OIL NEWS FROM WORLD'S GREATEST FIELD

RANGER DAILY TIMES

KEEP ON A KEEPIN' ON

DAILY ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS—AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY MORNING

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COX APPLAUDED BY THOUSANDS AT CEREMONIES

35,000 Persons Hear Him Assume Leadership of Democratic Party.

By Associated Press

DAYTON, Aug. 7.—The Democratic presidential standard with the League of Nations and progress as its escutcheons today was marched into the 1920 campaign by Governor James M. Cox.

A throng of cheering Democrats acclaimed between 30,000 and 35,000 witnessed Governor Cox' assumption of party leadership and the presidential contest, followed formal notification by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, chairman of the notification committee.

Governor Cox, with Franklin D. Roosevelt, his running mate, at his side, marched for a mile in a broiling hot sun at the head of a parade of Democratic delegates reviewing at the fair grounds. The parade line alone was estimated to contain close to 20,000 marchers.

For almost two hours the governor in his address of acceptance held the vast throng cheering as he gave with emphasis and clarity his campaign policies. The league was his paramount declaration. He declared he stood for American and world peace by its adoption with "interpretations preserving its vital plan." He declared the league was a part of the Democratic offering of progress as against Republican reaction..

PROHIBITION PARTY IS DISAPPOINTED BY CANDIDATE

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Gov. Cox'? failure to take a definite stand concerning the repeal of the Volstead act and the Eighteenth amendment, is looked upon with great disfavor by the prohibition party. Virgil H. Hinshaw, chairman of the party's national committee, said tonight, "neither candidate has taken the stand it was hoped they would take, namely: firm opposition to any change in the present laws affecting prohibition.

LOCKLEAR BURIAL WILL BE HELD IN FORT WORTH TODAY

By Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 7.—The body of Omer Locklear, former army aviator and premier stunt flyer, who was killed Monday when his plane crashed at Los Angeles, arrived here this afternoon accompanied by a plane which had met the train. The body was met at the station with a guard of honor of the American Legion and a platoon of the city police.

The body was taken to a local undertaker's where it will lie in state until the funeral tomorrow afternoon.

Myriad Jews Meet Death in Pogroms at Russian Hands

By Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Nearly ninety delegates representing the Jews of twenty-eight countries are gathering in Karlsbad to discuss the problems affecting relief and reconstruction of East European Jewry. Engineer Tempin, a noted Russian leader, reporting on the present situation in the Ukraine, drew a terrible picture. To date, he said, the committee was in possession of evidence that 508 pogroms had taken place with 138,000 killed. These figures were exclusive of sixty-nine pogroms carried out by Gen. Denekin's forces, he asserted. Many hundreds of thousands, he added, were literally starving and more than 130,000 orphans were practically homeless and shelterless.

AS FUEL SUPPLY MICHIGAN PEAT BOGS NOMINATED

By International News Service

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—The end of the high cost of fuel and of much of the high cost of living is the hope and aim of some enterprising interests which have started a new project for the development of Michigan deposits of peat.

The peat fields of Michigan have long been recognized as among the richest in the world. But the ancient slow processes of dying did not make the product readily available for modern transportation and modern industrial use. So while wood was plentiful for fuel, and while coal remained at an ordinary price, the peat beds were almost untouched.

Only spasmodic efforts were made to develop them aftter the coal scarcity caused by the strike of 1902.

During the last few months, however, a new effort has been begun at Chelsea, Mich., and also at Cadac, Mich.

The plan of the present operators is to use the system invented by J. Campbell Morrison, formerly with the United States Army engineers, who has located in Detroit. Colonel Morrison has studied peat and peat development in many countries, and is familiar with the methods used in drying and preparing for the earliest stages. His system for using the ancient fuel is ultra-modern. He plans to draw out the peat, dry it completely, and compress it into briquettes, absolutely clean, convenient, and giving out a generous flame, with little ash and no clinkers or other obstructions.

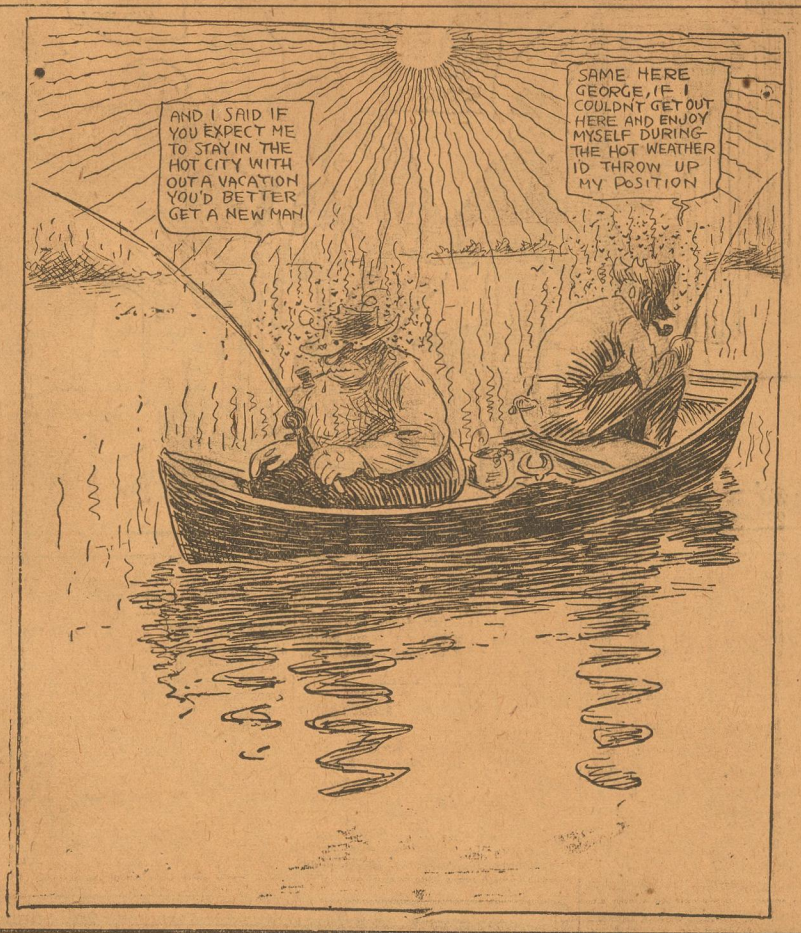
TWO THOUSAND BODIES OF SOLDIER DEAD BROUGHT BACK

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The bodies of 2,891 American soldiers have been returned from overseas, the war department announced today, and 1,338 others are en route to the United States. Requests have been received for return of approximately 45,000 bodies from France and England.

100 Degrees in the Shade

BY MORRIS



LUNGS OF YOUTH FUNCTIONED DAY AFTER HIS DEATH

By Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 7.—For twenty-four hours Robert Stransbury, a 16 year old boy, was kept alive at the St. Louis hospital after his paralyzed lungs had ceased to function.

Six doctors working in relays, pumped air in the nonfunctioning lungs and the heart and pulse continued to beat.

Twenty-four hours to the minute from the time the experiment was started, the boy was declared the loser in the battle with death.

Heart Works; Lungs Won't

Stransbury was operated on for mastoiditis at 4 p. m. yesterday. As the operation was completed the boy stopped breathing. It was first believed the condition was caused from the anaesthetic. The boy's heart was functioning perfectly.

The condition continued and the anaesthetic theory was discarded and the doctors started a vain search for the cause. A pulmototr was rushed ito action and the lungs started to work.

Severed Nerve Cause

Meantime the doctors attempted to discover why the lungs had become paralyzed during an operation behind the ear. The theory was advanced that a nerve was severed which led from the brain to the lungs.

The doctors continued to operate the pulmotor hour after hour. Stransbury's condition seemed perfectly normal until noon today. Then the heart began to show signs of strain. Air was substituted for oxygen, which had been the lung's only food. The boy rallied again and the doctors thought they had won against death.

The rally was short and they boy died one day after he had actually stopped breathing.

FARM LABOR HEAD AIDS IN TENN. SUFFRAGE FIGHT

NASHVILLE.—Parley C. Christensen of Utah, former labor party candidate for the presidency arrived here today to aid the cause of woman suffrage. He will speak tomorrow afternoon on the amendment at the local labor temple. Mr. Christensen expressed the belief that the present was tthe most crucial moment in the history of the cause.

STEAL WHISKY INTENDED FOR USE OF WOUNDED WAR VETS

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 7.—Police here are conducting a quiet search in Winnetka, a suburb of Chicago for 590 cases of whiskey which was stolen from a box car on a siding. The liquor was destined for sick soldiers and wounded men at the Fort Sheridian hospital.

"SAY, CAN YOU SEE?"

International News Service.

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—A minature statue of the Goddess of Liberty is said to have been the weapon used by Henry Buckley, 48, who struck his wife, Carrie, over the head with it to settle an argument.

Henry was charged with felonious assault, while his wife was taken to a hospital where her wounds, which did not prove to be serious, were dressed.

WOMAN KILLED HUSBAND LONG AGO, IS FREED

By Associated Press

BAYEUX, Calvados, France, Aug. 7.—Self-confessed slayer of her husband, whom she admitted having killed fiften years ago, Madame Huchez walked away from the local court house a free woman, the police commissioner powerless under the law, to arrest and arraign her.

Madame Huchez and her husband in 1905 jointly kept the Inn of the Golden Lion on the outskirts of town. Their marital life was unhappy, violent quarrels often breaking the monotony of long periods of sulkiness and mutual silence. Then one day Monsieur Huchez disappeared. Madame explained that he had abandoned her and eloped to America with another woman. She sold the inn six months later and left the town.

A vicious horse lashed out with both heels in the stable of the "Golden Lion" a few days ago. The kicking animal uncovered below the broken planks of his stall, a rusty old trunk. It contained the skeleton of a man.

The police, remembering the disappearance of the former landlord, set out to find Madame Huchez, whom they promptly located in Grenoble. At their invitation she returned to Bayeux.

Cool and collected, she accused two former stable hands of having murdered her husband. Both had since died. Encouraged, and wishing to press her success, she linked the name of one Montrory as an accessory after the fact. He is still living and immediately was summoned. He admitted digging a hole beneath the floor of the stable and having placed therein, at Madame Huchez's request, a large trunk which the landlady told him contained silverware, and linen that she wished not to include in the impending sale of the inn.

Madame Huchez broke down and confessed. The police took her at once before the local judge. He immediately discharged her from custody.

According to article 637 of the French code the crime is outlawed, as no legal action or investigation had been taken within ten years of the day the murder was committed.

Before departing for Grenoble where she will resume her occupation as a boarding house keeper, Madame Huchez purchased a long, heavy black veil. For the first time in fifteen years, she was officially a widow.

HUMAN CHAIN IS FORMED TO SAVE LIFE OF GIRL IN LAKE

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Aug. 7.—To the presence of mind of Miss Marie Cuddy, Miss Norma Marshall, of this city owes her life. The two girls, with four others were bathing in Pepple Lake, when Miss Marshall stepped into a deep hole and went under.

None of the girls could swim, but Miss Cuddy quickly lined them up,, and, forming a human chain from a tree on the shore of the lake out to where the drowning girl was, Miss Cuddy grabbed her as she came up the second time and the human chain pulled her in. She was revived after ten minutes or hard work.

DENVER STRIKERS OFFER TO RETURN TO TRACTION LINE

By Associated Press

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 7.—C. C. A. Ballou, in command of federal troops here this afternoon refused to permit striking trainmen to gather to vote finally on calling off the strike on the lines of the Denver tramway.

He forbade the meeting because he considered it unwise to permit so many men to gather in the hall.

At a meeting today the men voted to return to work if the tramway company met certain conditions that the men would be permitted to come back in a body. The strike-breakers should be discharged by the company; that a working agreement between the union and the company be drawn up.

Following the meeting the officials declined to treat with the unions.

RANGER LIBRARY REGULARLY OPEN DURING AFTERNOON

The Ranger library, in the Marston building, will be open every day except Monday and Saturday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., by the co-operation of the Misses Dreinhofer with Mrs. William Clegg, the librarian.

New volumes recentl y received are two from the Leveille Maher Motor company, "Knights of Columbus" and a set of boys' books and also some electrical reference books from Gifford Clegg. Dues in the library are but $1 a year.

Books which are in private libraries in Ranger homes which might furnish good reading if placed in the public library will be welcomed donations.

Of the 27,128 employes of the Pennsylvania railroad who served in the World war, 653 were commissioned officers.

LITTLE MOTHER, FEARING SPANKING, JUMPS TO DEATH

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—In fear of a "spanking," Angelina Scire, 11 years old, jumped from a window in her fourth-story home here and died a short time afterward in Bellevue hospital.

The "little mother" of three younger children of her parents, Guiseppe and Nicoline Scire, both of whom work to eke out an existence for the little family. Angelina did the housework and attended a nearby school.

She had a quarrel with "Marie," who lives just across the street from the tenement rooms occupied by the Scires, and in the argument scratched Marie's face. Marie's father scolded her and said: "Never mind; wait 'till your father comes home and I'll see that you get a good spanking."

Though Angelina's father always had been good to her, Angelina was sensitive, nevertheless, and dreaded the spanking. She locked herself in her room for awhile, then took courage and prepared a meal for her father. But when she heard him coming she hurried to her room, scribbled a childish note, went to the window and jumped out.

Swat the Rat!

PLAGUE PREVENTION.

The presence of garbage where rats can get at it is a "nuisance."

Garbage is any sort of kitchen refuse or anything that rats can eat.

Garbage must be kept in metal cans with tight lids and the lids must be kept on.

Garbage must not be thrown into the street, into cellars, upon vacant lots, or left where rats can get at it.

Watch the scavengers. Garbage cans must be emptied directly into scavenger wagons, not into sacks and then taken to the wagons.

Workmen on buildings must not throw scraps about where rats can get at them. Builders must provide metal cans for scraps.

Back porches, porch hoppers, etc., must be inspected and all "nuisances" reported at once.

Inspect most carefully all markets, butcher shops, bakeries and restaurants; all food and scraps must be kept away from rats; warn violators and report them at once. All articles on fruit and candy stands must be screened from rats and flies.

Stables must be examined carefully. They should have metal lined feed bins and rat-proof manure bins and must be connected with the sewer, or they are "nuisances." Stable manure must not be piled on vacant lots. Whereever noted, warn the stableman and report. All markets must have screen doors and they must be kept shut.

Chicken yards must be kept clean at all times, free from rats and all feeding must be done in rat-proof yards.

Frequent inspection of all boarding and lodging houses must be made.

STATUS OF RUSSIAN BOAT NOW HERE IS DIPLOMATIC SNARL

By Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 7.—The Rodgay, transport of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, which arrived in San Francisco harbor from New York via Manzanillo, for bunkers of January 24, has become the central figure in a new international situation involving two extinct Russian governments, the Kerensky and Kolchak regime, and the United States.

The history of the Rogday includes service on the Great Lakes, as well as duty as a freight carrier and transport for the Russian government in the Russian Volunteer fleet. She served on the Great Lakes as the Nevada, and was constructed by the Manitowoc Shipbuilding and Drydock Company at Chicago.

The Rogday is a steel screw propeller steamer with a net tonnage of 1078 tons or a gross tonnage of 2,212 tons. She is electrically lighted, equipped with wireless telegraph and has three decks. Duluth, Minn., was the home port of the Rogday while under American registry. Her registry was changed to Russian at the time of her sale to Russia.

Following litigation in federal courts here, the Rogday was ordered handed over to Commander M. Gordeney, representative of the Kolchak government, who was the Rogday's captain when she put into port at San Francisco.

On the mornig of Saturday, July 24, a boarding party under the leadership of Lieutenant Commander Benklevsky, D. C., went aboard thhe Rogday, which was moored in China Basin, and seized the transport.

Captain Mily Gordeney, deposed commander of the Rogday, in a statement following the seizure of the transport, said he was "commissioned by the Kolchak government, known as the old Russian government, in October, 1919, and was to proceed from New York via the Panama canal to San Francisco, thence to Vladivostok. Arriving at San Francisco in January, 1920, I was told to discharge my cargo and send it to Seattle. My cargo was worth $2,000,000 and my ship $200,000, but I had no control over the cargo, hence I did as I was ordered to do on advice from the embassy.

"But in February the embassy wired me that Admiral Kolchak was dead and that the old Russian government had fallen, adding that I was to give up my ship. This I refused to do, as I considered that the ship belonged to the Russian people and not to any party which chanced to be in power.

"Later this year Benkelevsky came aboard several times trying to urge me to leave my ship, but I refused. He is an assistant naval attache of the Russian embassy at Washington.

"He came aboard Friday, July 23, the day before the seizure, and told me at that time he was going to Del Monte, a summer resort near San Francisco, on a pleasure trip. He said that Romanosky the Russian consul at San Francisco, was also going out of the city. He did this to throw me off the track, as the next morning he came aboard at 7 o'clock armed."

United States naval officers at Mare Island, Cal., following the seizure of the Rogday by Bentlevsky and his followers, declared that the status of the transport should be determined by the American State Department because of the international question concerned, in so far as Captain Kenklevsky claimed to be a representative of the Kerensky regime, which is the only Russian government recognized by the United States.

Although each faction involved in the controversy has charged the other with being in some manner connected with the Bolshevist government in Russia, each in turn vigorously denied that it sought possession of the Rogday in behalf of the Soviet regime.

ROBBERS BLOW SAFE AT BROWNWOOD; TAKE $350

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 7—Robbers blew open the safe in the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad passenger depot here early today and obtained $350. No clew was left. The robbers apparently were amateurs.

AID TO POLES MAY BE GIVEN BY U. S. SOON

America May Be Forced in Own Interest to Thwart Reds.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Announcement of the attitude of the United States toward the Bolshevik invasion in Europe and Asia is not expected until the note addressed to the Washington government by Poland has been received. An exchange of views is already in progress, however, between the United States and the French and British governments in an attempt,, officials say, to map out a course of action promising favorable results.

With the threatening political and economic collapse of Poland and reaction of similar gravity anticipated in and adjacent to the new republic, officials described the situation as approaching a point where self interests would prompt the United States to take action.

The view was expressed that the threat of a nullification of the victory over Germany was contained in the understanding that still exists betwen Soviet Russia and Germany and that this offered sufficient provocation for action by the United States. These officials took the position that as a power associated with the Allies in the occupation of the Rhineland, the United States maintains a very evident interest in the preservation of the victory, although it has not ratified as yet the treaty of Versailles.

May Advance Loans.

Included among steps which the United States might find itself compelled to take, the officials suggested extension of credits to permit the purchase by Poland of surplus war materials. A declaration of moral support for Poland and a warning to the Soviet government not to trespass further beyond its boundaries. Military aid, it was added, could be considered only if all else failed.

Hope to Steady Poles.

Military authorities suggested that the brigade destined for Silesia and detained in Germany if now sent to Silesia might steady not only Poland but Czecho-Slovakia and Germany. The complete strangulation of Poland by the cutting of the Danzig corridor by the Bolshevik army, the officials added, was an eventuality.

So long as the Bolsheviki are able to exercise complete censorship over all comality which the presence of American troops in the area might possibly avert. munications from Soviet Russia little promise was made by some officials of the success of a note of warning to the Soviet government. The Russian note would be designed with a view to arraigning them against the Soviet government.

Polish Acceptance Delayed.

WARSAW, Aug. 7.—An official statement issued by the minister of foreign affairs declares that the note which the Polish government has addressed to the Soviet government at Moscow accepting the Soviet proposal to send delegates to Minsk for the negotiation of an armistice has not yet been dispatchd, the Moscow wireless having refused o accept it.

France Will Act.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—France, starting alone, if necessary, is on the verge of sending a stern note to the German government informing it that France will act instantly and forcefully to enforce the treaty of Versailles in its provisions for Eastern Europe as well as for the west and that France can properly take coercive action along the Rhine, according to reports in the highest official circles.

The French government is declared to be convinced that Germany is plotting with the Soviet to nullify the Polish boundaries created by the Allies last year and is hampering all Allied effort to aid the new republic during a critical period. The feeling also is ascribed to the French in official quarters that effort by certain factions in Germany to provoke an open quarrel between the two countries is approaching a crisis.

TENNESSEE TO ACT ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE BEGINNING MONDAY

By Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 7.—Gov. A. H. Roberts, this afternoon issued a call for the extra session of the legislature which is to consider ratification of the suffrage amendment, to begin Monday at noon. Should the legislature act favorably, Tennessee will be the thirty-sixth state to approve the amendment and equal suffrage for the nation will be an actual issuance of the proper proclamation.

HARDING DECLINES TO MAKE COMMENT ON COX'S SPEECH

By Associated Press

MARION, O.—Senator Harding let down today in his strenuous campaign program and after receiving a few callers declared a holiday and motored to Mansfield for a game of golf. The republican nominee declined to comment on the acceptance speech of his democratic opponent, Governor Cox and it was indicated that his first reply to the governor's declarations probably would come in public speeches to be delivered here during the next few weeks.

PROFESSIONALS TO TEE OF FOR COVETED GOLF TROPHY

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 7.—Beginning today, over the Iverness Club course here, professional golf players will compete for the international professional trophy. This is preliminary to the national championship over the same course which begins August 10, and closes August 13.

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

This series of articles was interrupted some weeks ago because some one "borrowed" our data. It takes time, hard work and expense to collect and assemble this kind of data. But now The Times has all it had before, plus some. There will be three and possibly five or six more articles dealing with the subject in hand. The Times is not after anybody in particular. The Times is just handing out some big facts from the records, presenting some matters that do not look just right. The Times submits the facts themselves to show there is something wrong. It is up to the people to do what they want to about it.

At a mere glance the criminal records are dull, prosaic and altogether uninteresting; but frequently a little investigations adds considerable romance and even mystery to the subject. Particularly is this true where one firm of lawyers has appeared in a great number of cases as attorneys and principal sureties. Lawyers complain that attorneys or court officers carrying bonds is not proper or ethical. If this is true, and the bar is disposed to be consistent, why doesn't the bar get busy and put a stop to it? The Times is not presuming or attempting to dictate to, or even lecture the legal profession as to what is or is not proper; what should or should not be done, but the Times does submit as an incontrovertible proposition that the bar should either indorse this practice and pursue the same policy or take effective action, nor is the Times concerned as to amount of business done by any law firm. If one law firm can, with propriety, give such consideration and service to its clients, then all lawyers can do likewise, and in simple justice to themselves and their clients they should do it. When any person is in trouble the only motive in employing an attorney is to get out of it. People in trouble are not philanthropists just for the fun of it.

The Eastland county court records show but one firm appearing frequently, if at all, for their clients in criminal cases. According to reports, this firm is doing about 80 per cent of the criminal business. The records, covering a period of some thirteen months, seem to substantiate this claim. The records show further that this firm furnishes about 80 per cent of the bonds. Of course, many cases have come to trial without bond having been furnished, and very naturally this firm has appeared for the defense in many cases.

Mays & Mays.

Since the 16th day of July, 1919, the records show that the firm of Mays & Mays, or some member of the firm, have forty-seven appearance and appeal bonds. The total amount of such bonds aggreate $58,050.

Of this amount, $22,250 shows to have been forfeited.

The only amount collected seems to have been one bond for the sum of $750.

All other forfeited bonds seems to have been fatally defective.

Aside from the bonds signed by some member of this firm there seems to have been but one other bond forfeited, this particular bond being in the sum of $750.

The bonds already forfeited amount to almost one-third of the total amount of bonds signed by some member of this firm.

Not only have these forfeited bonds not been paid, with the one exception, but, with the single exception noted, they are being contested, one case now being on appeal. Lawyers claim that nearly every outstanding bond signed by any member of this firm is fatally defective. If this is true, then every person at liberty under bond is free so far as any bond is concerned. If this is true, then most assuredly there is something radically wrong somewhere. This is not a private matter. It is a very serious public matter of vital concern to society.

Every defendant concerned in this matter was and is entitled to a fair trial, and to his liberty pending trial, but that liberty could properly be given only in cases where good and sufficient bond was furnished. The public's concern and rights in the matter was that the bonds were given in good faith, and the sureties solvent and amply able to make good their guarantees as bondsmen, that due diligence and proper care was exercised in the preparation of these bonds, and that prompt and proper steps were taken to recover on these bonds when forfeited. A defective bond is in reality no bond at all, no matter how much good intention there may be behind it. And since the bondsmen are seeking by contests to avoid payment, in these instances there seems to have been a total absence of good faith. Under the circumstances would it not be wise and proper for the state to demand new bonds in all cases wherein these con-

(Continued on Page 2.)

Realm of Bottled Romance, Center of Sham, Gotham's What-is-it---the "Village"

By RICHARD DONAHUE

All the Romance that exists in Greenwich Village, New York—long hailed as the hub of Bohemianism in the United States—is bottled.

Except for this one redeeming attribute, "The Village" does not commend itself to the western senses, unless it be the sense of humor. Certainly not the sense of smell.

Amid an atmosphere of artificiality and tawdry make-believe, incomprehensible to the aggressive citizenry of Ranger, where men grapple with and conquer the stark realities of life in the true pioneer spirit, Greenwich Village limns as the Great Sham—the ludicrous What-Is-It of Gotham.

Many, many moons ago some newspaper feature writer, hard put for "copy" must have, in casting about for a subject, discovered the Village away down near the pistol pocket of Manhattan. Judging from the myriad illusions he left in his wake, he must have been an exceedingly able fictionist, a voluminous liar or an addict of some drug that lifted his imagination on gossamer wings of fancy into empyrean altitudes where the actualities of life were hidden from his view by mauve clouds.

Co-Eds Rally.

