rental list; business locations, houses and lots to lease. We have them. List your property with us. C. A. HARRIS REAL ESTATE CO. 208 South Austin Street.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow; one real house. Room 9, over post office.

SCHUMAKER BOARD \$42 Per thousand. Office Robinson Bath House.

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK and published at Ranger, State of Texas, on the 21st day of September, 1919.

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK At Ranger, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Sept. 12th, 1919.

DRESSED AND LIVE POULTRY AND Strictly Fresh Eggs Wholesale Only QUEEN PRODUCE COMPANY West Main Street

H. T. Grove Clothing Co. NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE. MEN'S FURNISHINGS -Haskell -Edwin Clapp -Nettleton -Emerson -Milwaukee Shoes THE BEST IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS SUITS TO ORDER CLEANING AND PRESSING

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, personal or collateral \$1,200,038.88 Overdrafts 29,792.76 Bonds and Stocks 140,206.02 Real Estate (banking house) 40,108.69 Furniture and Fixtures 15,887.71 Due from Approved Reserve Agents, net 608,791.72 Due from other Banks and Bankers, subject to check, net 518,918.48 Cash Items 31,964.56 Currency 77,271.00 Interest and Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund 3,367.84 Total \$2,672,057.81

The Miracle Man Greatest of All Pictures - SHAMROCK SERVICE "Service That Serves" - Coming to LIBERTY Theater before Dallas Showing

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

In the office of County Clerk Earl Bender's office, September 19: J. W. Barber to E. W. Fry, part of 40 acres, SE 1/4 of NE 1-4 sec. 4, blk. 6, T. & P. Ry. Co., Stephens county; assignment; \$1. Henry A. Lage to J. J. Berry, part of D. W. Funderburg survey, Eastland county; assignment; \$5,600. R. E. O'Rear to C. E. Diek, part of W. I. 2 of D. S. Richardson survey, Eastland county; assignment; \$1, etc. R. E. O'Rear to H. S. Diek, part of lot 8, league 1, McLennan county school land, abstract No. 50, Eastland county; assignment. Rodolfo Cruz to Lon Carr, part of 4.3-10 acres adjoining W 4 acres out of SE corner of S 1-2 NE 1-4 sec. 4, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. land, Eastland county; assignment; \$2,250. Rodolfo Cruz to Lon Carr, same tract as described above; assignment; \$2,250. E. E. Hall to Lon Carr, part of 4-acre tract out of SW corner of S 1-2 NE 1-4 sec. 4, blk. 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., Eastland county; assignment; \$2,000. Rodolfo Cruz to G. C. Waggoner, part of 4.3-10 acres of land adjoining W 4 acres out of SE corner of S 1-2 NE 1-4 section 4, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., Eastland county; assignment; \$1, etc. Paul Webb to R. W. Huie Jr. et al, trustee, part of land bog at point S 44.12 feet from NE corner of W. K. Weir tract, W 343.22 feet S, 801.09 feet E, 543.22 N, 801.09 to place of beginning, Eastland county; assignment; \$1, etc. J. F. Heard to Heard Oil & Gas Co., part of 12 acres out of Juan Cabella survey, patent 253, Eastland county; assignment; \$1, etc. A. H. Blackston to L. W. Hoeg et al, part of 80 acres-out of M. A. Hamilton 160-acre pre-emption survey, Eastland county; assignment; \$1, etc. W. H. Cherry et al to Alice B. Moran, part of 20 acres out of Victor Lonsa survey, Eastland county; assignment; \$1,275. H. C. Stovall to J. M. White, part of Sarah Ribb survey, containing one acre, Eastland county; assignment; \$1,500. H. C. Stovall to T. B. Russell, part of one acre out of Sarah Ribb survey, Eastland county; assignment; \$1,500. H. C. Stovall to W. H. Johnson, part of tract as above described; assignment; \$3,000. J. P. Barron to W. K. Sadler, part of 40 acres out of E side of 80-acre tract belonging to J. P. Barron, Eastland county; assignment; \$100. Frank Vaughn to Charles F. Robbins, part of Juan A. Cabella tract, Eastland county; royalty contract; \$2,000. T. J. Henry to C. E. Mondy et al, part of lot 60x75 feet, block 9, Deedemona, Eastland county; royalty contract; \$1. J. H. Thurman to Rebecca White, part of two acres out of SW 1-4 sec. 27, blk. 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. land, Eastland county; royalty contract; \$500. A. M. Gilbert et ux to Mrs. Ida Gilbert, part of land beginning at NW corner B. P. Fleming survey, Eastland county; royalty contract; \$500. W. H. Gilbert to Rebecca White, part of SW 1-4 sec. 9, D. & A. land, Eastland county; royalty contract; \$268. W. H. Gilbert to Rebecca White, part of 128 acres out of W. M. C. Justice survey, patent 347; part of 50 acres out of W. C. Justice patent 506; part of S 1-2 of SW 1-4 of sec. 24, D. & A. land, Eastland county; royalty contract; \$700. W. H. Gilbert to W. W. Gilbert, part of SW 1-4 sec. 9, D. & A. land, Eastland county; royalty contract; \$268. W. H. Gilbert to L. A. White, part of SW 1-4 sec. 9, D. & A. land, Eastland county; royalty contract; \$268. Thomas L. Brown et ux to Lala

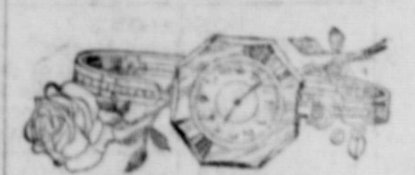
M. Wilson, part of G. W. Robinson survey, Eastland county; royalty contract; \$500. A. J. O'Rear to Bud Stafford, part of W. H. Funderburg survey, Eastland county; Deedemona; royalty contract; \$2,000. Frank Good to W. E. Riser, part of E 1-2 sec. 465, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, Eastland and Stephens counties; mineral deal. C. E. Mondy to T. J. Henry, part of block 9, Deedemona; mineral deal; \$1,750. Arthur Kelsey to Henry P. DuBois, part of land conveyed by J. J. Palmer et ux to Z. W. Palmer, March 24, 1919, beginning at stake in N. line of Juan Salinas survey and NE corner of tract conveyed to G. W. Bull out of said Salinas survey; mineral deal; \$1. N. Deaton to Cleaves Rhea, part of B. B. & C. R. survey, abstract 42, Eastland county; mineral deal; \$2,500. M. H. Richardson to I. H. Thorman, part of N 1-2 SW 1-4 sec. No. 27, blk. 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, Eastland county; mineral deal; \$800.

Novelists in Movies

Winning the real novelists to write motion pictures has taken a long time and a hard pull. Many have tried it and only one has taken to it. Now a lot of them have suddenly followed Rex Beach into the fold, and from reports spend days doing nothing but sign checks of large denomination. Gertrude Atherton, who wrote "The Unconquered," "Tower of Ivory," "Perch of the Devil," "The Living Present," and who is one of the new devotees before the film shrine, does not intend to reform the new art, but she has some ideas of her own about the most popular of modern entertainments. Mrs. Atherton is living within a stone's throw of Columbia University, in New York City. "I go to the picture playhouse about once a week," said Mrs. Atherton. "I am not exactly a movie fan, but I do enjoy pictures. A story well told in a story will whether it is told in words or photographs. And authors today should be grateful to have their novels on the screen in these days when books have been almost shoved out of existence by the popular magazines. Personally, I am delighted at the opportunity to reach millions instead of thousands." Movie Men Didn't Know Authors. The friendly attitude of one of the leading American novelists is significant because the industry of motion pictures has not been friendly to authors. As it becomes an art, the producers are beginning to seek the cooperation of creative writers. "It is some two years ago," Mrs. Atherton said, "that my agent, Mr. Coffin told me that a certain class of moving picture producers were in the habit of cutting him up and asking him for five or six books by great authors."

"Which authors?" "Oh, we don't know their names, but you do. Round them up." This incident not only illustrated the distinguished mental equipment of the class of men who, with one or two notable exceptions, controlled the moving picture industry at that time, but the esteem in which mere authors were held. It was, in fact, almost impossible for the author even of an original film to get an adequate price for his work. The stars were making fortunes, hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent on productions, but the axiom, no authors no plays, had never penetrated the exclusively business mind of the average producer. Rex Beach Forced Recognized. Rex Beach and Joseph Lou's Vance were the first to impose the paramount importance of the author on the moving picture management, forcing him to pay high prices, and to raise the standard generally; and it is to the former in particular that owe the revolution in the general attitude of the best of the producers. Heretofore, with the exception of the great spectacular photoplays by Griffith, all novel and stories bought for the films have not only been entirely rewritten to fit the needs of some enormously advertised star, but the adaptation has been done by men without imagination, or the faintest knowledge of psychology, logic or literary values. "Even after the producers were willing to pay the author's price, they were nothing for the author to do but pocket the money, refrain from visiting the theater where his successful stories were presented, and cultivate themselves. The producers would sometimes have the grace to apologize, but protested that they were slaves to their stars, who wouldn't set in a 'day unless they could be the stars in every scene or where there were other characters equal prominence in the picture."

Headquarters for Ladies' Bracelet Watches, Hamilton, Howard, Elgin and Waltham Watches for men. Watches Repaired to Your Satisfaction. Optician. Glasses Adjusted. J. B. LOONEY. 107 1/2 North Austin Street. Just North P. & Q. Bldg.



time the inevitable occurred. The public began to grumble. "Sweep Aside Movie Traditions." Rex Beach and his producer have done the most revolutionary thing in the history of pictures. They have taken a new broom and swept all the old traditions to the dust heap. "In the Eminent Authors Pictures, Inc., the author is to be treated instead of the actor. For instance, when a play made from one of my books is produced, the leading actor or the leading actress will read 'A Gesture Atherton Picture.' Some people are my books and some do not. "In this new company every character drawn by the author will be not only as carefully developed as in the book, but the author, as either to assist in or pass upon the adaptation, but adequately represented. If the hearty stars object they may take themselves elsewhere. There is an unending stream of good fish in that hungry sea. In other words, the public will have a square deal. Today, when one of their favorite stars is announced they never know whether they are to be interested in something besides the sultry and wardrobe of the heroine (or hero, as the case may be) or yawn through a 'rotten play'." Two Stars in One Novel. When one of Mrs. Atherton's novels was recently produced in pictures, she discovered that the star was playing three roles of daughter, mother and grandmother. Mrs. Atherton was much more exercised to think that "Perch of the Devil" had never been produced, although frequently considered. The trouble with it she discovered, was that she had developed two leading women in the novel. No star in pictures would consent to play with a rival figure the same as song a shadow in the silent drama. But now that the story is to be the star, "Perch of the Devil" will probably get a screening. The author herself thinks that "Tower of Ivory" is her best work. The fact that the scenes are laid in Bavaria raise the question of policy in its use for films.

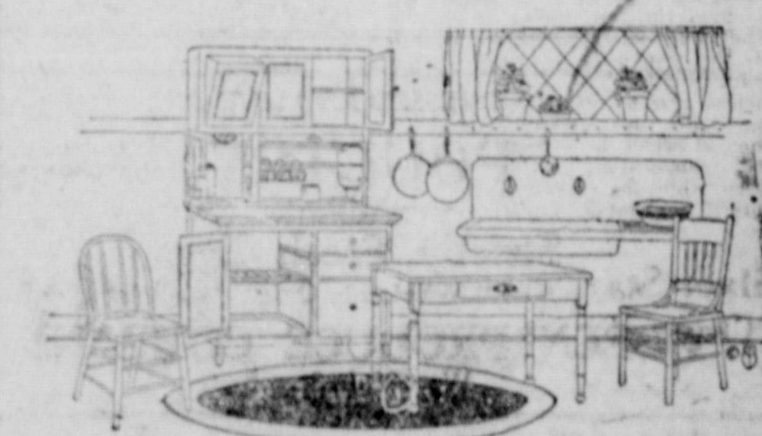
Doesn't Fay Tincher look fierce? This little comedy star is in a fierce mood just at present, at least so we learn from the west coast studios. The reason is because a matrimonial paper in St. Paul ran an advertisement for a mate for a woman who purported to be one Ethel Smith of Rhode Island. Of course Fay does not care whether a girl advertises for a husband or not, but she does become indignant when the girl uses her picture as the "pic." And that is just what the mysterious Miss Smith is said to have done. Fay says she is perfectly able to choose her own matrimonial mate and to back her assertion she has just filed suit in the Los Angeles courts to obtain a fifteen hundred dollar judgment against Harry Johns, reported to be publisher of the paper, and Ethel Smith of Rhode Island. Miss Tincher asks for damages because she "has suffered great mental anguish and humiliation from having her photograph exhibited in an advertisement for marriage," since she declares that she has had plenty of opportunities to enter the marital state without such humiliating publication.



The Julianne Shop

Suits in Bronzes, Silvertone. Fur-Trimmed, Suede-Trimmed, and in the leading colors for fall. Arriving Monday are some beautiful Dresses in Tricolette—Carrying the label of Jane Clay. Blouses in New Colors. Underwear in Georgette and Crepes, priced to be interesting to the buyer. Our Millinery Department is brimming full of New Creations. You will be assured of quality and style in any article you choose. The New Things First. SECOND ROOM, P. & Q. REALTY BUILDING.

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS



When you think of Hoosiers, think of E. B. Reid Furniture Company. Since the arrival of these cabinets we have sold practically an entire carload. Think of the many steps these purchasers are saving. Hoosier Cabinets at \$10.00 Less Than Their Regular Price.

E. B. Reid Furniture Co.

HOME, HOTEL AND OFFICE FURNITURE. TRY A DAILY TIMES WANT AD

Notice! The E. B. Reid Furniture Company. Can supply your Hotel or Rooming House, from their big stock of: Dressers, Iron Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Wash Stands, Pillow Cases, Sheets, Blankets, Comforts, Cots, Cot Pads, Window Shades, Etc. Right Now! Prices Sensible.

A CARLOAD OF GOOD DRAFT HORSES JUST RECEIVED. These will be sold at a less price than any horses of their quality and soundness were ever sold in Ranger. WE GUARANTEE EVERY ONE. We also have some of the best Mules which were ever offered for sale in Texas. RANGER'S HORSE AND MULE MARKET. Fletcher & Brown, Proprietors. 420 HUNT STREET.



Page of Motion Picture and Theater News

Talking about the well-known C. L., ten years ago practical motion picture houses charged a performance.

Love Me, Love My Lady



THERE are a good many people who would like to make love to pretty Betty Compton, a beautiful and clever screen player. But remarkably few of those so minded have even got so far as the first stages. "Big Felia," the stern-eyed dog at Betty's side, does not believe in romance and as Miss Compton's guardian he is able to put these theories into practice. Persons who show undue attentions to jealous "Big Felia's" pretty mistress are apt to find themselves summarily chased across open lots. Probably this dog will have his hands—or paws—full after Betty's work in the George Loane Tucker production, "The Miracle Man," a superb Paramount-Artcraft picture has been seen and admired.

HOW TO TEACH YOUR WHITE ELEPHANT TO WALK UPRIGHT



"Lots of people wonder how one goes about the training of wild animals. Without meaning to pun, I will say it is a big task. It is done in a big way; in fact, it is done with a derrick and a crane. Pretty simple, eh? The 'bull,' as we term the elephant, is lifted by chains from the first steps. I had a woman ask me the other day how I ever got an elephant to stand up on its hind legs. When this cue is given, the chains with settings by Hugo Ballin, in To her it seemed a tremendous proposition and so do Mr. Elephant's front legs. He is thus brought to the required position. The cue is given just before each operation. The animal learns to associate the cue and the act of raising to the perpendicular attitude. Then the chains are removed and the cue is given. The chances are that the 'bull' will rise of his own accord. From this point on the way is clear. The chains are soon done away with altogether and the pachyderm has the trick down fine. To teach him to lie down, his legs have to be pulled from under him with the same machinery. The training goes on in the same fashion." When one sees the Sells-Floto elephants in the two-mile street parade, in the three rings and in the opening spectacle, "The Birth of the Rainbow," one realizes the work it must have taken to train them.

Hayakawa Plays Hopeless Lover

Man Beneath," Sessue Hayakawa's latest production, at Opera House Tuesday, is a drama which emphasizes in a powerful way the ban of blood which stands between the amalgamation of the eastern and western races. Dr. Chintli Ashutry, a famous Hindu physician, falls in love with Kate Erskine, a Scotch girl. Although she really loves the Oriental, Kate realizes that marriage would make them both outcasts. Ashutry rescues Jimmie Bassett, the fiancé of Mary Erskine, Kate's younger sister, from a band of black-hand spies by putting Bassett into a state of coma resembling death, during a sea voyage from India to Scotland, and having him apparently buried at sea. The spies, who are on board, are deceived, but subsequently discover that Ashutry substituted a dummy for Bassett's body. Trailing Bassett to Scotland, they are about to carry out the vengeance of the society, when Ashutry frustrates their plans. The means which he uses are tinged strongly with Oriental mysticism and esoteric influence, and develop a situation that ends in a thrilling climax. The final scene between the Hindu and the Scotch girl, in which the Oriental comprehends that his love is hopeless, shows Hayakawa in one of those quite and tensely emotional scenes of which he is master. The photography and setting are superb, while the story grips with its mystery and rapid sequence of ac-

Friday of the past week saw the inauguration of this additional feature by Manager Harry Sandberg. Many of the patrons that evening received groceries and other merchandise on their lucky numbers. This is one way of reducing the high cost of living. Alice Joyce in "The Third Degree," a picture which is justly famed, will be shown for one afternoon and evening, Saturday, September 27. Danny Duncan and his Broadway Girls will put on a musical farce, "One Night on Broadway," Monday and Tuesday. Danny is Mr. Wiggins, a farmer from the backwoods, who attends a Broadway cabaret for the first time. Danny Duncan, according to the manager of the show, has a better opportunity than ever to entertain the patrons. The chorus, of course, is the cabaret girls, and it shows to advantage in this miniature Broadway cabaret on the Hippodrome stage. The Duncans put on as an extra special musical and dancing number. The picture Monday is "The Battler."

Gossip. Fay Tincher spent several months in the northwest on her latest film, "Dangerous Dan McGrew." Pauline Curley will play opposite Antonio Moreno in his next serial.

Silver Star Showing Only Big Features

The Silver Star theater, the new theater two blocks north of the Prairie Oil & gas company, opened two weeks ago, is showing only the best feature pictures obtainable. On Mondays and Tuesday late Pathe feature pictures are exhibited. On Wednesdays they feature the big serial, "The Man of Might." The second episode will be screened the coming Tuesday. Fridays, in addition to the regular program, a "country store" is staged.

TEXAS THEATER

Don't Forget RUBY DARBY'S Famous Players in Vaudeville MONDAY

Liberty

FIREPROOF

Monday—

THEDA BARA

—in—

"The Darling of Paris"

'A LION IN THE HOUSE' Comedy

—and—

EVERYWHERE WITH PRIZMA

In Nature's Colors

The Photoplay With An Amazing Soul!

MAYFLOWER PHOTOPLAY CORPORATION Presents

GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S PRODUCTION

"THE MIRACLE MAN"

From the play by GEORGE M. COHAN. Based on the story by FRANK L. PACKARD



At the Liberty

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Modesty in Chicago.

Usherettes in a Chicago movie house where the Sennett bathing beauties were showing donned bathing suits. Their somone complained to the theatrical censor. He ordered the usherettes to wear socks that covered their ankles.

SILVER STAR

TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF PRAIRIE OIL & GAS

Matinee Daily, 2:30
Evenings, 7:30

Showing Only the Best

Monday
BIG
Pathe Feature

Tuesday
ANOTHER BIG
Pathe Feature

Queen

Monday

"AUCTION OF SOULS"

Immense Feature Picture

—with—

AURORA MARDIGIMAN
Herself

Shows actual experience for two years in a Turkish Harem.

"COOLEST PLACE IN THE CITY"

Opera House

Pine Street Between Austin and Travis
High Class Motion Picture Theater

Monday—

FIGHT HEARTS

International News
17th Episode

Tuesday—

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

—in—

"THE MAN BENEATH"

—and—

TOM MIX

—in—

"LURE OF THE CIRCUS"

"SAGE BRUSH TOM"

HIPPODROME THEATER

MONDAY

EARLE METCALFE AND VIRGINIA HAMMOND

In "THE BATTLER"

—and—

DANNY DUNCAN
and His Dancing Girls

In "A Night on Broadway"

RANGER, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

SELLS FLOTO SUPER CIRCUS

FROM WHERE THE WEST BEGINS

MENAGERIE PAGEANT

"BIRTH OF THE RAINBOW"

3 RINGS

STREET PARADE AT 11 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

2 PERFORMANCES 2 P.M. 8 P.M.

BIG SHOWS COMBINED!

Seat Sale on Circus Day Only at the Ranger Drug Company

ARRESTS ON HEELS OF BOLD HOLD-UP

Hub Dalton, who holds a deputy sheriff's commission, Saturday afternoon arrested two men named Indian Jack and Fred Harris for alleged highway robbery with firearms. The men were arrested at Desdemona and Mr. Dalton lodged them in the county jail at Eastland.

The arrests followed a spectacular hold-up which occurred Thursday night. Three men who lived in a tent near the town of Desdemona, were held up and robbed of valuable jewelry and some money. The three bandits found and gagged their victims and it was some time before they were released, according to information received here.

Mr. Dalton is confident that a third arrest will be made in the near future. The sheriff's department has been conducting a cleanup campaign in Desdemona, and it is said that a number of gamblers and undesirable citizens of all classes have been forced to leave. A vigorous campaign has been conducted at Olton in the last few days and a number there have been forced to close. It is said, and a number of undesirables have been deported.

LAMB THEATER NEW PROPOSED PLEASURE SPOT

Beshgetoorian & Cobelli, architects of this city, are drawing plans for a moving picture theater for the Lamb Theater company. The new picture show will be located on the 50-foot frontage by 140 feet depth now partly occupied by the Ranger stock exchange. It will have a seating capacity of approximately 1,000 and will be of the finest interior design. The building will be a modern brick.

E. Lamb, the owner, intends to secure a fine orchestra for the theater and show only high class pictures. Building is expected to begin as soon as the plans are completed.

Cafe Owner Is Robbed of \$120

R. L. Harris, a restaurant keeper of Ranger, was held up and robbed of \$120 in cash and \$75 in checks about 11 o'clock Friday night, as he was on his way home from his restaurant, according to a story he told the police. As he was proceeding home two unmasked men confronted him in the darkness and each covered him with a gun. He said one of the men kept in the background while the other ransacked his pockets.

Harris was able to give a fairly good description of the man who "frisked" his pockets. He described him as being about six feet tall and weighing 165 or 170 pounds. He was wearing a new suit of clothes. Harris was unable to give a description of the other man.

SHAMROCK SERVICE
"Service That Serves"

KLINE & DUFFY
RIG CONSTRUCTION CO.
EASTLAND, TEXAS
Your Patronage Solicited.
Phone 120 Eastlar + Hotel
TERRELL BUILDING



Frederic Francois Chopin lacked physical strength, but he dipped his pen in his heart's blood when he composed

A5997
A5150
A5484

These numbers thrill you when played by Leopold Godowsky and Symphony Orchestra.

Call for them.

C. P. HALL
THE HOME OUTFITTER

MAILED NURSE
MRS. SARON

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK TOTAL \$53,208.50, INCLUDING SEVERAL RESIDENCES AND BUSINESS HOUSES

Building permits for the week, including several for substantial residences, totaled \$53,208.50. Lackland addition, Hodges Oak Park and Gibson addition were those seeing new activity in the residence line. The West Texas Home Builders, with the year's first residence in the Lackland addition, are launched on a building campaign which promises to stimulate home making in Ranger by providing the best of modern architectural ideas.

One permit, issued to O. B. Smith, calls for the construction of a two-story brick business block, on West Commerce street, at a cost of \$22,500.