Since that time ream on ream of insipid rot have been ground from the groaning machines of space writers who pictured the Village as the seat of the "freer life" and the mecca of abandoned spirits who chafed in the harness of conventionality and sought surcease from the gall of custom. As soon as the welcome words reached them,, co-eds in Medicine Hat, Okla., and Boulder, Colo., migrated eastward, whittled off their hair, donned burlap smocks and learned to smoke perfumed cigarettes without getting the colic. They rented dingy garrets and fetid cellars, chalked garish drawings on the walls, kicked out the window panes, adorned the doorway with thick-napped rugs and began to learn the art of cooking goulash on a gas jet.

As a result the Village today is peopled by a population of phlegmatic incompetents, banded together for mutual sympathy and mutual extenuation. They sleep by day and revel by night. All the really honest-to-hominy artists have abandoned the Village for uptown studio-flats where running water, butler and maid service and shower baths are provided and where one isn't awakened in the middle of night be the ruckus attendant upon a difference of opinion between Mister and Missus Gilhooley across the hall.

It must not be supposed, however, that all the inhabitants of the Village are idlers and posers. There are in the Village a goodly number of shoe clerks and employes at the wharf warehouses nearby who frankly admit that they live in the Village, not because of its exotic atmosphere, but because rents are cheap. Though these gross-souled minions of Mammon have never been permitted within the inner pale of Bohemia by the exclusive Villagers, they are tolerated because long since it was discovered that they had money in their pockets and were amenable to reason in the matter of lending it to aspiring though as yet unacclaimed poets, sculptors, painters, playwrights, writers and suchlike.

This consideration is not taken lightly by the denizens of the Village, who recall the classic story that went the rounds of the tea rooms some time ago, having to do with a young poet who spent six futile hours scurrying about the rickety precincts of Bohemia in the vain hope of borrowing a half-cup of sugar to use in coffee he had brewed from some week-old grounds loaned by a kindly disposed Italian fruit stand proprietor.

An Odd Trio.

Just opposite the Fourteenth Precinct police station, at 130 Charles street, to be exact, there lived not so long ago three newcomers to the Village—three of widely variant antecedents. One was an Englishman with an Eton accent, an ingrown thirst and two suits of tweeds, another was a gentleman of German-American extraction who boasts of having once borrowed three dollars from a pawnbroker without leaving security therefor and the third inmate of the garret studio was a broth of a lad of distinctly Irish parentage who claimed his great grandfather was an eyewitness to the deportation of the snakes from Ireland and who constantly kept the studio in a turbulent uproar by declaring for the freedom of Erin and bidding the Englishman farewell with an airy "Pip, pip, old object!"

Throughout the Village the trio was known as the "Three Mugs of Beer," because of the innate chivalry of the Englishman, the generosity of the German in buying lollypops for appreciate street urchins and the eloquence of the Irishman, who, in times of emergency, would deliver himself of such a torrential flood of language, academically impeccable, as to soften the heart of the most blase policeman or headwaiter.

One starlit night the trio wound up an evening of revelry in Washington Square in the shadow of Garabaldi's statue. They had visited every charted indoor yacht club and oasis in the Village. Early in the evening they had designated themselves as a Committee of Entertainment, but this was soon dissolved and the trio constituted themselves the Committee on Interior Illumination instead. It had been a large, obese evening.

"The Good Intent."

Suddenly the Teutonic gentleman espied a sign swinging from above a coy little tea shop on the far side of the square which proclaimed to a waiting world that the establishment was none other than "The Good Intent." Thither the three hurried.

They were met at the door by the proprietress, an angular lady who reminded one of the cartoonists' delineation of Mr. Common People's wife.

She welcomed them. Would they enter? They would. They ordered crackers and Cheese with tea. Seated at a rough pine board trestle, unpainted, they were served in quaint Aztec pottery by a demure but delectable lass wearing a tam-o'-shanter and Abyssinian sandals.

When they had finished the proprietress asked if the three gentlemen so obviously distinguished would do her the supreme honor of signing their names in a hotel register near at hand, in order that visitors to the tea room in the future would know of a certainty that they were in a spot hallowed and exalted by those who had just finished supping. The three gentlemen, with palsied hands, signed the register. Then the lady presented the check. It called for a monetary outlay of $5.55.

"Is your horse tethered outside?" the Englishman queried after he had regained his breath.

"Why, I have no horse!" the lady replied, nonplussed.

"That's dueedly strange!" the Englishman said, "Jesse James always rode a horse!"

Exit "Three Mugs of Beer."

The indignation of the lady at this retort was short lived. It was supplanted by keen distress and later by stupefaction as she watched the German-American gentleman methodically demolish three of the thin board partitions between booths in the tea shop. She swooned when the Irishman and Englishman swung into action and began to hurl tea pots and antique butter chips at the chandelier. She was hysterical when the police came. No trace could be found of the "Three Mugs of Beer."

All forenoon of the next day was spent by the trio in a vain attempt to recall what had occured after a certain hour the previous night.

"All I remember," dolefully declared the Irishman," is that you, Kidd, were signing a hotel register or something like that and Hoffman was in line to do the same thing while I was asking the reincarnation of all beauty if she thought I should put one or two lumps of sugar in my tea. By the way, Kidd, you'd better go police up a bit; you've got butter all over the front of your tweeds. Pip, pip, old oil can!"

"THAT LITTLE GAME" ---In the Volunteer Fire House

PAPER CLOTHES MAY BE INTRODUCED IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Great Britain in an attempt to lower the cost of men's clothing is importing large quantities of paper suits from Germany, the American Chamber of Commerce in London reporter today to the Department of Comerce. These ready made suits are cut to English styles, the report says, and are of the very best paper texture. Retailers are selling the garments at from 46 cents to $1.95 a suit.

Agents dealing in the suits declare that by buying under the present rate of exchange prevailing between Great Britain and Germany it is possible for a man to purchase a new suit of clothes each week and that over a period of twelve months the cost would be less than the price of one British-made woolen garment.

FIDO IS ANNOYED BY NAVY GUNS ,MISTRESS COMPLAINS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—Bilot Bert Acosta, driving monoplane No. 2 in the transcontinental aerial flight left here today for Chicago at 9:25 on the second leg of his flight. A new plane from New York landed here to replace machine No. 3, damaged in the trial flight here yesterday. Captain Hartney, pilot of No. 3, expects to leave for Chicago this afternoon.

CHAPLAIN WANTS JOB.

International News Service.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—A British naval chaplain, commander of twelve years' crvice, wants an Epis opal church in Boston. He advertises to that effect in a church paper. Boston appeals to him, he says, as the best religious center in America.

He describes himself as: "Keen churchman, specially expert with men; bachelor, athlete, musical, world-traveled, young and attractive."

He wants sufficient salary to enable him to entertain.

Something Is Wrong

(Continued from Page 1.)

bondsmen are sureties?

Of course, quite a number of the cases wherein this firm, or some member thereof, appear as bondsmen have been disposed of by trial, but there are still quite a number of these bonded parties yet to be tried. Are these bonds defective? Will any of them be forfeited? That remains to be determined finally when court convenes again, or when these cases are called for trial, if any of them have been transferred to the newly created court.

Notorious Cases.

The Times is not setting in judgment in the cases at all, but merely as a matter of public information we shall publish the records in these cases. The court records are public property. We have a right to publish all or any part of them, and you have a right to read and know these records. You have a right to read them in print or in the written records of the county. You also have a right to reach your own conclusions regarding these cases. We shall publish every case in which this firm has appeared as bondsmen and attorneys, whether such case has been disposed of or is still pending. Particularly shall we give consideration to the rather noted cases of Sam Fishcholtz, Jake Shumway, W. P. Wade and Ike Harris, quite a string of them, and to some other rather unusual matters. We propose to be absolutely impartial and fair in this matter. And upon request we will make investigation and deal with any other matter of public record. If you know of anything that should be dealt with, make the fact known, and we give you the assurance of a thorough and impartial investigation into the matter. Tomorrow's issue will present a bond roster from the records.

SPIE SPIES ARMED BIRD.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—Arthur F. Bird, traffic policeman of Leonia, N. J., was arrested yesterday in Jersey City for carrying a revolver. Bird was riding in a Hackensack trolley car car when Henry Spie of No. 39 Minah street, Jersey City, spied a revolver sticking out of his hip pocket.

At Summit aevnue Spie told Motorcycle Policeman Ellis about it and Ellis overtook the car and took Bird and the weapon to the Sixth Precinct station. The police then beckoned Chief of Police Beck on the telephone, and he went to Jersey City and identified Bird as one of his force. Bird was released and flew to the safety of Leonia.

Use Dollar Dodge rent cars when in Fort Worth. New Dodge car for rent, with or without drivers. We never close. Phone Lamar 665.—Adv.

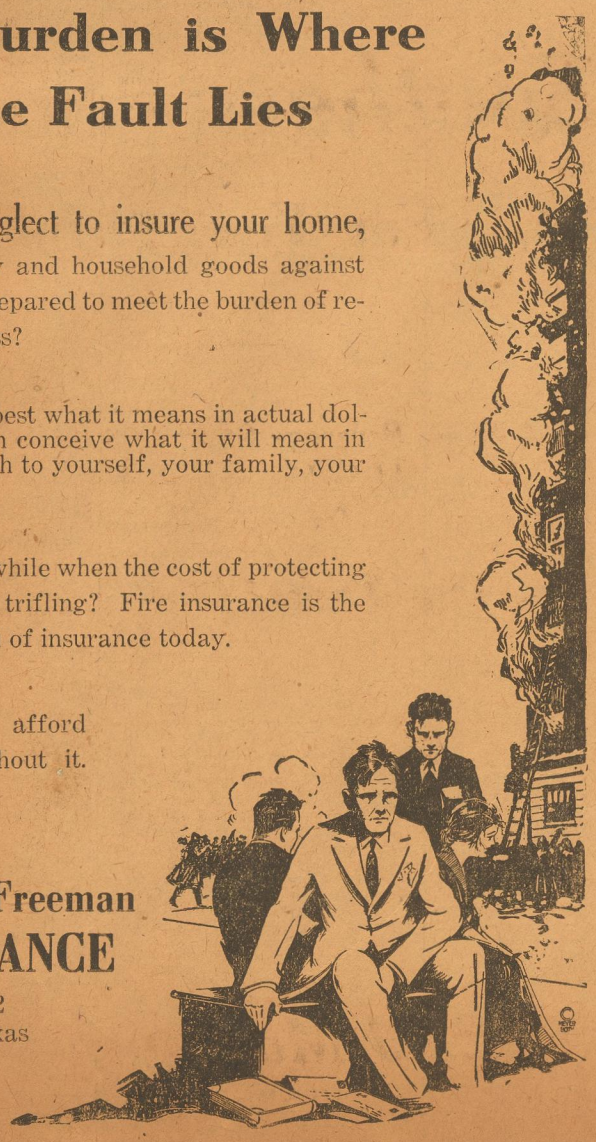
The Burden is Where the Fault Lies

—If You neglect to insure your home, office, factory and household goods against fire are you prepared to meet the burden of replacing the loss?

—You know best what it means in actual dollars. You can conceive what it will mean in mental anguish to yourself, your family, your associates.

—Is it worth while when the cost of protecting yourself is so trifling? Fire insurance is the cheapest form of insurance today.

None can afford to be without it.



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Ranger, Texas

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Palm Beach and Summer Weight Suits at Remarkably Low and Economical Prices

There's no time like the summer for selling summer clothes. That's the way we feel; that's why we've reduced our prices so as to make it worth your while to buy now.

Take your choice of any Palm Beach "Breeze Weight" Suit in our store at $13.50. They're smart enough for dress wear, and just right for business. You can get two months actual wear from them and make a saving of one-half on next summer's suit..... **$13.50**

ALL STRAWS
ONE-HALF PRICE

Bankoks, Balibuntals, Leghorns, Panamas and Sailors included. Come in and pick out the one you want. They're going fast at—

One-half Price

Castellaws
"IF IT'S FOR MEN, WE HAVE IT"
118 Main St.

OPERATIONS IN RANGER, BRECKENRIDGE, DESDEMONA POOLS

DAILY TIMES OIL NEWS

FAST REPORTS OF COMPLETIONS, EXTENSIONS, PRODUCTION

GOOD COMPLETION IN RANGER DISTRICT; 1,000 BBL. WELL AT IVAN; STRAWN WELL IMPORTANT

One good completion in the Ranger district, two or three good wells at Breckenridge and a 1,000 barrel producer in northern Stephens county in the Ivan district featured a rather quiet week in oil circles here. In addition the promise of a two-mile extension of the Strawn shallow field has created interest.

Earnest No. 6 of the Sinclair company, located seven miles from this city and a little south of the county line, was completed for 500 barrels from the shallow sand at around 1,900 feet. No. 7 is a new location.

The sensation of the week at Breckenridge was the Gonzales well, located across the street from the Chamber of Commerce offices, which was reported making as high as 8,800 barrels on the gauge.

In northern Stephens county, west of Ivan, the Prairie company completed its Atkins No. 2 for better than 1,000 barrels flush production. The well is now making between 600 and 700 barrels. Atkins No. 1, an old completion, is on the pump.

Six miles northwest of Strawn the shallow test of Randall and Lang on the Robertson lease, struck a hard oil sand at a little over 1,500 feet. Twenty-three feet of sand was passed through and the well will be given a small jolt to loosen the formation.

If it proves a producer it will cause immediate development of a large area to the northeast of the present shallow pool at Strawn.

OPERATIONS IN RANGER FIELD

Report of active drilling operations in the Ranger-Eastland district for the week ending July 31.

Transcontinental Oil Co. Thorpe No. 2, 1,710, drilling.

Higginbotham Drilling Co., Higginbotham No. 1, 2,160, drilling.

Humble Oil & Refining Co., Wharton No. 1, 1,215, drilling.

Plateau Oil Co., P. Thorpe No. 1, spudding.

Root, Hupp & Duff Goode No. 1, 820, drilling.

Smith & Burns G. W. Thorpe No. 1, skidding rig.

Southwestern Development Co., F. Goode No. 1, 1,350, drilling.

White Oil Co., P. Thorpe No. 1, 1,300, drilling. No. 2, 720, drilling.

American Oil Eng. Corp. Stokes No. 1, 1,600, drilling.

Ardizone Baden Oil Co., Stokes No. 1, 1,120, drilling.

Church Int. Watson No. 1, 1,400, drilling.

Choate Oil Co., Baggett No. 2, 2,150, drilling. No. 3, 2,105, drilling.

Producers and Refiners Oil Co. Baggett No. 1, 2,360, drilling.

Fensland Oil Co., Stokes No. 3, 1,630, drilling.

Greenwood & Terrell M. Baggett No. 1, 1,200, drilling.

Gulf Prod. Co., Baggett No. 1, 1,390, drilling.

Hughes Pet. Co., Watson No. 1, 1,200, drilling.

Mitchell Prod. Co. Goode No. 1, 610, drilling.

Oriental Oil Co. Stokes No. 1, 300 drilling.

Southwestern Oil & Development Co., tokes No. 1, 1,860, drilling.

Thompson-McKinnis, Stokes No. 1, 570, drilling.

Caldwell Oil Co. Green No. 1, 975, drilling.

Lone Star Gas Co., Green No. 1, 1,875, drilling.

A. D. Parker Green No. 3 1,400, drilling.

Mid Kansas C. J. Harrell No. 2, 2,880, drilling. No. 8, 1,400, drilling. No. 9, 1,976, drilling. No. 4, 1,673, drilling.

Shiffler et al Green No.1, 500, drilling.

Root, Hupp & Duff Connellee No. 1, 3,175, drilling.

Smith & Lee, Green No. 1, 2,400, drilling.

Indiahoma Oil Co., Sneed No. 3, 1,020, drilling.

States Oil Corp. Calvert and Connellee No. 1, 1,658, making 50 bbls. Parrack No. 6, 1,688, producing 35 bbls. J. E. Nix No. 4, 1,635, drilling. J. W. Ray No. 1, 865, drilling. W. H. Ray No. 2, 1,008, drilling. Holleman No. 6, 2,155, drilling. Loper Nos. 3 and 4, rigs.

Mag. Pet. Co. Loper No. 2, rig.

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

Sinclair Gulf T. J. Earnest No. 6, 1,150, drilling.

States Oil Corp. H. L. Loper No. 4, rig. No. 6, 2,085, drilling. Shahan No. 3, 3,250, drilling. No. 4, 1,887, making 25 bbls. oil and 25 million gas. Sumerall No. 2, 2,066, setting eight inch. C. J. Harrell No. 2, 2,650, drilling. Jim Harrell No. 2, 1,065, drilling. I. C. Harrell No. 4, rig. I. C. Harrell No. 11, 2,050,, rebuilding rig. No. 12, 1,900, 3 million gas. Gilbreath No. 1, 2,345, drilling. Hammett No. 1, 140, drilling.

T. P. Coal & Oil Co., W. T. Barker No. 1, 3,580, 15 million gas. Meador No. 5, rig. Cauner No. 3, 3,390, underreaming.

Texas Co., Stanley No. 3, 3,285, drilling.

Ardizone Braden Oil Co., Goode No. 1, 380 drilling.

Empire Gas & Fuel Co., St. John No. 1, 430, drilling.

Humble Oil & Refining Co., Ellis No. 1, 1,476, drilling.

Smith & Hess, Davis No. 2, 160, drilling.

Texas Co. Exall No. 1, 3,144, producing 100 bbls.

Empire Gas & Fuel Co., St. John No. 2, rigging up.

Higginbotham Drilling Co., Higginbotham No. 3, 950, drilling.

Humble Oil & Ref. Co., Martin No. 1, 1,770, drilling.

Sun Co., Higginbotham No. 4, 120, drilling.

New Domain Oil & Gas Co., Bumgarner No. 1, 3,655, drilling.

Root & Telling, Bond No. 4, 1,236, drilling.

States Oil Corp. Henderson No. 1, 250, drilling. Butler No. 3, 3,542, drilling. Dooley No. 2, 3,519, drilling. Fisher No. 1, 1,700, drilling. J. L. Johnson No. 1, 2,035, drilling.

Drillers Oil Co., Barnes No. 6, spudding.

Gladstone Oil Co., Wright No. 4, 3,478, 25 bbl. pumper.

Vulcan Oil Co., Hamor No. 3, rig.

Jno. Markham et al, B. O. Danley No. 12, spudding.

Mag. Pet. Co. Nash No. 13, 3,505, pumping 15 bbls.

C. B. Chafer, Fike No. 1, rig.

El Dorado Oil & Gas Co., A. Bobo No. 1, 2,460, drilling. Hawk No.1, 516, drilling.

Great Southern Bumgarner No. 2, 3,550, drilling.

Hampton & Rosenfield, Dawson No. 1, 1,300, drilling.

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

Mag. Pet. Co. J. M. Turner No. 5, 3,520, producing 15 bbls. No. 7, 3,285, drilling.

States Oil Corp. Earnest No. 5, 3,225, drilling.

Texas Co. Turner No. 12, 3,340, drilling.

T. P. Coal & Oil Co., ..orwood No. 17, 3,505, pumping 20 bbls. No. 18, rig. No. 30, 3,483, makig 20 bbls. Mrs. C. E. Norwood No. 26, underreaming. J. E. Butler No. 25, 420, drilling. J. E. Butler B-2, rig. B-3, 1,325, cleaning out after shot.

Bonedum & Tees, T. F. Connellee No. 4, 3,370, drilling.

Hughes & O'Rourke J. W. Blackwell No. 1, 3,555, 2 million gas.

Tex-Ken Oil Co., Mrs. J. E. Parker No. 1, 1,875, drilling.

Foster et al, W. Hilborn No. 1, 1,650, drilling.

Invincible Oil Co., Shook No. 2, 3,170, swabbing 350 bbls. No. 3, 2,925, drilling. No. 4, 2,670, drilling.

Manley Heck Oil Co., Brooks No. 1, 2,230, drilling.

Delmar Oil Co., Hitt No. 1, 2,100, setting 6 inch.

Huffman Hitt No. 1, 3,128, swabbing 300 bbls.

Texas Co. H. D. Maxwell No. 1, 700, drilling.

Pentex Oil Co., Gooch No. 1, 1,375, drilling.

Rising Star Prod. Co., Terry & Jacobs No. 1, 2,450, making 200 bbls.

Texas Co., Hagaman No. 1, 3,501, rigging up.

Texana Oil Co., L. I. Cox No. 1, 1,780, drilling.

West Texas Oil Co., Woodruff No. 1, 980, drilling.

Humble Oil & Refining Co., Harris No. 1, 2,724, drilling.

MIDDLE STATES OIL MAN VISITS RANGER HOLDINGS

J. C. Thompson, who is connected with the Middle States Oil corporation of Oklahoma and Texas, is in the city inspecting the holdings of his company in the Ranger field.

The Ranger Texas Oil company, which brought in a giant gasser a few days ago, is a subsidiary company of the Middle States.

A tent city for World war veterans is conducted by the Atlantic City post of the American Legion at the popular seashore resort. The charge is $5 a week and no legionaire is permitted to stay longer than two weeks.

Instruments Filed

Instruments filed in office of County Clerk Earl Bender:

J. Andrews to J. A. Beard; deed of trust; lot 3 block D, Sunset Heights addition to Eastland; $10.

W. A. Graham to E. J. Allen; mineral deed; south part of southwest quarter of survey 4, block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; $460.

G. L. Story vs. Roy Garn..er; abstract judg; no land; $61.80.

Eastland Oil & Ref. Co. to D. E. Waggoner, trustee; deed of trust; 152 acres out of Mark Haley survey, 40 acres out of Frances Blundell survey, 44 acres out of Jos. Yeaman survey, 60 acres out B. B. B. & C. Ry. survey, other lands; $1,000.

First State bank of Eastland to F. E. Day; realty deed trust; north half of block 7, all block 9, south half of lot 11, Daugherty addition to Eastland, lot 16, block B-1, Eastland; $1.

E. H. Jones to Ida Jones; warranty deed; 200 acres out M. T. Duvall tract.

Cleaves Rhea and wife to R. T. Babb; warranty deed; lot 12, block 3, E. L. Woods subdivision of block H-2, Eastland; $5,000.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. vs. Layton Eppler; abstract judgment; no land shown; $238.88.

First National bank to Mrs. Wm. Bohning; warranty deed; east half of lot 3, block 28, Ranger; $1.

J. A. Beard et al. to D. D. Rogers; mineral deed; southwest quarter of section 6, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. survey; $1.

Big Jesse Development Co. to J. P. Johnston; assignment of oil and gas lease; east half of section 117, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey; $1.

M. H. Cook to Edw. W. Dixon; realty attachment liens; 145 acres of S. J. Robinson and 150.98 acres of S. M. Hale survey and 416.36 acres of S. J. Robinson surveys.

Imperial Oil & Development Co. to E. R. Wolcott; deed of trust; north half of northwest quarter section 76, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry survey; $3,500.

R. H. McKnight and wife to John Van Geem; warranty deed; lot 2, block 8, Burkett addition, Eastland; $2,100.

M. D. Carter and wife to John Nunnally; warranty deed; part of northeast quarter section 28, B. B. B. & C. Ry survey; $190.

D. F. Smith et al. to W. M. Ghormley et al.; mineral deed; northeast quarter of northwest quarter section 27, block 2, E. T. Ry. Co. survey, 40 acres; $400.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. to Wm. M. Sneed and wife; to release; 130 acres, book 119, page 370-71.

W. C. Barnes to A. H. Bowers; deed of trust; 13¼ acres out of R. P. Pierce tract, part of southeast quarter section 125, H. T. & B. Ry. survey, 40 acres of John P. Rohus survey; $10.

B. W. Lafferty vs. Walter Hill et al.; abstract judgment; $206.06, no land.

Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc., vs. Bowhead Oil Co.; lien statement; 5 acres out of 196 acres out Sue tract of S. J. Robinson survey; $109.

Jasper Daniels to Goldman Bros; bill of sale; personal property; $150.

Kate Miller to F. Miller; warranty deed; southeast quarter section 73, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. survey; $1.

S. R. Barnes et al. to J. E. Lindquist; release deed of trust; west half survey 17, E. T. Ry. Co. survey.

J. E. Lindquist and wife to A. M. Smith; warranty deed; west half survey 17, E. T. Ry. Co. survey; $1.

A. M. Smith and wife to Fort Howard Land Co.; warranty deed; west half survey 17, E. T. Ry. Co. survey; $1.

F. W. Townsend to L. P. Read; warranty deed; lot 14, Townsend Apple Orchard addition, Gorman; $1.

E. W. Townsend to L. P. Read; realty vendors lien; lots 5 and 6, block 14 Townsend Apple Orchard addition, Gorman.

Italian Duke Oil Co. to F. S. Petta; assignment; 144.43 acres out George E. Moore survey and 19.77 acres out M. Cronnican survey; $100.

Cisco & Northwestern Ry Co. to L. R. Bertram; warranty deed; lot L, block 95, Leeray; $1,000.

R. M. Marquis et ux to Frank C. Adams, warranty deed; 5 acres out Jos. Yeaman survey.

I. E. Hodnett to J. J. Hodnett, power of attorney; no land or consideration.

H. Henry Hodnett to J. J. Hodnett, power of attorney, no land.

R. W. Hodnett to J. J. Hodnett; power of attorney; no land.

M. G. Hodnett to J. J. Hodnett, power of attorney; no land.

S. M. Carroll et ux to J. J. Hodnett, power of attorney; no land.

Clem Lumber company vs. G. B. Mitchell, material man's lien; 75x100 ft. out of lots 2 and 4, block 23, Daugherty addition, Eastland, $1,780.15.

Kuhn & Bruce vs. Allendale Oil company, materialman's lien; no land, $804.58.