Permits for the week follow:

W. F. Kinsinger, three two room houses, Melrose addition, \$1,500.
McKee Manufacturing Company, 14x24 structure, \$535.
D. Fry, box garage, McQuate street \$150.
E. E. Langston, five room residence, Hodges Oak Park, \$4,600.
West Texas Home Builders, four room residence, Lackland addition, \$1,500.
J. W. Caskey, remodel building, Marston street, \$2,000.
J. W. Caskey, sheet iron building, Marston street, \$2,000.

Marston street, \$2,000.
M. H. Hughes, five room residence, Hodges Oak Park, \$5,500.
Mr. Smith, four room residence, Gibson addition, \$2,000.
Independent Torpedo company, garage addition, \$200.
Richardson and Hodges, 70x80, sheet iron, \$2,000.
T. F. Coal & Oil company, seventy feet sidewalk, \$200.
Ranger Publishing company, addition to plant, \$1,000.
Cheney Bros. addition to laundry, \$1,000.
Tom McNelly, twenty-five feet sidewalk, Pine st. \$10.
J. Chapman, addition, Hodges Oak Park, \$300.
Claude Beck, five room residence, Lackland addition, \$1,500.
B. Ottino, three shacks, \$300.
M. S. Ketcher, two story brick, Walnut and Commerce streets, \$5,000.
Kerley and Wainwright, garage, Hodges Oak Park, \$375.
E. Gray-Powell, garage, Young addition, \$80.50.
Pat Gilheen, shack, \$150.
O. B. Smith, two story business building, West Commerce street, \$22,500.

LA VAILLE AND MAHER ON SITE ON WEST MAIN

Laville & Maher, who have the local Ford car agency, have purchased a corner lot on Main street, just east of the Eureka Tool company. The lot has a 75-foot frontage and runs back to the alley.

The purchasers plan to erect a substantial structure of brick to be used as a salesroom and service shop. The building is to be modern in design and complete in every detail, including shower baths and other modern conveniences. It is planned to make this as good a garage building as any in this section.

The deal represents a good sized investment and is another proof of the prosperity and permanence of Ranger.

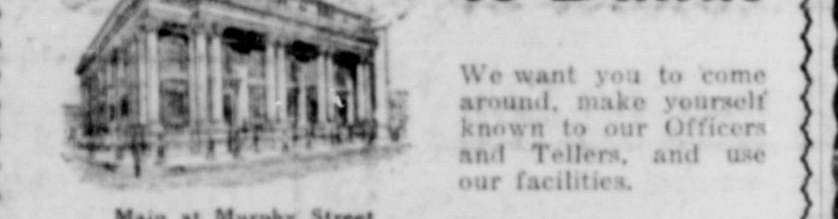
It was made through the Craven-Marowitz Realty company and ranks as one of the "surprises." It is known that Mr. Craven and Mr. Marowitz have other good deals pending, announcement of which will be made within the near future.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Earl Bender, September 19:

Earl Francis Pen, Ranger; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Parker, Ranger.
Grady Lanier, Carbon; Miss Armina Lefevre, Carbon.

When you DO Come to Dallas



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

Main at Murphy Street

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

CITY NATIONAL BANK
30 Million Resources Since 1873

LEASE BARGAINS

We own and will make quick sale on following Five-Year Leases:

10 acres Weir Tract, just north of Lewis Well, Desdemona.
10 acres Wheat Tract, a little further north.
20 acres Ivey Tract, directly north of Desdemona.
20 acres Everett Tract, directly east of Desdemona.

Black Bros. Brokers
"They Treat You White"
DESDEMONA RANGER

Notice to Natatorium Subscribers

As we are preparing the papers for our corporation charter for The Natatorium Company, all pledgers will please pay their pledges at the earliest possible date. Money can be deposited with The Texas Bank & Trust Co.

We expect to receive every subscription not later than October 5th. Unnecessary delays ought to be avoided as we are anxious as well as you to rush this building along.

Our charter will also enable us to elect permanent officers and to issue legal certificates to all subscribers.

THE NATATORIUM COMPANY
S. M. Sager, Managing Director

Teamster Held for Palo Pinto

O. H. Clark, who has been employed as a teamster for a general contractor the last two or three months, was placed under arrest by Cope Buchanan and George Riddell of the Ranger police department Saturday morning.

Clark was arrested on a grand jury indictment at Palo Pinto and is being held for Sheriff Abernathy of that place. The Ranger police have received little information regarding the nature of the offense which Clark is alleged to have committed, but according to a remark Clark is said to have made, after his arrest, the case against him is for violation of the federal liquor laws.

Masher Thrashed and Fined, to Boot

A cleanup of a certain part of town, to-wit, North Austin street, was accomplished Friday night by Sanitary Inspector W. H. Stowe.

It seems that respectable women living on Austin street had several times been insulted by one or more half-drunken roisterers. Friday night such a person made insulting remarks to a good woman, within Stowe's hearing. He promptly knocked the man down and administered a beating as long as he lives. He then took the fellow to the city jail, where he was locked up over night. Saturday morning the man was fined an aggregate of \$25 and costs.

Another Large Ice Plant for Ranger

Plans are being completed for a new ice plant for Ranger, to be built and operated by the Ranger Purify Water company, now distilling and distributing drinking water for the city.

This plant will be located adjacent to the present plant of the company, a block above Marston street, one block south of Main street.

Building on the plant will start about October 1 and ice will be manufactured and distributed as soon as it is completed. The plans call for a plant to be built in two sections, so it may be enlarged as the demand requires.

T. B. THOMPSON BETTER AFTER AN OPERATION

Ben L. Peavey, acting chief of police, received a letter from T. B. Thompson of the detective department, who recently underwent an operation at St. Paul's sanatorium in Dallas, to the effect that Mr. Thompson is making rapid progress toward recovery and hopes to be able to leave the hospital sometime next week.

Mr. Thompson had been in ill health for some time prior to the operation.

Frank Urson got some splendid scenes as cameraman for "You're Fired!" Wallace Reid's new Paramount picture. Mr. Urson is an adept with the camera and his experience is evident in every scene.

To Citizens of Ranger Who Wish to See This City Be the 'Hub' of Texas

Your conservative judgment shows you that this is not a "get-rich-quick" scheme but on the contrary is an investment of high order and one that is absolutely safe and reliable. This cannot fail to appeal to the most critical investor.

The handling of all the finances through a bank insures you at all times that the responsibility of such an institution is in itself an assurance that the proposition is one of strictest merit. Tremendous as this proposition is, it should appeal more readily to you from the standpoint of an investor, as it is easy to see that the business of the Natatorium will improve from the instant it is open for public service, to say nothing of its earning possibilities after it is thoroughly known to the people of the surrounding country and the traveling public.

You cannot but help feel proud to be a shareholder in this, the greatest enterprise ever brought before the people of Ranger. As a money maker you do not doubt it, then why hesitate to place yourself in a position to share its large dividends? A judicious investment is a family asset and one that can always be depended on under all conditions and circumstances. Grasp the opportunity when it is now presented to you and you will always find reason to be thankful for our suggestion to you to purchase shares while you had the chance. Tomorrow may be too late, do it right now. Call at the Texas Bank & Trust Company, or the Sager Realty Company, 109 North Austin Street. **THE NATATORIUM COMPANY.**

Natatorium News

SUNDAY

SEPT. 21ST

Ranger's Paradise

Natatorium Will Bring to Ranger Atlantic City in Miniature

Ranger needs recreation and the Natatorium, "Ranger's Paradise," will to a large extent fill this need. Clean, wholesome means of recreation is one of the best assets of a town. The Natatorium will provide a play-house for all—men, women and children.

"The Nat" will be the recreational center of Ranger with its swimming pool, gymnasium, ball room, roof garden, auditorium and motion picture theater.

A Good Investment

In addition to being an asset to the city and place of enjoyment to you, it offers one of the safest and most profitable means of investment in Ranger today. It is not like an oil company, which at best is not certain to return dividends. A careful, conservative estimate of receipts and expenditures shows a huge profit each year. The building and the valuable lots on which it is built will be your security. Your money will be in trust in the Texas Bank & Trust Co. to be used only for the building of this Natatorium. It will be paid out only for work done in the construction and fitting up of this building.

Why You Will Get Large Dividends From Your Investments

APPROXIMATE MONTHLY EXPENSE OF "NAT" BUILDING	APPROXIMATE MONTHLY INCOME
Rent, insurance, etc. \$ 1,000	Swimming pool \$ 6,000
Electric plant operation 500	Ball room 3,000
Water supply for house 400	21 shops, cafe and other concessions 3,600
Wear and tear 250	Lockers and toilets (private) 250
Advertising 500	Public meeting hall 750
Employees 1,800	"Nat" Hotel rooms—83 4,980
Film expense 1,000	Dental parlor 100
Miscellaneous 1,000	Medical parlor 100
Interest on investment 1,656	Offices in tower—74 2,220
Total expense per month \$ 8,116	Roof garden, seating capacity, 3,000 8,000
Total expense per year 97,392	Sightseeing, 25 from "Nat" observation 1,000
Approximate taxes 2,900	Total income per month \$ 30,000
Grand total expense \$99,392	Total income per year 360,000
	Approximate losses per year 5,000
	Net income per year \$355,000

BALANCE

Approximate income	\$355,000
Approximate expense	99,392
Approximate net profit	\$255,608

- Help put Ranger's Paradise over the top.
- Help yourself with a sound investment.

This is endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and Ranger's leading citizens. Apply at the Texas Bank & Trust Company or to Sager Realty Company, 109 North Austin Street. This week. Act at once. Some of the capital stock remains for sale, offered today for public subscription at par value of \$25.00. The day we receive our corporation papers from the state all stock will advance to \$50.00 a share.

THE NATATORIUM CO.

AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT

AUTOMOBILES MOTOR TRUCKS

TRAILERS AND TRACTORS

Curves Costly to Truck Freighters

The rapidly-increasing use of country roads by motor trucks is emphasizing the need of great care in the selection of locations for hard-surfaced highways, according to ship-by-truck advocates. The growing prestige of the motor truck in the short-haul transportation field is based largely upon its ability to speed deliveries, it is pointed out. Its ability to function efficiently in this field is lessened on every grade that requires it to go into intermediate gear and on every curve that requires a material reduction of its speed.

"I believe that in many cases it is not economy to build a modern, permanent road on a location made years ago under entirely different conditions," writes Horatio L. Baker, in a letter published in a recent issue of the Engineering News-Record. "Railroad engineers have shown the wisdom and economy of expending large sums of money in order to obtain better locations. With the advent of the large, heavily-laden motor truck, the principles controlling highway and railroad location have become more closely followed."

Mr. Baker speaks with knowledge gained by a year of road experience in France as an officer with the Twenty-third Engineers. This experience he gained at a time the roads were used constantly, day and night, by thousands of army trucks on jobs which had to be performed without necessary delay.

The capacity of an otherwise good road under heavy summer traffic," writes Mr. Baker in the letter referred to, "is materially decreased by the grade requiring the use of intermediate gear, and that capacity suffers a further material decrease during periods when snow and ice are encountered.

Location is part of the road, and good locations is an absolute necessity in order to get 100 per cent efficiency from any given road surface. The better the surface, the more important the location. The saving in maintenance charges by a proper location, together with the saving in operating expenses of motor vehicles, will be of benefit to all generations, including the present, which must soon decide the question of permanent locations. The cost of proper location is as proper a charge against the total cost of a permanent highway as is the cost of right-of-way against the cost of a railroad."

In a letter received yesterday by C. R. Croston, director of the Dallas branch of the Firestone ship-by-truck bureau, at 2121 Commerce street, E. Farr, director of the central bureau at Akron, Ohio, touches upon this phase of the road building and motor truck transportation movements.

"Those communities that are about to put approximately \$35,000 a mile into hard roads," writes Mr. Farr, "should profit by the experience of the railroads. It should be recalled that many a railroad right-of-way selected in the early days of railroad construction was later remade at heavy expense to eliminate even so much as a 1 per cent grade. Builders of hard-surfaced highways should make location selections at the beginning that will stand the test of those economies which time will unfold.

"If the railroad owners learned that the demands of traffic made it more profitable to spend millions eliminating grades and curves than to suffer the loss these represented in delayed freight and rolling stock and in increased maintenance charges, surely motor truck owners—and some day every farmer will own a motor truck—will learn the same thing, if care is not taken in selecting the original locations of hard-surfaced highways.

"It is cheapest in the long run to take bad curves and grades out of the highway before the first hard surface is put down, or to change the location of the roadbed where necessary, even if considerable expense is involved.

"Bad curves and grades means lessened traffic capacity for a road; lessened traffic capacity means higher hauling rates; and higher hauling rates mean higher cost to the ultimate consumer."

Care of Battery Most Important, Says Expert

"The questions 'Why don't my batteries hold up longer?' 'Why do I have to have my batteries recharged so often?' are often asked us," said R. T. Weidner, of the Electric Service Co. at 109 South Commerce street, in talking with the Automobile Editor of the Times yesterday.

"The answer is that in this country where the roads are so rough it isn't possible to run fast enough to charge your batteries at the proper amperage rate. Consequently your battery is gradually losing ground. You are not putting into your battery as much as you are taking out. This condition results in serious injury to your battery. You never think of it until it quits you, the consequence is that you have out a load on it that it is supposed to handle when it is recharged when

hard. He's under a strain and doesn't last long."

"There is a partial remedy for this condition. Almost all generators are built with a reserve of power to be used under just such conditions that we find here in Ranger. When a car comes from the factory the generator is adjusted to work on the average good roads, where it is possible to run at a fair rate of speed. Consequently when you come to a country of this kind it is necessary to change the adjustment to give you the advantage of the reserve power that your generator has. Watch your ammeter and be sure that your battery is getting as near all it is entitled to as is possible in this country. If your ammeter is of the style that doesn't indicate just how much current your generator is putting out, it will save you time and money to have it tested frequently."

"Also when your starter begins to act sluggish and doesn't pick up as it should, it is time to have your battery recharged. This will save you the annoyance of having it quit you miles from home, and saving the injury to your battery caused by making it work when it isn't able."

Three Okays Sold Here Last Week

J. A. Cammack, the popular representative of the Okay trucks in the Ranger territory, with sales and service station on West Main street, is highly elated over the splendid record being made by the Okay trucks. Three were sold the past week, a three-ton going to Jake Hamon, a three-ton to E. Smith and a two-ton to J. E. Howard. These trucks will be used in the local field on heavy duty service.

In speaking to the automobile editor of The Times, right before he caught the train for a trip to the Okay factory at Muskogee, Okla., to rush

Ranger Garage Gets Large Shipment of Tires and Tubes

What is reported as being the largest shipment of tires and tubes ever received in Ranger was received this week by the Ranger Garage. The shipment consisted of Kelly-Springfield and Firestone tires and tubes. In speaking with the automobile editor of The Times J. H. Beasley, manager for this progressive concern, had the following to say:

"The selection of tires which we would sell in this territory was made after long and serious consideration, for we realized that tires, to withstand the treatment which they would receive in the oil fields, would have to be the best made. Finally we selected the Firestone and Kelly-Springfield lines as being the ones

to which we would pin our faith; and we are glad that up to the present our judgment has been upheld. We have every reason to feel well satisfied with our selection, for both of these tires, in both the pneumatic and the solids, have measured up to everything which could be expected of them."

"Also when your starter begins to act sluggish and doesn't pick up as it should, it is time to have your battery recharged. This will save you the annoyance of having it quit you miles from home, and saving the injury to your battery caused by making it work when it isn't able."

shipments. Mr. Cammack had the following to say: "I am off to the factory to rush shipments here. The three trucks sold this past week cleaned up. But we will have on hand several more trucks the very first of the week. It is gratifying to sell a truck which is making good to the extent that the 'Oil Field Special' is in this territory. Former purchasers who have been pushing these trucks over these rough roads are the best advertisement we have. Our repeat orders run very high, proving conclusively that the Okays are making good in a big way."

to which we would pin our faith; and we are glad that up to the present our judgment has been upheld. We have every reason to feel well satisfied with our selection, for both of these tires, in both the pneumatic and the solids, have measured up to everything which could be expected of them."

"Heretofore we have not been able to get as bountiful supply of tires as we wished; but this condition is relieved by the receipt of a tremendous stock of both of these tires and tubes. We are now in position to care for the wants of all. We have just placed upon our shelves and in our racks brand new stock from both of these manufacturers, which we unhesitatingly recommend to the trade."

Earle Williams' New Contract.

Earle Williams has signed a new contract to appear with the Vitagraph company for another year. The contract was entered into in Los Angeles and the telegraphic communication regarding its consummation reached New York a few days ago.

Edith Storey Returning.

After a year's absence, Edith Storey is returning to picture. Her first picture will shortly be released by Exhibitors' Mutual. It was produced by Haworth and is one of a series.

Central Motor Co. Selling U. S. Solids

"Business is splendid," said William Frost, owner of the Central Motor company, located at Rusk and Walnut streets, "and should be even better when a full carload of G. M. C. trucks arrives the first of the week. We, like all other dealers in the Ranger territory and in all other sections so far as we know, have suffered because of the factories' inability to meet the demands being made upon them; but this condition will not exist forever. We are confident of getting a carload of G. M. C. trucks the first of the week. Many of these already are sold and our earnest advice to prospective buyers is that they get their orders in right away if they wish deliveries within the near future.

"Our tire business has showed a wonderful increase since we moved into our new building. With two such good lines as the United States and the Racine, this is not surprising. We carry the United States tires in both the pneumatics and solids. This line is proving to be especially popular in the solids and every one we tie onto a truck makes another sale. Only last week we had a customer return to us and order us to put the United States solids all around, because of the splendid results he had gotten from one we sold him, which had gone far above the mileage which he had reason to expect."

Homer M. Price is editor and Bryan Blalock, business manager of the Marshall Morning News, a new journalistic enterprise at Marshall. Mr. Blalock is a former student of the University of Texas.

Mr. Teamster

Do you know that we carry a full line of Dr. Legear's Stock Food and Medicines?

Also the International line—together with all kinds of medicines for the home.

Bring us your prescriptions. Four registered men at your service.

THE RANGER DRUG COMPANY
Headquarters for Orgatone

We Have Just Received the Largest Shipment

of FIRESTONE AND KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Ever Shipped to Ranger

All Sizes—Fresh Stock

RANGER GARAGE

J. H. BEASLEY, Manager

Four Doors West of McClesky Hotel
Phone 1

A FULL CARLOAD of



Are due to arrive here the first of this week. Place your order now to insure delivery.

WE DISTRIBUTE BOTH THE U. S. Tires Pneumatics and Solids and the Racine Tires

CENTRAL MOTOR COMPANY

Wm. Frost, Owner
Corner Walnut and Rusk Sts. P. O. Box 308 Phone 48

**ARK,
ON HEEL
BOLD VED**

Bob Dalton, Walker sheriff's commission, and the following: a bill to amend the law relating to the freight men's union.

Mr. Dalton's bill is a short one, and it is not expected that it will be passed. The bill is a measure to amend the law relating to the freight men's union.

"On August 1, 1917, the total car surplus was 43,481 cars, whereas on August 1, 1919, the total car surplus was 107,900. The total number of unfilled car requisitions on August 1, 1919, was only 19,271.

"The number of freight cars in service and not withdrawn for repairs on July 1, 1917, was 1,983,990. The number of freight cars in service and not withdrawn for repairs on July 1, 1919, was 2,065,000.

"The very fact of unified control of all the railroads has tended to concentrate the attention upon any one transportation required, but the foregoing figures show that the situation during and at the end of July, 1919, was very much better than in the corresponding period in 1917. It is believed this fact ought to be borne in mind by the public in appraising the existing car service conditions.

"The extent to which freight cars have been repaired in recent months has been the subject of some comment. The number of freight cars repaired and returned to service by months during the present calendar year has been as follows:

January	2,027,992
February	1,747,146
March	1,953,225
April	1,897,698
May	2,039,641
June	2,013,697
July	1,790,097

"On account of the fact that the fourth of July came on Friday this year and of the proportionately small amount of work done on the following day, the falling off in the number of cars repaired in July as compared with June is clearly explainable. The number of cars repaired per month in May and June kept us to the number repaired in January, although in May and June many shops still were working on shorter hours than in January.

"Much stress has been laid upon the increase in the percentage of cars withdrawn for repairs in the recent months up to and including July. The fact is that this increase in the number of cars withdrawn for repairs has not been due to a falling off in the number of cars repaired, but has been due to a number of complex factors which have arisen from the conditions resulting from the war, from the exceptional pooling of cars during unified control, and from questions arising between the railroad administration and the railroad corporations. The emphasis which has been laid upon the percentage of cars withdrawn from service for repairs is, therefore, misleading and does not give a correct idea as to the number of cars actually in service. The number of cars actually in service, not including bad-order cars, increased from 1,983,000 on July 1, 1917, to 2,065,000 on July 1, 1919.

"The railroad administration, however, is not content with its ability to point to the fact that transportation service is more favorable than it was two years ago. On the contrary, extraordinary efforts are being put forth to secure the greatest possible improvement. Although the number of cars repaired in May and June, 1919, was fully up to the normal of cars repaired, the railroad administration gave instructions on June 20, 1919, that all car forces be increased to the full standard measure of forty-eight hours a week and that additional shifts be worked where the additional employees could be obtained and where they could be economically used. The showing naturally to be expected from the putting into effect of these instructions was hampered in July by the intervention of practically a double holiday and, of course, was temporarily prevented in August by the strikes of a large number of shop employees. Conditions having now been restored

to normal, it is expected that these instructions will promptly show a favorable result. Further than this, the railroad administration instructed, on August 16, 1919, that all car forces be put upon a basis of fifty-four hours a week. It is believed that this instruction will result in a marked improvement; also in the monthly repair of a much greater number of cars than the normal number and will steadily increase the number of cars actually available for service as compared with preceding years.

"In addition to this, the railroad administration is rapidly getting the benefit of the service of a large number of new cars constructed during federal control, but whose introduction into service was postponed on account of inability to agree with the railroad corporations as to the acceptance of the cars. This inability has been overcome. Between August 1 and September 9, 23,564 of these cars were put into service, and they are now coming into service, under the spur of recent instructions, at the rate of more than 900 a day."

**MANY HOUSES
BEING BUILT IN
ERWIN HEIGHTS**

The Ledian Building association is now starting active operations on Erwin Heights, the addition of Kerley and Van Winkle. This association is incorporated under Texas laws, with an authorized capitalization of \$100,000.00, and is composed of local and California capital. H. L. Edwards, president of the association, is here supervising the work, and with him are H. S. Holloway, secretary, and H. M. Holloway, superintendent of construction. The Holloways are from California.

The association has workmen breaking ground for the first houses, which will start next week. The program of the company calls for eighteen bungalows to be constructed in the next few days, and officials say that if there is a demand for that many they will build a hundred in the next year. The building program will probably be confined to Erwin Heights.

A limited number of shares in the

association will be offered to the investing public. A feature of merit in connection with these shares is that they may be turned in to the company at any time as payment on a house. The bungalows built by the association are to be offered to the purchaser on easy terms. The plan recommends itself to many and let and it is directly the campaign that is being in Ranger for better homes of them.