Kuhn & Bruce vs. Allendale Oil company; M. lien; situated on Nabors tract of land, $2,400.

Geo. E. Ford vs. J. B. Malone et al Lis Pendens Notice; lot 16, block 5, Olden townsite, Olden.

Italian Duke Oil Co. to public, resolutions; N. E. 1-4 Geo. E. Moore survey.

Stine & Clarkson to A. L. Baker, assignment; beginning S. W. C. of Pearl & Vonnie Anderson tract, the N. E. 1-4 Geo. E. Moore survey, S. 71 E. 238.6 vrs. to corner; thence N. 19 E. with WBL Don Clayton assignment; 239.6 vrs. to corner; thence N. 71 W. 238.6 vrs. to WBL said Anderson tract; S. 19 W. 238.6 vrs. to beginning.

Stine & Clarkson to F. G. Delaney, assignment; land same as above.

A. M. Curry to B. F. Eakin, warranty deed; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, block 33, Pioneer, $150.

B. F. Eakin to J. A. Eakin, warranty deed; lots from 1 to 12, block 33, Pioneer, $225.

L. King to A. M. Curry, warranty deed; lots 9, 10, 11, 12, block 33 Pioneer, $10.

L. King to A. M. Curry, release of V. L., lots 7 and 8, block 33, Pioneer.

C. A. Lewis to James C. Lewis, warranty deed; lots 10 and 28, block 6, Olden; $500.

Marie Mitchell to W. B. Settle, assignment; N. end lots 7 and 8, block 11, Ranger, $125.

Walter Hitt et al to E. M. Jones, lease; S. E. 1-4 of section 15, E. T. R. R. Co. survey, $10.

E. M. Jones and W. Y. Rockwell, contract; S. E. 1-4 section 15, E. T. R. R. Co. survey, except 1200 feet.

Jos. G. Klapper et ux to F. M. Murchison, warranty deed; 50 by 100 feet out of block D-1, Eastland, $3,000.

Ardizone Braden Oil Co. vs. Gib Galloway et al Lis Pendens Notice, S. E. 1-4 of N. W. 1-4 and N. E. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4 survey 455 S. P. R. R. Co. survey.

C. H. Draper to J. T. Scott, royalty contract; 160 acres R. O. P. Sparks pre. survey, $16.

W. R. Pickering Lbr. Co., vs. A. W. Thomas, M. lien; rig on, S. E. 1-4 section 50, B. B. B. & C. R. R. Co.

J. T. Jobe to J. H. Byrne, warranty deed, located on lot 4, block XXXIV., $850.

L. E. Robinson et ux to J. T. Jobe, warranty deed; property located on block 4, block XXXIV, town of Gorman, $1,000.

J. H. Byrne et ux to R. F. Jackson, warranty deed; property located on lot 4, block XXXIV, town of Gorman, $550.

J. W. Triplett to C. M. Caldwell, transfer vendor's lien notes, property located on lots 8, in block 79, Cisco, $1,000.

J. W. Triplett to C. M. Caldwell, transfer vendor's lien notes; property located on lots No. 3, 4 and 5, block 28, city of Cisco, $2,500.

Perry Triplett to J. W. Triplett, transfer vendor's lien note; property located lots No. 3, 4 and 5, block 28, said city of Cisco, $1.

R. B. Braly et ux to Higginbotham Bartlett Lbr. Co., Mechanic's lien; property located lot 13, block 36, Daugherty's addition to city of Eastland, 1 room dwelling house, $2,400.

Kerley & Van Winkle to B. H. Keating, warranty deed; property being lot 7, block 35, lot 12, block 42, Erwin Heights addition to Ranger, $640.

Wirt Franklin to Trustees of Hog Creek Oil Co., assignment of oil and gas lease, property on survey 13, S. A. & M. G. Co. survey, $50,000.

Instruments filed in office of county clerk of Eastland county Aug. 5, 1920.

J. B. Harris to Texas Northern Oil Co., assignment; 2.09 acres out NE 1-4 section 4, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. survey, $10.

F. M. Townsend et ux to Mrs. Minnie Parks, warranty deed; lot 9, block 7, Townsend Apple Orchard addition to Gorman, $125.

Geo. E. Ford et ux to Clyde R. Spaulding, warranty deed; lot 5, block 11, Olden, $300.

Southern Well Supply Co., to Key-Murphy Drilling Co., M. lien; property on lease in SE 1-4 survey 19, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. survey, block 1, $1,077.43.

L. G. Coffman vs. T. W. Hodges, abstract judgment; no land, $18,542.47.

Rufus J. Lackland to Mattie Warner et al warranty deed; lot 23, block 21 and lot 24, block 21, Lackland addition to Ranger, $1,000.

H. H. Patton to Victory Oil Production Co., assignment; NE 1-4 Geo. E. Moore survey, $1.

Graham & Williams to J. W. Wheeler, transfer deed of trust, 118 acres out of section 475, S. P. R. R. Co. survey, SE 1-4 of 236 acres off N side said section 70 acres off E side section 482, also SW 1-4 and NE 1-4 section 506 S. P. R. R. Co. survey, $10.

A. P. Brown et al to G. C. Brown, Warranty deed; SE 1-4 of S 1-4 of section 123, block 3 H. & T. C. R. R. Co. survey, $5.

Big Jesse Development Co., to A. L. Cozart, assignment of oil and gas lease; SW 1-4 section 91, NW 1-4 section 92, NE 1-4 section 101, SE 1-4 section 102, all in block 3, R. & T. C. R. R. Co. survey, $1.

Lucy Neal et vir to A. J. Pippin, warranty deed; 199.57 acres out of T. E. & L. survey $606.

Joe Young to E. K. Britton, warranty deed; lot 6 block 5, Joe Young addition to Ranger, $250.

Mrs. Virginia Vincenheller vs. M. H. Smith et al, Lis Pend; lots 5, 4, block 6, Ranger.

E. J. Barnes Lbr. Co., vs. Bruno Gangale, Material lien, cafe on Pine street in Ranger, $1,185.55.

John R. Roberts, affidavit to public; no land shown.

Della Eastham vs. Sam Pritchard et al, judgment; 13 labors out Theresa Tyler survey.

W. E. Vaught, affidavit to public; block 5, subdivision of Theresa Tyler survey No. 50.

T. J. Caldwell, to public, affidavit; book 53, page 537, no land shown.

T. J. Caldwell to public, affidavit; no land shown.

SUGAR SACK COSTUME WORN BY GIRL COST SIXTY CENTS

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—"It's not what you wear, but the way you wear it," and if you don't believe it just give Miss Hazel Proud the "once over."

It's only a sixty-cent creation that Miss Proud wears when she comes to work every morning in the office of Miss Edith C. Straus, director of women's activities in the campaign against the high cost of living in the department of justice.

It's not sixty cents worth of silk or satin, either, although it covers all of the "requirements."

It's sixty cents worth of sugar bags.

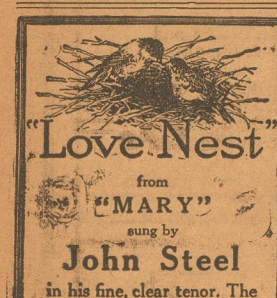
To Miss Proud goes the honor of wearing the dress well. To Miss Doris Peterson, of Bellingham, Wash., goes the glory for making a dress for "four bits and one thin dime" in these days of high prices.

The dress was made from ordinary sugar sacks, or maybe it isn't possible for a sugar sack to be ordinary considering the scarcity and ascending value of its contents.

Anyway, the dress is made of sugar sacks, and is trimmed with crochet cotton in pink and green shades. It took Miss Peterson just two hours to make the dress. But it took her longer than two hours to convince Miss Straus that it cost but sixty cents.

"It just shows what one can do when one tries," said Miss Strauss. "Accomplishments like this, if more widely practiced, would help to bring down the cost of wearing apparel."

Times Want Ads Pay



from "MARY"
sung by
John Steel
in his fine, clear tenor. The refrain to the second stanza instead of being sung, is played as a violin solo to a harp and piano accompaniment.

"Blue" Diamonds"
one of the most beautiful popular songs of recent months is sung by
Henry Burr
Unsurpassed in purity and sweetness of melody.
Both of these on a
Victor Double-faced Record, 18676
We have all the other
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Music House
104 S. Rusk St.

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EVERY day brings us new shipments of charming fall apparel. Our buyers are now in the east carefully selecting the new modes which milady in Ranger will wear this season. The new styles are indeed delightful. Seldom has any season brought forth more original and more pleasing creations.

—Visit the Julianna some day this week and see them. Our present showing is not complete but you will find it most authentic.

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For Women
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Southern Select
For Your Drink

A Grain Beverage BREWED in that good old-fashioned way, leaving for your pleasure---

The Taste That Lingers

—Try a Bottle
—You'll Like It

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Ranger Daily Times

RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.

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

LARRY SMITS, Managing Editor.

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THINK IT OVER.

Recognition of the rights of the newspaper reporter to a place at the table where history is in the making and the definite legal position that he occupies as a servant of the whole people, was contained in the judgment handed down last week by a justice of the supreme court of New York.

"The press is a lever that moves the world as no other earthly power can move it."

Supreme Court Justice Fawcett of Brooklyn is quoted as saying, in granting a preliminary injunction in favor of a Brooklyn newspaper restraining Mayor Hylan from banning the representative of the newspaper with which the mayor had a difference from the reporters' table in the Board of Estimates chamber.

"The press should not be hampered in gathering news or interferred with while disseminating important information," was Justice Fawcett's ruling.

No other man of workaday routine is more a servant of the people than the reporter. It is through him that the public learns of the acts of men they have chosen to serve them in public office; abuses are brought to light through his efforts; needed reforms are made issues because of his work.

Seldom or never asking benefits for himself, the reporter probably is one of the most unselfish and idealistic workers. For though the good reporter is constitutionally curious, rarely is he greedy. He is constantly plagued by the craving to take the lid off the world just to see how it works. He probably is the most unbiased and broadminded of men. His is the true perspective. Detaching himself from the throng, he sees things as they are and reports them as they happen. Not for him to say what might have been or seemed to be—he must report only what transpired.

An astute politician once said that he could bring slavery again to the South if eighteen prominent papers below the Mason-Dixon line were muzzled. The task could be accomplished in two years, he said. And it could.

Throttle the newspaper or restrict its reporters in their efforts to gather news and chaos would reign. Political chicanery would hold sway. The world, yea, civilization itself, would suffer a set-back that five decades of energetic rehabilitation could not counterbalance. Follow out the idea further and abolish periodicals, censor the efforts of writers generally and the world would very soon sing back into what we now could regard as barbarism.

"The press is a lever that moves the world as no other earthly power can move it."

Its integrity and rights must be sustained.

WATER, WATER!

As man perishes in the desert for want of water, so do communities.

Unless it be transportation facilities, there is no more vital factor in the permanency, prestige and prosperity of a community than an adequate, dependable water supply.

Young cities especially must look to this need at an early hour. For the industrial, economic and commercial fiber of a city is inextricably interwoven with its water system. If a city lacks the advantage of a wholesome, dependable water system, though it possess all other features of modern stability, it cannot survive.

In recognition of this truth, a committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been charged with the duty of making a survey of the water situation in Ranger and energetically pushing the movement for its betterment. A thorough investigation of the matter will be made, the capacity of the present system gauged, potentialities estimated and recommendations advanced for remedial measures.

No single project is more important to the future of Ranger than this.

May effort spent bear fruit.

VITAL STATISTICS.

Vital statistics are difficult to gather in newly organized communities and are equally as important to a new city as they are to an established and settled community. Upon them are based enforcement of laws which protect the regular practice of medicine, oust the quack and pretender and protect the city against the spread of disease.

In a city filled with a transient population, vital statistics are almost impossible to obtain. The physicians, like the residents, are not more careless of life and death, perhaps, but they are more careless about the observation of the formula which every city provides for the registration of its births and deaths. As a city achieves solidarity, the difficulty becomes less.

Ranger has been confronted with an indifference among physicians regarding the registration of births. In their carelessness, the physicians are neglecting steps designed for their own protection, as well as for the welfare of the community.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

"The Better the Day."

Sunday is not a day of rest for the Woman; far from it! It is usually the busiest day of her week, devoted to some special form of activity requiring great capability or concentration. Last Sunday, for instance, cherry preserves. After all the preliminary labor was completed and the simmering began, the phone rang—a long distance call. Hanging up with a sense of disaster, the Woman dashed into the kitchen, there to find cherry preserve in its incipient stage gaily bubbling down the stove and across the floor. As she cleaned up this evidence of over-activity and turned the gas lower, she philosophically smiled to herself, remembering how, the previous afternoon, when she had ordered the cherries sent immediately and stated her purpose with regard to them, the fatherly individual behind the fruit counter had looked quizzically at her over his glasses and said, "If you make it on Sunday it won't be any good."

There was a respectable amount left, which she determined to watch, when—again the phone. This time, she thought, it has behaved itself. But had it? Alas, a tentative stirring disclosed that the mass had stuck to the bottom and was scorched. As she carefully salvaged the upper portion that had survived the vicissitudes of her neglect, the Woman divided her speculations between the weight of the adjuration to "keep holy the Sabbath" and the value of strict attention to the matter in hand, determining upon the latter in future, the Sunday hours being the most precious in her week.

"Truth Crushed to Earth."

The Woman was all eagerness at the prospective visit of the young daughter of a cousin from a neighboring state. Two years before, in her own little home town, the Woman had known her as an original, witty youngster with all the fun loving instincts of her age, enjoying life to the utmost. The chance to introduce one so impressionable to New York and watch the effect was a distinct pleasure.

The meeting at Hoboken was all that could be expected—Doris appearing the same bubbling personality. But later on her manner savored a repression, occasionally verging on apathy that was unnatural and disappointing. New sights and experiences elicited little beyond a polite interest. Several times she seemed about to effervesce in her old style, but obviously some inner though killed the impulse before it took concrete form.

The Woman was puzzled, but after a few days the key to the situation was voluntarily handed her at the Thirty-third street station of the Sixth avenue elevated at noon one day. Doris glanced down on the moving mass of people that as far as eye could see showed no break in its density. She started to speak, checked herself, then broke forth with decision. "Dad teased me for days before I left home about what a 'hick' I'd be down here, so I made up my mind I'd show him, with you as proof. But I can't stand it any longer. I've got to act natural or burst. I know the story about the hayseed who said when he saw the biggcrowds: 'I reckon a train just got in,' and maybe I'm as green as he but I've got to known this—Surely—all these people—there must be an excursion in on the Pennsylvania!"

The Voice of the Past.

On the very day that His relatives were coming to dinner for the first time the Little Bride's domestic jewel proved paste and melted away. After telephoning to several agencies with utterly discouraging results, the Little Bride appealed to the Salvation Army, and, sure enough, within an hour an elderly "filler in" appeared. "Seen better days" was written large all over her, but she fell to with a will, cooking and serving the festal meal. Her only slip was in putting the vegetable dishes on the dinner table, and the Little Bridge in an undertone asked her to remove them to the buffet.

"Everything went smoothly and I am grateful to you," said the Little Bride as she paid her willing worker that night.

"Tanks, ma'am," replied the shabby-genteel one, putting the money in her mesh bag, "and I'm sorry I made that 'faux pas' with the vegetables."

DIAMONDS
Highest prices paid for Diamonds.
PRIVATE SALES
B. H. Wenner
Care The Famous
106 S. Rusk

PUBLIC FORUM

Editor the Times:

In Friday's Times appears a letter offering free criticism of the city commissioners for their instructions to the city attorney, police judge and acting chief of police in regard to how the laws should be enforced in Ranger. The commissioners came out frankly, in the main, counselling regulation of the evils that will always exist in any city.

In its editorial comment on the stand of the commissioners, the Times stated that if their declarations were based on the belief that law enforcement never could be perfect, it was based on fact. This was their stand, I believe, and they had the courage to tell the law enforcement officers that measures of sanity were those they approved.

This is the stand approved by most of the people of Ranger, I believe. There is no desire to close the town up, absolutely, enforce every law which appears on the statute books to the letter, close up amusements on Sunday and make Ranger a place that will be avoided by the man who comes to spend the week-end here.

On the other hand, none but a few desire to see Ranger run as a wide-open town, where the evils of licensed gambling, immoral women and open whiskey selling flourish in the open.

Between the two extremes lies a middle ground which will serve the best interests of the city, make it an attractive place for the oil field worker to spend his time and his money in his leisure moments and help support the interests which have contributed liberally to the building of our town, at the same time keeping these evils within reasonable bounds where they will not be a stench in the nostrils of decent citizens.

It was this middle ground that the commissioners were taking in their conference with the law enforcement officers, risking the criticism of the element which wants to see the town closed up tightly and also the adverse opinion of those who want to see it run wide open.

By their stand, they do not merit the charge that they are dodging the issue, or the implication, however remote, that they have an interest, financially, in the regulation of gambling, whiskey selling and prostitution.

The men who represent the city as its mayor and city commissioners are above any such criticism and their stand in favor of regulation is merely a frank admission that law enforcement never is perfect and that they want in Ranger a decent town—not a graveyard, nor a den of license.

R. B. WAGGOMAN.

JOHN-A-DREAMS

LXXXVI. DREAMS OF SWANS AND DREAMS OF PIGEONS.

Thou hast no voice until the call of death
Loosens your tongue. And yet, the willows' breath
Above you, and the murmering waves below
Tell thine own tale to evening's sombre glow.

And so the swan, in dreams as well, has a great story of prophesy for all who can hear unspoken words. If you see him sail through the waves, his neck gracefully bending, his bill dipping into the cool, his feathers spreading like sails in the wind, know, O dreamer, that you are advancing towards a strange goal. It is not within my power to tell you its nature, until and unless I know what incidents led up to or accompanied your dream. If, to cite but instance, you are in a boat which follows the wake of the swan, you will embark upon an adventure on the other side of the Atlantic which you would never have considered possible. Had any one told you that you, above all beings, would tread such strange paths, you would have merely smiled in unbelief. Yet, once the swan points the way, there is no turning backward. Abroad you will go, and the errand which will take you there will change your life's course completely.

You will understand, then, when such a dream comes to you, that it is your duty to yourself not only to observe detail of the vision, but likewise, to write me about it.

Dreams of pigeons are closely allied with dreams of swans, inasmuch as they foretell travel, strange scenes, leaving your home and entering a new era, only in this case you will return to your home as well as to your former occupation, because the pigeon, being the very embodiment of the homeing instinct, signifies that you will not be able to stand the pangs of separation.

There are, however, exceptions, and one of these is the act of feeding pigeons. This is merely significant of good deeds, and you will be the one who will perform them. If the pigeons come to you, trusting and familiar, then your goodness of heart will find appreciation and gratitude. But if they scatter at your approach, or take the food you offer in a timid, frightened way, then your acts of kindness will be accepted but to your deep chagrin they will be repaid by ingratitude.

To catch a pigeon is also an exception In the case of a man it means that he will capture the lady of his heart almost against her will. In that of a single woman, that she will marry a man pledged to another. In that of a wife that she will have trouble in holding her husband, but will succeed in holding him

In the next chapter I will tell you of dreams of Unwelcome Caresses.

Better Service
The Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant Enlarges Plant, Adds More Equipment and Starts Another Service Car.

In equipping to give the people of Ranger the best service and work that can be had in any large city in the Cleaning and Finishing line, we have again enlarged our facilities to keep pace with the increase of business.

With the new service car added we can give good service to all. Watch for our cars. We have no phone. Will have one as soon as we can get one.

Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant
608 Tiffin Highway

Italy's Newly Rich Vie With Munition Makers

Written for International News Service By MARIE IMANDT.

ROME, Aug. 7.—One of the leading economists of Italy makes a striking contrast of the way wealth was used by capitalists of the last generation and the purposes to which the new rich today are putting their money.

Before the war Europe was organized socially and economically in a way that made the greatest accumulation of wealth possible. The new rich of the nineteenth century did not spend their money, they invested it. This means that they did not use their money for their own direct advantage, for immediate consumption; they transfomed it into the means of future benefits, capacity for production and advantages to be reaped by others.

The new rich of today are using their money for immediate personal consumption; they are spending without the slightest heed to the future, and this in times of the direst need.

I was in Turin, sitting at a cafe on the famous Piazzo San Carlo, when the newsboys, many of them blind men led by dogs, ran along under the columns crying out the news of Giolitti's fire speech, and the hum of comment: crowds ran to snatch papers, and read the words of the new prime minister with amazing. It was a brilliant scene, for beautifully dressed women were taking their afternoon promenade. Uniforms were in every direction, and now and then a Roman guard flashed by, and the sun flamed on his gilded helmet. Ice tinkled and ices were consumed as quickly as waiters could fetch them.

It was impossible to realize in the gay picture the condition of Italy, for Turin people enjoy themselves, in spite of prices. You can pick up an elegant motor car on the streets instead of a taxi and spend about seven minutes in it for 50; yet these carse were in constant demand.

The Italian motor car is elegant in shape, swift in action, and the machinery is all encolsed. They are very expensive but the price does not deter the new rich from buying a motor car, and there were many of the most beautiful build on the streets of Turin.

Chaos at Modane the day before was a striking illustration of conditions. Two or three customs officers controlled the inspection of baggage. People mostly travel with hand luggage so hundreds struggled along laden with valises and bags, for no porters appeared—at least I saw none. It took two good hours to fight through the douane, and then travelers had to snatch what they could to eat before the night journey at the railway buffet, for no one knew when the train meant to start.

Crowds of emigrants, with children and innumerable bundles were starting out to seek a new life, where they hoped to earn enough to cope with prices. Wages of workers have been raised, but in many places they cannot overtake the cost of living.

Peasants are making money, as the value of all country produce is enormous but the majority are not spending—they are used to saving. In Naples many of the working people are living on bread soaked in water. Oil is far beyond their reach. The bread itself is dark in color and heavy in consistency, being made chiefly of rye and maize. Yet even an American lady declare that she loved it, and she was taxing her digestion with heavy wedges of it.

To consume, not to work, according to the modern economist, is the motto of the present generation. He calls upon the consumers to strike against conditions and to alter them by refraining from buying anything beyond the mere necessities of existence.

As an instance of prevailing method of extortion he declares that the same article can be bought in different shops on a scale of prices varying by 30, 50 and 100 per cent.

However, he adds, the public get the shopkeepers they deserve. When the public is serious shopkeepers ask reasonable prices. By the reduction of the standard of dress, by refraining from the enjoyment of luxuries, and by saving and investing money, conditions will begin to approach normal within a reasonable time.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. E. Crawford and little grand daughter Irene, left last night for two weeks' visit with friends in Stephenville.

C. J. Moore is in Dallas on business.

FORMER LONDON GAIETY GIRL BECOMES ROYAL MARCHIONESS

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The former Irene Richards, "Gaiety Girl," is now the Marchioness of Queensberry (family name of Percy Sholto Douglas), who succumbed to menegitis in South Africa.

Irene Richards was the pretty daughter of a London miller, and, in 1917, married Viscount Brumlanrig, the new marquis. Besides her good looks, the new marchioness, who studied singing under Jean de Reszwe, developed a good voice and became a star at 18.

The marquis was 21 in 1917, when he was married, and was serving as a lieutenant in the Scottish Black Watch regiment. He was wounded at the front six weeks after the wedding.

The marquis and marchioness are on tour in South America. They have one daughter, just over a year old.

The name Queensberry is associated in the British mind with the father of the late marquis, the sportsman who framed the boxing rules.

"U" PROFESSOR RESIGNS.

AUSTIN, Aug 7.—R. G. Tyler, associate professor of engineering of the University of Texas, has resigned his position to accept that of city engineer of the Texas of a large increase in salary. Professor Tyler was very popular with the students of the engineering department and his resignation was received with no little regret on the part of his many friends at the university.

Oliver Scott Petty of San Antonio has been appointed to the position vacated by Professor Tyler.

Maurice Tourneur is completing a palatial home on a Hollywood hilltop, where he intends to live while producing photoplays.

Will Rogers, who was recently called from location by the death of his son, Frederick, is back at the studio and has resumed work on "Old Hutch."

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Montmartre of Tourists Vs. Montmartre of Fact

Written for International News Service By H. J. GREENWALL, of Daily Express.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—The news has gone forth that Montmartre is to live again. Cafes are now allowed to remain open until 1 o'clock in the morning. And the hearts of the restauranteurs will grow glad.

They will rub their hands and hope to grow still fatter with dollars and (paper) sovereigns poured into their laps by the crowd of trippers that will climb the hill to see in gold foil, tinsel curled round and Bohemian, and artistic, and all that.

Rot! The Montmartre that you pay so see is gold foil, tinsel curled round plaster, tawdry rubbish palmed off on unsuspecting sightseers.

You who climbed the hill in those dear, dead days that have gone will perhaps remember your foolishness. If you were very foolish you placed yourself in the hands of a guide, who drew a percentage on the money you spent in the "night boxes" as the French call them. Do you remember the round you made?

You might have gone where a man dressed as an undertaker received you at the door, where you were served by the waiters dressed as funeral mutes, where the tables were coffins. And you know all that sort of thing. So artistic, wasn't it?

You went to one of those innumerable restaurants that abound at the foot of the hill. A bandit in uniform seized your hat, stick and coat. You were rushed to a table; a band blared out the latest ragtime. Champagne appeared by magic on your table. The red-coated conductor, with his fiddle, came close to your table and suggested that he would play anything you liked. Dancing girls in abbreviated skirts whom you thought so French, but who really came from Manchester, sang surprising songs about moons and coons.