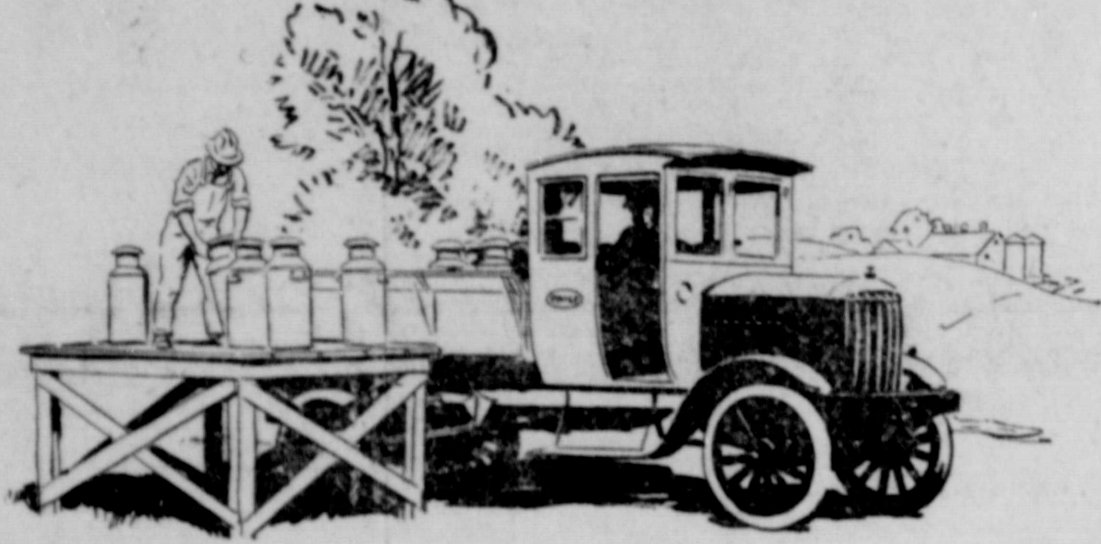
**HAVE YOUR CAR
WASHED**

We take pleasure in announcing to the automobile public that we have 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 city water for this purpose.

We promise courteous, prompt and efficient service.

Rogers' Garage
W. H. ROGERS, Proprietor.
Second Door below Western Union on Rusk Street.



**PAIGE
MOTOR TRUCKS**
The Most Serviceable Truck in America

To ensure day in and day out service the Paige Radiator is built in five distinct parts and each of the 77 tubes is easily and quickly replaced.

From this you can see that such a thing as a leaky radiator putting the truck out of commission is unknown and impossible to Paige Trucks.

That is the basic principle in the design of Paige Trucks. They are designed for continuous running, uninterrupted service—They are Built for Durability.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

CALLAWAY & BLANKEN BECKLER MOTOR CO., EASTLAND, TEXAS



Our Salesroom is now open—Stutz cars, all models, on the floor. We are prepared to make immediate deliveries on a limited number of cars.

Let us demonstrate the Stutz superiority to you.

- Stutz Service Station.
- Stutz Factory Mechanics.
- Stutz Parts, complete line, in stock.

Stutz-Nalle Motors Co.
1115 Commerce Street
Phone Y5091 DALLAS, TEXAS

ES W. DAN ALTON HOTEL

**RED
TYRIAN
TIRES**

THE ALL RED TIRES AND TUBES NONE BETTER

For Sale in Ranger by

E. L. BALE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

P. D. ROBERTSON, Mgr.
Racine Bldg. Ranger, Texas
Next Door to Western Union

For Sale in Cisco by

Turner Tire & Vulcanizing Company

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR.

Authorized Dealer's
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.

HOOD TIRES

Leveille-Maher Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealers
HOOD TIRES AND TUBES
Phone 217, Pine and Rusk Streets

Would You Take a Fine Watch to a Blacksmith for Repairs?

NO!

One man doesn't have time to learn both the mechanical and electrical work of an automobile.

We Are Electrical Experts
10 Years' Study and Experience

Prompt Service on MOON GENERATOR REPAIRING

Distributors for the

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY
SOLD UNDER AN UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE OF 18 MONTHS
BATTERIES TESTED FREE FREE WATER

ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
"If It's Electrical We Can Fix It"
109 SOUTH COMMERCE STREET—ONE-HALF BLOCK SOUTH OF DEPOT

RANGER GASOLINE CO.
RUSK AND PINE STREETS

High Grade Gasoline and Lubricants

BRUNSWICK TIRES—HOOD TIRES
GOODRICH TIRES—ACCESSORIES

Les Harvey Tamed Harrell Gasser Just to 'Show 'Em It Could Be Done'

By LARRY SMITS.

He made it sound like a matter of fact job of the oil fields in the telling, but the romance and glamour of the exploit will not stay concealed. It was a feat that will be remembered long years hence, when the early days of the Ranger field are recalled where oil men gather.

The Harrell—the Texas oil field's greatest gas well, perhaps the greatest gasser in the history of petroleum development—is tamed. Charles Harvey, superintendent for the Ranger-Texas Oil company, did it. He tells the story.

"We ran 10-inch casing inside the 12-inch and mudded it up," he said, "as if the whole story were finished; but it wasn't."

The Harrell had ran wild for weeks, with a gas production of well over 100,000,000 cubic feet. It had torn out two holes in the woods nearby, "big enough to throw a Dodge into," as one driller expressed it; then it had torn out the slush pit, throwing rocks and mud high into the air and excavating a ditch thirty-five feet long, fifteen feet wide and sixty feet deep—as far as could be measured. The crevass below that depth slanted off toward the well.

It was blowing off underneath the derrick floor when Harvey took hold. The crew, from driller and tool dresser, were afraid of it. They demanded \$30 a day to work on it. Harvey fired them and brought in men he had worked with before.

"The first thing we did was to run in eighty-five wagon loads of crushed rock and 250 sacks of cement under the derrick floor. It didn't stop the blow, but it helped, and made it possible to work."

The gas in the rig was a cloud, pure, and the noise was horrible. "I didn't hear what you said if you talked at my ear and shouted. We understand only by looking at other's lips."

Harvey demanded that the men work their faces toward me, so I tell what I saw and the gas was upon them. We had only one man under and he desisted when he worked with his back to me. He was overcome and showed through the derrick floor a white, scratched up—not serious.

"The pressure of gas coming up

through the string of 12-inch casing—there was 900 feet of it in the hole—was strong enough to juggle a joint of 10-inch casing off the elevators."

Ten-inch casing, it might be said, weighs around forty pounds to the foot, and the joint—twenty feet in length—represented a weight of 800 pounds, or nearly half a ton.

"We had to fasten two joints together to run it. We ran 1,635 feet of this and then we ran a packer."

The packer consists of a sleeve covered with rubber, half an inch thick. The sleeve is held by small copper rivets on the inside. When the packer is "tripped" by a half turn the rivets are sheared and the sleeve drops inside the rubber, forcing it out to the walls of the hole. The more weight put upon it the tighter the packer fits.

"Then, with 140 pounds of steam pressure on a 40-horsepower boiler, we pumped mud between the 10- and 12-inch casing—every ounce it would take. After that it was a simple matter to hook up the well."

"It has a capacity of 100,000,000 feet a day right now, and shows 700 pounds pressure on the gauge at the well. It is making 8,000,000 feet a day against 300 pounds line pressure."

"It was a strain, working on that well. Every night when I came off duty I was as nervous as a man of ninety. I wouldn't take the job again if it was to pay \$1,000 for five towers; but I wanted to show 'em it could be done."

Mr. Harvey has harnessed other heavy gassers, among them the previous record well of the Ranger pool, the Texas company's Duffer, which made 53,000,000 feet.

As it stands, the Harrell is worth \$500 to \$1,000 a day to the Ranger-Texas company. The gas is used as fuel by the Texas company.

Sturgeon Bell, professor of business administration at the University of Texas, has prepared a text book on elementary accounting which will be used in the classes in business administration. It is said to be the most complete text book on the subject written, and is profusely illustrated with all the forms and examples of accounting. It is especially adapted to the use of correspondence students.

LOWER WAISTLINE NOVEL FEATURE OF NEW FALL FROCKS



Unusual lines and a charming grace has made this frock of black chamois lace with a three-tiered skirt of black pique one of the most popular of the new fall models. The moire ribbon marking the waistline shows to what lengths the waist is going to go this fall. It is already reaching the hip line and it may go even farther.

Trinkets of Tin

By R. Ray Baker

Equipped with \$100 and a horseshoe Clarence Archibald Creston Kennelworth was set adrift amid the cold currents of success seekers.

The capital with which he was expected to wrest wealth from the world was the gift of his father. The token of luck was from the girl he expects some time to marry.

The words accompanying the bank-note ran something like this:

"I gave you the chance to work in these steel mills and climb the ladder on the rungs of experience. That's the way I did it, and you could have done as well. Of course I'm only president of the company, but that is not so bad when you consider I had no education. But you insisted on a course at the university, and now you have it. Here's a hundred cash, Harney, it is to your learning and try to make good it something. If you fail just come back and own up to it, and I'll give you the same job you could have had four years ago—without the college course."

The horseshoe came into Clarence's possession that night when he called on Magdalene Osborne to tell her their wedding would have to be postponed, "another hundred years," because his father had refused to make him a manager in the mills, and now he would have to learn how to do something, and then do it until he had enough money to finance a voyage on the matrimonial sea.

"I thought you learned how to do things at college," Magdalene observed in sympathetic tones.

He grinned through his frown of despair.

"That's where you thought wrong. The only things I learned in college were football and baseball. To be frank Mar, the only way I ever passed my examinations was with the assistance of that master partner—luck. In fact I just bluffed my way through, studying very little. I've always been a good bluffer and had my share of luck, but—you can't bluff father."

Magdalene smiled with the dawn of an idea, evaded herself and left the room, returning with a horseshoe about the size of a half dollar.

"It's not silver," she assured him,

agency's second week of existence these advertisements had done more than flatten the firm's pocketbook. Numerous incidentals of expense, including a license to "detect," had eaten the hundred, and Clarence was worrying about his next meal.

Across the street two men on a scaffold were painting a smoked ham on the brick wall of a building. Clarence watched with wistful eyes, putting viciously on his pipe.

"I can't stand it," he finally decided and pulled the shade over the window shutting the ham from view. "I'll have to give it up and call on father."

He reached for the telephone, but before he could lift the receiver the bell rang. It startled him and he sat for a half a minute as though dazed, then cautiously answered.

"Hello. This is Clarence Kennelworth's Detective Agency."

"This is George Dillingham," said a harsh voice. "Rush a detective out to my summer residence—469 Clifton avenue. Somebody lifted \$10,000 from the safe."

Detective Cack gulped hard, then gasped:

"I'll be right—I'll send my best man right out."

He returned the receiver to its resting place, bounced to his feet, snatched his hat from the wall, raised the window blind and gazed gloomingly at the ham for a second, then ran all the way down the eight flights of stairs to the street and hailed a trolley car.

"An engaging private detective against the advice of my son-in-law," announced Mr. Dillingham, pulling at his white goatee, spreading his short legs far apart and glaring fiercely through powerful-lensed spectacles.

"Better have kept the whole thing quiet," snorted the son-in-law, biting viciously into a cigar. He was of about Clarence's own age, and with a quick, nervous manner. His face appeared never without a sneer, for his features were built that way. He lit the cigar. "What's a mere \$10,000 to raise a snuff about?"

"Ten thousand's ten thousand," observed the practical Mr. Dillingham.

The son-in-law shrugged his shoulders and left the library. Mr. Dillingham, approached the criminal adviser who was examining the dial on the safe.

"I'm against detectives myself," confided the head of the house, "but I've got to show Mr. Petty—that's my son-in-law—he's not running things. However, you've got to work on my terms—five hundred dollars if you fail."

Clarence's heart slid into his shoes and a smoked ham he had been envisioning did a movie fadeout. However, he stretched himself to his full six feet and glared haughtily at his

prospective "customer."

"Those are always my terms," he said, with dignity, and added: "I have never failed on a case."

Mr. Dillingham related what he knew of the robbery. While discussing a business deal with his son-in-law which necessitated opening the safe to examine some papers, he had been called from the library. Mr. Petty's call of "Help! Stop thief!" had brought him back on the run, and he had found the son-in-law lying on the floor, his coat partly torn off, pointing to the window and groaning.

"He went through the window in question," Mr. Dillingham had seen no one. An examination of the safe had disclosed that ten thousand dollars was missing. "Have you a clew?" he asked Clarence, concluding his story.

Detective Cack smiled enigmatically. "Call the servants," he directed. "One of the servants might have gathered darkens except for a few vagrant rays of twilight that sifted through the interlacing boughs above."

"I can see myself crawling back to father—or starving," said Detective Cack, filling his pipe. He paused close to a big tree, and opened his metal matchbox, but it was empty. Clicking it shut in disgust, his hand came in contact with the horseshoe on his watch chain. A shaft of light struck the trinket and was reflected against the tree.

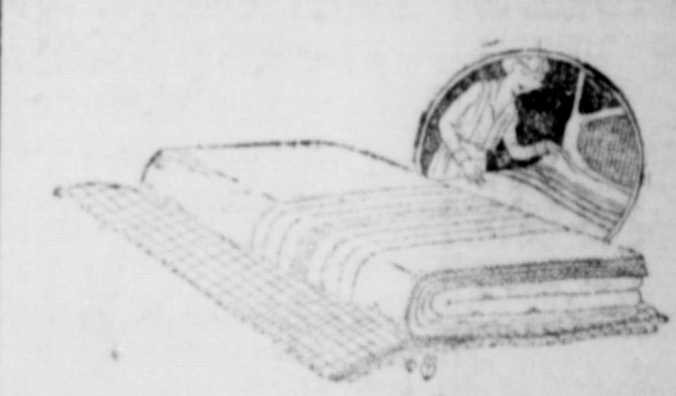
"Don't shoot," pleaded a trembling voice behind the tree. "I give up."

The form of a man, cowering and trembling, slunk forth. Clarence drew out his electric flash and let loose a flood of light. Before him stood Mr. Petty, a traveling bag in his hand.

"The ten thousand's in the bag," he said. "I was trying to beat it, but I saw you coming and dodged behind the tree. When I heard you cack that gun, and I saw the light reflect from the barrel, I decided it was time to quit."

Half an hour later Detective Archibald Creston Kennelworth, with \$500 in his pocket, was regaling himself with smoked ham. Another half hour passed before he was rington the doorbell at the home of Magdalene Osborne.

Blankets



A PREDICTION

Mr. Weatherman says that we are going to have a very severe winter; also the doctor say that the 'flu' will return. In view of these facts we have made special efforts to be able to keep the people warm with good, substantial bed covering. Therefore, we have assembled the greatest assortment of Comforts and Blankets ever brought to Ranger. We have them in all sizes and colors, from the cheapest cotton Blanket to the very best wool

Priced From \$2.00 Up to \$35.00 a Pair

Let us take care of your needs, from one pair up to one thousand pairs; no order too small and no order too large for us to handle. If you have any doubt about this, all we ask is that you visit us.

Remember we also carry a large stock of Furniture and can take care of you in that line. Where Service Counts, We Lead

JOHN E. MILFORD COMPANY, FURNITURE
112 NORTH RUSK STREET
PHONE 110

Changing 'Hello' to 'Dear'



She was going to the country for two weeks, but she was not enthusiastic about it. She felt that she would rather go to bed and sleep for a fortnight.

She had found cheap board at a farmhouse.

She had skimmed herself for weeks to buy a few extra things.

None of the other telephone girls at her station was going along.

There would be cows and pigs and sheep out there, but what of it?

There would be a meadow and a creek, but it would be just a common meadow with an old spotted cow in it, and was that anything to enthuse over?

The book, if there was one, would be about as big as a cent, and instead of babbling it would be as dumb as an owl by daylight.

There would be a hill somewhere around, but a girl would be an idiot to climb a hill when she might walk on level ground.

Very possibly there might be a cyclone grove, if the farmer hadn't sold his to the Lumber Trust, or the worms safe up the leaves, but the palm trees on the roof garden beat a cyclone grove all hollow.

There would be a girl there from a department store—the one at the notion table—and every day she would be bragging of the tremendous sales she had made and how she froze the doorwalker when he got too funny.

Besides, no telephone girl can have friendship with a department store girl, and vice versa. For some unknown reason they glare at each other as they pass by.

No, it was not worth going away for, and yet, Miss Mira Anderson would go. The manager of the office said she was aged out and needed the change.

As she sat in the park after her carding dinner, out of sorts with the world, a woman came along and sat down beside her.

"You are sad," she said after a moment.

No answer.

"Are you going away very soon?"

A shrug of the shoulders.

"Where the corn grows?"

A snarl of contempt.

"Out there where the corn grows you will find a spring near a creek, look into it and you will see a face."

"My own, of course," laughed Miss Mira.

"No, it will not be."

"Then whose?"

"The face of the young man you are to marry within a year."

"Nonsense! I am no longer a kid!"

"You will see—you will see. I do not ask you for money. I tell you this because I see it. Things shall be better with you—goodby."

When the woman had passed on the girl laughed sarcastically to herself, but behind what a queer thing human nature is! Five minutes later she was saying to herself:

"There's nothing in it, of course, but it's funny she should tell my fortune without a pay. I have read of such things and they may be true. It would be funny, wouldn't it?"

And at the end of half an hour she went home to finish her packing, and she actually whistled as she packed!

Miss Mira found herself glad to be out in the country. Not so much on account of the spotted cow and the creek that didn't bubble, but while she laughed over what the woman had told her on the park bench, down in her heart she almost believed in it.

She waited three days and then asked the farmer:

"Do you grow corn?"

"Lands, yes!" he replied.

"Where is it?"

"Right in front of your eyes. Don't you see that big field?"

"Why, I thought corn grew on trees!"

The field fronted on the highway and ran back to the woods. If there was a spring anywhere around it would be back there.

Then the girl asked the farmer he would have told her exactly where it was, and at the time given her a caution, but she imagined if she asked he would suspect the reason and poke fun at her. Thus she wandered off by herself, and it was two hours before she came upon the place she sought.

Yes, there was the spring and a little rivulet flowing away from it. The ground around was damp and soggy, but Miss Mira took little notice of that.

If the woman had been right about the spring, why not about the face? Two steps more and she could kneel and look. Then she stepped upon a wet and sandy spot and was pulled down.

Quicksand! It gripped her feet like

the teeth of a wolf. It pulled at her ankles as if there was a rope around them. In a minute she had been gripped at the knees. Then she caught the branches of a bush and hung on and screamed. She could save herself from sinking deeper, but she could no more pull herself out than she could fly.

With the tall cornstalks and trees about her to smother the sounds the girl's screams could not be heard 40 rods. She sized up the situation after awhile and was quiet.

She would have to wait until they came in search of her. They would not know in which direction to search. They might not find her till next day.

Six feet away was the bubbling spring reflecting the face of the man she was to marry, but she could not pass over that six feet.

Two hours went past, and then she heard some one whistling as he came through the corn. He came with careless step, and when within a few feet of her, but hidden by the corn, she heard him say:

"Hanz! Hanz! that spring ought to be right around here-somewhere!"

The captive did not call out. Some one else was in search of the spring. What for? Judging by the voice it was a young man.

"Of course, it's all nonsense, but I'm going to have a look just the same."

The owner of the voice moved to the right and halted. Then he moved to the left and halted. The luxuriant cornstalks made a jungle of the place.

"I'd better stayed away and looked in a glass of lemonade for the face. If I were a farmer and had a spring, I'd know where it was with half a mile. Perhaps some old cow has sucked all the water out, and the face I was to look for has become a hill of corn!"

"Were you looking for a spring, kind sir?" called the girl in low, big tones.

"By George! from the cornstalks."

"If so, it is here."

"Who is it?"

"A damsel in distress."

"Say, if you are taking a bath in the spring—"

"But I'm not."

It was a young man who burst out of the corn and stood surveying her for a moment before whistling a note of surprise and then asking:

"What sort of a performance is this?"

"I guess we'll entitle it a quicksand bath!"

"By George! By George!"

"And when you get through with Mr. George you can see if I am worth 'kiving'! I have had all the feeling pinched out of me and am tired of hanging to this bush."

George Chester had mechanical sense, even if he did work in a music store. A rope and a horse would have pulled the girl out, but he broke down a young tree and used it as a lever, and the quicksand grudgingly let go.

"You see," he said, as Miss Mira set on solid ground, "you came here to see in the spring."

"So did you?" she replied.

"Right-o! Who told you to come?"

"A woman I met in the park."

"Same here. Didn't it strike you as silly?"

"I did."

"Same here, again. Are you stopping at Brown's?"

"Yes."

"Just got there after you left. I was in such a hurry to get to this spring that I didn't wait to unpack."

"And aren't you going to look for it?"

"Laughingly queried the girl.

"No use. I'm looking at it right now, and you are. I'll retire to the depths of the corn for ten minutes while you give yourselves away at Brown's."

"I am sure I am most grateful for your coming."

"Don't mention it. I'd do as much for any girl I was going to marry!"

"You—you—"

"O, the woman was right enough, only she didn't mention the quicksand. Of course, we shall marry!"

She had to be won in the customary way, however, but she was worth the trouble. She doesn't call "hello" to him, but makes it "dear."

The following statistics show the grades made by freshmen at the University of Texas last year: 11 per cent made the grade of A (excellent); 27 per cent made B (good); 36 per cent made C (fair), and 26 per cent made D (passing).

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Where Wooing is Queer RUBE GOLDBERG'S BOOBS—They All Flop Sooner or Later

By R. L. Goldberg

Argentine Girl's Family Goes With Sweethearts on Stroll.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—When a woman's husband dies in Buenos Aires, South America, the widow must remain indoors six months. She must keep the doors closed and is not permitted to even look out. After this period she may open the door a "crack" at a time, but not until the end of the year is she allowed to leave the door wide open. In most of the homes there is only one door, which makes it trying for the widow to remain indoors during the heated period. This and many other queer customs are practiced in that country, according to W. J. Burner, professor of Spanish in the University of Missouri, who has just returned after being a missionary at Buenos Aires for seven years.

The young people have a hard time carrying on their courtship in South America. Women are considered inferior beings and are expected to stay at home, but when they do go to mother and daughter must go together. The daughter is never allowed to cast glances in the direction of the opposite sex. Severe punishment is meted out to her in case she is caught in the act of "making eyes."

Occasionally a couple may slip a note or bribe a younger brother as an aid, but the stern mother is ever on the alert. In Buenos Aires there are many beautiful parks but no liberties are allowed to the young people even there. It is the same at the dance halls. When dancing is over the boys occupy seats on one side and the girls on the other.

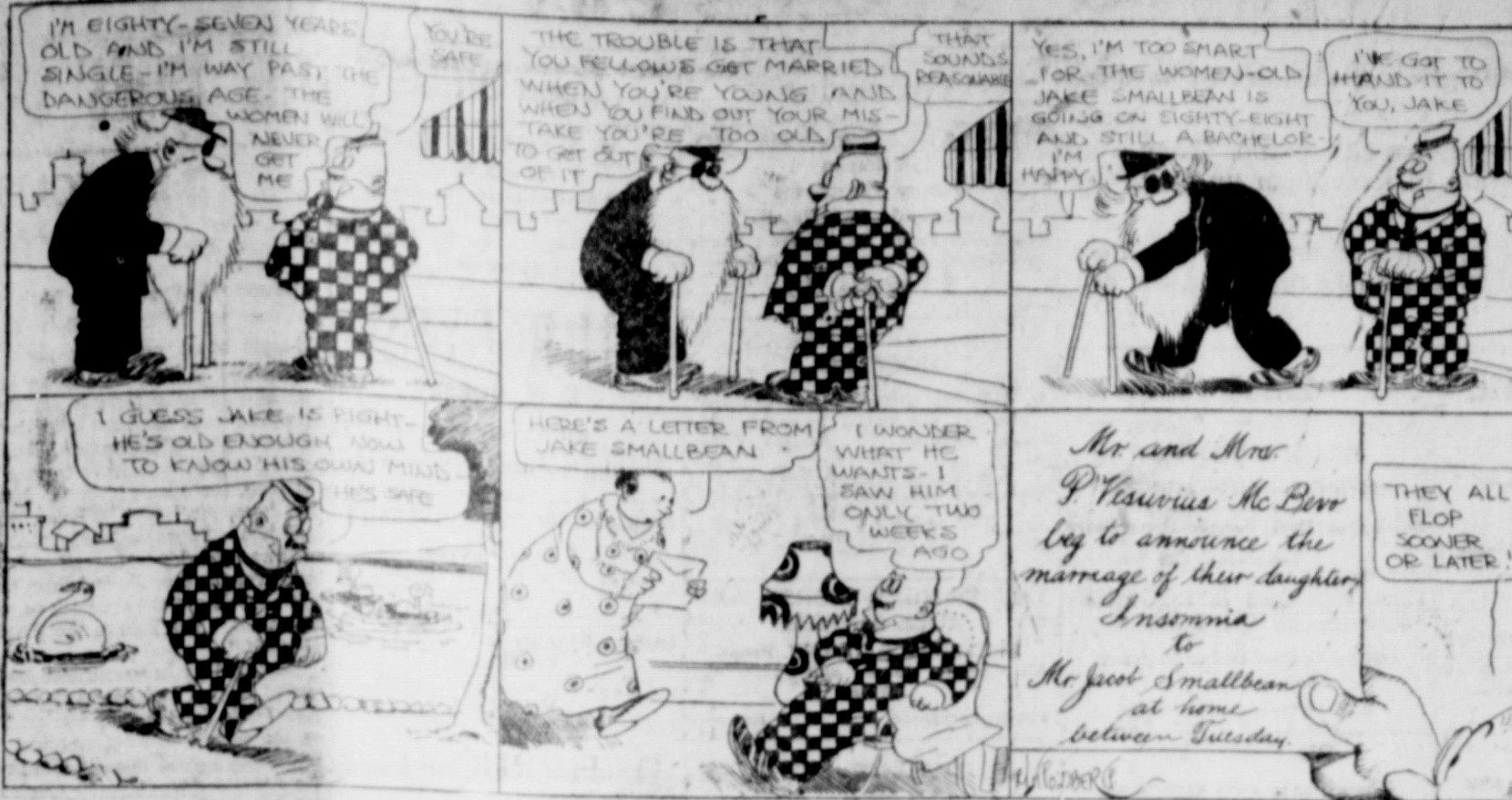
The girls of the better class do not marry before 18. At this age the courtship may begin, but it is not done in private, as is the custom here in America. It must be carried on in the presence of the whole family. If a couple wishes to take a moonlight stroll all the members of the family fall in line and accompany them. Usually the majority of the girls are betrothed by their parents in infancy, which does away with courtships, the couples being allowed to meet only on their wedding day.

When Mr. Burner first went to Buenos Aires he found it difficult to preach. The women would not leave their homes and the men did not believe in religion of any kind. Often the men and boys gathered around the windows of the house of worship of Mr. Burner, so he preached to them from the windows. Boys threw red berries at him, but he did not mind this until one day a brick was hurled at him through an open window.

Sold Bibles. Arrested. Oftentimes he could not get a place in which to preach, so he preached in the streets. After awhile he gathered together a band of twenty-five men and among that number were ten who spoke different languages. Mr. Burner carried Bibles printed in different languages so that all could read them. In one district where he held meetings he found only one man who had seen a Bible. He was an Italian missionary.

A young man, a dancer, was converted at one of the meetings of Mr. Burner and he started out to sell Bibles. He was arrested and sentenced to prison for eleven months. Churches of different countries are establishing churches and missions, but the work is slow and discouraging. Religion is dead except in the small out-of-the-way places. Mr. Burner believes that there is less religion in Brazil than anywhere on the globe.

Class rooms and laboratories at the University of Texas are undergoing extensive repairs and improvements. The mechanical engineering buildings and the frame "shacks" to be used as laboratories for the School of Chemistry, built from the salvaged base hospital at the Theological Seminary, are being rushed to a rapid completion. A complete plan for the planting and cultivation of flowers and shrubbery on the campus for the whole year is being worked out.



The Linguist, His Buckskin Horse and the Highball Handicap Derby

By Paul S. Yates.

"I saw a feller I used to know when we had the old race track at Oak Grove, in Tarrant county," confided Harry Luck John Lins. "There was three brothers built the race track and they run a string of horses that usually won first, second and third places again anything from the outside that come along."

"I'm a lover of animals and considerable of a lightweight, I drifted into the racin' game for a while. These Bronco boys that owned the track thought highly of me and I also rode their best horse, a big black by the name of Firefly."

"One Saturday Ed Bronson and me was takin' a little drink in the old Oak Grove bar—it's gone the way of many better institutions now—when a little feller with hair as red as a sun set come ridin' up on a horse that was comin' to be twenty-five years old."

"The little feller come in the saloon and says to the crowd, 'I'll talk any language that any body here can talk in if somebody will buy me the drinks.'"

"A man spoke to him in Spanish and he answer plum fluent. Pete Nicholas, the Greek, went to speak in his native lingo, and the red headed feller made him a speech in Greek, so Pete said afterwards, 'I knew he made him a speech in somethin'.' A Frenchman named LaVoise tested his knowledge of French and he had to admit the feller could beat him at that. An old timer that had lived a long time among the Indians, asked him a question in some offshoot of Cherokee and this puzzled the linguist for a minute, but directly he started to ravin' in grunts and the man was satisfied."

"We like to a got the old feller drunk after that. Pretty soon he offered to race his horse, Snag, against any horse in the country."

"I'll run Firefly against him and lay you five you can't even keep in the dust," said Ed Bronson.

"I take a thousand dollars' worth of that bet," stated the red haired man.

"This was pretty strong and Ed Bronson went out and looked the old buckskin horse over. 'He was a yeller buckskin with a black stripe down his back and he was short built and too fat to run, in my opinion.'"

"You've er," declared Ed Bronson, "but I'm ashamed to say I can't get quite enough change to cover that bet. Have you got any particular distance in mind?"

"Get the money and we'll arrange the distance to suit," said the red haired man.

"Bronson went up to his house nearby and come back with ten thousand dollars in his hand. 'Maybe you'd like to accommodate a little more money?' he asked."

"The feller was standin' in the door, careless like. All at once he turned around and he had a six shooter in each hand. Ed Bronson had his own gun out, he said, but his hand was paralyzed at that point. 'The feller had the advantage.'"

"All hands lie up again the wall," he said as sweet as a school girl. He put one gun in the holster and went around and took up a collection, not forgetting his ten thousand dollars."

"Now, boys, we'll have that little race," he said. These odds is up and the distance is just any old distance. If you can catch me with your racin' stock, you have to do it."

"He took a runnin' jump from the store perch and he was out of pistol shot before a man could get his breath. We got Winchester and took after him. I was ridin' old Firefly and they was many another fast horse in the bunch, but we never laid eyes on the red haired man again."

J. I. Henderson, professor of secondary education at the University of Texas, who has been very active in getting combinations of counties instituted, conducted a nine-county institute at Corpus Christi the first week in September. The following week he assisted in conducting a twenty-county institute at San Antonio. C. T. Gray, adjunct professor of the art of teaching, last week conducted a county teachers' institute at Yoakum. L. W. Sackett, adjunct professor at the psychology of education, has returned from McAllen where he conducted a three-county teachers' institute. He will go to Brady in October to conduct a five-county institute. By combining a number of counties in institutes, broader viewpoints may be obtained and more widely known educators brought to the institutes as lecturers.

It is stated by E. J. Mathews, registrar of the University of Texas, that prospects are favorable for a large increase of attendance at the fall session of that institution, which will begin September 24. Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of all students who may enroll. Opportunity is offered for the usual large number of students to earn part of their expenses during their attendance upon the University. There is a big demand for student help in Austin and places are always found for those who may seek employment for part of their time.

In a letter to the University of Texas, S. L. Brown of Seattle, Washington, calls attention to the "Back to the School" movement there. Mr. Brown said:

"It has occurred to me that a 'Back to the School' campaign similar to the one attracting considerable attention in Seattle would be for the general good of Texas and the University. If the churches, business and civic organizations, and the press of the State of Texas could be persuaded to carry on a campaign throughout all the larger cities and many of the smaller towns, a great many young men and women would be influenced to complete their education."

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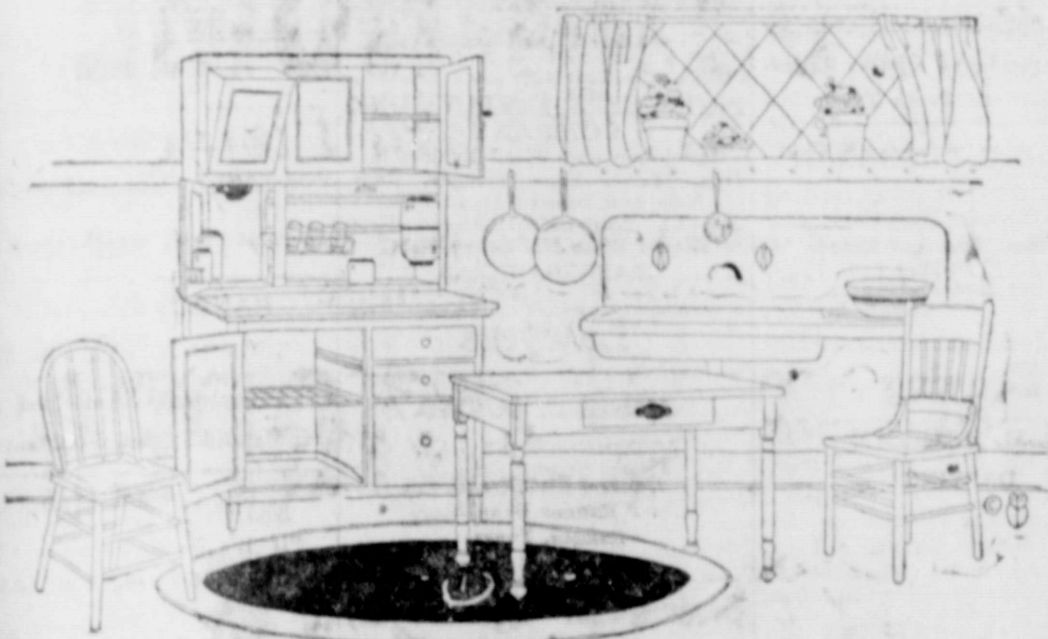
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THE TIMES' DAILY SHORT STORY

THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR

By Sylvia Frost.

Edwards had rented the back suite of rooms on the second floor of the old-style house on Irving place because they promised complete isolation and security from interruption. It would take at least four weeks to revise the "Compendium" and he could not afford to leave town.

"Well, there isn't a soul to disturb you here, sir," Mrs. O'Brien promised him. "Sure, anybody that can get away this kind of weather is bathing it for the seaside, and them that's left haven't got the strength to make any noise. You'll have the place to yourself."

Fortified by her assurance he had moved in and had found it a haven of solitude for the first week. Then on the second Monday morning, just as he had settled himself to work in the narrow glass-enclosed porch that ran across the back of the room, he heard an amazing sound. High and shrilly sweet it arose from the yard next door, and above the small voices there was a clear soprano leading.

"Here come three kings a'roving, a'roving, a'roving. Here come three kings a'roving. With a rancy, rancy tee."

Edwards pushed back his tortoise-shell-rimmed glasses irritably and strode to the windows. Down in the adjacent yard he beheld a ring of about eight youngsters holding hands and dancing back and forth as they sang. A green table stood under the sumac tree, with eight small painted chairs around it, and one large willow armchair. Standing up was the manager of the enterprise, undoubtedly. She was about 18, with smooth brown hair pushed back from a low, broad forehead, and brown eyes that drooped at the outer corners wistfully, at least so he thought at first glance, and it softened his intent. She wore blue linen, and all during that first morning Edwards found his thoughts straying from the "Compendium" to the group in the yard below. He had not dreamt there could be such complexities to mere child training. Before he realized it he was smoking before the windows, staring with frank interest at the disturbers of his peace.

"And don't that beat all!" Mrs. O'Brien exclaimed, when she brought up his noonday tray, and witnessed the invasion. "The house belongs to old Miss Stafford, and she goes in for this social settlement work. You know what I mean?"

"I know it well," answered Edwards.

"Well, once before in the summer she had a day nursery in her house and all the neighbors complained about it, and then she handed it over to convalescent soldiers for a while, and now look what she's got in there. It's a backyard kindergarten, ain't it?"

"It appears to be, but I don't think I shall mind it. Who is the teacher?"

Mrs. O'Brien gave him a swift, suspicious look, knowing as she did the susceptibilities of the masculine mind, but Edwards went on eating placidly, and she told him what she knew. The teacher had sent over to borrow some matches the first day she was there, and her name was Miss Stearns—Eleanor Stearns, that was it—and she said she was from Dakota.

"And what was she doing down here, I asked her," added Mrs. O'Brien. "And she said she'd come to go to college, and in the summer it was too expensive to go home, so she was doing this work to tide her over. If they bother you, Mr. Edwards, I'll put in a quick complaint and chase out the whole bunch."

But Edwards assured her there would be no need. And mornings he would watch the little class dance to and fro in their games like swaying flowers in the wind, and sometimes forget the "Compendium," as he leaned back in his arm chair, half dozing in a day dream. She had such marvelous resources for entertainment. Some days they would model in clay, and on others colored papers would flutter about like butterflies under their fingers. Then again, they would have a story day, and gather gravely around her under the tree, or else they would dig along the borders, and try to coax the nasturtiums and sweet peas to brace up and bloom brightly. It seemed that she was living in the house all alone except for the caretaker, and at night he saw a lone light in the second floor back room that he knew must be hers.

Perhaps even he had not realized how that little daily group had woven itself into the fabric of his personal happiness until he missed it one day, and Mrs. O'Brien told him Miss Stearns was ill in the old house.

"Sure she's gone and visited around in them families, and caught something, measles, I think it is, or maybe it's worse. And not a soul to do for her. Mrs. Duplessy, the caretaker, says she can't be expected to care for her, and who the devil's going to, she don't know. Old Miss Stafford's gone to some rest place in the mountains and nobody knows where the girl's folks are. She'll have to go to Bellevue, I told her, and I'm going to call up the ambulance now."

"No, you're not, Mrs. O'Brien," Edwards ordered sternly. "I—I will take the responsibility of providing for her, in the interests of—of—humanity."

It seemed a good explanation to himself as well as to Mrs. O'Brien. Not once did he go into the house next door, but he footed bills for two trained nurses, a doctor and a cook, and Mrs. O'Brien acted as guardian angel until there came a day when Edwards received a summons to attend the convalescent in the garden.

"I had to tell her everything," Mrs. O'Brien told him innocently. "She's the kind you can't deceive."

He found her alone, sitting in the big willow chair, in a new gray silk knee gown, embroidered in bluebirds and sprays of cherry blossoms. She held out her hand to him shyly.

"Oh, Dr. Edwards, I didn't know you lived next door," she exclaimed. He sat down beside her, smiling guiltily, telling her how Miss Stafford had lured him to the old neighborhood because it was quiet. And then they both were silent, struck by the same suspicion. Up at the university classes had Miss Stafford noticed the doctor's eyes, lingering on his most attractive student, or heard Eleanor's praise of him? Had she deliberately relied on propinquity to close the deal, as Mrs. O'Brien would have said?

"I never, never can repay you for all your kindness," Eleanor said, softly. "It was wonderful of you. Why did you do it?"

He leaned forward and took her hand between his palms tenderly.

"I think I must be like your kiddies," he said, gently. And sang under his breath the words of the game they had first played under the sumac tree.

"I'm roving here to get married, married, married."

Mrs. O'Brien came to his window to shake a tape cover and retreated hastily at the sight of the two.

"The old schemer," she laughed to herself. "Ain't he the wise one, planning to get her all this time, and thinking he was one of them troubling philanthropists."

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Some Twinkles

Sunday passed, Tuesday rolled around, and still his tall form did not loom in the vestibule when the cuckoo clock was sounding 8. Thursday he came, and the beautiful girl was burning with wrath.

"So this is the way you neglect me," she hissed. "What have you to say for yourself? Why didn't you come?"

"I couldn't," faltered the youth. "I had dyspepsia and the doctor advised me not to come."

"What? The doctor told you not to come to see me because you had dyspepsia?"

"Well, he told me to keep away from all sweets."

And the parlor sofa was tenanted.

There is in Brooklyn a young, recently married couple who have been having the usual half pathetic and wholly amusing experiences incident to somewhat limited means and total inexperience. Last Saturday there was a hitch in the delivery of the marketing, and Sunday found them with a practically empty larder. When dinner time came the young wife burst into tears.

"Oh, this is horrible!" she wept. "Not a thing in this house for a dog to eat! I am going home to mama!"

"If you don't mind, dear," the husband exclaimed, as he visibly brightened and reached for his hat, "I'll go with you!"

Neighbor—Every time you feed your dog he brings the bones over and gnaws them on my premises. Isn't there some way to stop it?"

Owner—"Suppose you feed him hereafter, and then he will probably bring them over and gnaw them on my premises."

TRY A PA... MES WANT AD

Dust of Rose Leaves

By Enos Emory

TIFFANY sat in the warm dusk of a Lombay winter twilight, idle and silent amid all the talk and laughter about her. It was mail day, and society had collected at the yacht club.

The guests at Tiffany's table had drawn in about one pretty, laughing woman, whose wide black hat shadowed a charming piquant face, whose light-hearted chatter kept the whole group amused and interested.

Tiffany sat apart, watching rather wistfully. She was hardly a social success, this quaint, prim little girl, but that was not her beautiful Aunt Joy's fault, as Tiffany herself would have been the first to admit.

Joy had done her best, and it was Tiffany's own fault, her queer, shy ways, her self-consciousness, her unexpected bursts of candor, that had made women vote her stupid and men pass her by for more congenial partners.

Tiffany's own ambition had been to "do something"—something real and vital—to study, work, train for a nurse or a teacher. But Tiffany's uncle and guardian had sternly pook-pooked the idea and carried her off to Lombay and a round of gaily utterly unconsensual to her.

The girl adored her aunt. The one puzzle of her existence was how any one so perfect had come to marry so very ordinary a man as her Uncle Peter. For Joy Seaton was perfection in her niece's simple eyes.

Then, too, till a year ago, there had been little Honey, Joy's husband, whose eyes filled with tears as she thought of her lost idol. Honey had been quick to find out Tiffany's genuine worth, as children will, and Tiffany, who had never had much love in all her humble

existence, had idolized the child in return.

Tiffany remembered her aunt's face when she came out of the room where Honey lay so fast asleep, with the marigolds from her own little garden fading in her quiet hands. She had thought then that her aunt would never laugh again.

But it had taken only a very few short months for her to forget her sorrow, to go about to the parties Sir Peter thought so necessary for Tiffany and that the girl hated so heartily. She could even sing the songs Honey had loved without a tremor in her beautiful voice.

Tiffany could not understand it at all. Her own misery was so keen. She had nursed and openly indulged her sorrow till she had nearly driven her aunt frantic.

And now a new sorrow had come to her. The man she thought cared for her, the man she had learned to love, was going away without ever having said a word of all she had sometimes thought she could read in his eyes.

Perhaps, thought poor Tiffany bitterly, perhaps if she had only been as perfect as Aunt Joy—Joy who had treasures for love, Youth, love and wealth and beauty, Joy who could even forget her sorrows so easily!

A quaint Eastern proverb she had heard somewhere floated in her mind—words that fitted Joy to perfection. She remembered telling her about it once, and her aunt had only laughed.

"The Seller of Perfumes," that was it. How did it go, now? "Only the dust of the rose leaves remains to the heart of the Seller of Perfumes."

Joy was a merchant who sold all her treasures for love. Youth, love and wealth and beauty, Joy who could even forget her sorrows so easily!

"I beg your pardon!" said Tiffany, suddenly conscious that some one was

speaking behind her. "Why, I thought you had left Lombay for good," she said, as she rose and followed the speaker out onto the lawn, unnoticed by any of the others at the table.

It was a very different, very radiant Tiffany who re-joined her aunt when it was time to go home. The clear happy light in her eyes must have whispered, "Who was it, Tiff?"

Tiffany only laughed and shook her head. Her glorious secret was far too precious to tell all in a hurry like that. She was glad that just then they met two men who were coming to dinner with them and whom Lady Seaton persuaded to return with them in the carriage.

When they reached home Sir Peter hurried every one into the dining room at once, fuming because it was already 10 minutes late.

As soon as she possibly could, the girl slipped out by herself into the garden where jasmine filled the air with its fragrance, and the moonlight flamed on strange flowers and blossoming trees and the little red roses and still beds of stocks that are the only English flowers which really thrive in the moist salt-laden air of Lombay.

Sugar, the quiet little fox terrier that loved the girl far better than a master who never could bother to feed or pet her, crept up close to her, and they sat very still, while Tiffany dreamed over again every word and look and movement of those few perfect moments at the club.

Presently voices came to her from the open drawing room door, voices and laughter and the notes of a piano. These a pure, glorious contralto voice floated out:

O Ely, Ely, dear to me dear and sweet,
All night long I am hearing the sound
Of your little running feet,

The sound of your running feet that
like the sea-hoofs beat
A music by night and day, Ely, on the
sands of my heart, my sweet.

The song was a favorite with Sir Peter. Honey had loved it best of all, with the odd instinct of a child for sorrowful things. Tiffany wondered how her aunt could sing that song, though her loss was now a year old.

The song went on:

Ely, Ely, Ely, put off your wee hands
From the heart of me,
It's pain they are making there, where
no more sorrow should be;
For little running feet, and wee white
hands, and crooked as of the
sea,
Living tears to my eyes—tears, tears,
out o' the heart o' me.

Then there was silence for a minute, broken by a laugh from Joy. It jarred on Tiffany. To her it sounded only mocking, heartless, utterly unlike the aunt she adored.

Soon after the guests went away and she could hear Sir Peter telling his wife not to wait up for him as he had work to finish that would keep him up late.

Silence once more, the garden dreaming in the moonlight, the beat of waves breaking below the compound wall hushed and mysterious—like a child sobbing in the dark, thought Tiffany, with a dash of poetry unused for her.

She roused herself to go in. The servants had all gone to bed except the Hamal, who waited patiently till it should please M'am to come in, to close the doors.

Sugar crept away to her bed in the veranda. Tiffany decided that she was not at all sleepy, and that she absolutely must find her aunt and tell her the news. Aunt Joy was just too

those interested in development. Virtually all the land in the county north of the San Saba river has been leased by the big companies and the next year will find tests being made by those companies working into this territory from proven fields, showing to just what extent those fields go.

The mere fact that the larger companies are investing in the county is the best indication that eventually oil will be found in the county in saving quantities. Although the big companies all have obtained leases in this section, there are no wells drilling under the direction of these companies. The larger and more creative companies are working slowly to develop the entire Texas field and naturally are taking the developments systematically. The representatives of these companies, however, are responsible for the statements that the coming year will see tests put down in this county which will prove beyond a doubt that there is, or is not, oil in paying quantities here.

If it develops that there is not, it will not have the effect that such discovery has had upon many other sections of West Texas—that of killing business. If oil is found in saving quantities it will mean that eventually San Saba will be developed into one of the principal commercial centers of the West Texas area.

Two companies now are operating in San Saba county and two local companies have been organized. One is the Live Oak Oil association, which has adopted the plan of organizing a company among the citizens of the county and trading stock in the company for leases on land to enable the company to put down a test well

eleven miles north of San Saba, but recently started drilling. The Lick Hollow well is drilling around 600 feet and is on contract for a 3500-foot and is on contract for a 3500-foot and is on contract for a 3500-foot. The Regency well, known hereabouts as the Young well, is showing perhaps the best of any test in the county, as it has taken on drilling again and a little below 1,300 feet it well has not made a flow, but indications have made trading in that section very active.

According to eminent geologists there are seven well-defined anticlines in the county, all of these being located in the northern part. The geologists who made the surveys are thoroughly reliable and say that without doubt oil will be found in this county.—San Saba News.

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TIFFIN ROAD AND RIDDLE ST.

Studio to Include Scenario School

One of the many innovations connected with the opening of the new William Fox building, now rapidly nearing completion at Tenth avenue, Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth streets, is a scenario school to be organized and operated in conjunction with the regular scenario department of Fox Film Corporation.