Then with great stamping of feet the flashing of eyes and the snapping of castanets there comes a handsome dancer. From Barcelona, surely? Talk to her in Spanish and she will reply in French with the accent of Marseilles. So artistic and Bohemian and all that, isn't it?

But have you ever been to Montmartre? I doubt it. It is really well worth the trouble. Leave your guides and your prejudices behind you on the boulevards. Go right past the "night boxes," the cafes that cater for tourists, the plaster and tinsel palaces.

Leave them all behind you, and climb the Rue Lepic, or take the funicular railway up to the Butte where the real Montmartre is. If the mood tempts you, look in at the Moulin de la Galette, where Pierrot dances with Lirrette, and cares not a jot for the trippers. Look at the Church of the Sacred Heart, from the steps of which you will obtain the most magnificent view over Paris.

Go and dine with Nini in her garden. There is no champagne, no jazz band, nothing but good cooking and Nini. If you want to talk to her of the Butte and its history, hear what it was like when Clemenceau was mayor of Montmartre, then go into her spotless kitchen while she prepares your meal.

You will go the way of the rest, and the restaurateurs will rub the palms of their hands in anticipation, because Montmartre is so French, and Bohemian, and artistic, and all that.

T. P. NEWS

F. D. Bostaph of the purchasing department is making a business trip in several South Texas cities.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Parker left Wednesday for a two week's vacation.

J. W. Ward left this week for Wheeling, W. Va., where he will visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sweeney have returned after a month's stay in California.

DAMSEL, WICKED WIND

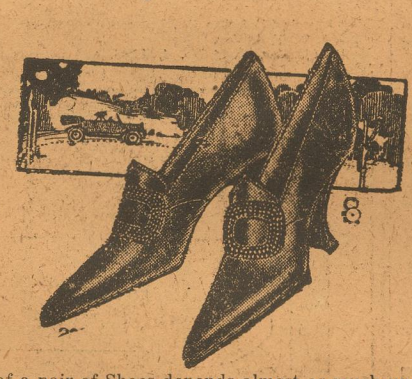
BLIND MAN TELLS JUDGE

A young damsel came tripping down Main street yesterday afternoon. A wicked little wind came down Austin. At the corner they met——. A blind man who was arrested by a cop a few minutes later for collecting money under false pretenses told the police department "that as long as hosettes remained in style he was going to change his calling."

The former crown prince of Germany is becoming tired of his voluntary exile in Holland. He has expressed a desire to go to America, but the U. S. government has already classed him as an undesirable.

Designed By Style Specialists

That's the kind of footwear we carry. Well-dressed women who want the best always come to Baum's.



The wear of a pair of Shoes depends almost as much upon design and workmanship as it does upon the quality of the leather. A Shoe that is shaped right and made right is not subjected to the unusual wear and strain that inferior grades are. Such shoes are a pleasure to own and to wear. You are assured of getting these important features in your footwear if you buy them here. We carry only standard makes, quality numbers. That's why you are always certain of getting your money's worth when you buy your Shoes at Baum's.

We are now showing a number of advanced styles in High Boots for Autumn wear. We urge you to see them.

Just a few of the many remarkable values we now offer in better grade footwear

White Rain-skin Canvas Pumps with baby Louis heel, at $6.85

Any White Kid Ankle Tie, Instep Tie or Sport Model Pump, at $12.85

White Rain-skin Canvas Pumps —a high grade turn, with cross straps $9.85

Brown Kid, Instep Tie Oxford, very fine turn, offered now at $9.85

Mary Jane Pumps, now $2.85

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"The House of Correct Styles"
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P. & Q. Building

SPICY SPORT STUFF OF LOCAL STATE AND NATIONAL INTEREST

SPORTS

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

Nitros Initiate Syrups by Beating Them Closely, 3-2

SYRUPS AGAIN TODAY.

The Sweetwater Syrups, under guidance of Popboy Smith, their old-time leader, go against the Nitros at 4 p. m. today, in the second of the series. The series goes three games, concluding with Monday's match. Then the Rangers are on the road again.

"Wa'll," remarked the old-time fan, advising the visitors along about the sixth scene ot yesterday's skit, "you can write home to the folks at Sweetwater tonight, 'We have met the enemy and we are his'n'."

The Sweetwater club, bearing a strange resemblance to the Gorman gang with which the Nitros had a series not long since, played its first game at Municipal park yesterday afternoon under the admiring eye of T. J. Neal, Sweetwater fan representing the interests of that city at the league meeting here in which the transfer was completed.

And just as the old fan observed, the folks back home at Sweetwater received the sad tidings last night, "Veni, vidi, s. o. l., 3 to 2."

The Sweetwater crew, and is it not appropriate that they are managed by Popboy Smith, indeed were ours yesterday. But not without some argument, they weren't.

Lefty Effective.

Like the Gorman gang which they so oddly resembled, they too were favorite victims to the south-side slinging of L. Adkins, but the men behind Lefty were unwilling to win the game without a struggle, so they gave the visitors a couple of runs.

It was a fine spirit of generosity to display to a new member of the league but it threatened to play heck with the home boy's victory.

Lefty was matched by another heave of the left-handed persuasion, E. D. Baldridge, formerly of Gorman, the younger of the Baldridge boys. It must be admitted that E. D. is some post-side chunker. He does so very well, indeed.

The boys linked up a chain of one-base blows in the third frame on E. D. for one tally and had the game been played as it should, this would have decided the game and all those thrills to which the bugs were subjected would not have happened.

Pemberton and Adkins had been disposed of in the third inning when all this occurred. String Clopp, suffering from a bad knee, was not too lame to beat out a bunt which he shoved in the direction of first base. It was a race between him and Baldridge and he won, Sturdy's toss being too high, anyway.

Jack York followed with his second single, which sung over short. Ezell cracked a blow at third, which was too hot for our former co-worker, Frank Mason, and it went for a hit, packing the bases.

Jim Bats in First Run.

Jim Galloway, who was hitting in the general direction of the right field foul line yesterday, slammed a warm bounder through first and Clopp trickled home. Jack York tried to do likewise, but Sturdy's throw caught him at the plate.

In the fourth frame, the Syrips filled up the bases on Lefty Adkins, but without scoring. Two were on when Terrible Taylor cracked a two-base blow to deep right, only Tommy Lovelace's pretty throw holding him at second. Ernshaw bounded a hopper along the third base line, which had foul inclinations, but which was plucked by Jody Tate before it hopped out and so was a fair hit. Taylor attained third on it. Sturdy got the benefit of some close called ball, observed by Bubbles McDonald over Pemberton's shoulder, and walked. Bases full.

Mason pinched rolled to Jim, who threw him out.

So until the seventh, the game rolled along merrily in 1 to 0 shape. So it would have remained, had not Jody Tate lung a roller of Mason's away, giving our former playmate second base. Two were out at the time. Whitney cruelly rippled to right and Mason walked home. E. D. Baldridge's pop left Whit on third.

To overcome this advantage, the Nitros had to score one in their half of the seventh and did so, on Burkhead's error on Mooney. Pemberton sacrificed, Adkins poled out to center and Clopp singled smartly to right, Popboy making the score certain by dallying with the pill a moment.

In the Lead Again.

This put the Galloways again one to the good.

But they were determined not to take unfair advantage of a ball club that had been a member of the league only a few hours, so to speak. So they gave the Syrips another run in the eighth.

Burkhead led by beating a bunt to Joe Tate. Faye pushed him on with a bunt. Popboy punched out, for the second demise and Taylor poled to short right-center. Jim started back for the ball saw it was rather deep and called to Mooney, who had started after it. Lovelace had started over from right. Any one of the three could have handled it.

But the unwillingness of any one of them to be greedy, mingled with their generous feeling toward the visitors, settled the doubt. Nobody played it. It went for an ivory single and Burk scored.

And Finally Win It.

Buzz Ezell's flashy base-running in our eighth put the game in the shape in which it was intended to be finished and by real baseball achieved the victory that superpoliteness had threatened to let go.

He cracked a single past short to open the round. Galloway took several vicious cuts down the foul line, but finally fouled out to Sturdy. Buzz then stole, taking it safely when Whit's throw eluded Burk. Whit let one of Baldridge's southside slants trickle through and though he hastened to recover it, Buzz reached third, exposing only a slender ankle to the tagging which Frank Mason would give him. Mase, feeling that he had a tag to spare, tagged the base, anyway. Jody walked and went down, with no attempt to stop him.

Lovelace's drive was gathered in by Taylor, whose throw-in was none too good. Baldridge took it and frantically pegged it to Whitney, some four or five feet away. It went to the grandstand and Tate went to third. The winning run was over. Mooney hoisted to short.

Sturdy's single after Ernshaw breezed was the best the Syrips could do in the ninth, for Mase watched the third strike over and Whitney forced Ernshaw, to Ezell, unassisted.

'LO SWEETWATER

SWEETWATER.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burkhead, ss	4	1	1	3	0	1
Faye, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Taylor, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Ernshaw, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Sturdy, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Mason, 3b	4	1	0	2	1	0
Whitney, c	4	0	1	3	1	0
E. D. Baldridge, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	8	1

RANGER.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Clopp, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Ezell, ss	4	1	2	2	0	0
Galloway, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Tate, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	2
Lovelace, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Mooney, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Pemberton, c	2	0	0	8	1	0
Adkins, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	3	8	24	9	2

Score by innings— R.
Sweetwater .....000 000 110—2
Ranger .....001 000 11x—3

Summary.

Stolen bases, Galloway, Ezell; two-base hit, Taylor; three-base hit, Whitney; sacrifice hits, Lovelace, Mooney, Pemberton, Faye; passed ball Whitney; hit batsman, by Baldridge (Mooney, Galloway); struck out, by Baldridge 2, by Adkins 9; bases on balls, off Baldridge 1, off Adkins 1. Time of game 1:32. Umpires, McDonald and Wakefield.

NITRO NOTES.

Mr. McDonald, the broad and imposing arbiter, umped from behind the plate yesterday, while our old college chum Wakefield worked the bases. The principal objection to Mac at the plate seemed to be that his bulk prevented anyone from seeing what the pitchers hurled. Wakefield had little work on the bases.

Frank Mason has now seceeded to the Sweetwater Syrips, Hamilton being in the utility place for the Nitros and Buzz Ezell going on short. Mason helped us to one tally by failing to play Ezell's warm hopper in the third. He also tied up the score once for Sweetwater.

Lefty Adkins whiffed eight. He fanned the first two in the opening stanza and would have had Popboy Smith, but a foul tip got away from Pepper.

Pep showed how he could throw in a practice peg in the fifth, when Jim held his glove out just above the sack and Pep all but bullseyed it. Jim moved his glove only about an eighth of an inch to take it.

Jody Tate gets two boots in the book and one in the B. H. column and Jim Dude and Tommy can divide another of the same sort between them, though Tommy isn't entitled to much of it. The B. H. column, it might be explained, is the one that scorers have wanted for many years but as yet are denied. It is the box score abbreviation for ivory.

Each southsider walked but one man, though E. D. Baldridge hit two of our boys, Dude and Jim. Both showed admirable control and pitched good games, the scoring in the main being founded on support. Buzz Ezell's tally was the cleanest of the game, and the result of real base running, and it had a battery error mingled with it.

The game was run off in snappy order for which credit is due Umpire McDonald. It will be noticed he has a tendency to run a snappy game, which is what everybody wants. The first six frames were played in an hour even and the last three in thirty-two minutes. For a time, it looked like a record breaker. In a game played under 1:50, the first four innings generally take an hour and the last five fifty minutes, the boys speeding up as they get warmer.

Jim poked one of our runs home, Charlie Clopp another and Tommy Lovelace's fly was the sacrifice which brought the third and winning marker.

Sweetwater again today and tomorrow.

FLAGG AND BEARD BELT OVER PAN TO WIN FOR THE SCOUTS

Special to The Times.

CISCO, Aug. 7.—Flagg's single in the seventh, scoring Billings, and Beard's drive into left in the ninth, scoring Griesenbeck, won the first game for the Scouts in the Eastland series today, 2 to 1. Good pitching by both twirlers featured the game. The score:

EASTLAND.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Gross, ss	4	0	3	4	2
Payne, lf	2	1	1	3	0
Johnson, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Bratcher, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Lewis, cf	3	0	0	3	1
Berkley, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Harding, 2b	4	0	0	1	4
Gray, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Dorrough, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	1	5	25	12

CISCO.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Fuller, 2b	3	0	0	0	1
Flagg, ss	4	0	1	1	2
King, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Griesenbeck, c	3	1	1	5	1
Thrash, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Beard, 3b	4	0	2	1	5
Anderson, 1b	3	0	1	12	1
Kotzelmck, p	3	0	0	3	1
Billings, rf	3	1	2	1	0
Totals	30	2	7	27	11

Summary.

Stolen bases, Flagg, Lewis; two-base hit, Gross; sacrifice hits, Fuller, Thrash, Payne; struck out, by Kotzelnick 4, by Dorrough 2. Time of game, 1:30.

ROSE'S TRIPLE IN NINTH WINS FOR CRAZY WATER BOYS

Special to The Times.

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 7.—Mineral Wells won the first of the series from Abilene, 7 to 6, in the ninth when Rose hit for a three-bagger and scored on Byers' attempt to sacrifice. Gaines was hit hard in the first inning and was relieved after two runs were scored and the bases filled. The score:

MINERAL WELLS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Stidelle, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Schilz, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Rose, cf	5	2	1	3	0	0
Nokes, ss	4	1	3	4	4	1
Bristow, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Byers, c	5	1	3	3	0	0
Knight, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	1
Dolley, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	1
Meade, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	12	27	9	3

ABILENE.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Milam, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
White, 2b	5	0	1	3	1	0
Boggus, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Segrist, 3b	3	2	1	0	2	0
Young, 1b	3	2	2	12	3	0
Robinson, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Medina, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1
Shaffer, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Gaines, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
G. Hill, p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	34	6	8	24	13	1

Score by innings— R.
Mineral Wells .....500 000 011—7
Abilene .....000 212 010—6

Summary.

Three-base hit, Rose; two-base hits Byers, Young, Nokes, Dooley; struck out, by Meade 3, by Gaines 0, by G. Hill 2; bases on balls, off Meade 2, off Hill 4; double plays, Schilz, Schilz to Dooley; four hits and two runs off Gaines in 2-3 of inning. Time of game, 1:50.

TAD'S TID-BITS

Willie Lewis Talks About Jack Briton.

After Jack Britton had stopped Marcel Thomas at Newark the other night, Willie Lewis came over to the press stand laughing:

"Say, did you ever see anything like that Britton?" he chirped. "Isn't he a marvel? He's the greatest guy that ever rubbed his feet in resin. Just think of it, a champion who never ducks a challenge. That guy lost his title, then won it back again and fights thirty times a year. Not this year, but for the past fifteen years he has been doing it. We never had a fighter like him. He's good yet. Can you name me an old-timer who could do that? Not one."

Canada Cal's Chirps.

The Allies ask Germany to deliver to them 2,000,000 tons of coal per month. The Allies must expect a long, hard winter.

On account of the sandwich is there, you won't starve on the Sahara derest; but it's hard to get a drink.

"Colonel Bryan exclaims, 'My heart is in the grave.'"

"Yes. He's reverting to Shakespeare isn't he? "Didn't Mark Antony say something like that over the bier of Caesar?'

"Yes. And Colonel Bryan said it over the beer and light wine it was proposed to give this country."

"But there was no light win in Caesar's case."

"Not unless you could call Julius' last words, 'Et tu, Brute,' a light whine."

Would you call a quarrel between two "peaches" a fruit jar.

What's the use of a constittuional amendment if they won't let you take your morning "constitutional" to amend it?"

Some of Schubert's best compositions brought only twenty cents each. Now we know what used to be meant when it was said that something valuable was sold for "a mere song."

If a modern ragtime composer didn't realize $5,000 or more on his compositions he'd quit, discouraged, and go to work.

When the chairman of the convention calls the delegates to order in these days, we wonder what they can order with any prospects of being served.

It is sometimes said the buffalo is in danger of becoming extinct. But so long as they keep him on the nickel he'll be carefully nursed by a large number of devoted admirers.

LIFE OF WAR VETERAN IS SAVED BY PLATE IN SKULL

(By International News Service)

CADIZ, Ohio, Aug. 7.—To the fact that he received a wound in the recent world war a young miner in Duncanwood owes his life.

A wedding celebration was on recently in the mining town.

"Pickhandle" was flowing freely.

A fight started and the young miner was shot three times, each bullet striking the plate placed in his head in France by overseas army surgeons. Glancing off the plate the bullets made relatively minor flesh wounds.

His assailant fled.

HOW THEY STAND

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs—	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind
Mineral Wells	25	14	.641	0
RANGER	23	18	.561	3
Cisco	18	17	.514	5
Abilene	19	18	.514	5
Eastland	14	23	.378	10
Sweetwater	12	21	.364	10

Results Yesterday.

Ranger 3, Sweetwater 2.
Mineral Wells 6, Abilene 5.
Cisco 2, Eastland 1.

Games Today.

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

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs—	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Fort Worth	45	34	11	.783
San Antonio	43	28	15	.651
Shreveport	41	23	18	.561
Wichita Falls	45	23	22	.511
Beaumont	41	19	22	.463
Dallas	45	19	26	.422
Houston	45	15	30	.333
Galveston	41	12	29	.293

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs—	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Cleveland	103	68	35	.660
New York	108	67	41	.621
Chicago	105	64	41	.610
St. Louis	100	49	51	.490
Washington	97	46	51	.474
Boston	100	45	55	.450
Detroit	101	38	63	.376
Philadelphia	104	32	71	.311

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs—	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Brooklyn	103	58	45	.563
Cincinnati	98	55	43	.561
New York	99	53	46	.535
Pittsburg	97	52	45	.536
Chicago	106	52	54	.491
St. Louis	102	45	56	.446
Boston	93	43	50	.462
Philadelphia	99	40	59	.404

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday.

	R.	H.	E.
San Antonio	4	12	0
Wichita Falls	3	9	1

Wetzels and Kitchens; Cochran and Gibson.

AT Fort Worth	R.	H.	E.
Fort Worth	3	9	0
Galveston	0	3	1

Robinson and Haworth; Grudger and O'Brien.

At Shreveport—	R.	H.	E.
Shreveport	3	6	0
Beaumont	0	3	2

Verbout and Vann; Freeman and Stansbury.

At Dallas—	R.	H.	E.
Dallas	2	6	2
Houston	6	13	1

Hughes and Robertson; Glenn and Ashworth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday.

At Detroit—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	3	14	1
New York	7	10	0

Ayers, Oldham and Ainsworth; Mays and Ruel.

At Chicago—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	7	4
Boston	4	7	0

Faber and Schalk; Harper and Schang.

At Cleveland	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	9	14	0
Philadelphia	1	10	1

Bagby and O'Neil; Harris, Moore and Perkins, Styles.

At Washington, St. Louis, Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday.

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	7	3
St. Louis	4	10	3

Osechger and O'Neill; Haynes, Norris, Goodwin and Dilhoefer.

At Philadelphia—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	6	9	4
Cincinnati	1	5	3

Meaders and Wheat; Reuther and Wingo.

Second game, Philadelphia	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	8	1
Cincinnati	4	8	1

Rixey and Tragessor; Eller and Allen.

At Brooklyn—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	6	3
Pittsburg	7	10	0

Smith and Elliott; Adams and Haefftner.

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
New York	2	4	2
Chicago	5	9	1

Nehf, Gaines and Smith; Hendrick and Killifer.

CITY LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ranger Shops	12	9	3	.750
Prairie	13	8	7	.615
Sinclair	12	7	5	.553
Tee Pee	12	6	6	.500
Times	13	6	7	.462

Games Today

Shops vs. Times, Municipal Park
Sinclair vs. Prairie, Humble Diamond
Tee Pee—open date

TIMES MEETS SHOPS IN HOT STUFF GAME AFTER NITRO MATCH

Hot stuff from the decomposing room is to the effect the Times type destroyers are all het up over the approaching contest with the league leading Shops and will spare no effort to overrun the Shoppers in the contest which will follow the regular Ranger-Sweetwater game at Municipal park this afternoon.

Manager Clyde George, the self confessed leader of the Times sun-dodgers, interviewed while engaged in the happy pastime of making up the sport page and trying to include four live sport cuts, advertising and four galleys of straight matter in 147 inches of space, announced between chews that he probably would work Cullum, the star slinger of the type-maulers.

The game has no relative bearing on the city league race, the Shops being well secured in first place, and the Times equally well located in fifth, but the outcome will be watched with interest by those who will play.

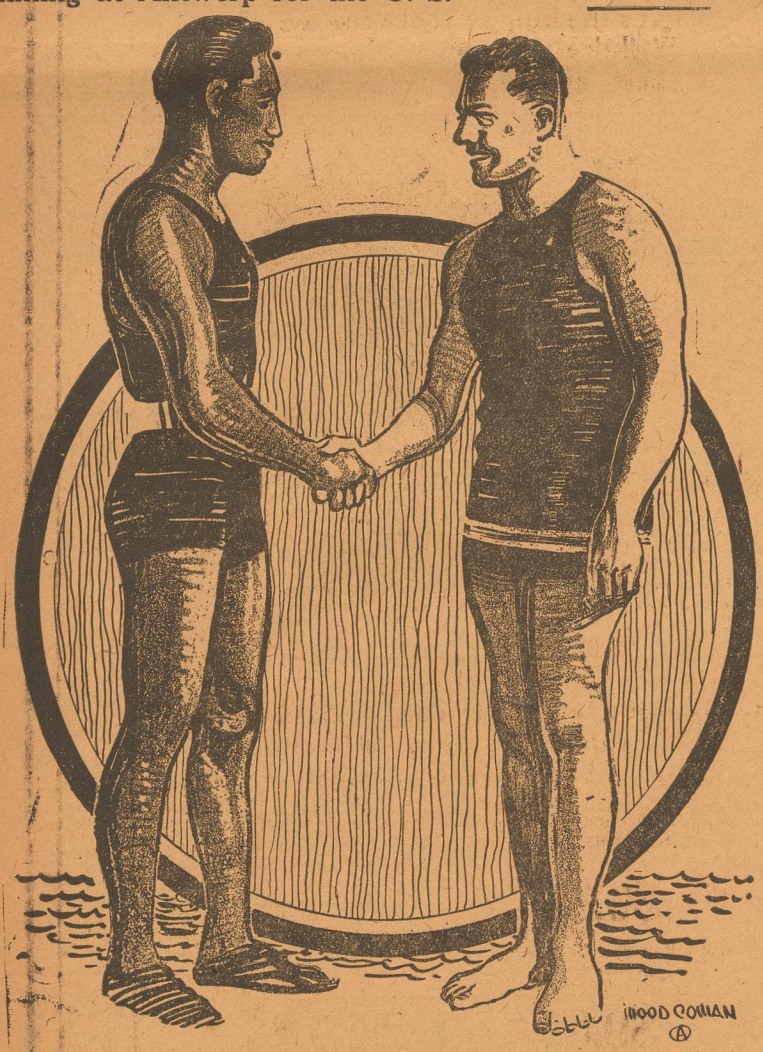
DAMAGES SOUGHT FOR BOY INJURED BY DYNAMITE CAPS

EASTLAND, Aug. 7.—A suit for $15,000 has been filed in the district clerk's office in Eastland by R. F. Randall, father of Harper L. Randall, a minor, against the Texas company, for the alleged loss of two fingers and a thumb, and injury to the eye of Harper L. Randall, as a result of the explosion of some dynamite caps belonging to the Texas company.

The petition states that the mother of the boy was running a boarding house for the Texas company at the Old Parks camp in Stephens county, and that about February 15, 1920, the Texas company negligently left some dynamite caps and fuse open not more than thirty yards away from the boarding house. The boy, together with several other boys, found the caps and the older boys told the younger they would "go off like fire crackers." The boy ignited one of them and the explosion that followed blew off two fingers of his right hand, the thumb of his left and a piece of metal lodged in his eye that may destroy his sight.

Swimming at Antwerp for the U. S.

BY WOOD COWAN



DUKE KAHANAMOKU AND NORMAN ROSS

THE TWO GREATEST SWIMMERS IN THE WORLD AND BOTH ARE MEMBERS OF UNCLE SAM'S OLYMPIC TEAM—

Norman Ross, the famous water man from the Pacific coast, and Duke Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian marvel, are Uncle Sam's best bets in the swimming events at the Olympics. Fact is, Ross is perhaps the greatest swimmer of all time, while Duke has kicked water in the faces of the best water sharks in Europe—having competed and carried off the laurels in the last Olympics held at Stockholm.

Ross has been smashing records right and left the past year at almost every distance up to 1,000 yards. In view of the fact that he won most of the events at Joinville as a member of the A. E. F. team, and considering his record since that time, it looks as if the swimming events were just as good as won for the U. S. A.

Our greatest competition will be from Australia, but on his visit to the island continent last winter, Ross defeated them in their home waters single-handed. So with the help of Duke and a few others, the United States should be right "in the swim" in all acquatic events.

Base Ball

Today and Tomorrow

RANGER VS. SWEETWATER

Municipal Park

North from Main on Rusk or Austin Street

Gentlemen, 75c
Ladies, 55c

Watch for The Times' Baseball Flag on Top of the Guaranty Bank Building

Stamp Law Hard on Mark Buyers, if Put in Effect

BY FRANK E. MASON
Staff Correspondent International News Service.

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—German marks bought up and held by American speculators may suddenly become so much worthless paper if a group of German financiers persuade the German government to adopt their proposed "stamp" law. The stamp law, successfully carried out in Czecho-Slovakia, provided a limited time during which all paper money had to be presented to the government for stamping. Money not in the country did not receive the stamp and became worthless for Czecho-Slovakia.