In taking this step toward the further advancement of the silent drama it is the aim of Mr. Fox to encourage in every possible manner the best literary talent now being developed under the curriculum of the college. Columbia university already maintains a class in motion picture story writing, but it is the opinion of Mr. Fox that the subject of screen story writing can be only superficially treated unless combined with a course in the technicalities of production. It is for this purpose that the producer is organizing the school, which will have a room allotted to it in the Fox building.

Hamilton Thompson, head of the Fox scenario department, has been selected by Mr. Fox as supervisor of the new scenario school. While Mr. Thompson will devote a great deal of time to his new duties, these will not interfere with his regular duties in the handling of Fox photoplay scripts—which in itself is a good sized task, considering the plans announced for the season of 1919-20.

Under Mr. Thompson's personal supervision, selected classes of Columbia university students will be given instruction in the details of photoplay story writing, and the more difficult work connected with the script is a vital part of motion picture production, and its importance is evidenced by the fact that there are comparatively few continuity writers recognized as of the first class.

Under the conditions as planned for the organization of the Fox scenario school for students of Columbia, all pupils will be given opportunity to observe the making of motion pictures in the various branches of the art, with the idea of familiarizing

San Saba to Be Center of Oil Pool, Is Opinion of Examining Geologists

SAN SABA, Sept. 20.—That San Saba eventually will be the center of productive oil fields has been the consensus of opinion among oil men and geologists who have examined the outcroppings and structures in this county. Geologists say that oil will be found at a depth of 1,000 to 1,500 feet, while the general opinion is that it will take a deeper test to prove the actual oil opportunities of the county.

In spite of the fact that reports and surveys indicate more favorable conditions in San Saba county than in many other counties of the state advertising as oil centers, San Saba is taking the development in a calm and quiet manner. The citizens of this county have passed through periods of adversity. They are a class of people who can take success without too much loud noise or they can take failure with the same feeling, so as a result they are forging ahead, pushing the oil development and will take their reward whether it is oil in test quantities or not.

San Saba is enjoying a steady growth and development. True, the oil development had had its effect on this growth and development and still is having its effect, but the growth is steady and is founded upon actual resources. There are no boom methods affecting the development and it is not the hallucination of a mind suddenly crazed by a little surplus money. Those who have profited from leasing their lands have used the funds to pay their obligations and for further development of the vast field of actual resources which exist in this county.

As a matter of fact, in the veritable of the man of the world, "he who profit from oil will be "playing of velvet," as the natural resources of this section are so broad and extensive that if the oil industry never materialized to be a commercial asset the county still could be developed into one of the richest counties of the state. However, the interest in oil in this county is not altogether a secondary consideration; in fact, just at this time, it is occupying the center of the stage without respect to other interest.

The interest that is being taken in the oil business is taken in a calm manner. Lease prices have not been inflated and the mere fact that several locations are drilling in the county or have been contracted for has not served to excite the people to start charging double for everything, as has been the case frequently in other sections where oil prospects are not so bright as they are in San Saba county.

Practically all the land of the county that is available for test wells has been leased or is under control of

COLEMAN COUNTY RANCH AND STOCK FARM FOR SALE

575 acres, 10 miles west of Coleman, 110 acres in cultivation; balance rough but fine grazing land. Has extra good house, good barn, sheds, granary, goat sheds, good tanks, well and windmill; in fact, one of the nicest homes and stock farms in the county.

Fine syrup plant on place, comprising 6-horsepower engine, mill, everything complete. Will make 4,000 gallons syrup this year.

Will also sell 25 head 2 and 3-year-old mules, 10 head good cows, 50 head of hogs, 2,700 bushels oats and several stacks of fine, maize and Sudan hay at market price; or will sell place without stock.

This land is on one of the best structures in the county for oil and was one of the first places leased for that purpose by the Texas Company. Lease has two years more to run. One-fourth of the one-eighth royalty will be retained.

Party owning this place lives in the city and wants to sell on account of other business and will give 10 years' time at 8 per cent interest on half of the purchase price, which is a bargain at \$25.00 per acre.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENT
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HORNSBY GETS INTO .300 CLASS; 'TY' STEALIN' 'EM

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Barber, Chicago, and Hornsby, St. Louis, joined the .300 hitters in the National league during the past week, according to averages released today which include games of last Wednesday. Barber boosted his mark from .299 to .309 while Hornsby went from .295 to .302. Doyle and Young, New York, dropped below the .300 mark.

Crawshaw, Philadelphia, dropped four points but continues to top the hitters who have participated in fifty or more games. His average is .334, which is twelve points better than Toupe, Boston, the runner-up. Crawshaw's eleven homers continue to be high in the department, with Kauff, New York, the runner-up with ten.

Rough, Cincinnati, has passed the double century mark in total bases with a figure of 205, acquired on 143 hits, which include twenty doubles, twelve triples and four homers.

Other leading National league hitters are: Mousal, Philadelphia, .312; Groh, Cincinnati, .311; Barber, Chicago, .309; Hornsby, St. Louis, .302; Myers, Brooklyn, .290; Doyle, New York, .289; Stock, St. Louis, .289; Deal, Chicago, .286; Barns, New York, .284.

Ty Cobb, Detroit star, is giving promise of becoming the leading base stealer of the American league in addition to being the king of hitters.

Cobb has 63盗, Boston, for second place among the base stealers with 26, and is threatening to overtake Slater, St. Louis, who is topping the base stealers with 27.

He is leading the hitters with an average of .383, which is a gain of twelve points over last week. Jackson, Chicago, also is advancing in the list and has passed Veach, Detroit. Jackson is the runner-up to Cobb with an average of .352. Veach's average is .340.

Foster, New York, suffered a batting slump during the week which dropped him out of the "select set." He went from seventh place with a mark of .325 down to twenty-fourth place with a mark of .295.

"Babe" Ruth, Boston, the new king of home run hitters, in addition to setting a new mark for home runs by knocking his twenty-sixth circuit drive, is the leading runmaker with 93 markers to his credit. His 126 hits which have given him a total base mark of 256 bases, include, besides his home runs, 28 doubles and 12 triples.

Other leading American league hitters who have participated in fifty or more games are: Sieler, St. Louis, .346; Peckinpaugh, New York, .334; Jacobson, St. Louis, .331; Hallman, Detroit, .328; Tobin, St. Louis, .326; Ruth, Boston, .323; E. Collins, Chicago, .316; Melania, Boston, .313; Schang, Boston, .309; Sherten, Detroit, .306; Gandil, Chicago, .305; Flugstead, Detroit, .305.

Headryx, Louisville, increased his lead among the hitters of the American association during the past week, adding seven points, which given him a mark of .336, with Good, Kansas City, the runner-up with .344, and Becker, Kansas City, two points behind Good. Drossen, St. Paul, has registered 99 runs for his club and is leading the runmakers. E. Miller continued to lead in total bases with 276, and in home runs with 14. Bescher, Louisville, with 41 stolen bases, is far in front of the base stealers.

WOULD STABILIZE PRICE OF COTTON SEED

AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—Stabilization of the price of cotton seed was the principal subject being considered here today by a conference of cotton seed producers, dealers, ginners, crushers and others interested. The call for the meeting, issued by F. C. Weinert, state warehouse and market commissioner, called attention to the "demoralized condition of marketing" which has existed "since the food administration relinquished supervision over cotton seed and cotton seed products." Today's conference was informal and every interested person was invited.

In calling for the conference, Commissioner Weinert said there had been violent fluctuations of cotton seed prices in various sections of the state, resulting in heavy losses to producers and working an injustice upon the crushers, who in many instances, had been forced to allow excessive profits to handlers of cotton from the grower to the crusher. The purpose of the conference, the commissioner said, was to consider action to insure greater protection to producers as well as to the entire industry.

Examinations for admission to the University of Texas will be held September 22-25, and examinations for advanced standing, postponed examinations, and examinations for the removal of conditions will be held September 25-27.

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NOW CARNEGIE'S GHOST TALKS

But the Message is Incoherent to All Except Spiritualists.

From the Philadelphia Record.
It was a foregone conclusion that sooner or later somebody would get a spirit message from the late Andrew Carnegie. Whenever a man utters in the public eye phrases behind the beyond all the spiritualists get busy. They pestered W. E. James and Mark Twain and many others, until the poor ghosts just had to say something to get rid of them. But these matters from Nirvana are never quite satisfactory, and the new words of an occult operator, Charles A. Lyle, says he has received from the late Carnegie no message at all.

Mr. Lyle says the wireless dispatch he got from Mr. Carnegie was evidently intended for Senator Overman. "He gave me the name 'Anna' or 'Ava,'" says Lyle, in a letter to the spiritualist, "but I think it is Overman spelled wrong." "Strange! All the names in the body of the message seem to be spelled correctly, though they don't make sense at all and are not really as Andrew in the flesh made dollars." Senator Overman admits he never met Lyle, and says he is not out of this "908 North 160 Street at O. M. F. 0142 N. E. N. 29, 1919. A low price on 'flow'."

Still, it wouldn't be at all surprising if one or more "spiritualists" were to come forward with credible interpretations. A perfectly new cult may be founded upon this evasive message. Such things have grown in the past few years even less credence. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle who is not only the creator of Sherlock Holmes, but a high grade Spiritualist, may have interesting things to say about this message from Carnegie to Lyle. It should be a chain as a pilot staff to him. By all means, the message to the language of the spiritualists, let the plan be completed, "Carnegie to Lyle to Doyle."

And as to "a low price on 'flow,'" it takes superhuman vision to discover a low price on anything.

Contracts have been signed between L. Theo. Bell—on the part of the University of Texas and F. A. Wellman, athletic director of Phillips University, Ark., Okla., to have their respective football teams play in Austin, Texas, on October 11. The game marks the beginning of athletic relations between these two institutions. Phillips University was one of the strongest teams in the Southwest. Oklahoma University is the only team that has beaten them in the past two years.

In addition to the regular courses in principles of sociology, sociology of conflict, sociology and scientific methods of social sciences, a new course on the family, its history, evolution, problems, and social conditions will be given by M. S. Head, dean, professor of sociology at the University of Texas, during the coming winter session. Courses in social psychology and social methods in depth and analysis and social conditions will be directed by Prof. J. W. Wicks. He will conduct the Red Cross work.

WHEN WILSON LAID PEACE FACTS BEFORE INDIANA CITIZENS



Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and party leaving Union station at Indianapolis. Left to right: Governor James P. Goodrich, Franklin McCray, chairman of Indiana branch of League to Enforce Peace, President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson.

President Wilson continues his tour across the continent, "departing" direct to the people on the peace pact, the league of nations and the present situation in Europe. He has been greeted by huge, attentive audiences at all stops. The picture shows the presidential car leaving the station before Wilson's speech at Indianapolis, Ind. The tour will last twenty-five days.

The lake, or deposit, is a great level area of about 114 acres, bordered by low hills and dotted with clumps of trees and bushes. The surface is a dull bluish gray in color and is broken by irregular pools of water. Pools of water in a lake sounds strange, but it must be remembered that this so-called lake is of asphalt. Borings have been made to a depth of 135 feet, but due to the slow, imperceptible and constant motion of this great mass of asphalt, the drills were broken off and no further borings could be made. It was found, however, that the asphalt was of the same character throughout.

One of the most curious and seemingly mysterious functions of the deposit, and one which generally impresses the visitor, is the apparent refilling of the lake. Although the natives dig all day, in depth varying from three to six feet, and traces of the hole have vanished by the following morning. So, although asphalt has been mined since 1870 and shipped all over the world, it may be said that no one has ever succeeded in making a hole in the lake. The explanation given for this phenomenon is that the pressure of the rain fills up small excavations by solution, as the entire surface of the lake has dipped about one foot since 1870, but there is no danger that the supply of asphalt will be exhausted for many, many centuries. It was not until 1870 that asphalt

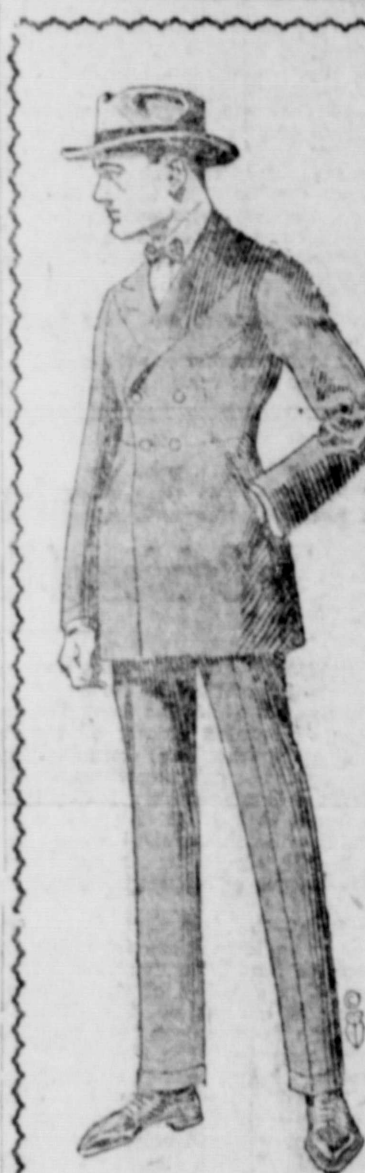
Mysterious Lake of Asphalt on the Island of Trinidad

Lying in the deep blue, tropical waters of the Caribbean sea, about 2,600 miles in an air-line from New York city, is the island of Trinidad, British West Indies.

The island is separated from the coast of Venezuela by two bays or channels—the Demerara's bay on the north and the Carriacou's Mouth on the south. Between them is the Gulf of Paria.

On this beautiful tropical island, abounding with the vegetation of the southern climate, is a pitch or asphalt lake, whence comes the asphalt used for paving city streets and making roofing.

According to West Indian legend, the lake was created by the "Great Spirit" when he punished the Chayma Indians. The legend tells of the beautiful superstition that haunting birds were the souls of departed Indians. The Chayma, a wicked and selfish tribe, killed these feathered jewels in great quantities and beheaded themselves with the fanny from the slaughtered birds. The "Great Spirit" punished them for this wantonness. In a single night their village disappeared and in its place lay the asphalt lake, or "Tierra de Brea," as the Spaniards call it.



Fall Styles for young men — they are ready. Here's one of the newest, latest touches.

This double breasted suit with slanting pockets and belt-all-around. Very smart new models — among the leaders.

COME IN SOON

Castellaw & Dietrich

The Kuppenheimer House in Ranger

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Are Pleased to Announce the Opening of a

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In Ranger About Oct. 1st, With a Complete Line of

Everything Used in a Modern Office

—Office Furniture, Steel Safes, Filing Equipment, Loose Leaf Devices and Office Supplies. Our stock will be sufficiently large to take care of every business need, and we will be glad of an opportunity to be of service to you.

was put to practical use as a paving material and the credit for its use belongs to De Schmedt, a Belgian chemist. Since those early days asphalt has come into almost universal use, not only as a street and road building material, but this nature-created substance, due to its long weather exposure, has proved invaluable in the roofing industry. Trinidad asphalt, that we can ride and drive and walk upon so freely, was used by Columbus to caulk his ships. In fact, it was Columbus who discovered Trinidad, July 31, 1498, and the asphalt lake at the same time. Sir Walter Raleigh, a century later, used the asphalt from the lake for "trimming his ships" and remarked, "It was most excellent wood and melteth not in the sun as the pitch of Norway." Man has tried to imitate this nature-created product, but with little success, as imitation asphalt has been dried out by the sun and blown from the housetops and highways by the wind—a seeming punishment by Nature of her imitators.—Kansas City Star.

JONES, COX & COMPANY

HARDWARE FURNITURE

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

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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.

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UNDERTAKERS EMBALMERS Private Ambulance

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.

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Lumber and builders' supplies for town and oil field. Supplied With Materials to Fill the Bill

You Make a Mistake If You Fail to

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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.

Alas and Wailing Operations in the Ranger Oil Fields

War days are the days that were of the Mid-Kansas...

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J. H. Conner No. 1, preparing to shoot; No. 2, 3342, sand.

M. L. Cook No. 2, 575, lime. B. P. Davenport No. 4, rig.

C. S. Davis No. 2, rig. J. I. Erwin No. 1, 2130, shale.

H. M. Frost No. 3, rig. M. G. Gerdes No. 2, rig.

M. H. Hagaman No. 3, 3271, black lime; No. 4, 2100, blue shale.

W. R. Hodges No. 4, 1910; No. 5, 450, shale.

C. D. Mancill No. 1, 3205, company tools; No. 2, 450, slate.

McCleskey Heirs No. 2, rig; No. 3, company tools; No. 4, location.

R. L. Page No. 1, rig. H. C. Pool No. 1, 2085.

Ward Rice No. 1, 3364, company tools.

K. C. Stuard No. 2, 1985, company tools.

C. E. Terrell IB, 2210, blue shale. T. P. R. R. Co., 11, rig.

D. N. W. Brown No. 1, rig. S. J. Whitson No. 2, company tools.

S. Williams No. 2, 700, lime. C. C. Barker No. 1, 3392, cleaning out to shoot.

J. E. Butler No. 1, rig; No. 7, 3212, drilling; No. 9, 3290, drilling; No. 11, 1975, sand; No. 13, 200, mud; No. 15, 50, spudding; Nos. 16, 17 and 20, rigs.

O. E. Meador No. 1, 2005, company tools.

G. E. Norwood No. 3, 760, blue mud; No. 4, 1912, water sand; No. 5, 500, lime; Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, rigs; No. 11, 765, blue shale; No. 12, 130, blue shale; No. 13, 3108, slate; No. 14, 3055, slate; No. 15, 2630, sand; No. 16, 1340, blue shale; No. 17, rig; No. 18, building rig; Nos. 19, 20 and 21, rigs; No. 22, 270, lime.

C. E. Terrell No. 1, 3275, gray sand; Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, rigs.

R. E. Works No. 1, 3225, black shale.

Doublegates District. S. A. Bradley No. 1, rig.

J. T. Foreman No. 1, 1989, shale. W. T. Fulfer No. 1, company tools.

A. L. Garner No. 1, rig. H. M. Long No. 2, 1200, shale.

F. L. Marston No. 1, rig. Mine 2 Fee No. 2, rig.

P. O. Ranch No. 1, 3314, sand. W. R. Ringo No. 1, 2430, gray slate.

Satterfield No. 12, 2140, sand; No. 13, 1230, shale; No. 14, rig. J. N. Stuart & Sons No. 92, 1300, shale; Nos. 93 and 94, locations.

Lucas District. T. L. Adams No. 2, 1380, blue shale.

J. C. Bragsley No. 1, 3775, black lime.

E. T. Bradford No. 1, 3559, black lime.

J. E. Bratton No. 1, 3636, running tubing. Ever Brown No. 2, 3100, black shale.

W. M. Graham No. 10, 1804. W. D. Haney No. 1, 3100; No. 2, location.

J. T. Harrison No. 1, 2025, lime; No. 2, moving in tools; Nos. 3 and 4, rigs.

E. Y. Jennings No. 2, rig. S. C. Jennings No. 1, rig.

E. A. Langford No. 1, rig. T. D. Lauderdale No. 1, 3578.

Scott Lipe No. 1, rig. J. R. Maxwell No. 1, rig.

E. C. Miller No. 1, rig. W. A. Mitchell No. 2, 1854, drilling.

E. Y. McCleskey No. 1, rigging up. J. I. Pace No. 1, 1818, underreaming.

A. M. Smith No. 1, location. D. J. Veale No. 2, location; No. 1, timbers.

W. D. Young No. 1, 1160, blue shale.

TEXAS CO. W. T. Boyd No. 3, 1993, black shale; No. 4, rigging up; No. 5, 3240, pulling casing; No. 6, 335, shut down for water; No. 7, 455, shut down for water; No. 8, 740, shut down for water; No. 9, rig; No. 10, location; No. 11, rigging up; No. 12, material on ground; No. 13, rig; No. 14, rigging up; Nos. 15, 16 and 17, locations; Nos. 18, 19 and 20, material on ground; No. 21, moving in material.

U. Case, rig. Henry Exall No. 1, drilling.

G. N. Grice No. 2, location; No. 3, 2690, cleaning out; No. 5, 2693, set 6 1/2-inch; No. 9, 100, black shale; No. 10, rig; No. 11, spudding; No. 12, building rig; No. 13, material on ground; No. 14, rig.

M. A. Hise No. 1, 3357, company tools; No. 2, building rig; No. 3, material on ground; No. 4, building rig; No. 5, location; No. 6, 3720, company tools.

M. H. Hagaman No. 1, 3720, company tools. J. T. Johnson No. 1, material on ground.

J. C. Littleton No. 1, 400, repairing hand wheel; No. 2, rig; No. 3, location; No. 5, 3385, shut down for water; No. 6, 1190, shut down for water; No. 7, 827, underreaming; No. 8, location; No. 9, building rig; Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, locations; No. 15, building rig; Nos. 16 and 17, moving in material; Nos. 18 and 19, locations.

H. D. Maxwell No. 1, 1935. T. N. Prater, 2250, shale.

J. W. Rice, 585, shale. M. P. Rushing No. 1, location.

M. M. Stanley No. 3, 730, skidding rig; No. 4, 410, lime.

J. W. Turner No. 1, 2080; No. 2, spudding; No. 3, rig; No. 4, building rig; Nos. 5 and 6, locations; No. 7, rigging up; No. 8, moving in material; No. 9, rigging up; No. 10, rig.

J. B. Vazant, building rig.

SINCLAIR GULF OIL CO. Ranger District.

Harpoel No. 1, 3583, fishing for tools, shut down waiting on spear; No. 2, flowing; No. 3, 2685, drilling sand; No. 4, pumping; No. 5, hauling out water; No. 6, 3231, moving boiler back, on top of lime at 3231.

Thompson No. 1, flowing; No. 2, 2705, drilling lime; No. 3, rig.

Hagaman No. 1, 3780, put in rock and drilled down to 3400; No. 2, 3535, washed out to 2990, made 3 feet hole; No. 3, 3510, made 3 feet hole; No. 4, 3510, drilling slate, top of lime at 3588.

J. E. Barnes No. 1, 3673, fishing for butter 80 feet below casing, pulling out tools; No. 2, location; No. 3, 2900, drilling sandy lime; No. 4, 3669, shot second time with 240 quarts, 3397 to 2589, well cleaned itself; No. 5, 2275, drilling white shale, ran 10 inch casing.

C. P. Jones No. 1, 3320, drilling black shale, top at 3221.

W. T. Davis No. 1, flowing; No. 2, 2280, drilling blue slate, clamped 8 1/2 casing; No. 3, rig; No. 4, 115, spudding slate, blue; No. 5, location; No. 6, location; No. 7, rig on ground.

J. W. Barnes No. 1, 1000, shut down repairing lost wheels; No. 2, 210, drilling blue soft mud; No. 3, rig.

B. L. Danley No. 1, flowing; No. 2, 3423, hauling and swabbing; No. 2, 1415, drilling lime; No. 4, 335, drilling slate, set 12 1/2 feet of 1 1/2-inch; No. 5, rigging up; No. 6, rig; No. 7, rig completed.

Satterfield No. 1, 3443, shut down repairing gas engine; No. 2, 2680, drilling black shale; No. 3, 1345, drilling blue shale.

P. P. Pierce No. 1, building rig. Moss No. 2, 3422, pulling 6 1/2 casing.

S. P. McGlothlin No. 1, 3483, cleaning out at 3423.

No. Caddo District. Coody No. 1, 3420, shut down for ring and slips; No. 2, 3570, swabbing; No. 3, 3306, cleaning out, 80 feet off bottom; No. 4, rigging up, cleaning out tools; No. 5, 3341, rigging up cleaning out tools; No. 6, 1536, drilling shale; No. 7, 1809, drilling slate; No. 8, 1217, drilling white water sand, hole full of water; No. 9, rig; No. 10, location; No. 11, location.