Herr Erzberger proposed a similar law for Germany. The allies protested vigorously because it meant the loss of millions of paper marks held in their country by speculators, so Herr Erzberger dropped the matter.

The German finance ministry estimated that twenty billion paper marks were being held in foreign countries July 1. Foreign speculators manipulating their mark holdings drove the value of the mark so rapidly to a comparatively high point that it has brought German export business to a standstill. Foreign manipulation has resulted in the German finance ministry becoming absolutely helpless in their efforts to regulate German exchange by controlling imports and exports.

When a group of American financiers who had a pool of more than a billion marks threatened to drive the mark up to five cents and then to dump their holdings and let the mark crash, a few advisers of the finance ministry concluded that their most effective weapon is to invalidate the American holdings by giving forty to sixty days in which to stamp German money. It would be impossible to return any large proportion of the twenty billions within this time, and Germany would not only wipe out the speculators, but would wipe out with them a large part of Germany's debt expressed in their wholesale printing of marks.

The stamp law advocates are generally the optimists who believe Germany will come back financially without crashing to absolute bankruptcy. Another group of financiers also represented in the finance ministry believe that Germany is now bankrupt and that her only salvation lies in taking the whole world into partnership in her indebtedness. They go on the theory that creditors may close out a small debtor through bankruptcy, but that when a man owes too much and his debts are on a large scale, the creditors must finance him and do not dare make use of the bankruptcy court.

"I believe in selling the entente and neutral countries all the marks they will absorb," said a counsellor of a group of banking interests. "They don't dare let the mark fall to its real value now, because it would ruin them with it. The mark is more popular today than the poker chip for gambling. If we can increase the entente's and neutrals' mark holdings from twenty to fifty billions the German finance ministry will not have to worry about maintaining the rate of exchange. The foreign speculators will have to do it in self-defense."

A third group of German financiers, represented by Commerzienrat Lehrer, Berlin, wishes to convert the 20,000,000,000 marks in foreign countries into interest-bearing bonds. "These bonds will be redeemed by Germany in exchange for German exports," explains the Berlin Bourse Courier. "An international conference to discuss the plan will be held within a month at The Hague."

Sinn Fein News.

(By International News Service)

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Sinn Fein has started an "Irish Telegraphic News Service" from Dublin to London, where each night a mimeographed bulletin of several pages is issued. The news is intended to supplement "spot" stories from Ireland carried by "British" agencies and to give Sinn Fein's side of events.

TOMBSTONE FALLS; BOY IS CRUSHED TO DEATH

LINCOLN, N. J., Aug. 7.—When the tombstone upon which his older brother William was standing to pick cherries fell over, Alfred F. Knass was crushed to death. The accident occurred in an old cemetery near the boys' home.

MILITANT SUFF MISSING AGAIN

Miss Kitty Marion.

Miss Kitty Marion, militant English suffraget and birth control propagandist, is missing again. She disappeared in New York on July 13, after sending a note to a friend in which she indicated that she was about to end her life. Miss Marion was sent to Holloway jail in England 250 times for her militant methods in fighting for the political recognition of women.

MINUTE MOVIES

MINING CAMPS NEVER SO DIZZY AS CONSTANTINOPLE IS TODAY; IT'S "END OF THE TRAIL" IN ASIA

By Associated Press

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 7.—Constantinople now combines all the frenzy of a new mining camp and a world seaport. It's "the end of the trail" for all the Balkan states and everything west of Suez on the Mediterranean. Caucasian oil men, Donetz Basin miners, Anatolian sheep and cattle kings, Greek war millionaires and Syrian merchants rush to Constantinople to pop champagne in proof of their success. Soldiers and sailors of half a dozen nations swell the population and add to the cosmopolitan aspect of the streets and pleasure resorts.

Under allied occupation the city has become a wilder place than it was under the Turks. There are no civil courts. None of the allies desire to assume responsibility for reforms other than are necessary to safeguard life. Italian, French and British troops co-operate with the Turkish gendarmerie in keeping order. But everybody's job is nobody's job. Consequently Constantinople is a very wide-open town. Midnight closing is enforced pretty generally, but until that hour there is little interference with dance halls, gambling dives and redlight districts unless murder is committed.

Leadville and Goldfield in their dizziest days never offered anything wilder than certain sections of Constantinople where jazz bands vie with Neapolitan orchestras and tsigane singers in their efforts to attract wayfarers into the beer tunnels and dance halls filled to overflowing with the painted women of many nationalities.

Crowds Best Entertainment.

Half a dozen summer gardens offer vaudeville programs which attract thousands of persons every night who seem to have far more interest in the drinks and restless crowds than in the Russian prima donnas and bare-legged dancers whose art is usually as meagre as their attire. Turks, Arabs, Bedouins, Egyptians and Assyrians, gorgeously clad in native costumes, elbow their way among Cossacks and Georgians whose uniforms are far more brilliant than their recent military achievements.

Coal-black French colonials, resplendent in red fezzes and green khaki, mingle with Sikhs and Punjabs whose long hair and many colored headdresses are wrapped in somber brown. Civilians, soldiers and sailors from all parts of the world are hopelessly jumbled together in Constantinople crowds and are so busy looking at each other that tenors from the Petrograd opera, naughty French singers from Montmartre and Austrian strong-jawed ladies claim but slight attention.

Traffic is Bizarre.

Constantinople itself is a grand pageant every day. Its main thoroughfare, Rue Grand Pera, is more fascinating than any scene which producers can ever hope to stage. Camel drivers lead their patient trains, burdened with charcoal, through the maze of street cars, shrieking army motor cars and carriages, piloted over the rough paving at breakneck speed by Turkish hostlers who crack their whips and shout constantly at high pitch to pedestrians who venture off the narrow sidewalks. Turks mounted on tiny donkeys move indifferently through this maelstrom. Occasionally Turkish peasants drive a flock of sheep or turkeys into this swirl of traffic and serene oxen draw heavy carts along at a pace so slow that drivers of military camions curse them in ten different languages.

The narrow, crooked streets of Constantinople are ill-suited to motor traffic and the slow-going fatalistic Turk is little inclined to change his pace. Consequently there are many accidents and the indifference with which foreign military cars are driven has done much to intensify Turkish hatred of foreigners.

GERMANY MUST AID SELF, NOT DEPEND ON OUTSIDE HELP

(By International News Service)

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—"Germany must help herself," says Henry P. Runkle, Chicago business man and politician who has just completed a tour of Germany on behalf of leading German-Americans of the Middle West.

"America cannot save Germany, and can do but little to help her. Germany must be her own salvation. Conditions in general, and especially food conditions, are improving compared with what I found when I arrived here in March.

"There is unlimited profiteering. Merchants are charging as if they believed the mark is still 100 to the dollar. Italian oranges cost two marks in Munich three months ago. Although they are being imported for one-third the former price, the retail price hasn't dropped a pfennig.

"This situation will not change unless the German newspapers educate the people to protect themselves from the profiteers. A forty-eight-hour boycott of fruit dealers in Munich cut the price of cherries in half, and yet the merchants were selling at a profit. But the newspapers are generally so intent on party political propaganda that they have but little time or thought for educating the people to protect themselves against the profiteers.

"What tendencies do you find in your traveling toward the South German states separating from Prussia?" the International News Service correspondent asked Mr. Runkel.

"Whatever natural inclinations the Bavarians had to cut loose from Prussia seems to have been killed by the behavior of the French in occupied territory," replied Mr. Runkel. "The negro troops' outrages on white women and the other abuses have awakened a strong nationalistic impulse which is growing."

Lodging $250 a Day.

(By International News Service)

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., Aug. 8.—Old "H. C. L." hit a new mark here when Olin C. Phares, local citizen, "cashed in" the equity he held in an oil shale claim for $2,500. The interest in the oil shale property was turned over to Phares several years ago by a prospector in payment for ten days' board and room. Phares figures that the thirty meals and ten nights' lodging netted him $250 per day.

Use Dollar Dodge rent cars when in Fort Worth. New Dodge cars for rent, with or without drivers. We never close. Phone Lamar 665.—Adv.

OWNER OF GOATS IS "GOAT" WHEN GOATS END MEAL

(By International News Service)

DENVER, Aug. 7.—One hundred and forty-nine dollars was the "check" that J. F. Lawless was forced to pay for a meal for his goats, who indulged in a feast on the household goods and other valuables belonging to R. E. Hogan.

The menu, according to Hogan's complaint in magistrate's court, included the following:

One brass chandelier, one brass handle for a chiffonier, one sewing machine cover, the upholstery on one Ford automobile, also some paint from the flivver, one bed of strawberry plants, one bed of pansies, five rosebushes, one bed of tomato plants, one pit of cabbage, one bed of lilies and geraniums and one old shoe.

Not only did the goats make themselves the unbidden and unwelcome guests of Mr. Hogan, but, he charged, they brought with them lawless pigs and his geese, his chickens and his guinea hens.

"The pigs crowled under the fence, the goats jumped over the fence and the chickens, geese and the guinea hens flew over it," Hogan told the court. And Hogan's neighbors, some of whom had been host to Lawless' young farm tenants, testified they had seen Lawless' goats in Hogan's yard.

In defense Lawless said that his kids and his goats were not such scapegoats as the neighbors would have the court believe. But the judge assessed the $149 damages, remarking that he would not charge for any of the tin cans that might have been consumed by the ibex intruders.

See Us Today to Have a
New Top Put on Your Car
and Have It Upholstered
RHODES-SIMPSON
324 Pine Street

National Capital Again Torpid As Excitement of War Period Is Replaced by Somnolent Peace

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The blistering sun beats down on Pennsylvania avenue, the thermometer in the kiosk mounts higher and higher, a few pedestrians dodge in and out of the shady places, street cars drone along and taxi drivers sleep at their wheels in the parking places.

The national capital is "Sleepy Hollow" once again. Washington is "enjoying" a normal summer.

For four long summers Washington has been ablaze with war excitement. In 1916 there was always the question of whether we would get into the war, and the war heat made Washington forget the summer heat. In 1917 we were in the war and preparing in such heat that Mr. Farnheit's little instrument secured small attention. In 1918 the reports from the front and the casualty lists drew attention away from climatic conditions. In 1919 we were at peace, but the League of Nations debate in the capitol made summer but a thing of passing mention. In 1920 "Old Sol" reigns once again and Washington is all but deserted, and those unfortunates who have to stay here have plenty of time to realize that "it's a hot day."

After four years of the glamour of war, streets filled with uniformed men of every nation, noted foreigners in the hotel lobbies, distinguished commissions parading through the streets, war heroes holding the center of the social stage, and thousands of pretty girl war workers to catch the passing eye, Washington is again back to a pre-war summer.

Ennui is Washington's chief stock in trade these days. The President stays bravely on in the White House. Cabinet officers do their best to stay in town, but they are mighty hard to find in their offices or their homes. Congress has fled. The distinguished visitors are no more. A uniform is infrequent—the little second lieutenants of the polished boots and spurs no longer delight the feminine eye.

Washington is a deserted city and within the city limits lies a deserted village, just as deserted as that of which Oliver Goldsmith wrote.

Down the Potomac park, stretching picturesquely over many acres in the deserted village with its rows of buildings and its well-laid-off streets, and the grass is growing through the cracks in the pavements, while spiders spin their webs uninterruptedly in the doors of the buildings, swallows build their nests on the ledges and mischievous young "Davids" practice with their sling shots on the windows as they pass by on their way to the "old swimmin' hole" on the Potomac.

The deserted village two years ago was a bee hive of activity. It was the center of war activity. The buildings housed all sorts of important offices. Today they are no more, these war offices. A few caretakers, who have plenty of time to sleep, and a few clerks who are still striving to wind up the war business pass in and out of the buildings every day, but the village is deserted.

Little by little Washington has recovered from the war, but it was not until this summer's heat became authoritative that the recovery became rapid.

One merely has to step out into Pennsylvania avenue any day now to realize that so far as Washington is concerned the war is over.

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to avoid hot weather cooking at home and enjoy our
Wonderful Dinners
You'll really never know how appetizingly good our Dinners are unless you drop around to Scott's Cafe some day and test the delicious food we serve. Everything in season, and cooked so good that you'll sure come back.
You'll meet some of your best friends here.
Music Every Evening
SCOTT'S CAFE

Rats
KILL 'EM!
War has been declared on rats by the Sanitary Department of Ranger. Every resident of Ranger should rid their premises of these pests.
THE ARTICLE READS:
LET EVERY PERSON IN RANGER BE READY TO START WAR ON THE RAT.
MONDAY, AUGUST 9
WE HAVE PLENTY OF ELECTRIC RAT PASTE, ROUGH ON RATS AND RAT POWDER
ACCURACY SERVICE COURTESY
Texas Drug Co.
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
PHONE 40
111 N. AUSTIN ST. RANGER, TEXAS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Listed in alphabetical arrangement are herewith given the names of business firms and professions of Ranger. Consult this Directory for responsible and progressive citizenship. They want your business and are giving you a standing invitation to look them up—their addresses are for your guidance.

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

Accountants

417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg.
K. E. Jones E. C. Piper
JONES-PIPER ACCOUNTING SERVICE
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Income Tax Reports
Ranger Address: Box 786, Phone 58
Breckenridge: 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Saunders Gregg
Income and Excess Profits Tax Reports prepared by experienced accountant and former U. S. Internal Revenue Agent.
Room 22, McCleskey Hotel

Dentists

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

Doctors

DR. STACKABLE
(Formerly of New York City and recently discharged from army service).
Government Examiner for War Risk Insurance
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Guaranty State Bank Bldg 2nd Floor

Dr. M. L. Holland
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 112

Drs. Terrell & Lauderdale
PRACTICE LIMITED TO SURGERY
Office and Consultation
Suite 53, Terrell Building
Ranger, Texas.

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

DRS. SHACKELFORD & MAY
Surgery and Internal Medicine, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Fitting of Glasses. X-Ray and Clinical Laboratory. Phone No. 5
Second Floor Marston Building

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

DR. MARGARET FLEMING
Room 5, Terrell Building.
Over The Leader Store
Special Attention to Diseases of Women and Children
Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 2.

DRS. WEIR & SWAN
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118½ Main Street Phone No. 200

DR. L. C. G. BUCHANAN
Exclusively Diseases of
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and the fitting of Glasses
Terrell Building. Over Oil Well Supply
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DR. Y. M. MILAM
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Special attention given Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases.
Office 103 Main Street, Over Tom Metcalf's Cafe

Electrical Contractors

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

Feed and Grain

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

Fraternal Orders

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

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

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Ranger Lodge No. 457
Meets every Thursday night at 8 p. m.
Moose Hall.

Florists

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

Hospitals

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

Insurance

DRILLERS
A policy in the Texas Employers Insurance Association insures to you the benefits of the only real low net cost workmen's compensation

INSURANCE
Cash monthly dividends 30 per cent balance of savings paid at end of calendar year.
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W. F. MOORE, District Manager.
F. L. McCabe, Special Representative

Junk Dealers

RANGER IRON & METAL CO
Dealers in Rope, Metals, Rags, Paper, ...Sacks, Iron Bones. We buy in..... carload lots or less.
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G. G. HAZEL, County Att'y.
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Suite 1 and 2 Realty Bldg. Phone 106
Corner Main and Austin Streets

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RANGER, TEXAS

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Office: 204 P. & Q. Realty Building
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Cars meet all trains at Frankell. Cars leave Necessity daily at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Fare:
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Anything in Sheet Metal
124 Walnut Street Phone 227
We Guarantee Satisfaction
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DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, ABILENE, TEX.

LIFE OF WOMEN IN SOVIET RUSSIA UNSPEAKABLY HARD, ACCORDING TO SUFFRAGIST

International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—"Life for women in Soviet Russia is unspeakably hard," said Mrs. Phillip Snowden, noted British suffragist and wife of the former Labor Member of Parliament, who has just returned from Russia, where she went as one of two women members of the British Labor Party's delegation.

"There is no public criticism of Communist principles or policies," she said. "Those who criticise are classed as counter-revolutionaries, and the Extraordinary Commission takes care of them. The Communists thought to use us as propagandists and arranged demonstrations at which we were advertised to speak.

"The Bolsheviki have convinced the people that both Great Britain and the United States are on the verge of revolutions. I took every opportunity to tell the people how they had been mislead. Bolshevik officials did not like it, but they applause from the people was surprising."

Speaking of women and conditions generally, Mrs. Snowden said:

"I got first-hand information about an American newspaper woman. I was unable to learn where she was from, or whom she represented, but her name is Mrs. Harrison. She has been held in Russia for three years and will not be permitted to leave until after the war is over. She is not in prison but is carefully guarded by a spy.

"Emma Goldman, compared with the Bolsheviks, is a spotless lamb of mildness. She is very unhappy and is utterly out of sympathy with the Communist Administration: its rigidity is alien to her principles. She is spending her time looking out for the comfort and interests of the other deportees and quarreling with the Bolsheviks. Their treatment of the anarchists has made her very bitter.

"The theatres are one bright spot. The are which the Soviet government takes of children is another. Country housest have been turned into centres for the little ones, and they are well cared for. I never saw a miserable child in all the time I was in Russia.

"But life for women is unspeakably hard. Every woman whose services are not absolutely essential at home—that is to say every woman who has no small children—has been conscripted to work in the fields or factories. In addition to this work, they still have to care for their homes—to stand in long queues, for the merest scraps of food; to build fires without firewood. They have no clothes except what they have had for years. There are no later styles than 1914 in Petrograd. The efforts which women make to appear presentable are pathetic. When I was in Petrograd I went to a birthday party, given in honor of a distinguished poet. One of the lady guests wore a cloak of sable which was simply priceless, but her toes were coming through her shoes.

"I saw almost no young people on the streets of Russia. The girls, they told me, were at work in the factories, and the boys were at the front. But I learned that many of the girls were at the front as well. I, myself, saw at least fifty women, who were volunteers, serving in the ranks of the Red army. Some of them wore men's uniforms. Some of them wore no uniforms at all—any kind of clothes they could get.

"The Bolshevik administration, as I saw it, is neither democratic nor socialist. It is a merciless war machine. And the people are supporting it; first, because they are intensely patriotic and fear that division may mean conquest from an outside foe, and second because they dare not oppose it.

"I found nothing in the rumor that women had been nationalized. There is absolutely free divorce. In the United States if both parties wish a divorce, that is an almost certain bar to obtaining it. In Russia that is the only reason that need be given. But if only one party desires a divorce the couple are put on probation for three months and so given an opportunity to reconsider and 'patch it up.' Then, if one still remains dissatisfied, the divorce is granted.

"Russian women still find consolation in religion. The reports that the churches have been closed by the Bolsheviki and the ikons and ornaments confiscated were untrue. It is true that the Soviet government has forbidden the use of the word 'God' in public schools and that the church is no longer under the protection and control of the state, as a privileged institution.

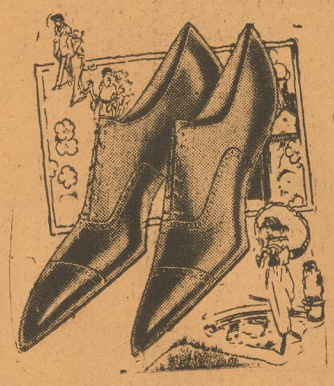
"I found that Russian women, like English and American women, were deeply interested in education, child welfare, and those matters of public interest which affect the home. I found them divided politically, but silent when they held views in opposition to the government, because the country was at war. Until Russia is again open to the trade of the world and at peace with her enemies, no one will know how Russian women really feel about Bolshevism."

Quality Footwear

From the "House of Real Values"

—There's double interest in buying footwear at Whites. The prices are always lower and the quality better. Seldom have we had a more complete assortment of smart footwear than we are now showing. Practically every model in stock is a new creation for this season.

The styles are so many and so varied that you may rest assured of finding the very ones you desire at prices most reasonable.



Pumps, Oxfords, Ties, Colonials and Boots in Kid, Patents, Suedes, Buck or Canvas. High and Low Heels, Colors Black, Brown or White. Smallest and Largest Sizes, in All Widths, Assures You of a Perfect and Comfortable Fitting.

In Our Men's Department, too

Are Many Remarkable Values in Quality Shoes

—Men, get your feet into a pair of perfect fitting, neat appearing quality shoes or oxfords from J. M. White & Company's big assortment. No matter what your foot requirements may be you'll find we have the shoe you're looking for. Then, too, the prices are much lower than you are asked to pay elsewhere, and that's something really worth considering in these days of high priced footwear.

J. M. White & Co.

"The House of Real Values"
113 Main Street

Hunting Bargains in Ranger

Bargains discovered in trips through Ranger shops and department stores are here presented briefly, for the benefit of Times readers. If any of the articles described meets your needs, you may learn the shop where it may be purchased by calling the Times, telephone 224, and giving the shopping editor the number of the paragraph which tells of your particular bargain.

1. I saw dresses and hats to be on sale this week at a great reduction. Fifteen to twenty-five dollar dresses for $10 and hats that originally sold for $7.50 to $15 now $2.98. These are good style, good quality bargains and not found every day.

2. Have you looked at the new fall hats? Thank goodness they don't charge us for looking, but really I don't believe they are as expensive as last year. One of our hat shops is displaying some creations that look as if they were inspirations. Some with the real Fifth avenue tag inside. Be sure to try on one of these just to see how pretty you really are. It means such a lot to get the right hat.

3. There is still a shoe sale on with some safe bargains. A pair of black or brown oxfords at $5.40 or $8.95 would look mighty pretty with your new serge dress and a pair of pumps or ties always comes in right for more dress-up occasions and they are cheap, too.

ALLIS CHALMERS CHECK PRESENTED BY YOUTH LEADS TO HIS ARREST

A check for $374 made payable to the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing company of Ranger and drawn on the First National Bank of Commerce was presented to the First National bank yesterday by a boy who gave his name as Almor Randell. The bank kept the check and notified A. R. Rode, manager of the company, that they had it in their possession.

Mr. Rode told the police that the check was mailed to his company from Fort Worth but he did not know it had been mailed until notified by the bank. He expressed the belief that some one had taken the check from his mail box.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the Daily Times Ranger, Texas.

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

ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH THE CASH
Order not taken over the telephone unless advertiser has regular account.

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents.

The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy.

No cuts or black-faced type allowed.

No advertisement accepted on a "till forbidden" order; a specific number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue advertisements must be given in writing, otherwise we are not responsible.

We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classification and to reject unclean or objectionable copy.

1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Blue white 1-2 carat diamond stud, between Continental Supply Co., and Odgen Cleaners and Pressers, reward for return to C. E. Byron, care Cont.Sup. Co.

2—HELP WANTED—Male

BOYS OVER 15, make your arrangements now for regular all summer job delivering Western Union telegrams. Apply Western Union, 206 Rusk.

WANTED—First class Ford mechanic. Please do not answer unless you are No. 1. Good wages and steady work. Jones and Deffebach, 312 No. Rusk.

BOYS WANTED—Wanted ten good boys about sixteen years of age to carry Daily Times routes. Only boys that are going to attend school this fall need apply. Good pay and chance to learn newspaper work while you are going to school. Apply Circulation Department, the Ranger Daily Times.

WANTED—First class stenographer, good on statements, vouchers, rapid and clean work necessary. Address H. K. care Times.

SIX DITCH DIGGERS WANTED—$6 a day, 8 hours. Plumbing Shop, 812 Tiffin Road, Burk addition.

3—HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Experienced lady stenographer, good salary. Ranger Tobacco Co.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

REFINED, NEAT, Middle Aged Widow from Kentucky, wants position as housekeeper for Christian gentleman in or near Ranger, with nice home. No objection to children. Address box 1534.

ACCOUNTANT—Many years experience desires whole time or part time work. Auditor, Box 54, Weatherford.

WANTED—Position in south after Oct. 1st as practical nurse for invalid woman, or child, or position as ladie's companion. References exchanged. Address Miss Ellen Aufderheide, care of A. B. Wilson, Nisswa, Minn.

SITUATION WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper wants position. P. O. Box 1266.

WANTED—Cook wants job in drillers' camp or with small oil company. Address W. W. D., care Times.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—$2,675 worth of vendor's lien notes, bearing 10 per cent interest; will discount $500. Call 1018 Young st.

FOR SALE—Complete Drink and hamburger outfit for making fairs and picnics, including Tents, lights, large bowls, etc. Also root beer outfit. 313 Main Street.

14-ROOM ROOMING house, furnished, modern; rent, light, gas and water bills paid to Jan 1, 1921. Will trade for horses, mules or other stock. Roush Realty, 200 Lamar St.

GROCERY STORE for sale, best location in Ranger. Will sell stock and fixtures and lease lot. For information, write P. O. box 143.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

W. B. STOUT CO., cabinet makers; general carpenter shop—312 Pine St., Ranger, Texas.

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM—Madam Osborne, Ranger pioneer medium. Advice on all affairs of life; messages from loved ones. Hours, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Mrs. Osborn is a born clairvoyant, gives satisfaction. 406 Pine st., opposite Methodist church., De Groff bldg.

MANY SEE SPIRITUAL MEDIUM.—Consult her on all affairs of life. Readings daily and evenings. 319 Pine st., opposite Opera House.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

BIRD HOTEL—Rooms and apartments by day and week; all modern. 414 Cherry.

FOR RENT—Nice cool bedroom, well furnished; private bath; 1207 Desdemona Blvd., Cooper addition.

FOR RENT—$5.00 per week, single beds in modern building, electric lights, shower and home privileges, suitable for two or three young men. Cool rooms, 406 Pine street, DeGroff bldg.

FOR RENT—Nice Clean Rooms, $4 and $5 per week. Bath free. Also 2 room housekeeping apartments, $12.50 per week; water, gas, lights furnished, 418 Hodge st., Yale Rooms.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

6-ROOM House for rent, 601 S. Hodges. Desirable location, well built, gas, lights and cistern water; $60.00 per month. Apply 226 Frederick street, Eastland Hill.

FOR RENT—New California bungalow, West side, four blocks of business district, has French doors, breakfast room, built in china closets, sink, bath, closets in bed rooms, finished floors, rain water, garage. South front. Just vacated. See owner—J. A. Craven at Monaca Bekery, 122 S. Austin street.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Large, attractive residence on Strawn road. Private water supply and electric light system; garage and large back lot; no more desirable place in Ranger. For information apply to First National bank.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

ONE THREE ROOM HOUSE—Close in furnished; all modern conveniences, in connection, bath, etc. Inquire Travis Rooms, 323 N. Marston st.

FOR RENT—Five-room house in Gholson addition; electric lights and gas. See McMahan at Buell Lumber Co.

FOR RENT—7-room house, strictly modern. Electric lights and gas; four large bedrooms, bath; elegantly furnished; lot 100x140; garage and cistern. Will lease to responsible parties. If looking for a home, this place must be seen to be appreciated. See owner at property, 1207 Desdemona Blvd., Cooper addition.

FOR RENT—Two 4-room houses, $25 each; also one 4-room house for sale. B. F. Reynolds, Strawn Rd.

11—APARTMENTS

FURNISHED—2-room apartments, $10 per week, 2½ blocks north of old P. O. building—The Home Apartments, 408 Cypress street.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping apartments. Pine street back of Methodist church.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Machine shop as a whole or separately; consists of lathes, pipe threading machines, planes, drill presses, steam and air hammers, shafting pullers, etc., address S. V. E. Moore care Westland Hotel, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—Team of horses, harness, lump wagon and a water tank for $650.00 at James Contracting Company's camp near Muskogee Tool Company.

FRESH CAR watermelons received every day; wholesale and retail; buy melons where they are the freshest—109 Commerce St., C. O. Hobbs.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machines. New and second-hand. 434½ Hunt St.

PRACTICALLY NEW barber chair, used three months, for sale at bargain.—107 S. Marston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for second-hand furniture.—Morgan Furniture Co., 210 So. Austin st.

14—FOR SALE—Real Estate

STOCK FARMS, large and small cotton farms, apple orchards, or city property. If you want to locate in best place in country, come to Toccoa. Land $10 an acre and up. Connie Hicks, Toccoa, Ga.

FOR SALE—Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Page Addition No. 2, fourth block north Marston, see W. W. Paschall, at the Boston Store.

BUY A FARM. Be independent. Three good farms: 225-acre river bottom farm, 205 acres in cultivation, $25,000; also 160-acre valley farm, 100 acres in cultivation, $12,000; another 120 acres, 80 in cultivation, $6,000; well improved, extra good buildings and fences. Good corn, wheat and hay land. Part cash, balance long time, D. H. Ziegler, Box 1267, Ranger.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Modern Bungalow 3 rooms and bath, also garage; lot 50x140. Will take $200 down, balance like rent. H. Berger, 1018 Young st.

FOR SALE—Well built shack, gas; $100 if sold at once. Across from Coco Cola Bottling Works.

FOR SALE—Furnished house on West side, four blocks out, rented now for $75. per month, will take $1250 for all, $200 down, balance $100 per month. Why pay rent when you can own it in 12 months. See J. A. Craven at Monaca Bakery, 122 S. Austin street.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Large, attractive residence on Strawn road. Private water supply and electric light system; garage and large back lot; no more desirable place in Ranger. For information apply to First National bank.

16—AUTOMOBILES

DODGE BROTHERS delivery car (screen sides) same guarantee as on new car. $340 less than list price. Oilbelt Motor Co.

ONE TON NASH TRUCK—Run 340 miles, 5 cord tires, guaranteed like new $450 less than list price. Oilbelt Motor Co.

FOR SALE—6-cylinder car in good condition, or will trade for smaller car or diamond.—H. Berger, 1018 Young st.

FOR SALE—Ford truck with 3 in 1 body cob and pneumatic tires all around. A-1 condition; $675. Box 243, Ranger.

FORDS, DODGES and Buicks, brand new cars. "Quick sales and small profits," our motto. Ford sales room. W. J. Odom, Prop., 1315 Commerce St., Fort Worth.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Ranger Realty Co., 127 N. Marston St.

18—WANTED—Miscellaneous

FURNITURE, bought, sold, exchanged, repaired and stored. Prices reasonable—Have moved to 312 Pine St. C. P. Hall's old stand.
BARKERS FURNITURE STORE

19—FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE, RENT OF EXCHANGE—5 room house, Ranger Heights, gas and electricity; large living room and sleeping porch.—Apply to W. G. Clegg at Oil Cities Elec. Co.

FOR SALE OF EXCHANGE—2 houses and corner lot close in, good rentals, a bargain.—Ervin Realty Co., Room 9, Terrell bldg.

20—OIL, GAS AND MINERAL

WANTED—500 shares Walker Caldwell oil stock. Roush Realty, 200 Lamar St.

DIAMONDS

1¼ Karat Beautiful Diamond
Must sacrifice; about 1 karat perfect Blue White Diamond $450.00
B. H. WENNER
Care The Famous
106 S. Rusk

"Little Italy," Asleep by Day Is Scene of Wild Reveries as Early Hours of Morning Come

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—North of Fifth street the eighteenth amendment does not exist in Kansas City.

It is not until the late hours that the night life of the resorts of Little Italy blossom into full flower. Throught the long, hot days these funny places drouse in their grimy setting, dreary and ostensibly innocent hovels. Dusk comes, then night, when the mingling strata of humanity with the payment of an exhorbitant price for forbidden intoxicants, one buys his ticket to the underworld show at these cafes.

At 12 o'clock Friday night the Cafe Roma at Fifth and Cherry streets, most pretentious and best protected of Little Italy's cabarets, was ready for the night's business. The waiters, husky Italians, had removed their coats and rolled up the sleeves of their silk shirts to their elbows. One of them swept the small bare rectangular dancing space in the rear. Four negro musicians entered and unstrapped string instruments.

The first straggling troops came and were seated.

"Four highballs," ordered the leading spirit at one table, and the waiter departed. He returned with four tiny glasses, each containing a few thimblesful of diluted whisky. He collected at the rate of $1 a drink, which he pocketed without thanks.

For an hour it was calm in the Roma. The few patrons toyed listlessly with their drinks, the negro orchestra essayed one number when none arose to dance.

"This is hardly what I expected," complained a woman at one of the tables, who was on her first expedition into Little Italy. "It is all very tame."

Laughter from outside and the purr of a motor interrupted her. Others were coming.

A cigarette gleamed in the black doorway.

"It's one o'clock," called a woman's voice. "Six of us, Tony."

She came into the light, blonde and handsome after the fashion of her kind, the cigarette in her lips as she spoke. Her gown, a gorgeous thing of blue and gold transparency, was obviously for the boudoir. Beside her was a heavy jeweled man and behind them two other couples, the women smoking.

Immediately the orchestra came to life, entering into one of the minor key compositions that is a classic of the north side.

I ain't goin' to give you none o' my
, jelly roll.
Sweet Jeeeel-ly Roo-oo-oll.

They sang it with fervor, bending over their instruments until the black faces were wet and shining.

Others were entering the Cherry street door, making their way in through a group of flashily attired Italians about the entrance. Waiters brought more whisky and "Dago red," the wine of Little Italy, a vinegarish drink approximating the vin ordinaire of France.

No questions were asked. All who came were served with whisky or the acrid wine. Government officers might have purchased as freely as any had they been present.

Additional motor parties arrived, couples rose to dance and the small floor became crowded. A tall sallow girl in black clung to her partner, a thick lipped young man in the inevitable silk shirt. The negroes were playing frantically now and one shoulder strap of the girl fell over her arm, revealing her bare back to the waist.

She drew away for an instant from her partner, threw wide her arms, bent one knee and trembled from crown to heel in a perfect rendition of the shimmy.

"Oh, daddy," she shouted, as her friend caught her again and pressed his chin into her naked shoulder.

A Sicilian strippling in a sweat soaked silk shirt, danced hungrily with a pale girl, the distended iris of her eyes and her pallid face proclaiming the drug addict. In her party were two other young girls, constant frequenters of the public dance halls where the macquereaux seek their prey.

Here were some of the men Chief Goodley indicated; men one vaguely remembered as having seen on investigation charges at police headquarters. It was recalled these always had been released; sometimes at the instigation of Italian politicians, or perhaps from "want of prosecution" when their cases came before justices of the peace whose lives are addicted to the uses of the political machine.

A block from the Roma, the Cafe Charlie, at Fourth and Cherry streets, was not enjoying such patronage. The proprietor, Charlie Vitale, sat drinking with two men.

Outside Nardo Bivona, a major domo of the Charlie establishment, and brother of Tony Bivon, alderman from the Fifth ward, stood idly in his silk shirt sleeves.

The whisky there was served in larger glasses and a gulp of it carried twice the persuasion of three drinks served at the Roma. It contained also more or a hint of ether or some similar high powered ingredient. Such is the rectified beverage of the north side.

Painted on the door of the Coney Island Cafe, at 506 Grand avenue, was a sign information at hand information they are as welcome as spring owers but the proprietor sadly announced that he had nothing except the popular brands of near beer. His cafe was empty.

Across the street at the Grand Cafe, 503 Grand avenue, two waiters were the only occupants.

"Whisky's what I want and plenty of it," announces a man peering into the cafe.

"All you want; come in," invited one of the waiters.

A woman coming out of the shadows halted a moment.

"Buy me a drink," she asked. A refusal sent her on in the direction of the livelier resorts.

PLUMBER'S DAILY WAGE SMALL; SHEARERS GET $35

International News Service.

CASPER, Wyo., Aug. 7.—Plumbers and other skilled workmen who use taxicabs as a conveyance to their employment and doll a pin silk shirts on their $12 per day wage will be green with envy when they read this:

Figures submitted to the state labor department of Colorado in a wage dispute show that a sheep-shearer earned a minimum of $35 per day for a period of two months, and on many days his earnings were much in excess of $35.

The contract price for shearing sheep is 17½ cents a head, and a skilled workman, with machine-driver instruments, it is said, can usually shear 200 of the animals a day, and often experts garner the wool from as many as 300 sheep per day for a wage of more than $50.

MAN WHO SAVES BOYS' LIVES IS HIMSELF KILLED BY TRAIN

By Associated Press

FRESNO, Aug. 7.—Earl Markham of this city was killed yesterday when a Santa Fe train struck an ice truck which he was driving at a local street crossing. Two youths riding on the vehicles were shoved from the automobile by Markham when he saw the crash was unavoidable. A moment later the train hit the truck. Markham died several hours after the accident at a local hospital.

Col. C. O. D. Buffingtone Gives Interview on Matters of Varied Import; Won't Say Where He Got It

The Tasmanian debacle in its relation to the price of bicycle sprockets and the surtax on sorghum importations, was heatedly discussed last night by Col. C. O. D. Buffingtone, prominent ranchman of Calico county, in an exclusive interview granted in Ranger.

Incidentally Col. Buffingtone gave his views on the potentialities of spineless cactus, the political situation in Madagascar, the effect of prohibition on home life and the relative durability of bison chops and antelope roundsteaks.

Stroking his imperial, Col. Buffingtone said: "It is, sir, a source of keen regret to me that I cannot at this time enter into a discussion of Article X and the probable yield of kaffir corn in Hudspeth, a neighboring county to mine. Though I realize that many of my good fellow citizens of Texas have long been looking to me for an utterance on these questions, I can only say, that for reasons that must go undetailed for the present moment, I must maintain silence.

"However, I can say with almost entire certainty that Mr. Bailey will be elected governor of Texas in the impending run-off. Unless he is defeated by that honorable and able gentleman, Mr. Neff, his assumption of duties as the chief executive of the commonwealth of Texas is inevitable. Following the same train of thought, permit me to add that I have not at this moment any authorative information in connection with the recent wanton slaughter of parakeets in the Transvaal nor have I the honor of an intimate acquaintance with the author of that highly informative pamphlet so popular now, The Care and Culture of Goldfish.'"

At this point Col. Buffingtone ceased speaking, honed his jack-knife on his bootleg and whittled off a cud of hillside burley.

Continuing, he said: "As I have just indicated, sir, it to me seems certain that succotash will never be a real rival of ipecac in the markets of the world. No, certainly not. It would be impossible. Yes, certainly it would.

"But, be that as it may be, I have arrived at a decision not to accept duties on the mission soon to consider the advisability of accepting a mandatory for Zanzibar. You may quote me on that point."

At the conclusion of the interview the colonel was asked:

"Where did you get it, colonel?"

"I must continue to maintain profound secrecy, sir," he replied. "I never abuse hospitality."

GAS, WATER, RENT, ARE REASONS GIVEN FOR BANKRUPTCY

The fixtures, supplies and other articles used in the Lipscomb barber shop on Austin street have been placed in the hands of the bankrupt court.

As the reasons for its failure, Mr. Lipscomb, owner of the shop, in public notice states that the charges for gas, water, rent and electric service are too dear for the successful conduct of the business.

The shop has only been in operation for about two months.

Palace Drug Co. Opens New Store in Harper Bldg.

The Palace Drug Co., Inc. opened in its new location in the corner store-room of the building on Main and Austin streets yesterday. The establishment was formerly known as the Palace Pharmacy and was located at the corner of Main and Marston streets.

The company was recently capitalized at $20,000. Charles Collins is president and general manager and C. K. Brown is secretary. They bought the Palace Pharmacy last January.

The new location is one of the best in town and the stock and fixtures of the store are up-to-date in all respects. A fine soda fountain has been installed and a complete line of soft drinks is being served.

A chocolate shop expert from Los Angeles will arrive here in a few days to put in a first class luncheonette service at the store.

The management announces that the formal opening of the drug store will take place two weeks from Saturday. Announcement of this event will be made before the date set for the opening.

MAY LAY QUARANTINE ON CATTLE FOOM OVER BORDE

By Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 7.—Mexican Consul Monteior at Del Rio has been requested for a report on the spread of anthrax among livestock in Val Verde and other Texas counties with the view of establishing a quarantine against the importation of livestock from Texas into the state of Coahuila, Mexico, according to information received here today. The request was made by Governor Luis Gutierrez of Coahuila.

CHURCHES

Christian Science

Ranger Christian Science Society services Sunday at 11 a. m., Wednesday at 8 p. m., Sunday school 9:45, at Elks Club house, next to the Teal Hotel.

Free reading room 314 Marston bldg., hours 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday and holidays. A cordial invitation is extended to enjoy these services and reading room.

East Ranger Baptist

Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Will organize B. Y. P. U. at 7:15 p. m.

M. F. DRURY, Pastor.

First Christian

319 Elm street, John G. Quinlan, pastor.

Bible school 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. Preaching in evening at 8.

Everyone will be cordially welcomed.

"Providence" will be the sermon theme Sunday morning. Sunday schools meets at 10 a. m. Evening service of song and sermon at 8:15. "Open Windows."—Charles M. Collins, Pastor.

First Baptist

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U at 7 p. m. and services at 8 p. m.

First Baptist church on Walnut, off Marston street, W. P. Johnson, Pastor.

First Methodist

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching 11 a. m. Epworth League meeting 7:15 p. m., preaching at 8:15.

OSCAR WILLIAMS MARRIES MISS VERA NICKELSON

Miss Vera Nickelson, of Ballinger, and Oscar Williams of Ranger were married last night by the Rev. Milliam Johnson. Miss Nickelson came here from her home in Ballinger for the wedding.

Mr. Williams is connected with the local branch of the Walker Smith wholesale grocery company.

Compliments of the Season

The Housewife Extends Them to Our Baker Now

Monaca Bread

It saves her the hot distressing efforts of Baking during Summer days. She knows that Monaca Bread is good and pure and all that good bread should be.

Ask Your Grocer for Monaca Bread

Have You Ever Tried Those Delicious Cakes and Pastries Made by Monaca Breadery? If Not You Have Surely Missed a Treat. They Are Made Fresh Every Day by Our Pastry Bakers. Come in on Your Way Home Some Evening and Select Some of These Dainty Foods. If You Come Once, You'll Come Again.

We also make special Cakes for Birthdays and Weddings, and other celebrations, at very moderate prices. The orders should be left at least two days in advance in order to insure absolute satisfaction.

MADE IN THE SUNLIGHTED, CLEAN AND SANITARY

Monaca Breadery

122 SOUTH AUSTIN STREET

Now showing many new arrivals in Smart Styles for Autumn wear. Come in and see them.

The Boston Store

A. Joseph

THE SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER

PHONE 50 RANGER, TEXAS.

We urge you to please shop carefully, due to the low prices offered on these items we cannot make an exchanges or refunds.

A Real Dress Sensation

We have placed on sale our large assortment of smart Summer Dresses at radically low price concessions, many below cost.

Dresses that you would be glad to own at twice this price, many that formerly sold up to $22.50, now—

$7.50

Voiles, Organdies and Crepe de Gere fabrics in flowered, plain, sport and fancy patterns.

Other Summer Dresses in flowered, beaded and embroidered patterns that were formerly priced to $45.00, now..... **$15.00**

One Lot

50 SAMPLE BLOUSES

of Crepe de Chine and Georgette materials, plain, beaded and embroidered patterns, on sale at—

$3.98 and $5.45

These Blouses are the results of a most advantageous purchase made by Mr. Hassan while in New York. The former wholesale prices on many of the Blouses run as high as $10.00. Due to surplus stock and lowered silk prices we were fortunate to get them at a splendid reduction.

Entire Stock

150 BATHING SUITS

Cotton, Wool, Silk and mixed combinations, formerly priced from $2.50 to $35.00—

One-fourth Off

These Bathing Suits comprise our entire assortment and represents the finest collection of smart models ever shown in Ranger. You'll agree they are the smartest suits you've seen this season. At this worth-while reduction of 25 per cent off already low prices, every woman in the city can afford at least one of them.

KEEP ON A-KEEPIN' ON

RANGER DAILY TIMES

SECTION TWO

VOL. II. RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1920. Price Five Cents No. 69.

AMONG THE MOVIE STARS

Maclyn Arbuckle and Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle.

Jessie Fox Christie Filmfollies © EVANS L. A.

Justine Johnstone

William Russell

Elaine Hammerstein

Grace Davison

Madge Kennedy in "The Truth"

SOCIETY GIRL MAKES GOOD—A "FOLLIES" STAR—STARTED TO PAINT—EVERYTHING BUT TIME —COMPARING GIRTH.

Madge Kennedy's career in Goldwyn pictures during the past three years has earned her the pleasant sobriquet, "The First Lady of the Screen." Miss Kennedy was born in California, and developed a taste for art which led her to come to New York and study painting. During the summer which followed she went to a camp of the New York Art Students' league and participated in some amateur theatricals which happened to be witnessed by Henry Woodruff, with the result that Miss Kennedy's interest was permanently deflected from the brush to the stage. Beginnig with "The Genius," in 1912, she rapidly assumed a position of increasing popularity on the boards, her greatest success being in "Overnight," "Little Miss Brown," "Baby Mine," "Twin Beds" and "Fair and Warmer." She began her career as a screen star with Goldwyn in the film version of "Baby Mine," some three years ago, and ranks today among the greatest favorites of the shadow world. In Clyde Fitche's "The Truth," her latest film, she provides the most interesting characterization of her screen career.

Elaine Hammerstein.

"Picture a nice little gray roadster that will go as fast as you feed it gas—and no time to run it—" Elaine Hammerstein, Selznick star, is talking.

"Picture a summer home on the ocean, where there is always a breeze—occupied all day long by servants.

"Picture a tennis court, flanked by lovely gardens—and no one chasing balls over a white net. Picture a kitchen full of ice, lemons, oranges and all the ingredients for prohibition libations—and no time to make the transformation.

"In short, picture all the luxuries of summer life and no time to enjoy them. Then visualize a motion picture studio with a glass top where thousands of electric bulbs pour forth their concentrated sunlight; where directors go mad with heat and actors and actresses let their temperaments run wild—and you know how I feel these hot days.

"I am making for Mr. Selznick a picture called 'The Point of View,' but my point of view constantly shifts toward the little old cottage by the sea."

William Russell.

William Russell, the popular Fox motion picture star, has much to be thankful for. Face to face with the apparent fate of being a cripple for life, due to an injury received in early boyhood, this sterling star by sheer grit and determination, is today regarded as one of the foremost athletes and exponents of western drama on the screen.

Mr. Russell was limping badly when he passed his twenty-second birthday anniversary, but he refused to share the opinion of his physicians that he would remain thus for the rest of his life. The fact that he was the premier athlete of his class at high school had to be reckoned with. By constant and systematic daily exercise he sought to get the "crippled" leg in shape, and it wasn't long before it succeeded. Then he went on the stage, playing small parts in support of several prominent stars, including Blanche Bates and Chauncey Cicott.

Russell's success before the footlights was rapid and after having made a brilliant reputation in strongman, parts, he went into motion pictures. A year ago he was signed as a star by William Fox. His most recent production is "Twins of Suffering Creek," with "The Man Who Dared" scheduled for August. At present he is working on "The Challenge of the Law," a story of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police by E. Lloyd Sheldon.

Justine Johnstone.

Justine Johnstone, who has been acknowledged the most most beautiful girl in America, is now a Realart star. Miss Johnstone has had but little screen experience, as she has only appeared in one picture, "Nothing But Lies," as leading lady to Taylor Holmes. But the new blonde star has had a rather varied stage career. She was a member of the 1915 "Follies" and a principal in "The Follies of 1916." During intervals with her "Follies" engagment, she supported the Castles in "Watch Your Step." Later she appeared in principal roles with Gaby Deslys in "Stop, Look, Listen!" Raymond Hitchcock in "Betty" and "Oh, Boy!" In the season of 1918 came her first starring engagement with Ed Wynn in "Over the Top;" later came "The Victory Girl." The new star has already started work on her first picture for Realart, "Blackbirds," adapted from the stage play by the late Henry James Smith.

Grace Davidson.

Most motion picture actresses either have risen from the ranks or have been made. Grace Davidson, who will soon appear in a photoplay in which she will be the sole star, is perhaps the only leading woman in the films who made herself. Miss Davidson is a Long Island society girl. Two years ago she determined to test her ability as an actress against the stars who had lived their lives on the stage or in the studio. She played a small role in a photoplay in which Florence Reed was starred. So convincing was her work that she decided to form a company of her own. She has met with success and after a period of a little over a year, in which she has co-starred with several well-known actors in successful film plays, she is now entering fullfledged stardom.

Two Two Arbuckles.

Maclyn Arbuckle, who created the role of Slim Hoover, the sheriff in the stage version of "The Round-Up," and Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, who played the same role in Paramount's screen version of the play.

PROGRAM

LIBERTY—"Man and His Woman"

TEMPLE—Constance Talmadge in "The Love Expert."

LAMB—Mary Pickford in "Suds."

OPERA HOUSE—Harry Carey in "Overland Red," also five all-star vaudeville acts.

Pets Necessary Says Miss Wanda

That every actor or actress should have a pet; that it is impossible for a player to appear human and natural if they are cruel to animals or devoid or a love for dumb things—such is the philosophy of Wanda Hawley, the Realart star.

"People pay their money to see our pictures," states Miss Hawley, "because we represent to them an ideal. They expect us to be kindly and courteous in our actions to others, and, above all, they like to see us smile—for a smile creates a smile, you know!

"And that's where having a pet comes in. Showing affection for a dumb beast is the truest possible test of sincerity. Animals sense instinctively when you don't mean a caress. A person who isn't genuine in his or her emotions finds no friends in dog or catdom.

"I think this idea of mine is very clearly illustrated right here in Hollywood," continued the blond comedienne, "for I doubt if there is any profession in the world which goes more to pets. There is hardly a person in the business who hasn't one or more. And dear old Theodore Roberts—he supports nearly a menagerie of dogs, cats and birds. He even has a couple of trained sea gulls."

Miss Hawley practices what she preaches. She has a "perfect duck" of a little Boston bull, who travels under a system of aliases. With studio attaches the canine is called "Pep"—for his tireless habit of destroying telegrams, pumps, silk stockings, or anything else lying loose. With Miss Hawley he is "Angel Child" when good and "Terrible Thing" on occasions or bad behavior. The real name of this little dog, however, is "lightnin," because his father is "Radio" and his mother, "Miss Victory," both prize winners.

Ghetto Feature Pleases Crowds

The growing tendency of motion pictures to have long runs is shown by the fact with every house record broken, the Criterion Theatre, one of Broadway's most famous theatres, is showing for the eighth week the photoplay of mother love "Humoresque" from the story by Fannie Hurst.

This Paramount picture, which will not be released throughout the country till September, has been playing to capacity houses daily at the Criterion. There is usually a line waiting outside the theatre for admission, for Managing Director Hugo Reisenfeld is allowing tickets to be sold only as seats are available.

The Fannie Hurst story of life in New York's ghetto has struck a remarkably human chord, which makes its appeal regardless of nationality. It is said to have brought more repeaters to the Criterion than any photoplay shown in New York. Indications now are that the picture will run through the summer.

Dr. Frank Crane, whose opinions are read from coast to coast, called it the most human picture he has ever seen. So enthusiastic was his comment that President Wilson, on reading it, asked that the film be sent to the White House.

MOVIE NOTES

W. S. Hart has completed five pictures that have not yet been released.

Dorothy Phillips is expected to appear in the screen version of Romeo and Juliet."