Manning No. 1, flowing; No. 2, 2540, drilling soft shale.

J. I. Harris No. 1, rigging up. J. R. Smith No. 1, 250, drilling shale, last report; No. 2, 90, fishing for bit, last report.

J. B. Sugg No. 1, 875, shut down repairing rig, last report.

Wells No. 1, 3525, fishing hole with rock to 3345; No. 2, skidding; No. 3, 3, moving in tools; No. 4, rig; No. 5, 3, building rig; No. 6, building rig; No. 7, rig on ground.

J. N. Yocum No. 1, 3488, drilling in top of lime 3488; No. 2, rig.

Veale No. 1, 900, shut down for casing crew to run 12 1/2 casing.

E. A. Hill No. 1, rig. J. B. Stuard No. 1, moving in tools.

Ledbetter No. 1, pumping; No. 2, 2200, drilling sand; No. 3, 3255, rigging up to swab; No. 4, 3200, swabbing up to clean out; No. 5, 3500, rigging up to clean out; No. 6, 3500, rigging up to clean out; No. 7, 35, spudding; No. 8, rig building; No. 9, rig on ground.

R. Q. Lee No. 1, 3276, fishing for bit, spudding around 1 foot past; No. 2, 710, drilling shale; No. 3, rig building; No. 4, rig on ground; No. 5, rig on ground; No. 6, rig on ground.

Vaughn No. 1, 3445, took out 2 feet of 6 1/2 casing; No. 2, 3388, fishing for tools, larded tools up 225 feet, top of lime 3230; No. 3, rigging up; No. 4, 985, drilling ready to run 12 1/2 casing; No. 5, rig.

Wavland District. S. C. S. Ellis No. 1, 890, drilling lime.

B. B. Cash No. 1, 1836, shut down waiting for underreamer.

S. E. Ledbetter No. 1, 1050, working on casing. Casing parted.

W. C. Ledbetter No. 1, 136, shut down waiting for water.

J. R. A. on underreamer. E. N. Newm on underreamer.

C. W. Dooly No. 1, rig. J. J. Hand No. 1, rig.

J. S. Simmons No. 1, 40, shut down waiting for crown block.

J. Cooper No. 1, 100, drilling slate; V. B. Hodges No. 1, 210, fishing for bit on bottom.

Gunsight District. J. W. MacWilliams No. 1, moving in tools.

W. Poe No. 1, building rig. P. P. Thorpe No. 1, moving in tools.

H. B. Adams No. 1, 125, putting in conductor.

SUN COMPANY Comanche District.

Shuler No. 6, 530, shale; No. 11, location; No. 12, location.

Mohan No. 2, rig; Nos. 3, and 4, locations.

Townsend No. 1, rig. Moore No. 1, rig.

Farmer State Bank No. 1, rig; No. 1B, location.

Anderson No. 1, spudding; Nos. 2, 3, and 4, locations.

Cisco District. Mathews No. 1, 1620, shale.

Strawn District. John Allen No. 3, spudding.

F. W. Allen No. 1, 1300, shale. Jennings District.

Jennings B1, 2500, slate; B2, rig. Christmas No. 2, rig; No. 3, location; No. 4, rig.

Ranger District. Rust No. 9, 2700, blue shale; No. 10, spudding; No. 11, 290, shale; Nos. 12, 17, locations.

Lauderdale No. 4, 2700, shale. Maynard No. 3, rig complete; No. 4, rig.

Duncan (160 acres) No. 2, rig. Caddo District.

J. I. Harris No. 1, location. G. L. Donald No. 1, 1200, lime.

R. Q. Lee No. 1, 900, lime. Homer Lee No. 2, rig.

McMen No. 6, rig. Rochelle 2B, 470, lime; 3B, location; 1A, 1200, shale.

Dosenquet 1B, rig; 2A, location; 3A, rig; 4A, 3000, shale; 5A, rig; 6A, spudding; 7A, rig; 2B, location; 8A, location; No. 1, 1400, slate.

Corbett No. 1, 2900, sand; No. 4, location; No. 5, rig.

J. A. Carey No. 1, rig; No. 4A, rig; 5A, 6A, rig; 7A, 8A, 9A, 11A, 12A, locations.

The Leading The Only Office Ranger Garage Bldg. "RANGER"

PHOTOS The Hippodrome Studio Is equipped to make Commercial Photographs of all kinds, including Motion Pictures. Ready at a moment's notice. 323 1/2 MAIN ST., NEXT TO HIPPODROME THEATER

ALBIN'S STORE FOR MEN Is now open for business, carrying a full line of CLOTHING, HABERDASHERY, BOOTS and SHOES Specializing in Oil Workers' Goods. We sell quality goods at close prices. ALBIN'S STORE FOR MEN South Marston One Block South of Postoffice

PLUMBING? SEE R. D. LINCOLN EFFICIENCY AND PROMPTNESS. He Treated Me Right; He Will You. Location Next Door Texas Airdome See Him and Be Convinced

200 U. S. ARMY TENTS 16x16, Pyramid Tents, perfect Size 16x condition. Poles and Pins. No ho or tears \$300 While they last. Order quick. Send either check or money order. U. S. Government Equipment Co. Military Plaza, San Antonio, Texas

TEXAS-PACIFIC COAL & OIL CO. THURBER, : : TEXAS

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—

- Within three blocks of \$55,000 school building now under construction. A comfortable temporary building now ready for fall school term. -Will have all city improvements within near future. -Good streets. -Taxes fully paid through 1919.. -Conveniently located. -Splendid elevation. -Commands beautiful view of entire city. -Good drainage. -Deed and copy of abstract with first payment. -No tents, shacks or barns. -Good soil, which insures trees, grass, flowers. -Most reasonably priced. -Best terms.

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

MISS E. E. BURGER, Owner. W. W. BURGER, Sales Manager. C. N. Brubaker, Contractor and Builder OFFICE ON ADDITION

U. S. Government Tents, Cots and Blankets These are Government surplus stock, in excellent condition. Tents complete with poles, pins and hood. See Us Before You Buy. ANDERSON BROS. CO. Main Street, Opposite McCleskey Hotel and Ranger Garage.

READY-BUILT HOUSES FOR SALE For immediate acceptance and delivery, from New Orleans, we offer eight (8) Ready-Built Houses size 21x102 feet. Good materials; built for export; never used; specifications upon request. F. E. WALKER, Chairman Committee on Legislation and Salvage, Washington Artillery Hall, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Wednesday 8 P. M. Ranger Baptist Church

Coming to LIBERTY Theater before Dallas Showing The Miracle Man Greatest of All Pictures

HORNSBY GETS INTO .300 CLASS; 'TY' STEALIN' 'EM

By Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Barber, Chicago, and Hornsby, St. Louis, joined the .300 hitters in the National League during the past week, according to averages released today which include games of both leagues.

Barber hit .300 in a letter just received to 300, saying he had withheld such a year's drop, all he had just learned Private Craythorn's address. He declares he has been anxious to render an active part in the real act of Private Simpson's and to assist in procuring the fifty or more of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Private Simpson was not a dress man, but a soldier, the letter says. "Well, I remember the complaints of his fellow soldiers," Simpson just won't. Kaulf, wear his clothes right, and nothing to fit him.

Rough, when it came to handling a double with a fine line gun, he seemed a different man and worked with eagerness that was a distinct contrast to his other duties.

Private Simpson landed with his division in France, April 21, 1918, and served with the British back of Amiens. He then went into the Marbais sector in front of Mt. Sec, Major Cunningham says.

"It was here that Simpson showed those qualities that afterward distinguished him. A raiding party from enemy lines crept into our trench on my position, killing the sentry and threatening the position."

"Simpson calmly took up a rifle, left there by an enemy soldier, and started out to get the man who had killed his friend, as if it were a personal matter of blood revenge. His platoon leader reported that Simpson went to go out with the sniper permission and he had a hard time restraining him."

Captain Cunningham in describing the action in which Simpson distinguished for honors, declares that in his take of the trench Simpson showed the heat it was necessary to withdraw.

He led for reorganization, Machine gunners, among them Simpson, were to take up a pending counter-attack mission, the infantry had withdrawn.

When the time for the withdrawal came, the first platoon of machine gunners came. Major Cunningham says, "Private Simpson disobeyed the order of withdrawal, and instead of retreating, he fired a volley of machine gun fire which generally tingling drives a court martial or a Congressional medal—telling his platoon he would that he was from Texas and mark of a man to run from any foe."

"The letter continues, 'and laid down king of the edge of a small clump of trees, by his drive, 95 marks, hits which 12, 6, 10, 14, 23, 328, Chicago, Schang, trout, 30, Fitzgerald, 1, Henry, 1, lead among the can association du, adding seven points a mark of 350, City, the runner Becker, Kansas, Dress registered 99 runs, leading the run continued to lead in 270, and in honor Bescher, Louisville, bases, is far in front."

NOW CARNEGIE'S CHOST 'TALKS'

But the Message is Inherent to All Except Spiritualists.
From the Philadelphia Record.
It was a fervent conclusion that sooner or later somebody would get a spirit message from the late Andrew Carnegie. When a man was asked the public eye passes behind, and when the spirit message from the late Andrew Carnegie was not seem to be coming or that they posted a notice that they thought he would rejoin his outfit.

"As his battalion commander, I recommended him for the Distinguished Service Cross. In doing so, I did him an injustice, for he truly deserved the Congressional Medal of Honor; for no braver act was ever done than what he has done up a counter-attack alone."

TEXAS LEADS IN CHARTERS FOR NEW BANKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Texas, which has had more charters for national banks granted up to date this year, still has pending seventeen applicants for charter, Controller of the Currency John Skelton Williams announced today.

Most of the applications for banks now pending are from towns in the new oil section of Texas. The big increase in application for charters is not confined to Texas. Every state in the union apparently is rapidly increasing the number of banks.

New Prizma Pictures.
Prizma, Inc., announces that it has just engaged Captain George E. Stone to make a series of microscopic studies in color with a Prizma camera. Captain Stone is an expert in the field of photographic optics and a specialist in the microscopic pictures of cell life, growing plants and flowers and unconventional slow motion studies have attracted wide attention in the entertainment and educational field.

Captain Stone made Prizma's "Front," a one-reel study which shows in natural colors, of the life of a trout. It is a study in black and white series, "How Life Begins," that was seen in the theaters several years ago and is still being used extensively in clinics, colleges and educational circles.

Captain Stone has the happy faculty of being able to make a scientific subject so simple and interesting that it is enthusiastically enjoyed by the average theater patron.

WHEN WILSON LAID BY FIRST PRACTICE

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—With one week of preseason training, the Longhorn football squad looks to be the strongest ever gotten together this early in the season. Nearly 60 men reported for the first practice last Monday afternoon, and this number has been increased by about 10 additional during the week. By the middle of next week, when the University opens its season, it is expected that the number will be swelled to at least 125, about 15 former stars have returned but they have to go some if they beat a bunch of the new centers out in this Freshman year.

The first week has consisted of training in the rudimentaries of the game, such as passing, kicking, catching, falling on the ball, etc. for occasional hikes and swims. Next week the real test will come, when scrimmage starts, and the opportunity comes for a man to show what is really in him.

What particularly pleases the coaches is the fact that some seventh high school, prep, and army football stars have already arrived. About half of these are linemen and the other half are back field men.

Of the letter men who have already returned from the 1917 Longhorn team are: Bill Brennan, quarterback; Leo Ferguson, the fast and heavy center of last year's team; Lawrence Hamilton, half end of 1917; Moxie Hart, all-Southeastern end in 1916 and 1917; Sam Harwell, the drop kicking tackle of 1916; Bert Heil, the powerful full back of the 1916 conference champions; Alvaro McMichael, the speedy half of last year's regulars; and "Grip" Penn, guard of the team of 1916; Bob Blaine, last end of the 1915 and 1916 teams, and the tackle of last year's undefeated team arrived later in the week, as did "Doc" Graves, captain of the champions-to-be of the 1919 season.

There are quite a number of second-string men of previous years back, any of whom is likely to prove himself worthy of a regular place this year. They include such men as Baber and "Slim" Farwick, centers of former Sherman teams; Dalley and Stewart, tackles; Wickline and Sanford, ends.

Quite a number of new men with some football experience have arrived, the best looking prospects being: Thomas L. Allen, a 190 pound center; Hugh Butler, a star end on the 36th Division, A. E. F. team; Bob Holley, center on the 2nd Division team; Eben Mitchell, a 170 pound tackle; Francis R. H. Taylor, a 180-pound tackle on the A. E. F. team.

Of the former high school men coming out for center, Fortier from Austin High; Krauss, from St. John's; Ulrich, from Franklin High; Vickers from Cleburne High, and Hubbard from Sewanee Military Academy all look promising. Crasby and Boes, former Austin High stars, with Jones from Ball High look big and hefty enough to give the old men a race for the guard positions. Tryouts for tackles are McClanahan, Newman from Terrill school; Reynolds, formerly of Allen Academy, Slater from Terrill school; A. D. Smith, of Longview High; Narajo from Laredo, and several others.

There is an unusually large number of ends out this year. Collings from Meridian College; Christian from Tyler High; Henderson and Moore, formerly of Austin High; Leon, a high school star from Waco, Sherrill, an old Austin College end back in 1917, and Beavers, a truck man.

There also quite a few high school quarterbacks, who threaten to run Ferguson and Breunan out of jobs this fall, among them being: Jud James of Austin High; McMichael from Teague; Tyann, formerly of St. Marks in San Antonio; Wohlberg from Waco, McLean from Kemper Military Academy.

One of the greatest problems confronting the coaches will be the selection of a backfield from the wealth of first-class material available. Among the more promising are Eckhardt, the wonderful punter from Austin High; Gohmert, a 195-pound great full back from Coon; Waller, a fast half from Brownsville; Hovne, a former star with Eden Academy; Costello, formerly with Meridian College; and Smith from Ft. Worth High.

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

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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.

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

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221 Rusk Street

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OKAY TRUCKS OIL FIELD SPECIALS

Are made to order for the oil field work. They were not built to run on a smooth-surfaced city street, but were built with a full knowledge and appreciation of the conditions under which they were to work. That they were built along the right lines to withstand this extra hard service is proving itself every day on the roads of this territory.

Every Okay which is sold and put to work in this territory is responsible for the sale of others. They are repeaters. Men who own one or more Okays come back for more. They have already made a name for themselves.

This week Okays were sold to Jake Hamon, E. Smith and J. E. Howard. And remember this, that when you buy an Okay you also buy Okay Service. A service station is maintained and an ample stock of parts is kept on hand at all times.

Okay Motor Sales Co.
SALES AND SERVICE
MAIN STREET—THREE BLOCKS WEST OF McCLESKEY HOTEL

Give Us Your Order Now for

Moline Oil Wagons
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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 percentage of repeat orders received—over 62% of our business.

FEDERAL
your present haulage equipment and you add a means for more profitable show you how upon request.

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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 St., Ranger, Texas

TRY A DAILY TIMES WANT AD

Alas and Ah—Pity the Poor Barkeep and Restaurant Waiter When Yanks Move Out of Paris

War days are over, praise be. But the days that were, and the pals that were and the wild dreams that were woven in the hazy, nicotine atmosphere of arracks are real and will be real, with the grandchildren of the present generation weary of hearing of the conquest of the Hun. Some of us went one way, some another, and though the strands of correspondence may become raveled still we will feel a warm thrill within when the bugle's note, and army expletive, or a familiar name brings again the days and the buddies that were. From Paris in the Continental edition of the Chicago Tribune, came this:

By Larry Rue.
Deflation in prices, especially of such necessities as cocktails and taxis, and such luxuries as meals, is predicted by the French merchants with the departure of the remaining American troops in France and the passing of the peace delegates.

The cost of living, in Paris, is now five times what it was before the war, while the cost of having fun in the pleasure center of the world has gone up until it makes American amusement places seem charity institutions.

The Cafe de la Prais, the Grand Cafe, Maxim's, Monico's, and other places that do not advertise except through patrons and tradition are filled with the Americans day and night. There are probably as many Americans in these as well as hundreds of other joy resorts in Paris as there are French, English, Hottentots and Timbuctooters combined.

This is explained by the fact the American feels in Paris like the proverbial minister's daughter at the circus. Temperamentally the Americans, French shopkeepers say, are most liberal spenders in the world. To frequent Paris cafes they have to be. A night at one of the leading places in Paris, devoted to painstaking drinking, would make Morgan worry over the pochouse.

Americans in a race have a monopoly on the lunerjack trick of spending their month's pay in one night and smiling and starving the rest of the month.

Barkeepers admit that many cafes here will have hard sliding when the Americans leave. In Paris right now Americans will pay from three to six francs for a drink. They will be obsequious to get a table in a cafe where dancing is the principal amusement for two francs a seat. They will show no other out of the way to get a ticket for the races for twenty-five francs. This sum, the exchange says, is approximately four dollars, but the way the indigent doughboy spends it, one might believe that amount was a corpse and the owner a murderer.

And rooms! This subject is too tragic for amplification. A dingy,

musty room in a garret, ideal for struggling poets and young men striving for the presidency through traditional poverty, command prices that make the National loan seem more mere drizzle and the reparation bill of Germany not even pocket money.

In the fifth class hotel the fifth class room costs ten francs—you can't rent it by the week or month—and in a first class hotel a room with bath cannot be peed at for less than thirty-five francs.

Before the war this room cost approximately six francs and then the customer was permitted to roar like a lion if the proprietor failed to salute him when he passed the desk. Now the guests close the door gently and walks on tiptoes when he goes after his drinking water so he won't disturb the bellhop sleeping nearby and begs the doorkeeper's pardon when he returns home late.

These conditions are expected to be changed considerably when the peace delegates leave, which will throw open more than forty first class hotels. And when there are no Americans to pay six francs for a sip of gin fizz or beg to be permitted to endow a dance hall just to watch the dance for a few minutes in a place which in America would be called Dreamland and for which the admission, including dancing, would cost ten cents each round, when that takes place, Frenchmen admit, there will be a lot of shopkeepers who may retire wealthy but who if they continue in business may find the going difficult.

The problem of furnishing drinking water to the people of Ranger is being rapidly solved on Erwin Heights, according to Mr. Van Winkle of the firm of Kerley and Van Winkle. Numerous water wells are being put down by private enterprise and the development of the system on Erwin Heights may easily solve the problem of pure water for household purposes in Ranger.

Building operations, too, are assuming a lively aspect. The Ledian building company is starting on a building campaign that promises to go far toward relieving the present shortage of homes.

Mr. Chadsey, a drilling contractor, has started a modern home. Messrs. Keating, Pruitt, McClure, Gordon, Poole and others are endeavoring to get their homes under way at once. The rapidity with which things are done in Ranger is admirably exemplified in Erwin Heights.

Ben Turpin, Charlie Lynn and Myrtle Lind are the featured players in the newest Paramount-Mack Sonnet comedy, "No Mother to Guide Him." Baldy Belmont assists in the fun-making, which was done before the camera under the direction of Val St. Clair and Earl Kenton.

MINERS' CONVENTION MEANT MOVING DAY FOR THIS GIRL, OFFICIAL'S SECRETARY



Miss Ruth E. Chambers at her desk.

Settlement of the differences between miners and operators isn't the only big task in connection with the convention of the United Mine Workers.

Miss Ruth E. Chambers is secretary for that statement. She is secretary to William Green, secretary-treasurer of the miners' association.

Hers was the task of establishing temporary headquarters of the association in Cleveland, O., which involved bringing all of the books and records of the organization from Indianapolis, permanent headquarters, to Cleveland. And there are just piles, and loads, and masses of them," Miss Chambers says. "But I haven't had any complaints so far, so I guess everything that's needed is on hand."

KOSLOFF AS ADAM

Theodore Kosloff is to portray the first man in "The Tree of Knowledge," to be started this week at the Lesky studio, under the direction of William De Mille. Mr. Kosloff's wardrobe is not worrying him.

Nearly 100,000 people witnessed

the feats of fifty picked aviators at the aerial circus at Cecil B. DeMille's California flying field recently. The purpose of the circus was to raise funds for a memorial to aviators who

lost their lives during the war.

Revues of Famous Players-Lasky girls, led by Gloria Swanson and Wanda Hawley, assisted Wallace Reid's jazz band in collecting donations.

J. M. White & Co.

113 Main Street

New Fall Offerings For Grown-Ups and Children

Never before have we been so completely ready to serve you. Our stock shows a wonderful assortment of beautiful and serviceable clothes.

Dresses for School Days



Dainty Little Dresses for School and Play

We have Children's Dresses in neat, serviceable Serges and Washable Ginghams. These are reasonably priced, too.



Coat Suits and Dresses

Never before have we offered such stylish models in such a variety of materials. Serges, Tricotines, Paulettes, Velvets and Broadcloths are represented in a hundred different models.

Priced From \$25 to \$87.50

Becoming Hats

We sell the famous Samuel Ach Hats. These are very smart and you are sure to find one which becomes you in our large stock.

The La Reista Corset

is the final attainment of the corsetier's art. It embodies all the refinement of the highest priced garments.

Priced From \$2.50 to \$10.00

Come tomorrow and bring the children. A cordial welcome awaits you.

J. M. White & Co.

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BURK ADDITION

"The Closest Addition to Ranger"

RESTRICTED RESIDENCE LOTS

in finest neighborhood—unsurpassed in beauty of situation and convenience of location.

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Choice Residence Lots with lighter restrictions, all close to school and within waking distance of Business Center.

SEWER NOW IN FOR SEVERAL STREETS

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BUSINESS LOTS ON TIFFIN ROAD

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See How You Can Buy Now

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LITTLE KATY GOES OUT INTO THE NIGHT TO GET SOME MUSTY OLD FAT.

JOHN FLICK, A VERY HEALTHY MAN SEES LITTLE KATY BEGGING AND SAYS TO HER, 'LITTLE GIRL, WHY DON'T YOU BEGGY?'

EVERYBODY ACCUMULATED A FORTUNE AND WE AND KATY LIVED IN LUXURY EVER AFTER.

Today Fishing Studio
Main Street Worth, Texas
Use Your Kodak Films.

Coming to LIBERTY Theater before Dallas Showing

The Miracle Man
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Expert Repairing done on Boilers, Engines, Pumps, Turbine Generators, Automobiles and Trucks.
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We Buy and Sell Second Hand Boilers.
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Baldwin Pianos
Player Pianos

VICTOR RECORDS
Sheet Music—Player Rolls

E. BUCHWALD'S MUSIC HOUSE
The Old Reliable
212 1/2 Main Street Next Door to Texas Bank

By Our Jazz We Have Repaid to France the Ancient Debt We Owed

Jazz and its antidote, the one-step, have liquidated the debt America owes French art and other things. The popularity of French heels, French toast and lingerie in America is a generally known fact. President Wilson. Without French artists, Greenwich village would have less atmosphere than an epigram; without French music, American matinee musicales would be as tragic as an American force without a French theme. But no longer is America the furtive creditor, dodging behind buildings and going to work through alleys. The debt has been paid in full and all through the inventive genius for which America is famous.

So We Got Jazz.
It is not long ago that an orchestra leader who at one time played in the Chicago Iron Workers' union band discovered that a common water kettle, a cow bell, tin horn, steam whistle, saxophone, ice cream freezer, blacksmith's anvil, trombone, bawpipes and water pipes, if used simultaneously and violently produce a symphony of sounds that make the erstwhile famous Boston orchestra renditions seem like the plaintive bleatings of a mouth organ. This symphony not only has its appeal to the intellect, but makes feet patter like a cloudburst on a tin roof. Almost as unobtrusively in a small town in Iowa a terra-cotta artist with Irish antecedents, but a French name, observed a prisoner dragging a log chain on each foot. He noticed the effect was at once graceful and rhythmical, as he lurched with body thrust ahead and feet back. A little adaptation and the one-step was devised. In this simple fashion did America at one stroke, one might say, produce terra-cotta and musical methods of expression that have

proved themselves to be of international significance and import.