Eric von Stroheim has married Valerie Germondez, who played the role of the wife in "Blind Husbands."

Conrad Nagle will be leading man for Bebe Daniels in her first Realart picture, entitled "You Never Can Tell."

"The Soul of Youth," starring William Desmond Taylor, is nearing completion. Judge Ben B. Lindsey appears in a principal role in the production.

William Farnum, having completed "The Joyous Troublemakers," is at work on "The Scuttlers." Jackie Saunders plays opposite Mr. Farnum.

Doug and Mary are to appear as co-stars in the movie version of "The Curse of Sapistrano," by John McCully of Colorado Springs.

Constance Binney is busily engaged making "39 East," adapted from Rachel Crothers' play, in which she has been starring.

(Continued on page 2.)

OWEN OWES FOR MARY'S DIVORCE; SUING LAWYER TO TO TELL HOW IT HAPPENED

LOS ANGELES.—Details of the Owen Moore-Mary Pickford divorce proceedings at Minden, Nev., now under fire in the Nevada courts, will be brought to light with the filing of a suit against Moore to collect $15,000 legal fees, according to the statement of Attorney Fairfax Cosby, representing Ayres and Gardiner, Reno attorneys, employed by Moore in the divorce which astonished the country last March.

"We will file the suit just as soon as we can locate Moore," Crosby said today. Moore has never paid a cent to the Reno attorneys for their legal services, the attorney added.

Allegations of collusion between Miss Pickford and her former husband are made in the nullification suit now pending in the Nevada courts.

Ayres and Gardiner were hired to represent Moore through Arthur Butler Graham, New York attorney, Cosby said today. He declined to say whether they had been restrained before or after the divorce papers were served on Moore, on the occasion of his timely appearance at Minden.

Both Douglas Fairbanks and Miss Pickford probably will be called as witnesses when the Cosby case is filed here, according to Cosby. The movie stars are expected to return here from Europe Aug. 10.

The Talmadge girls, all of 'em, took vacations and attended movie conventions at Chicago.

Katherine MacDonald has completed the making of "Curtain," has taken a vacation and is now in the throes of "The Second Latch Key."

LIBERTY TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A BLACKTON PRODUCTION

Herbert Rawlinson

—IN—

"Man and His Woman"

By Shannon Fife.

HE WAS AN UNEXPECTED VISITOR AT HIS FIANCEE'S HOME ONE DAY—

Woman, the angel who had lifted him to the pedestal of success, became by this mis-step the demon of his life.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

"Leap Year"—Guaranteed to make you laugh.

THREE DAYS TEMPLE COOLEST THEATRE IN RANGER STARTING TODAY

There's a mate for every man and woman in the world.....Learn how to pick 'em

Pathe Review Selznick News

Last Times Today

MARY PICKFORD

in the characterization of a little cockney laundry drudge in "SUDS"

builds the loveliest dream castles out of soap suds.

It is one of the rare productions that goes straight to the heart, and awakens all sorts of human sympathy - strong and moving - and with that measure of humor and pathos that is inseparable from its realism.

From the Charles Frohman Production "Op O' Me Thumb" by Frederick Fenn & Richard Pryce Directed by Jack Dillon Photographed by Charles Rosher

Mon. and Tues. Jack Pickford in "Double Dyed Deceiver"

Cool E'Plenty

The LAMB "TEMPLE OF THE PHOTOPLAY"

Roy B. Howell at the Organ

MATINEE, 35c—10c NIGHT, 50c—10c

MARY PICK'D CUD QUEEN OF LAUNDRY, CLEVER PHOTODRAMA "SUDS"

Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart," was the attraction at the Lamb theatre yesterday and will be seen again today. The title of the latest Pickford release is "Suds," and a clever display of a washing machine and a wash tub is placed in front of the theatre.

The setting of the story is in London England. Mary Pickford plays the part of a "laundry queen," a drudge who toils long hours for a slave-driving mistress. She has a wonderful imagination and builds a romance about a shirt which a young man brought to the laundry eight months before and failed to call for.

She has only two friends—a laundry driver and the ancient white laundry horse who goes by the pleasing title of "Lavender." She has only the one lover—a purely fanciful character built from memories of the brief visit of the young man who captivated the girl's fancy and aided by her girlish imagination.

"Petite Mary" is scarcely recognizable in her rags and tatters picked from discarded old clothes at the laundry. The play is cleverly built and entirely in keeping with Mary's character as a sud-girl. It is humorous all the way through, with an undercurrent of pathos and the very real tragedy of poverty.

The delineation of the character and motives of an English working girl of the poorer sort is made through a series of humorous and exciting events. The play is well up to the standard Mary Pickford has established.

MOVIE NOTES.

(Continued from page 1.)

George Kuwa is a Japanese Chinaman. In six years he has played over fifty Chinese roles and yet he has never been nearer China than his home, Yokohama, Japan.

Countess Florida de Matinprey, a native of Nashville, Tenn., but who has lived abroad since she was ten years old, makes her debut in pictures in "The Right to Love," the George Fitzmaurice production featuring Mae Murray and David Powell.

In the list of famous novels and stage successes that will be screened during the coming season are "The New York Idea," featuring Alice Brady; "Sweet Lavender," in which Mary Miles Minter will be starred, and "Oh, Lady, Lady," for Bebe Daniels.

When Wallace Reid returns to work after several weeks' vacation his first picture will be "The Charm School," in which he will have Lila Lee as his leading woman.

Allan Dwan has decided upon "The Sin of Martha Queed" as the title of his latest production.

Custard Pie Car Reality in Jolly Old England Now

By EARL C. REEVES.

LONRON, Aug. 7.—Behold the "custard pie" automobile. Their day has arrived, and England is overrun with them.

No other term describes them, and they're "just the darkangest things."

You'll remember back in the dim almost prehistoric days of the movie when the Bijou Theatre interspersed very poor vaudeville with two or three "moving pictures" of slap-stick type, we all met the "custard pie" automobile.

It was about seven hands high. But it could go. Oh, how it could go, when the comedian clambered in, propped his chin on his peaked knees and started making the Bijou world glad with the tricks he could play in his vest pocket motor car.

There could never be such a motor car we thought then. It was a bit of stage "property." One had been built, to be sure, for this particular comedian—but there ended the matter.

It didn't end there. For in England the all important ingredient here-abouts known as "petrol" and in the States known as "gas," purveys at just under a dollar a gallon. And in England, class for class, motor cars cost at the original buying at least double the cost in America.

So the "custard pie" automobile of the early comic movie reel has glided off the screen onto the roads of Great Britain. They are still about seven hands high and chins have to be propped—more or less—upon knees, and to the outsider they are still comic. But to the tens of thousands of Britishers these "bugs" of the narrow highways are things taken on in deadly earnest.

They come off the shelf at two to three hundred pounds sterling and scarcely weigh more. That's $800 to $1200 and very cheap for any kind of a horseless carriage in these islands. But more important still, they will do thirty miles or so on a gallon of gas.

Some of them have three wheels only. These are quite wide enough for two people to sit in comfort. Others have four wheels, and of these some are only "one man" width, with a pocket seat for Friend Wife behind, and some are even only one man size, with no back seat at all.

Besides these motors that should be the poor man's friend, but actually cost a middle class price, the lordly flivver of our American acquaintance is a giant touring car, and the real touring car now affected by the real bricklayer and plumber's assistant in the United States would rank as a sightseeing charabane.

The start toward lightness and far-reaching gallons of gas was made during motor car [illegible]. Mostly, the engineers tried for a car that would be just a size smaller and perhaps with a little heavier body than the great American flivver. They found that such a car, without self-starter or lighting system would have to be marketed at 400 pounds.

Meanwhile the "buckboard" school of motor builders were forging ahead. The tiny mechanism that was little more than a motorcycle engine attached to a set of wheels and topped by any kind of a seat at all could be built quickly and at about half the cost. Some of these pioneers carried their engines chugging away in plain sight. There was no hood, and the gear was visible beneath a common buckboard seat.

A little camouflage has been thrown around the mechanism now, and some of the seven hands high cars have long racing lines today. It even increases the comedy of their appearance, for they may dart around a towering horse truck with the look of a De Palma in full blast, and yet be moving a sedate eight miles an hour.

The auto craze has been later by years in England than in America. Construction prices were too high to permit motor owning becoming widely popular.

Illiterates, non-English speaking persons may enlist in the United States army.

HE'S THE ONE WHO DOES THE SAVING

By MILDRED MORRIS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—If the clothing profiteer is ever swatted, hubby will deserve the credit.

He is doing the most of the old clothes wearing for the family in an effort to puncture the high prices, while friend wife continues to puncture the family bankroll by dolling up in new duds according to wholesalers and manufacturers here.

They say retail buyers can lay in large stocks of men's wear for the fall and winter without fear present prices will drop. The prevailing high prices will continue, they say, and the women will buy as usual. They register gloom while the talking about the prospects of the men's market.

Discussing employment conditions, A. Baroff, secretary of theh International Ladies Garment Makers' Union, said:

"The situation in our trade is not so serious as in the men's. The buyers are timid about placing orders for fear prices will drop, but things are improving and present indications are that they will continue to improve. The agitation to wear old clothes has been more effective among [illegible] high prices.

When there are new clothes to be purchased the man of the family wears last year's suit and lets the wife buy new duds. You'll find even rich men wearing their old clothes as a protest against the high prices, but no woman will do that if she has the money to spend."

The new fall and winter styles in women's clothes show no economizing in cloth. Paris will set the fashion, as usual, say the dealers and the last word from our best Parisian shops is that more material than ever will be used. The woman with the long slim lines will continue to have the best of it, but her fall and winter gowns will have draperies and tunics to show that economy is not to be thought of when fashion says otherwise.

The most fashionable material will be duveteyn, which costs something like 18 a yard.

French shoes will be the vogue—they have short vamps and are most chic. You can buy a simple pair for 25. In one Fifth avenue shop you can get them as high as $100 per pair. And it's a shop that does a brisk business.

One of the best sharpshooters in the Canadian service during the war with Germany was an Indian forest ranger from Idaho.

[illegible] FOR PEACE

ROME, Aug. 7.—Conditions confronting the world today are outlined in a circular letter issued to the church by Pope Benedict Saturday. The purpose of this letter is to proclaim throughout the world the fiftieth anniversary of the decree by which St. Joseph was named patron of the Universal church, and in it the Pontiff urges the Catholic world to celebrate for a whole year from December next solemn functions in honor of the Saint.

"When the end of the war came," says the letter, "the minds of men, led astray by militarist passion, were exasperated by the length and bitterness of the conflict, and aggravated by famine on one [illegible] and [illegible] divided [illegible] in the hands of a few on the other. The war brought about two evils—the dominution of conjugal fidelity and the dimuntion of respect for constituted authority. Licentius habits followed, even among young women, and there arose the fatal doctrine of communism, with the absolute destruction of dutiful relations between nations and between fathers and children. Terrible consequences ensuing have already been experienced."

Andrew J. Dillon, who plays the part of the policeman in "Away Goes Prudence," starring Billie Burke, was formerly a member of the New York police force.

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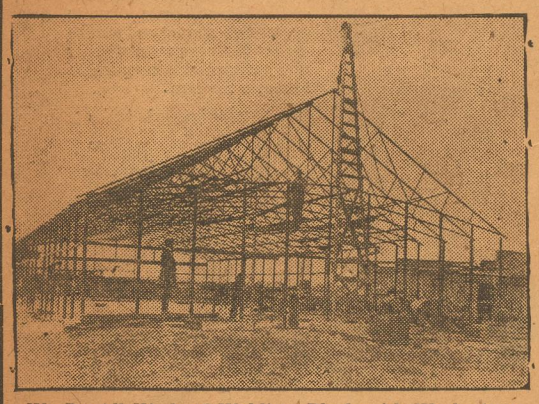

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THE SUMMER'S MOST DELIGHTFUL FOOD

Take Home a Quart Daily of

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Ask For the Best and You'll Get

RANGER ICE CREAM

Mrs. Poindexter Urges Washtub For Vampires

(By LEOLA ALLARD.)

Mrs. Max Poindexter, bent, old, beyond her years, tired with the responsibilities that have been hers all her life, sat down quietly yesterday and tried, through a raging toothache, to understand the latest tragedy that has come into her life. It is by no means the first.

She put forward a new story as a solution of the shooting of her husband, an oil man, in the Lexington hotel Friday morning. She had little to say of Mrs. Ora Walters, who is held in connection with Poindexter's death.

"He took out a $50,000 life insurance policy in a reliable company a year ago," she said. "If it were not for the children I wouldn't touch the money, because I feel that he gave his life that I might have that fortune. He lost his money recently by poor speculation. But he was young, only 42 and he could always make a fresh start."

How Husband Made Start.

Then she told of the struggles of her husband to make good in business and her 21 year old son by former marriage interspersed her remarks with praise for "the only father I ever knew. I was young when my mother married a second time."

"When my husband used to haul wood seven miles down the mountain and sell it," said the widow, "that was when we were happy—and very poor. He saved enough to buy some land, and he branched out and got started. That's all he needed.

"I've worked hard all my life. Sometimes I had to hold myself with one hand and work with the other. I've grown old too early. I'm gray. He was still young because he was stronger. He hadn't been well of late, but he was improving. I've had two operations lately. I'm so tired—so tired.

"My two sons, 18 and 21, and I run the fruit farm of twenty acres that we have at South Haven. There are four younger ones. It is only because of them I'll take the insurance money.

Doubts Woman's Story.

"I don't believe Mrs. Walters, the woman who claimed to be my husband's secretary, is telling the truth about the shooting. I don't say she did it. I don't know. But I believe they quarreled over my husband's coming home. He always phoned me from Chicago on his way home. I didn't get a call this time. She said she told him to phone his family.

"I believe Max made some money on this trip, or she wouldn't have been with him. Those women pick out married men because they are easier to handle. They dare not tell, they always like the flattery that a wife of years, weighted down with hard work, hasn't time to give them. They fall easy and hard.

"If these women only knew how easy it is to flatter married men and get their attention they wouldn't feel so proud of their work.

"It was the same story Mrs. Julius Jonas told me after Pauline Meglitsch shot her husband.

Suggests Wash Tub Sentence.

"My husband told me about the Walters woman, but said he would give her up. Yes, it worried me. My husband's brother will be here, and all the rest of the family, when the inquest is held. They continued a week. They wired that they knew all and would come at once. I don't know what that means. If only they could punish women like that. If they could make her go and bend over the wash tub and scrub floors the way I've done to keep my home going! She was taking it easy, living in hotels, and I was wearing out my life over the wash tub and on the fruit farm. O, it isn't right, I tell you. Something should be done to her. Life is so easy for that kind of people."

Mrs. Poindexter told of when she was two years old, her father and sister were murdered by the Black Foot Indians, her mother was stabbed and she herself had a knife run into her neck and the end of her tongue cut off. She showed the disfigured tongue.

"We were crossing the prairie, leaving Gainesville, Idaho, and there were eighteen in the party. My mother and I and an eighteen-year-old girl are all who escaped. A band of Indians came and attacked us, and left us for dead. My mother lay on her face and made them think she was dead. She had wonderful hair. The Indians pulled it and spread it out and she lay perfectly still expecting they would scalp her.

"Later, when a lone Indian came along and saw me moving, he took me between his knees and ran a knife into my neck (she showed me the scar) and cut the end of my tongue off, throwing me into the field to die.

Saved by Scout.

"A scout found us and saved mother and me and the girl, whose nam I can't remember. That was the beginning of a life that was hardly worth all the pain I've suffered. I read the Jonas story the other day and said how terrible those things must be, and the next day I got the telegram that the same thing had happened to me and my family."

SHREWD GANG COUNTERFEITS BOOZE REVENUE LABEL SEALS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A new counterfeiting "industry" has followed in the wake of prohibition.

"This industry," says Chief Moran of the treasury secret service, "is the counterfeiting of the strip label revenue stamp that goes over the corks, or that used to go over the corks, of whisky bottled in bond. Those engaged in the manufacture of whisky are prepared to use those counterfeit stamps and we have arrested three gangs already for doing it."

At present the main problems of the secret service, however, are to check note-raising, which Chief Moran says has increased to an alarming extent" in the last year and the forgery of government checks, which he adds "has become almost an epidemic."

Records of the secret service show, according to Mr. Moran, more arrests and investigations during the last year than for any similar preceding period.

None Fight Cox on League, Says King, but Bitter-Enders

COLUMBUS.—That the attitude of Gov. Cox on the League of Nations would be satisfactory to all the members of the United States Senate with the exception of the "bitter-enders" was the statement made here today by Senator King, of Utah, following a conference with the Governor at which the League and the fight for it in the senate were discussed.

In the term "bitter-enders" the Senator made it plain that he included not only Johnson and Borah, but also the coterie around Senator Lodge. It was indicated that the democratic position with regard to the acceptance speech of Senator Harding was that it had brought the question squarely in the front as to whether there was to be a League or not.

The statement of Senator King was regarded as of importance because he was one of those who, after voting for the treaty without reservations, finally voted for the Lodge reservations. He saw Gov. Cox today primarily to discuss conditions in Utah and to give an invitation to the Governor to open a big drive in that state. He obtained the governor's promise to make three speeches in the state probably in September.

Discuss Senate Matters

In a subsequent uncheon Gov. Cox and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi discussed senate matters.

"I believe that Mr. Cox's views are such that they will meet the approval of those who are in favor of a League and also are consonant with the spirit of nationality which is demanded by American citizens," said Senator King. "I thing that the democratic senators who voted for the Lodge reservations like myself will be eminently satisfied with the attitude of Gov. Cox."

Senator King was asked if he had learned just what Cox's definite proposals on the League were. "I went over the matter at considerable length," was the reply. "While I am not stating what his views are, I think that they will appeal to every one except the bitter enders."

The senator was asked what chance there was for success in the drive that the Cox managers are to make in the Pacific and bordering state for the vote of the Johnson progressives.

Will Win Support

"I believe," was the response, "that he will get many supporters among the followers of Johnson, who will regard the progressive programme of the democratic party as of more importance than the Johnson opposition to the League of Nations. These people are going to construe the Cox programme as consenting to reservations which will Americanize the treaty and preserve the rights of American people."

Senator King who voted as a dry in the senate, said that there would be no big "dry" territory of the west. "Cox's doubt that Cox would also appeal to the record on law enforcement is such," said the senator, "that it will commend itself to all classes of people."

The senator reported his belief that it would be possible for Cox to carry Montana, Utah, Nevada, California and Idaho. He urged that a central democratic headquarters be established at Columbus instead of Chicago; but for transportation and other reasons there seems little liklihood that the committee will comply with this request.

Before he left Columbus, George White, the new national chairman informed the governor that he had communicated with the chairmen of every state democratic committee advising them to get in touch with managers of every chautauqua in their states to see that their cause is fully and adequately presented by forceful and convincing speakers.

Republicans "Already Busy

Mr. White said that the committee had information that Chairman Hays of the Republican Committee had selected a picked staff for this work several months ago. "The information is," said a statement handed out from democratic headquarters, "that he already has $15,000 scheduled speakers at $30 a day, or a total of $450,000."

Under the Chatauqua plan the democrats and the republicans each have a day assigned in which to present their cause and White believes that it is essential that the democrats have their side fully presented at least as fully as do the republicans. The lateness of the date, however, and the preparedness of the republicans make it possible for the democratic national committee to handle the problem. Hence the call to the state chairman, who is requested to seek volunteers, since it is out of the question for the democrats in the present state of their treasury, to compete financially with the republicans.

Suffs Ask Cox to Help

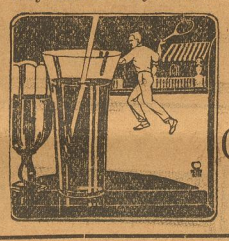
A committee of the National Women's Party, headed by Miss Sue White of Tennessee, called on the governor this ification of he suffrage amendment, tative into that state to work for the ratification of he suffrage amendment, which comes before the Tennessee legislature on Aug. 9. The governor surprised the women by telling them that he already had three representatives in the state working for the cause, and they went away apparently satisfied.

The Governor left shortly after four o'clock this afternoon for Trail's end, his Dayton home, where he will go into seclusion next week to work on his speech of acceptance.

Major John F. Axton of Hoboken, N. J., was recently appointed chief chaplain of the United States army. The office, recently created, carries the rank of colonel.

OUR FANCY DRINKS

—You will find our fancy drinks as well as our other icey dishes very refreshing.



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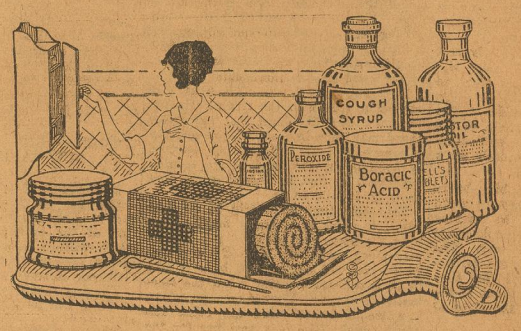

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THE truly modern home is equipped with conveniences that only yesterday would have seemed unusual.

Corona, for example—the "personal writing machine," the dependable secretary that is always available, at any hour of the day or night. Not an experiment, nor a fad—but an efficient daily helper, used or employed by over a hundred thousand busy men and women. You, too, should know and profit by its wide helpfulness.

Corona weighs but six pounds, is simple to operate, and is never in the way. You can "fold it up—take it with you—typewrite anywhere." Drop in today and try Corona for yourself.

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A complete line of General Office Sundries, Furniture and Filing Devices in Wood and Steel, Steel and Iron Safes and Check-Writers.

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All Motor Cars Eventually Will Have the Vacuum Storm-Proof Windshield

Rain, snow or mist can not befog it—Clear vision under all circumstances—Ventilates interior of car by suction process — Instantly adjustable — Adapts itself to all weather demands — An invention introduced by Cole twelve months ago now adopted in the Aero-Eight Toursedan and Tourosine—Positive in operation.

Among the distinctly new and useful features introduced in the Aero-Eight all-season cars is the Vacuum Storm-Proof Windshield. Motorists long have hoped for just such an improvement, and it seems natural that it should have been a Cole innovation. The Vacuum Storm-Proof Windshield adapts itself to all weather conditions—insuring clear vision for the driver and effecting draughtless ventilation of the interior of the car, under all circumstances. Though it may rain in torrents; though the snow may beat down; though mist may be dense or the wind blow in a gale, a clear vision space **—unobstructed by glass—**is maintained constantly on a direct line with the driver's eyes and yet, not a drop of rain, nor a flake of snow nor a particle of dust can enter the car!

There is another adjustment for warm weather driving, still another for moderate weather and a third for cold weather. Each of the four adjustments is simple and requires but a moment.

Pick your own weather and let us take your for a ride in an Aero-EIGHT Toursedan or Tourosine that you may see the remarkable possibilities of the vacuum storm-proof windshield. It is an advancement of significant interest to every motor car owner.

Rhodes-Simpson Company

324 PINESTREET

Incessant Hornblowers Are Nuisance on Road; Unnecessary

Probably you think because it is your horn you can blow it as much as you want to. You have a right to, up to the point of making a nuisance of yourself, but the really good driver does not find it necesary to blow his own horn except in emergency or actual danger. But when I hear some of theh tooting being done nowadays I am inclined to wish that Mrs. Isaac Rice and her Anti-Noise society would get busy once more.

There was a time when the only sort of vehicle which required a noisy signal was a sleigh. That moved along so silently that on a dark night the bells were necessary to prevent accidents. The fish horn, the junkman's cowbells, or the milkman's handbell ,were the only other signals warning of the approach of a vehicle.

The silent moving bicycle brought in a new era . It was necessary to warn people of its approach, but the warning was not intended to make people jump or rush violently out of the way. The bicycle rider was on the lookout for pedestrians and he only desired that they should not suddenly step in front of the wheel. The pedestrian had the right of way.

When the automobile came into use the bicycle horn or bell served the same purpose. It was understood that the pedestrian had the first right in the highway, and the auto driver must see that the right was preserved. When the auto supplanted the horse in large part, we began to hear the autoist talking about his "rights," he insisted that pedestrians keep off the road, and the horn began its premptory command to get out of the way or be run over.

I presume there are some motorists who think they have prior rights on the roadway and that pedestrians should keep to the sidewalk, but this is not a fact. It does not matter what ordinances or police regulations there are to the contrary, the pedestrian has the first right in any part of any highway. The United States Supreme court has decided this point, and no ordinances can take away the rights of the pedestrian, according to that authority. I know that this is not popular and that if all pedestrians were allowed to go as they please it would disrupt all automobile traffic; but nevertheless it is the law, whether we like it or not, and it is a law which cannot be changed, according to the same authority. Nevertheless, I suppose a lot of boob drivers will persist in disregarding those rights and in blowing the horn violently upon every possible occasion, insisting that people get out of the way. In fact, too much horn blowing indicates the novice and seems to say, "I have not got my car under control, so get out of the way."

But there is coming to be, more and more, a set of drivers who realize that the courtesy of the drawing room or business office can be applied to the highway without discomfort or delay. They have learned that it is not necessary to blow the horn every time they see some one trying to cross the streeet, or they meet another vehicle. A certain amount of signalling is needed in driving, but I am willing to assert that I can drive from the Battery to Harlem without tooting the horn half a dozen times, and this would be only to warn pedestrians or drivers who were running into unseen danger.

It is not necessary to blow the horn if the driver or pedestrian has seen you, or if they will be well out of the way before you get to them. If not seen, sound the horn once and be ready to stop. The man is foolish who, when driving through New York City, is not ready to stop instantly, and the foot should instinctively go to the brake pedal as the hand goes to the horn.