Nations United.
Like all great artistic achievements, detachment was necessary for the proper perspective. There were those in America who decried Jazz as a deafening, blatant noise; there were those who insisted that the one-step was nothing but an awkward, limping on both feet; but time and France have vindicated both. One night in Paris will convince the most skeptical that American Jazz and the American one-step have done more to unite the two nations in a spirit of friendly something or other than all the inter-allied games and wars and things put together. One visit to any cafe, restaurant, theater (unfortunately the opera house has not yet been influenced), skating rink, dance hall, amusement park and other places will show the tremendous inroads of these amusements in Parisian life.

Even on the streets, to the sobbing, screeching, plaintive wails of a fiddle, iron scraper and a cow bell, French Polius are nightly shoving Mendelssohn backward, just like John Haysank is dancing with Edith Simpkins in the nightly Jerich hall dances back home.

Debt Is Paid.
The American "nigger blues" and other popular musical selections have not only been a boon to Parisian amusement places, but to Parisian chiropodists as well. It does not matter whether Americans are present or not, Paris jizzes because Paris likes to jazz and not because it wants to pay a tribute to America. Even the tango, which the one-step crowded off the boards in America, is fast waning in popularity in France. Chopin taught America how to get music out of a piano; America has

taught France how to get music—or an awfully good substitute—out of a sheet of tin. France taught America how to behave in a drawing room, but America has taught France how to behave on a dance floor. The debt America owes French art has been paid and in full.—Larry Roe, in Paris edition Chicago Tribune.

His Travels Would Reach Twice to the Moon and Back

To the moon and back—not once, but twice that distance—more than one million miles, J. R. Frawley, Kansas City pioneer railroad man, has traveled the last forty-two years and all without paying a cent of fare. It sounds almost like a fairy tale, yet Mr. Frawley offers as conclusive evidence an interesting souvenir book containing more than 1,250 names, most of them annual, issued to him at various times by the 105 railroads of this country and Mexico. The greater number of these names Mr. Frawley has received during the last thirty-two years, during his service with the Union Pacific, with which he held the following positions: Traveling passenger agent, western passenger agent, principal agent of passenger department and district manager agent, retiring from the above at Chicago, Ill., in 1907. Before his connection with the Union Pacific Mr. Frawley served as passenger agent with three railroads, the Toledo, Peoria & Warsaw, the Wabash and the Missouri Pacific. "The first name I shall remember appears," Mr. Frawley said, "of my service on the Wabash in the T. D. S.W. from Columbus to Peoria. The amount of the fare paid me on the way with this amount that I must have had in my pocket. I went of once and returned his mother of the million of travel's passenger agent at a salary of \$75 a month and expenses, although my memoranda showed I was making a net profit of \$5 a day as a trainboy. "A happy experience also came that year when I had my first vacation pass to the Philadelphia continental, and since then a pass has taken me to every important exposition of the country." Mr. Frawley's unique collection of passes shows every color and kind imaginable, some with embossings and fancy lettering in gilt and colors. There are pale green passes from the old Hannibal & St. Joseph, gray ones from the Atchison, Neosho & Northwestern, and a small gray booklet, issued instead of an annual by the Wisconsin Central lines, with perforated clips good for ten rides "from all points to all points," and one from the Burlington & Missouri River and "all leased roads in Nebraska." There are yellow passes from the Missouri Central, bright blue ones with gold embossed flags from the Compañia de Navegacion de Mexico y Oriente. There are passes over transfer, omnibus and steamboat lines, a pass to the Palmer House, Chicago; and guest tickets to both the Democratic and Republican conventions in 1896. Perhaps the pass prized most by Mr. Frawley as a souvenir, and the only one of its kind in his unique book, is one to the Russian and Turkish baths at the New Coast House, Kansas City, who wrote across the top, "Baptism is life." The oldest pass in Mr. Frawley's collection is not a personal pass, but one issued by the Union Pacific in

1868 to Henry Anderson, president of the London, St. Stanberry railroad of Canada, a slim, faded bit of paper, one side bearing the date in large letters, the other the usual notice that the grantee assumed all risks and liabilities. A ticket of considerable interest as a reminder of happy hunting times in the middle of the great buffalo range, and is the only headquarters for buffalo hunters on the line of the Kansas-Pacific railway. All its appointments are first class. Reliable guides and hunters are always at hand. Buffalo, hams, hams and tongues furnished to order."—Kansas City Star.

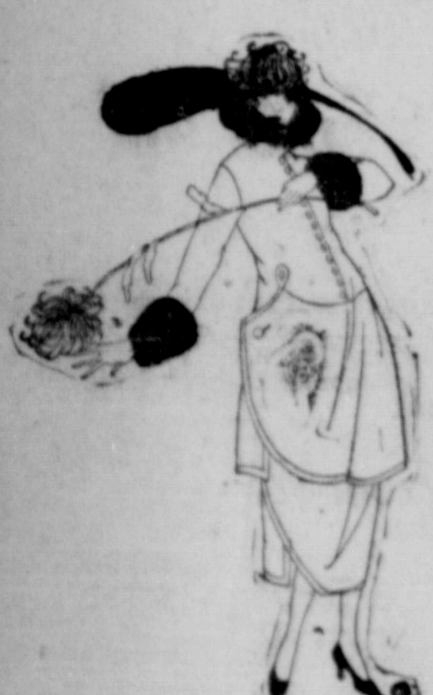
As proof of the worldwide popularity of certain American film stars, Major Robert Warawick has been proclaimed winner in a monster popularity contest in Santiago, Chile. The contest was conducted by La Semana Cinematografica, a flourishing magazine published for the benefit of "movie" fans of that far-away land. Naturally the soldier-actor now starring in Paramount-Artercraft productions, feels highly complimented by the remarkable tribute. Wallace Reid, another Famous Players-Lasky star, stood high at the finish of the contest.

ARE YOU BUYING YOUR GROCERIES AT THE RIGHT PRICES?

Take a look at these prices. If they are right we will appreciate your business. Our policy is to give Ranger people the best eatables at the lowest cost.

CANNED FRUIT		CANNED MILK	
No. 3 Del Monte Pears	45c	Tall size, any brand	16c
No. 3 Del Monte Peaches	45c	Baby size, any brand	8c
No. 3 Del Monte Apricots	45c	EXTRACTS	
No. 1 Del Monte Apricots	30c	50c size, our price	35c
No. 1 Del Monte Peaches	25c	LARD	LARD
No. 2 Black Berries	30c	Large size Crisco	\$2.25
CANNED VEGETABLES		Medium size Crisco	\$1.25
No. 2 Tomatoes	16c	Small size Crisco	45c
No. 3 Tomatoes	20c	5-lb. Cottolene	\$1.74
No. 2 Extra Fancy Corn	23c	10-lb. Cottolene	\$2.90
No. 3 Hominy	17c	COFFEE	
No. 3 Kraut	17c	3-lb. Wamba	\$1.63
No. 3 Sweet Potatoes	28c	3-lb. Maxwell House	\$1.75
No. 3 Pumpkin, extra fancy	24c	1-lb. Maxwell House	70c
No. 3 Del Monte Spinach	33c	1-lb. Wamba	63c
No. 2 Sifted Peas	19c	1-lb. Lipton's	63c
No. 2 String Beans	19c	SOAP	
No. 2 Asparagus Tips	39c	Crystal White, per bar	7c
No. 2 Kidney Beans	18c	Clairette, per bar	6c
No. 2 Campbell's Pork & Beans	18c	P. & G. Naphtha, per bar	9c
No. 1 Kidney Beans	18c	CEREALS	
No. 1 Asparagus Tips	29c	Rolled Oats	14c
CANNED MEATS		Large Post-Toasties	20c
Van Camp's Soup	14c	Pancake Flour	17c
Van Camp's Chili	18c	HAMS	
Quarter Gil Sardies	9c	Swift's Premium, per lb.	42c
Shrimp	24c	Swift's Premium Ham, lb.	42c
Oysters	24c	Swift's Premium Bacon, lb.	57c
Fancy Red Salmon	24c	Dry Salt Bacon, per lb.	38c
Tall Pink Salmon	23c	Smoked Bacon, per lb.	42c
Fish Flakes	24c	BREAD	
Dry Beef	24c	Per loaf	9c
BAKING POWDER		BUTTER	
35c Calumet	28c	Brookfield	60c
25-oz. K. C.	24c	EGGS	
12-oz. Dr. Price's	48c	Brookfield	60c
12-oz. Royal	48c	CAKES	
6-oz. Royal	24c	Fancy Bulk pound	35c
6-oz. Dr. Price's	24c	APPLE VINEGAR	
5-lb. Calumet	\$1.23	Pure, quart's, each	23c
CRACKERS		GRAIN VINEGAR	
20c Saltines	18c	Per gallon	55c
MATCHES		GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	
Searchlight	6c	Extra Fancy Flour	
SPAGHETTI AND MACARONI		48-lb. sack	\$3.50
Golden Age	9c	5-lb. sack	\$1.75
BROOMS AND MOPS		MEAL	
Mops		Per 50-lb. sack	68c
Mop Sticks		WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS AMOUNTING TO \$	
Brooms at	65c, 78c, 90c	THE BASKET	

Newest Fall Suit Fashions



At this store you will find Suit modes as full of charm as the season that inspires them. Never before have style, expert workmanship and quality figured more prominently than during this season which confronts us.

Here are Suits with long jackets, Suits with medium-length jackets, Suits fur trimmed and embroidered—and each in a styling that is individual and all its own.

Coats are straight in line for the most part, flaring at the hem, and with fullness held in at the waist line with belts.

Many of the Suits are remarkably plain; others are ornamented with military braids and buttons; still others are very dressy.

Both wool and silk Suits are shown in profusion, each beautifully designed.

The popular-priced lines are as low as \$39.50 and as high as \$65; the more exclusive models, from \$75 to \$325.

Come to this store in Dallas, where you are always welcome, even to look.

The Latest in Dress Modes

We have the most complete stock of Dresses in our history—any abundance of styles that are sure to meet the preference of all.

From the most practical Frocks of Wool on up to the handsomest Street Dresses, and Afternoon and Evening Gowns—all are here in a wonderful array of stylings.

It is often a question whether you will choose a model of Tricoteile in preference to one of Taffeta—each is style itself.

But also are our Dresses of Satins, Metears, Velvets, Paulettes and Georgettes—all here in almost endless numbers.

Black, Navy, warm Browns and dull Reds are fashion's favored colorings for the season.

Here are frocks that are embroidered or draped, and many that have both treatments on them.

No matter which you choose, your particular style is sure to be here—as low as \$45 and upward as high as \$325.

Let your next Dress come from this big store.

"Shopping Center of Dallas"



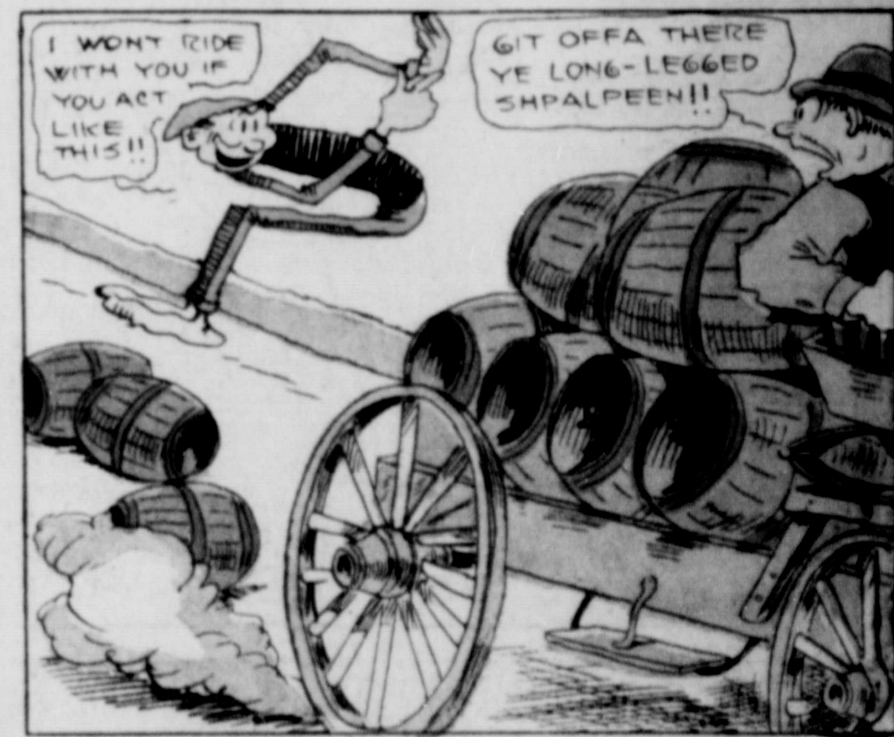
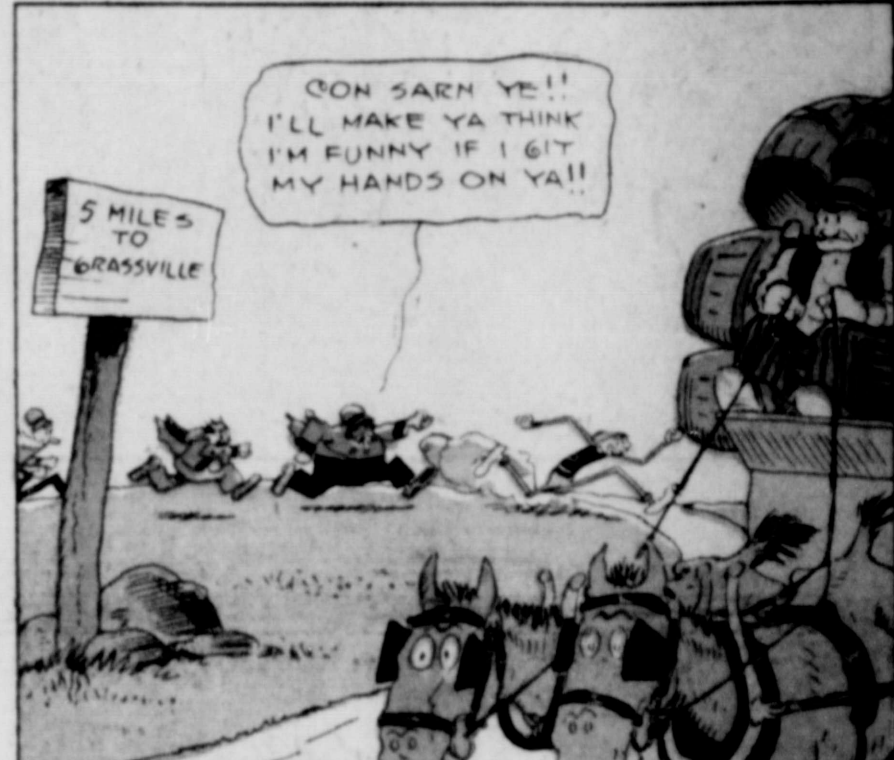
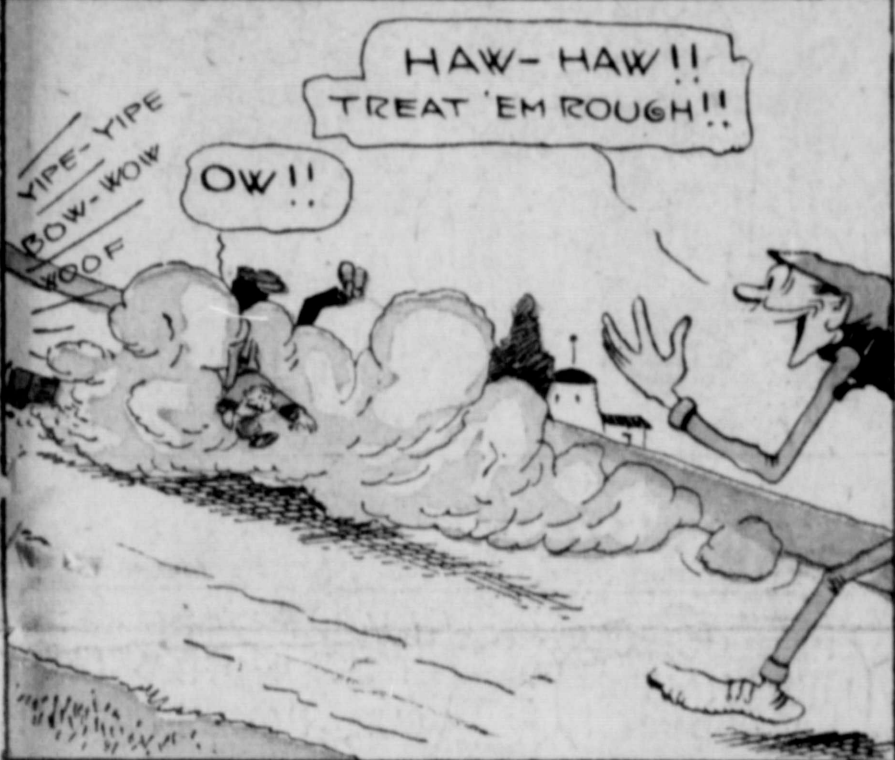
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TIMES, RANGER, TEXAS

SUNDAY

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



Clara Thimble Bung
in "MUSTARD"
A STRONG FILM OF POVERTY,
ONE REEL OF MISERY.

LITTLE KATY
GOES OUT
INTO THE
NIGHT TO
BEG SOME
MUSTARD
FOR
FATH.

JOHN FLICK, A
VERY WEALTHY
MAN SEES
LITTLE KATY
BEGGING AND
SAYS TO HER,
LITTLE GIRL,
WHY DONT
YOU BEG?

AND KATY
ANSWERED
"I AM SO
MUSTARD
MY FAT
WHO IS
POOR
LARD!
YOU

AND THE BIG
HEARTED FLICK
REPLIED, "I
WILL HELP
YOU, BUT
YOU BETCHA
I WONT
YOUR FATHER
SHALL NEVER
WANT FOR
MUSTARD AGAIN"

WHEN KATY GOT
HOME TWO HOURS
LATER, SHE SAW
THAT MR. FLICK
HAD KEPT HIS
WORD, FOR
HE HAD GIVEN
HER BACK YARD
WAS THREE TH
OF MUSTARD.

WHAT WILL WE
DO WITH IT?"
SAID KATY,
"YOU CAN NEVER
EAT IT -
MR. FATHER
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MOMENT, THEN
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"I KNOW"

AND HE DID -
FOR HE MADE
MUSTARD PLASTERS
WITH THE
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ACCUMULATED A
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LIVED IN LUXURY
EVER AFTER.

HONK
HONK

By Our Jazz We Have Repaid to France the Ancient Debt We Owed

Jazz and its antidote, the one-step, have liquidated the debt America owes French art and other things. The popularity of French heels, French toast and lingerie in America is as generally known as is President Wilson. Without French artists, Greenwich village would have been a less interesting place than an epigram; without French music, American music would be as tragic as an American force without a French theme. But no longer is America the furtive creditor, dodging behind buildings and going to work through alleys. The debt has been paid in full and all through the inventive genius for which America is famous.

So We Got Jazz.
It is not long ago that an orchestra leader who at one time played in the Chicago Iron Workers' union band discovered that a common water kettle, a cow bell, tin horn, steam whistle, saxophone, ice cream freezer, blacksmith's anvil, trombone, bagpipes and water pipes, if used simultaneously and violently produce a symphony of sounds that make the erstwhile famous Boston orchestra renditions seem like the plaintive blentings of a month organ. This symphony not only has its appeal to the intellect, but makes feet patter like a cloudburst on a tin roof. Almost as unobtrusively in a small town in Iowa a terpsichorean artist with Irish antecedents, but a French name, observed a prisoner dragging a log chain on each foot. She noticed the effect was at once graceful and rhythmic, as he lurched with body thrust ahead and feet back. A little adaptation and the one-step was devised. In this simple fashion did America at one stroke, one might say, produce terpsichorean and musical methods of expression that have

proved themselves to be of international significance and import.

Nations United.
Like all great artistic achievements, detachment was necessary for the proper perspective. There were those in America who derided jazz as a deafening, blatant noise; there were those who insisted that the one-step was nothing but an awkward, limping on both feet; but time and France have vindicated both. One night in Paris will convince the most skeptical that American jazz and the American one-step have done more to unite the two nations in a spirit of friendly something of other than all the inter-allied games and wars and things put together. One visit to any cafe, restaurant, theater (unfortunately the opera house has not yet been influenced), skating rink, dance hall, amusement park and other places will show the tremendous moods of these amusements in Parisian life.

Even on the streets, to the sobbing, screeching, plaintive wails of a fiddle, iron scraper and a cow bell, French Polius are nightly showing Mousmouilles backward, just like John Hasyank is dancing with Edith Simpkins in the nightly Jerich hall dances back home.

Debt Is Paid.
The American "nigger blues" and other popular musical selections have not only been a boon to Parisian amusement places, but to Parisian chiropodists as well. It does not matter whether Americans are present or not, Paris jizzes because Paris likes to jazz and not because it wants to pay a tribute to America. Even the tango, which the one-step crowded off the boards in America, is fast gaining in popularity in France.

Chopin taught America how to get music out of a piano; America has

taught France how to get music—or an awfully good substitute—out of a sheet of tin. France taught America how to behave in a drawing room, but America has taught France how to behave on a dance floor. The debt America owes French art has been paid and in full.—Larry Rue, in Paris edition Chicago Tribune.

His Travels Would Reach Twice to the Moon and Back

To the moon and back—not once, but twice that distance—more than one million miles, J. R. Frawley, Kansas City pioneer railroad man, has traveled the last forty-two years and all without paying a cent of fare.

It sounds almost like a fairy tale, yet Mr. Frawley offers as corroborative evidence an interesting souvenir book containing more than 1,250 names, most of them annual, issued to him at various times by the 125 railroads of this country and Mexico. The greater number of these names Mr. Frawley has received during the last thirty-seven years, during his service with the Union Pacific, which he held the following positions: Traveling passenger agent, western passenger agent, general agent of passenger department and district passenger agent, retiring from the Union Pacific in 1907. Before his promotion with the Union Pacific Mr. Frawley served as passenger agent with three railroads, the Toledo, Pelee & Western (1873), the Wabash and the Missouri Pacific.

making a net profit of \$5 a day as trainboy. "A happy experience also came that year when I had my first vacation pass to the Philadelphia centennial, and since then a pass has taken me to every important exposition of the country." Mr. Frawley's unique collection of passes shows every color and kind imaginable, some with embossings and fancy lettering in gilt and colors. There are pale green passes from the old Hannibal & St. Joseph, gray ones from the Atchison-Nebraska railroad—now a part of the Union Pacific; a small gray booklet, issued instead of an annual by the Wisconsin Central lines, with perforated slips good for ten rides "from all points to all points," and one from

the Burlington & Missouri River and "all leased roads in Nebraska." There are yellow passes from the Montana Central, bright blue ones with purple embossed flags from the Compañia de Navagacion de Mexico y Oriental. There are passes over transfer, omnibus and sambonet lines, a pass to the Palmer House, Chicago; and guest tickets to both the Democratic and Republican conventions in 1896. Perhaps the pass prized most by Mr. Frawley as a souvenir, and the only one of its kind in his unique book, is one to the Russian and Turkish baths at the New Coast House, Kansas City, who wrote across the top, "Baptism is life."

The oldest pass in Mr. Frawley's collection is not a personal pass, but one issued by the Union Pacific in

1868 to Henry Anderson, president of the London, St. Stanberry railroad of Canada, a slim, faded bit of paper, one side bearing the date in large letters, the other the usual notice that the grantee assumed all risks and liabilities. A ticket of considerable interest as a reminder of happy hunting times in Kansas is one advertising the old Ellis House, Ellis, Kan., which reads: "This house is centrally located between the Missouri river and Denver, in the middle of the great buffalo range, and is the only headquarters for buffalo hunters on the line of the Kansas-Pacific railway. All its appointments are first class. Reliable guides and hunters are always at hand. Buffalo hams, humps and tongues furnished to order."—Kansas City Star.

As proof of the worldwide popularity of certain American film stars, Major Robert Warawick has been proclaimed winner in a monster popularity contest in Santiago, Chile. The contest was conducted by La Semana Cinematografica, a flourishing magazine published for the benefit of "movie" fans of that far-away land. Naturally the soldier-actor now starring in Paramount-Aircraft productions, feels highly complimented by the remarkable tribute. Wallace Reid, another Famous Players-Lasky star, stood high at the finish of the contest.

ARE YOU BUYING YOUR GROCERIES AT THE RIGHT PRICES?

Take a look at these prices. If they are right we will appreciate your business. Our policy is to give Ranger people the best eatables at the lowest cost.

CANNED FRUIT		CANNED MILK	
No. 3 Del Monte Pears.....	45c	Tall size, any brand.....	16c
No. 3 Del Monte Peaches.....	45c	Baby size, any brand.....	8c
No. 3 Del Monte Apricots.....	45c	EXTRACTS	
No. 1 Del Monte Apricots.....	30c	50c size, our price.....	35c
No. 1 Del Monte Peaches.....	25c	LARD LARD LARD	
No. 2 Black Berries.....	30c	Large size Crisco.....	\$2.25
CANNED VEGETABLES		Medium size Crisco.....	\$1.25
No. 2 Tomatoes.....	16c	Small size Crisco.....	45c
No. 3 Tomatoes.....	20c	5-lb. Cottolene.....	\$1.74
No. 2 Extra Fancy Corn.....	23c	10-lb. Cottolene.....	\$2.90
No. 3 Hominy.....	17c	COFFEE COFFEE	
No. 3 Kraut.....	17c	3-lb. Wamba.....	\$1.63
No. 3 Sweet Potatoes.....	28c	3-lb. Maxwell House.....	\$1.75
No. 3 Pumpkin, extra fancy.....	24c	1-lb. Maxwell House.....	70c
No. 3 Del Monte Spinach.....	33c	1-lb. Wamba.....	63c
No. 2 Sifted Peas.....	19c	1-lb. Lipton's.....	63c
No. 2 String Beans.....	19c	SOAP SOAP	
No. 2 Asparagus Tips.....	39c	Crystal White, per bar.....	7c
No. 2 Kidney Beans.....	18c	Clairette, per bar.....	6c
No. 2 Campbell's Pork & Beans.....	18c	P. & G. Naphtha, per bar.....	9c
No. 1 Kidney Beans.....	18c	CEREALS	
No. 1 Asparagus Tips.....	29c	Rolled Oats.....	14c
CANNED MEATS		Large Post-Toasties.....	20c
Van Camp's Soup.....	14c	Pancake Flour.....	17c
Van Camp's Chili.....	18c	HAMS BACON	
Quarter Gil Sardies.....	9c	Swift's Premium, per lb.....	42c
Shrimp.....	24c	Swift's Premium Ham, lb.....	42c
Oysters.....	24c	Swift's Premium Bacon, lb.....	57c
Fancy Red Salmon.....	24c	Dry Salt Bacon, per lb.....	38c
Tall Pink Salmon.....	23c	Smoked Bacon, per lb.....	42c
Fish Flakes.....	24c	BREAD	
Dry Beef.....	24c	Per loaf.....	9c
BAKING POWDER		BUTTER	
35c Calumet.....	28c	Brookfield.....	60c
25-oz. K. C.....	24c	EGGS	
12-oz. Dr. Price's.....	48c	Brookfield.....	60c
12-oz. Royal.....	48c	CAKES	
6-oz. Royal.....	24c	Fancy Bulk pound.....	35c
6-oz. Dr. Price's.....	24c	APPLE VINEGAR	
5-lb. Calumet.....	\$1.23	Pure, quarts, each.....	23c
CRACKERS		GRAIN VINEGAR	
20c Saltines.....	18c	Per gallon.....	55c
MATCHES		GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	
Searchlight.....	6c	Extra Fancy Flour.....	\$3.50
SPAGHETTI AND MACARONI		1-lb. sack.....	\$1.75
Golden Age.....	9c	MEAL	
BROOMS AND MOPS		68c
Mops.....	WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS AMOUNTING TO \$	
Mop Sticks.....	THE BASKET	
Brooms at.....	65c, 78c, 90c	W. H. ROGERS, Proprietor	

Newest Fall Suit Fashions

At this store you will find Suit modes as full of charm as the season that inspires them. Never before have style, expert workmanship and quality figured more prominently than during this season which confronts us.

Here are Suits with long jackets, Suits with medium-length jackets, Suits fur trimmed and embroidered—and each in a styling that is individual and all its own.

Coats are straight in line for the most part, flaring at the hem, and with fullness held in at the waist line with belts.

Many of the Suits are remarkably plain; others are ornamented with military braids and buttons; still others are very dressy.

Both wool and silk Suits are shown in profusion, each beautifully designed.

The popular-priced lines are as low as \$39.50 and as high as \$65; the more exclusive models, from \$75 to \$325.

Come to this store in Dallas, where you are always welcome, even to look.



The Latest in Dress Modes

We have the most complete stock of Dresses in our history—an abundance of styles that are sure to meet the preference of all.

From the most practical Frocks of Wool on up to the handsomest Street Dresses, and Afternoon and Evening Gowns—all are here in a wonderful array of stylings.

It is often a question whether you will choose a model of Tricolette in preference to one of Taffeta—each is style itself.

But also are our Dresses of Satins, Meteors, Velvets, Paulettes and Georgettes—all here in almost endless numbers.

Black, Navy, warm Browns and dull Reds are fashion's favored colorings for the season.

Here are frocks that are embroidered or draped, and many that have both treatments on them.

No matter which you choose, your particular style is sure to be here—as low as \$45 and upward as high as \$325.

Let your next Dress come from this big store.



"Shopping Center of Dallas"

J. J. COMPANY
W. H. Goettner & Co.

ROGERS' GROCERY CO.
W. H. ROGERS, Proprietor
10 South Rusk St., Dallas

THE BASKET
A DAILY TIMES

SLY SAYINGS BY SLIM JIM

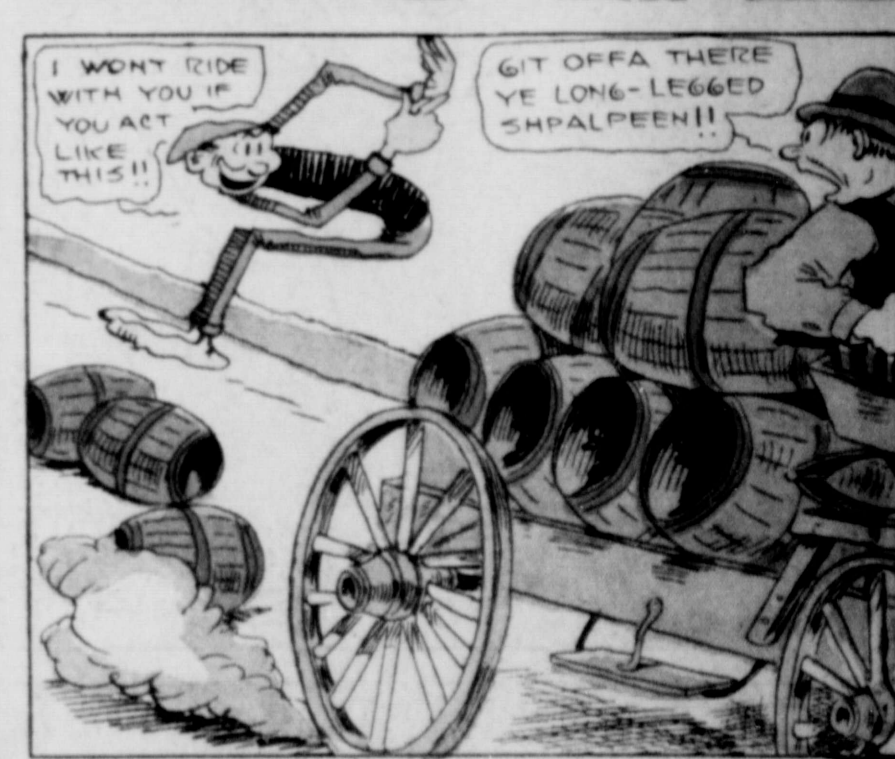
SAY LEM, A FELLER JUST TOLD ME IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A BARGAIN

YES, BUT BY GRAVY ONLY ONE GITS IT!!

TIMES, RANGER, TEXAS

SUNDAY

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



Clara Thimble Bung
in **"MUSTARD"**
A STRONG FILM OF POVERTY.
ONE REEL OF MISERY.

LITTLE KATY GOES OUT INTO THE NIGHT TO BEG SOME MUSTARD FOR PAPA.

JOHN FLICK, A VERY WEALTHY MAN SEES LITTLE KATY BEGGING AND SAYS TO HER, LITTLE KATY, WHY DONT YOU BEG?

AND KATY ANSWERS, 'I AM D' MUSTARD. MY FAY WHO IS PAOR LAM! YOU

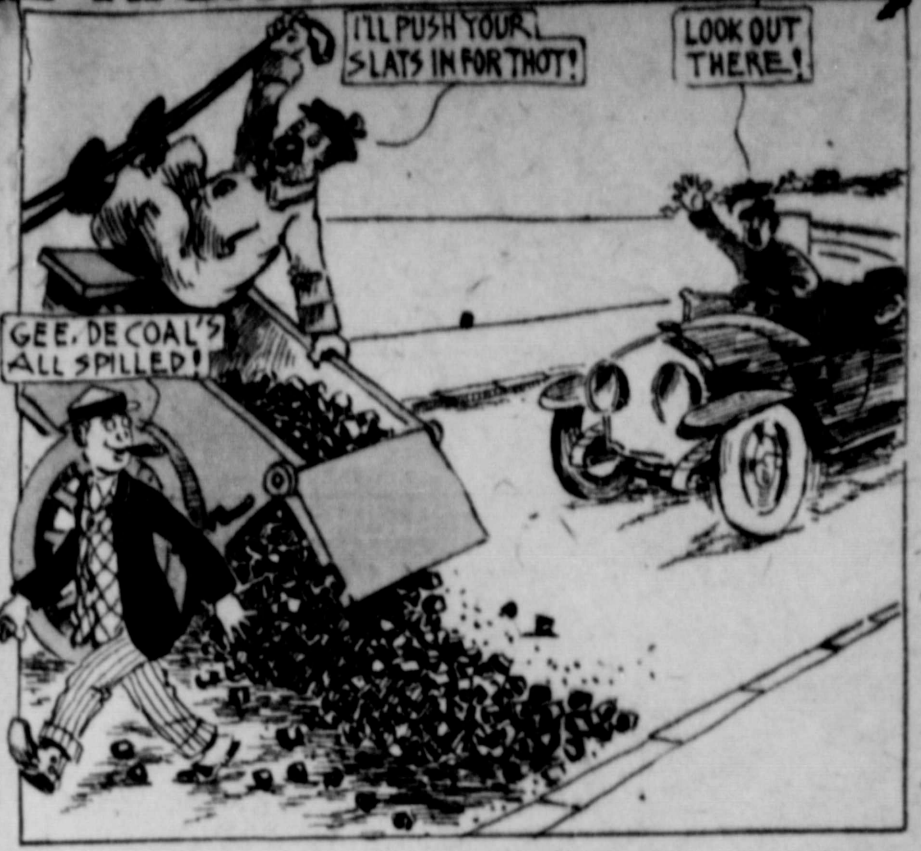
AND THE BIG HEARTED FLICK REPLIED, 'HELP YOU, YOU BETCHA I'LL SEE YOUR FATHER SHALL NEVER WANT FOR MUSTARD AGAIN'

WHEN KATY GOT HOME, TWO HOURS LATER, SHE SAW THAT MR. FLICK HAD KEPT HIS WORD, FOR PLED HIGH IN HER BACK YARD WAS THREE TON OF MUSTARD.

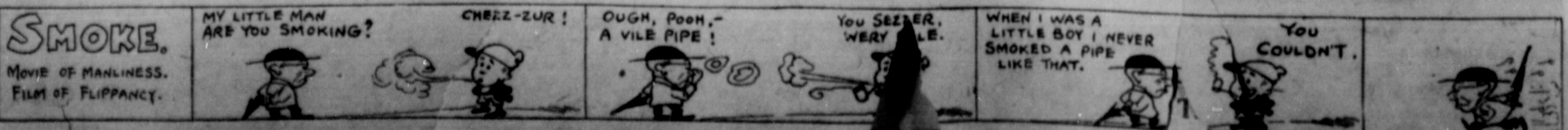
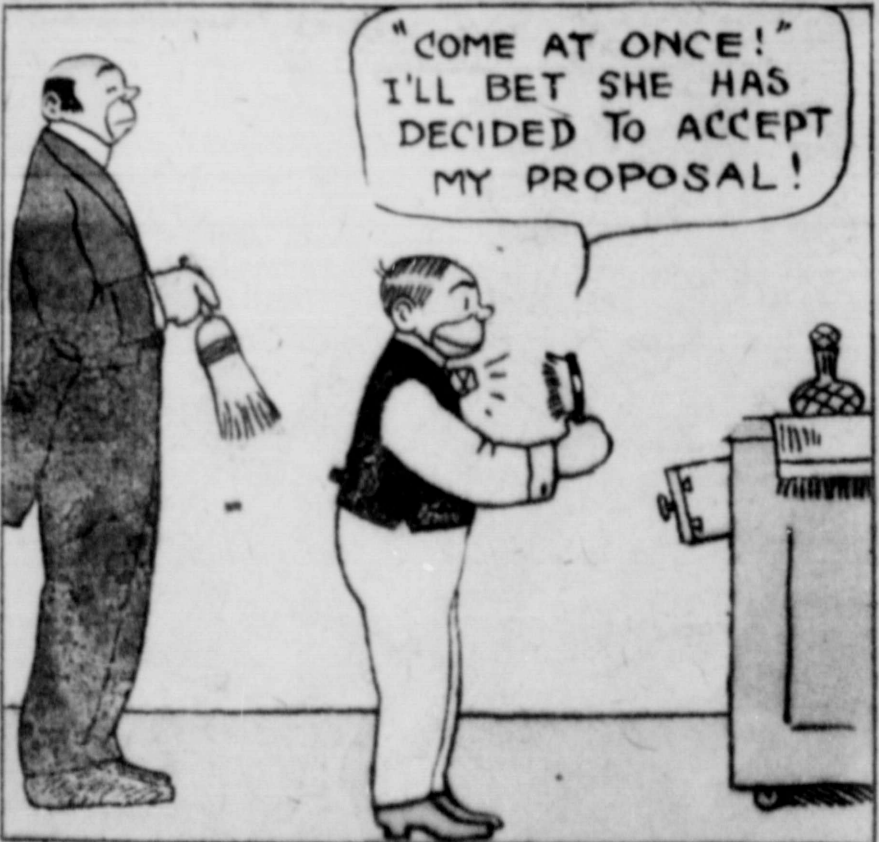
WHAT WILL WE DO WITH IT? SAID KATY. 'YOU CAN NEVER EAT IT - HBR FATHER THOUGHT FOR A MOMENT, THEN T'ELLED, 'I KNOW!'

AND HE DID, - FOR HE MADE MUSTARD PLASTERS WITH THE MUSTARD, - ACCUMULATED A FORTUNE AND HE AND KATY LIVED IN LUXURY EVER AFTER.

MUGGSY DUMPS A LOAD OF COAL AT THE RIGHT MOMENT



THE MILLION-DOLLAR KID GOES FOR AN ANSWER



UNLUCKY LOOIE IS DISAPPOINTED AGAIN



PAW SHOWS 'EM HOW TO PRONOUNCE THOSE WAR NAMES



ON LOON

STONE COMEDY. FEATURING BRUNY CARBONELLE SOME REEL.

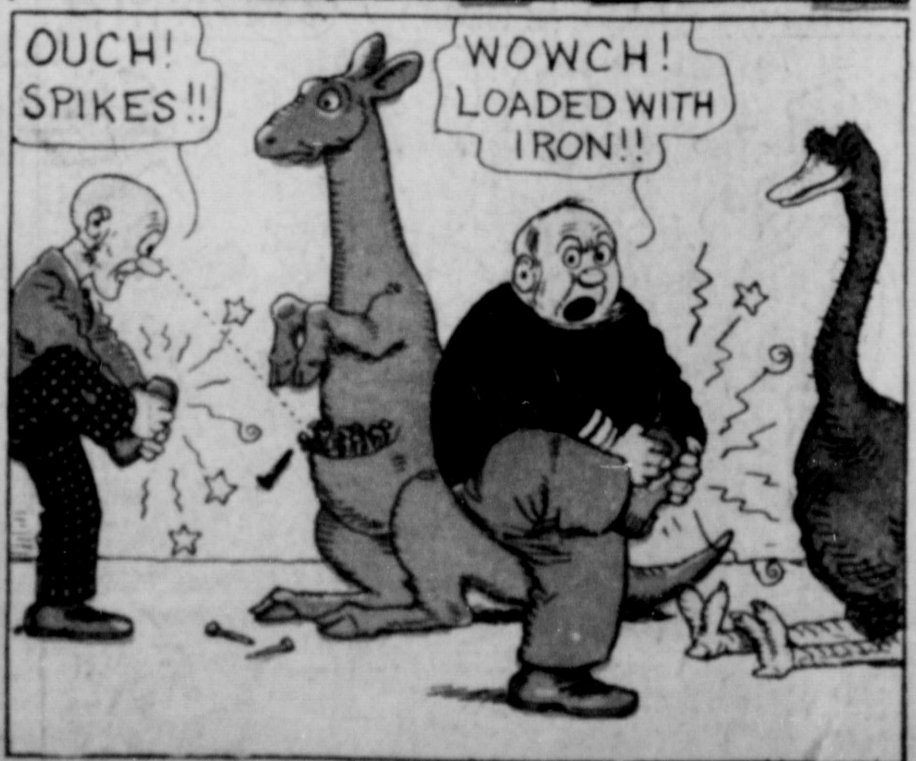
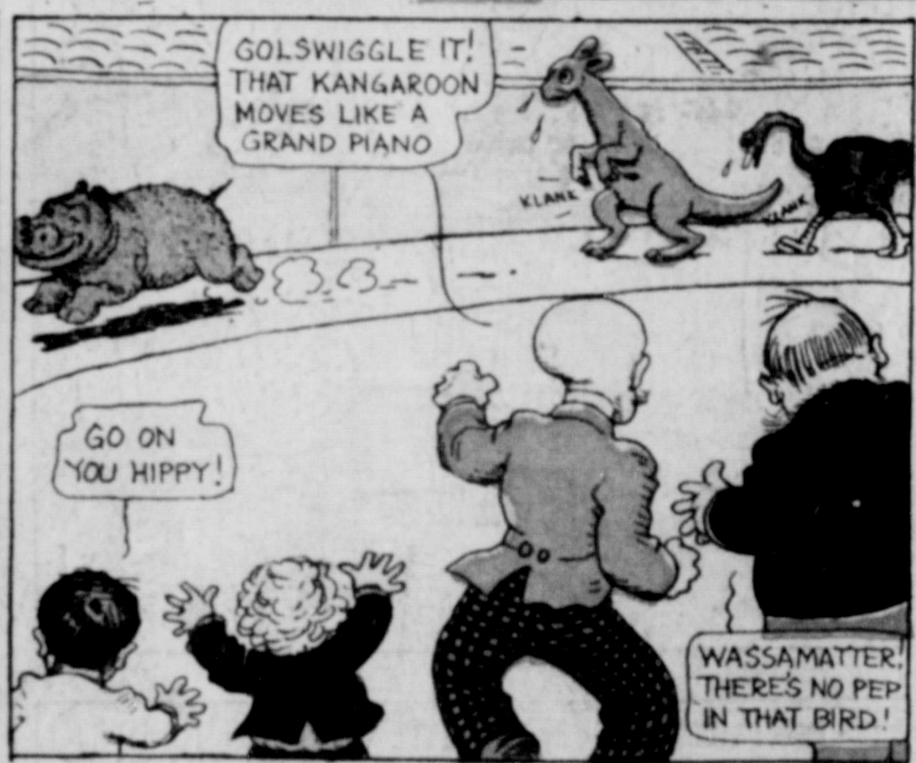
HEY, GO PAGE MISTER TIPP. YASSAH, YASSAH! MISTAH TIPP MISTAH TIPP. HEY! IT'S PURTY TOY... DON'T YELL ALL OVER... HEY! THAT YOU... "MISSED A TIPP."

its anti-liquidated French. The popal inch toast as a gene Wilson. teenwich v sphere th French a nautical w erican theme. the furty id buildin ough alley t in full live genius nous. So We G it long ago in at one: Iron War that a row bell axophone. h's anvil. l water pi r and vie y of soon famous a seem ill of a me y not on stellet, bi a cloudbu t as unobt lowa a t h anteced served a ain on cac et was at l, as he head and on and th In this i at one aduce terp thods of e

W are su F of We Street. Eveni wond If you w in pre is styl ins, M Georg num I dull l ings ered both your here high this



TIM --- THE KELLY KIDS --- TOM



Freda Sparrow
IN
"A Green Sock"
MOVIE OF LOVE AND DESPAIR

OLD MAN GUNN TELLS HIS SON CHARLIE THAT AT NINE P.M. HE MUST BE MARRIED OR HE LOSES THE FAMILY FORTUNE OF A MILLION DOLLARS.

SO HE PICKS UP THE FIRST SINGLE CHICKEN HE MEETS. RUSTLES HER TO A PARISHOUSE. AND IS MARRIED. NOT KNOWING THAT SHE WAS ENGAGED TO ANOTHER.

THREE WEEKS PASS. THE WIFE GOES TO THE CITY TO HAVE HER HUSBAND'S GREEN SOCK MONDOGRAVED.

IN THE CITY SHE MEETS HER OLD SWEETHEART GILBERT. SHE IS SO OVERCOME THAT SHE GOES. OPENS HER PURSE FOR A HANDKERCHIEF AND EXPOSES THE GREEN SOCK.

"WHOS GREEN SOCK IS THAT?" MADLY SHRIEKES HER OLD ROMEO. AND THEN SHE TELLS HIM OF HOW SHE WAS DRAGGED TO THE ALTAR.

"SERVES YOU RIGHT," SAID HER OLD LOVER. THEN THE WIFE TENDERLY CARRIED THE GREEN SOCK TO THE MONDOGRAVER.

VOL. OR KOL YIE GEN LONDO chak head bet at G hea, that h ruler in f leader of t ousert h one wot e Soviet Co a wot s shvilt h sever figh 12 RI TO HE The fo Ranger AD account t ill be in boat (a b 1 and 5 according Mr. Conan Earl 22 well be for the fight w Mirry po, 27 00 wanted to the new lited up i mchberg, one wot s both high nectio. The chi Chamber o nor in vor local post He ind out ill wot s building fo Coner is a it is uide will assist Ranger. Mirry l into a m dact select t oner is who will t he will ha the co-grad Officers athletic ch dact wot s det; H. D Ranger Lal T. C. Morr retray-Arver ley, local l dergen, but Okla. A. E. P writes M dorow a wot s "in an permi on you 12' of will wot s Athletic a will wot s you do so and should careful nat emid - 27 i viding wot s to beco of wot s pr natio-ley and cul t Georg Bu I T. A. H lver of C or Ranger wot s-ill Holder is 0 wot s leve a plan of 20 M'ORS I KETCHU Dog team pulled the wot s He text. A S t wot s m trailer ove wot s en Alada rom "TAY AS SIRE BEATTI leave" str by Seattle live. 1000 ruck hours