It is not necessary to blow a horn in passing a vehicle in the city streets unless there is a likelihood that the driver ahead may turn in front of you and the rule says he shall indicate thtis purpose by holding out the hand before turning the wheel, so that by watching him you know he is goig to do.

Try some time on a trip to see just how few times it is really necessary to blow the horn, and probably you will be very much surprised. One of the places where you will not need to blow it will be at a railroad crossing when the locomotive is coming. That is one case where you would better mind the other fellow's signal. The only real use for the horn at a railroad crossing might be to waketh e watchman to make sure that your passage across the tracks is absolutely safe.

As said before, it is your horn and you have the right to blow it within reason, but it were much the wiser plan to blow it as little as possible. On the other hand, be very sure to hear the other fellow's toot and give heed to it, lest there be an accident and you are thrown unexpectedly into the company of some individual to whom you have not been introduced.—New York World.

Price of Autos Tending Toward Higher Figures

Everywhere people are beginning to discover that automobile prices are not apt to come down this fall. This was brought out most forcefully by a survey recently conducted by the Jordan Motor Car company of Cleveland.

Manufacturers as a whole, are opposed to advancing the price of their cars beyond present figures. However, because of fundamental conditions the tendency is very definitely toward even higher prices.

While the success of the individual automobile concerns depends in part on big production at moderate prices, this is not true today because of other factors beyond the control of any one manufacturer.

Good cars of distinction and reliability that can be operated economically, continue to be in demand far beyond the ability of the manufacturers to produce.

The outlook for business as a whole is most optimistic. In certain sections the Jordan survey indicated a tightening by theh banks in regard to credit for automobile distributors and dealers. Many sections, however, have not been discriminated against in this way at all.

Practically all dealers all over the United States have far more orders for closed cars than they can possibly fill.

The same situation will develop this fall that developed last spring. Those who wait, hoping for a price drop, will be caught short and will be unable to get delivery on their cars. This applies particularly to closed cars as well as roadsters, which are far behind in productions.

The world can absorb about a million closed cars if only the manufacturers were in a position to supply them.

Dealers everywhere who are conscientious in the care of their customers are recommending immediate purchase in order to avoid delay and disappointment in the early fall months.

WOMEN ARE WORKING HARD FOR SUFFRAGE RATIFICATION

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The eyes of the nation are on Tennessee watching the results of the attempts to obtain ratification of the equal suffrage amendment, which will be submitted to the extraordinary session of the legislature which Governor Roberts will call Aug. 9.

The fact that Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, will have representatives in the state working in behalf of ratification and that Senator Warren Harding has called on the Republican members to support the amendment lends added interest to the conflict, which observers regard as far from settled.

Governor Roberts declared that there will be a Democratic vote against the amendment and Senator Houk, Republican, has pledged Senator Harding solid support.

The decision of the supreme court that an amendment can be acted on by a legislature elected prior to the injection of the subject makes it certain that the amendment, if passed, will be regarded as ratified. Efforts to obtain an injunction prohibiting Secretary of State Colby from certifying the ratification in the event Tennessee ratifies it, have failed, but there is a grave question of conflict with the state constitution on the subject, which may cause some trouble in the opinion of trained observers in obtaining the necessary majority. The senate has a membership of 33. Seventeen votes are necessary for ratification.

The suffragists have five pledged, with three noncommittal and one opposed, leaving 6 to obtain and eighteen unheard from.

In the house there is a membership of 99. The vote necessary for ratification is 50. There are thirty-four pledged with three noncommittal and three against it, leaving sixteen to obtain and 59 unheard from.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, head of the suffrage organization, is waging the battle from Nashville for ratification.

BOY KING OF GOPHER HUNTERS DESTROYS 11,171, WINS PRIZE

REGENA, Sas., Aug. 7.—Two million dead is the toll of the great war waged this spring and summer on gophers in this province by school children eager to win prizes, such as Shetland ponies, sheep and pure bred pigs, offered by the provincial government to the best gopher hunters.

Elmer Oliver, a Golgate schoolboy, was declared king of the gopher hunters for having destroyed 11,171 of the rodents.

America Spends 1920 Vacation Out of Doors

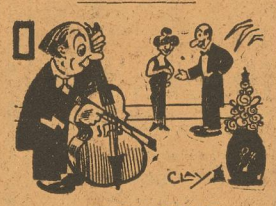
America is spending her 1920 summer vacation seeking recreatoi, out-door air and scenery. Her 8,000,000 motor cars are furnishing the transportation; over 2,000,000 miles of roads spanned by vast stretches of scenic wealth supply the route.

From the business man, mechanic or farmer who steals a day or two at a time for local jaunts, to the motorist who rambles for weeks and months on carefully prearranged schedule, every owner of a motor car is in the midst of a spell of motorlust.

Never before in the history of gasoline, motors, tires and good roads have the responses to the call of the open road been so pronounced. A. D. 1920 is the banner year of all time for motor travel.

The favorite trails and haunts of the motor vacationist are clogged and overflowing and will remain so until well into the month of September. Reports sent in to the travel and transport bureau of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company, from resorts, national parks and tourist associations, declare that all previous touring records have gone by the boards. This in spite of the fact that the peak of the touring season will not come until the middle of August.

An accurate check on the extent of national touring is had from the Goodrich reports, which eminate from America's leading tour objectives. For instance, people from the Atlantic seaboard territory, the south and the midwest, as well as New Englanders by the thousands flock to the smooth trails and wonderful scenery of the White Mountains district of New Hampshire. Exhilarating air, fishing, and just plain "resorting" attracts thousands to Michigan and Wisconsin. The magnetic force of Cumberland Mountain trails near Ashville, N. C., and the historic interest near Chattanooga entice eastern and southern motorists; the national parks or the Rocky mountains are teeming with motor campers and sightseers; and long caravans of tourists are experiencing the scenic lures and smooth highways of California and the Pacific northwest.



AT THE MUSICALE
"That 'cellist says he has made a remarkable success."
"Draws the long bow, of course."

The Paris post of the American Legion has decided to raise a 5,000,000 franc endowment fund. The money will be used to carry on the activities of the post, including aid to former soldiers who return to France.

Miss Julia C. Stimson of New York City, was recently apointed superintendent of the army nurse corps, with the relative rank of major. Miss Stimson received the D. S. M. and the British R. R. C. during the World war.

As a result of the United States army reorganization bill the motor transport corps, transportation service, construction division, and real estate service were recently placed under the quartermaster corps by order of the war department.

PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

NASH

From the standpoint of good personal transportation, which must include dependableness, durability, economy and comfort the Nash is the most satisfactory.

We shall consider it a privilege to show you

OILBELT MOTOR CO. INC.

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DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

The Sedan is so light, so certain in its performance, and so free from necessity of repair, that the saving in motoring is actual and real.

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Phone 232 Cor. Austin & Cherry Sts.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

What Is There Left for Essex to Prove

Note the Range of its Nation-Wide Performances All Made in One Week

These performances show what to expect of the Essex you will get.

They are not a surprise to the more than 40,000 Essex owners, although their equal in so many instances was never shown by any other car.

Some of the hardest tests were made by Essex cars that had already traveled over 35,000 miles—equivalent to 7 years of average driving.

Some were on original tires that had done from 15,000 to 20,000 miles.

Many were owner cars—owner driven—taken without special preparation from their ordinary day to day work, to break the speed, reliability and economy marks of their localities.

Women piloted some of the runs that showed as high as 28 miles to the gallon of gasoline. They set new marks for fast time over long distance driving where men with many cars hesitate to venture. Is there any important quality left for Essex to prove?

ECONOMY

With 49 cars in every type of performance of from 5 to 72 miles per hour and over all kinds of roads the average was 18.9 miles per gallon.
24 cars were sent on an average 216-mile economy run in Connecticut, some over mountains and others on a level course, averaging 18.7 miles per gallon. One car with 35,000 miles service averaged 21.2 miles per gallon.
A Hastings, Neb. woman drove 109 miles to Lincoln averaging 28 miles per gallon.
Four women drove from Los Angeles to San Francisco and return averaging 22.3 miles per gallon and another Essex made the round trip between the two cities, 846 miles with an average of 23 miles per gallon.

RELIABILITY

Reliability which is a larger factor in car economy than even gasoline mileage, was proven in every locality in non-stop motor performances and in long distance inter-city runs.
An Essex which had seen 16,000 miles service was driven from Columbus, Ohio, to Washington, D. C., 403 miles, in 11 hours, 40 minutes.
Another Essex that had set the best time between Boston and Fort Kent, on the Canadian border, made four round trips within a week, totaling 4,052 miles.
An Essex which had previously gone 28,000 miles made a round trip between San Francisco and Los Angeles over a route of grades and mountain passes, frequently far from water supply, with its gear shift levers, hood and radiator all sealed. It averaged 22.8 miles per gallon.

SPEED

The inter-city record for time in nearly all localities are now held by Essex.
From Buffalo, N. Y., to Rochester the distance is 88 miles. An Essex did it in 80 minutes.
The St. Louis to Kansas City record, 308 miles, was taken by the Essex in 10 hours, 17 minutes. Another Essex went from Yakima, Wash., to Seattle, 180.1 miles over Cascade Mountains in 4 hours, 56 minutes, lowering the railroad time by 1 hour, 44 minutes.

HILL-CLIMBS

In every section Essex set new performance marks on the most difficult hills.
The Rim O' the World in California, a climb of nearly 5,000 feet in 8.8 miles over mountain roads, was made in 17 minutes, 23 seconds, beating all previous records.
The 31st Street hill in Washington, D. C., was climbed by an Essex on high. No other car had done that. And on the Tilden Street hill an Essex went over the top at 51 miles per hour and the same car towed a 6-ton truck with load 16 blocks up hill.

NON-STOP MOTORS

At many points non-stop motor performances were made during which the car was for the greater time used in country and inter-city running. No attempt was made at speed, but in no case was the motor stopped during the period of test. Scores of cities saw the Essex in constant operation for 144 hours. At one point a two weeks test —366 hours—was made of a motor in constant operation.

Literally hundreds of tests like these were made in all parts of the country. What they reveal is exactly what you may expect from the Essex you buy. Can you place equal confidence in any car that has not so vividly established its performance?

Roger's Garage

210 So. Rusk St. Phone 199

ESSEX MOTOR CARS WATCH the ESSEX

High Rates for Motor Trucking are Offset by Delivery Speed and Reduced Cost of Handling

In general motor truck rates are looked upon as exceedingly high. Sometimes this may be true when they are compared with freight rates, but there are offsetting factors from which it can be argued that motor transportation in the final analysis is actually cheaper than shipment by rail.

For one thing there is an elimination in many instances of the costly packing that is necessary for protection in the case of rail delivery.

Also there is the cost of handling to be considered. In rail transportation, except in the case of the largest manufacturing plants which have their own siding and would, therefore, ship in carload lots, there has to be a delivery of the freight or express to the railroad. There are, therefore ,two handlings of the products concerned. The loading at the factory and the loading and unloading on the cars. Furthermore, the same process has to be gone through with at the destination.

LABOR IS BIG FACTOR IN COSTS

As labor is an important factor in costs at the present time, the extra handling which is eliminated by motor-truck transportation means a reduction in expense, and as door-to-door delivery can be made by motor truck transportation, the packing of goods for such shipment does not have to be nearly so ponderous nor protective as in the case of delivery by rail.

Furthermore, there is the question of time to be considered. Freight delivery is slow. Express is faster, but not so fast as motor truck transportation.

It is considerations such as these which are making for the growth of motor transportation. The public is beginning to realize that what looks to be a high initial cost is really cheap in the end. To show the growth, take one instance as an example.

NEW YORK FIRM COVERS RADIUS OF 400 MILES.

A certain company operating in New York City covers a radius of 400 miles. The firm has a fleet of more than forty-seven and one-half ton trucks, with eight warehouses identified with the undertaking. Recently a shipment of several tons of finished leather, valued at about $40,000 was shipped by motor truck from Philadelphia, and the journey was made in twelve hours. By rail it would have taken from four to six days. Machinery manufacturers, manufacturers of cotton goods, wholesale grocers, farmers, dry goods merchants, in fact, every line of industry is represented in motor truck transportation. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company ships fabric and rubber supplies by motor truck between Akron, Ohio and Boston. These trucks make the trip in from six to nine days.

HIGH RATES ARE NOT ALL "VELVET."

The high rates which the motor transportation company gets for its service are not all "velvet." There is a heavy depreciation to be charged against trucks especially under the present condition of roads. Where bad roads prevail it has often been found that charges are insufficient to offset depreciation and repair charges.

The cost of overhauling trucks is estimated to be between $100 and $900 per annum, and depreciation, to be on the safe side, must be held at from 20 to 33 1-3 percent. These are items, however, which are beginning to be understood more clearly, and the present rates for motor freight are probably the peak so far as these factors are concerned.

TRUCKS CA NHAUL LOADS RAILS DO NOT WANT.

For one thing this sort of transportation is growing on the farms of the country and making the heretofore isolated producer a read factor in the actual markets. It is estimated that there are 50,000 trucks on American farms, this figure being arrived at by the United States department of agriculture. A farm journal publication, however estimates that there are 100,000. There are 2,466,475 automobiles registered in the names of farmers, and it is undoubedly true that many serve a trucking purpose of the lighter sort. At present the proportion of new cars sold to farmers constitute 60 percent of the output.

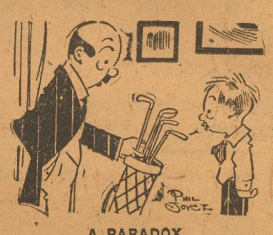
TEN YEARS WILL SEE 8,500,000 CARS ON FARMS.

In the next ten years it is estimated that 8,500,000 motor cars will be owned by the agricultural population. Under that the farmer will be an increasingly important factor in the economic life of the country, and that the urban population will profit thereby. The total cost of a farm product to thee city dweller at present is high, but the farmer gets only a small proportion of the selling price to the consumer. There is now a move in many quarters to inaugurate a so-called rural express, and the operation of such lines on an extended scale does not seem to be far distant.

Motorized express companies at the beginning of this year totalled 1,56, and the average round trip per company was 121 miles. New York has 268 such lines, the largest number of any state. Pennsylvania is second with 267. Such lines are in operation in forty-two states. It is difficult to determine the amount of freight which makes up the annual haulage of these lines, estimates varying quite largely, but it is evident that it must be of large proportions. This of course, is exclusive of trucks operated by manufacturing companies themselves.

World war veterans who have recovered from shell-shock, gas or wounds are tilling farms in Connecticut, New Jersey and New York states.

Approximately 100,000 gross tons of allied merchant shipping was lost, damaged or molested through the activities of enemy aircraft during the World war. Of this amount 8,039 tons were lost completely.



A PARADOX

"Father, what is golf?"

"Golf my son is a pleasant little scheme devised by the manufacturers of small gutta percha balls to make a losing game a paying one for them."

Lord Grey Says Bolshevism Like French Revolution

Internationatl Netws Service.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Lord Grey, former Foreign Minister and Ambassador to the United States, has come to the conclusion that Bolshevism represents a phase of social history comparable to the French revolution.

Britain and the Allies, he concludes, should adopt a policy of non-interference The stand is one that is far from the beliefs of certain sections of the British government, but one that parallels the view adopted widely in America.

Speaking of the League of Nations Union, Lord Grey said:

"I am not a Bolshevist. I regard Bolshevism as the outcome of Tsarism. Bolshevism means the dictatorship of the proliterlat. It is a revolution to which arbitrary and inefficient government gave rise. In my opinion the real analogy between Bolshevism and history is the French revolution. That is the stage through which countries pass. If that be so, it is somewhat misleading to raise the point at this moment of the permanent admission of the Russian government if that means that it will be admitted to the League of Nations in its present condition. It must agree that, just as other nations do not interfere with its internal affairs, it will not interfere with the affairs of other notions. You cannot have that second condition in Russia until Russia has had, at any rate, a few months of peace: but do not understand that I wish to criticize what is going on between this government and Russia.

"What I want to point out is this: The Allies are now dealing with the de facto Bolshevist government of Russia, which a few months ago announced it was their object to destroy. That could have been avoided in my opinion. In a country like Russia after a revolution takes place you should at once declare a policy of non-interference. I believe, if that policy had been pursued after the armistice, Russia would today have made some progress through a stage of revolution to a stage of evolution. The result of that policy has been to produce in Russia a national sentiment for Bolshevism. How could it have been avoided? I think by, at the proper time, making use of the League of Nations. That was before the last Polish offensive took place. The time when the Bolshvists wanted peace was the time when we might have made an inquiry by the League of Nations. You must not, first of all queer the pitch, by the policy of interference."

Generals March, Liggett and Bullard, who have carried the full rank of general during the war, return to the lower rank of major general.

SAGE ADVICE

The Bookkeeper: Yes, I think I can afford to marry. I've saved nearly a thousand dollars.

The Boss: I'll admit the initial cost is not great. But think of the upkeep!

Says Motor Car Is not a Luxury

"I have always been curious to know just how many persons in Ranger use their automobiles solely for pleasure or even primarily for pleasure," Mr. Gullahorn remarked the other day when he heard someone comment on the growing number of "pleasure cars" on the streets.

Mr. Gullahorn, who is the Dodge Brothers dealer in this city, said it seemed preposterous to him that people should continue referring to passenger cars as "pleasure cars" when the main streets are so choked with automobile traffic during business hours.

"Certainly they do not imagine that all these people driving cars through the noon and evening rush hours in the down-town section are out for joy rides," he said. "Nor can they find one out of a hundred cars anywhere, any time of the day, that are traveling about aimlessly, with no object or destination. In the evening, it is true, hundreds of persons take their cars out for recreation drives, but this is incidental to the car's chief purpose in life. During the day it is in business. Even the fine limousines occupied by ladies and driven by liveried chauffeurs have their business missions. In fact, these people depend on the motor car exclusively as a means of transportation.

"Even newspaper editors sometimes thoughtlessly write articles about the great sums of money being invested in motor cars, 'to satisfy' the American craving for pleasure.' Such editors usually admit on analyzing the conditions that have created the tremendous market for automobiles, that they had the wrong viewpoint, and are glad to state the other side of the question. It is the realization that it is the best possible means of local transportation: the best investment: the best conservation of health. Why should people who have the means to buy an automobile continue to subject themselves to the inconveniences of the street cars, or to the costly delays of the horse and wagon? To cling to the slow, old-fashioned methods would not be characteristic of the American's determination to progress.

"A newspaper in a prominent western city not long ago published an editorial speaking rather disparagingly of this 'modern tendency to rush to the motor car market, money or no money, and somehow get possession of a pleasure car.' The Dodge Brothers dealer in that city promptly took exception to the article. He looked up his records, just to verify his own opinion and found that of thirteen cars he had delivered during the preceeding month, eleven were bought for business purposes and two for business and recreation. All but two were passenger cars. Eighty per cent were paid for in cash. He wrote a letter to the editor, giving him the figures and adding some comment of his own. The editor promptly responded with another editorial presenting the subject in a new phase. He made all the points the dealer had made and added some of his own, showing that the motor car is bought and used primarily for business purposes and that the recreational thought is almost invariably secondary in the mind of the purchaser.

"The motor car is a public necessity and will continue to be a necessity just as long as stores and offices are open, and new buildings are erected and men go to work."

Bargains in

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

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BIG PNEUMATIC TRUCK TIRES

ALL SIZES IN STOCK

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We do repair work on the above three lines of cars only and positively guarantee every job. Complete stock of parts and accessories. The cleanest, best lighted and ventilated shop in West Texas, encourages the best organization of satisfied mechanics to do the right kind of work.

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an inch will be paid for old casings turned in on new Kelly-Springfield Tires

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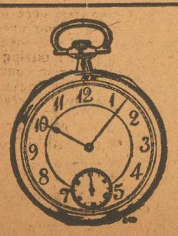

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Annually use these tablets of organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to build up red blood, strength and endurance.

Dr. H. B. Vail, formerly Physician in the Baltimore Hospital and a Medical Examiner says: "There are thousands whose bodies are ageing and breaking down at a time when they should be enjoying that perfect health which carries defiance to disease simply because they are not awake to the condition of their blood. By allowing it to remain thin, pale and watery, they are not giving the natural life forces of the body a chance to do their work. Iron is red blood food and in my experience I have found no better means for building the red blood corpuscles and helping to give increased power to the blood than organic iron—Nuxated Iron." Nuxated Iron comes in tablet form only and does not contain any ordinary metallic iron but only the finest quality of predigested organic iron which is easily assimilated by the blood.

HELPS MAKE RICH, RED BLOOD

NUXATED IRON

U. S. Has More Motor Cars Than Railway Coaches

"A comparison of railroad mileage with highway mileage made by the Maibohm Motors company, builders of the Maibohm six, shows that throughout the entire United States the highway mileage is approximately ten times greater than the railroad mileage, the figures showing that there are 2,478,552 miles of highways and 253,626 miles of railways.

"For every mile of railroad we have, there are ten miles of highway; for every railroad car there are three motor cars. We possess a motor vehicle for every fifty-nine yards of railroad right-of-way.

"A comparison of the railroad mileage in the various states with the number of motor vehicles in use in those states shows a decidedly unequal distribution of transportation facilities. In Rhode Island, for instance there is one motor vehicle for every nine yards of railroad track, while in Nevada there is but one motor vehicle for every 434 yards. Texas whose railroad mileage is 25 per cent greater than that of any other state, has one motor vehicle for every 85 yards, as compared with one motor vehicle for every 188 yards in Louisiana, its neighboring state.

"These figures show conclusively the rapid development of motor transportation, and that millions of people realize they can obtain more efficient and dependable transportation by the use of light weight economical cars than is obtainable in any other way."

BURIED UP TO HEADS TO "DRAW" LIGHTNING

When Dr. Howard W. Neail, deputy Medical examiner of Queens, went yesterday to view the bodies of Jennie Stahurski, nine and her brother Edward, two, who were killed by lightning at their home at Clinton Avenue and East Alley Road, Bay Side, he was astonished to find the little bodies in the rear yard buried up to the heads in mud and earth. A curious crowd of relatives and friends surrounded the spot.

"What's the idea?" demanded the physician.

It was explained that they believed any one struck by lightning was only stunned, and if buried to the head in the ground would be revived when the electricity was drawn out of them by the earth. It took Dr. Neail a considerable time to convince them that the children were dead.

"Well, its only because we did not bury them quick enough," one of the family insisted.

No less than 400 applications are on file in Coblenz for permission of American soldiers to marry German frauleins.

DEVELOPMENT OF FUTURE MOTOR CAR ON INDUSTRIAL LINES IS THE AIM OF MANUFACTURERS

Ten years ago the annual production of motor passenger cars in this country was 181,000. The production schedule for 1920 is, in round numbers, 2,000,000 cars.

The gain in production has been steady, except in 1918, when restrictions imposed by war conditions brought about some curtailment. At the end of 1919 there were not more than 7,500,000 cars and trucks registered in the United States, and it is estimated the registrations will soon reach 10,000,000.

The question is sometimes asked what the saturation point in the automobile business is. The question is not readily answered. Some people thought it was in sight several years ago, when registrations were only half what they are today. It is difficult to draw the line between cars used for pleasure and cars used for business or some economic purpose.

Position is Now Firmly Established.

One fact is outstanding: That is the motor vehicle has firmly established its position as part of the country's transportation system, whether used for carrying passengers or freight. We see lines without end of passenger cars and trucks in our large cities and our small cities, and we are led to the impression perhaps that the motor vehicle is part of the machinery of urban life. As a matter of fact the automotive industry has made its greatest progress in recent years in rural communities.

Statistics show that the increase in registrations of motor vehicles in the agricultural sections of the country in the last five years has been far greater than the increase in the industrial sections. In some sections of the country it has been found sales of automobiles to farmers are greater than sales to other classes of people and, in one representative middle western state it has been found that only about 25 per cent of the cars in the state were registered from the largest cities, the remaining 75 per cent being registered from the small towns and rural districts. It is estimated that about one-third of the cars registered at the end of 1919 are owned by farmers.

The motor vehicle has had a far-reaching influence on rural life and this influence is increasing rather than diminishing, as will be pointed out later. At this point mention should be made of the part that the motor vehicle plays in the agricultural and industrial life of the country under transportation and credit conditions that have prevailed for some months past. Trucking of agricultural produce and manufactured products over long distances is now being done on a large scale.

Truck Often Used In Long Hauls

While the motor truck is not believed to be economical for long hauls in competition with railroads, the congestion and impaired service of our railroads has, nevertheless, caused a very large amount of long-distance trucking to be done for such long distances as from New England to the middle west. Such long-haul trucking may be uneconomical, but it serves at least to provide transportation means to move goods and thereby to ease the strain on the credit situation. For short-haul traffic it is, of course, generally conceded that the advantage is with the motor truck.

Recently the automobile has come to play an important part in every-day life in connection with the housing problem. In many of our cities and towns there is a great shortage in houses. The housing problem has become a serious one for many of the large industrial concerns, some of which have made large investments in housing developments in order to provide living accomodations for employes. Rents for houses, apartments and tenements located on car lines, or otherwise easily accessible to manufacturing plants, have, for the most part, been doubled.

The working man has found that by living in outlying parts of the city, or in the country, he is able to effect a great saving in rent. In this way the automobile has come to be an important factor in relieving the house shortage in the cities and towns.

Used cars, almost anything on wheels that would run, have been eagerly sought and for a few hundred dollars the working man has been able to settle in a home which otherwise would be too inaccessible to be practicable. We hear it sometimes said that working men who could not afford it own and keep automobiles, but in thousands of cases this is the answer. The working man is saving the cost of a car and more out of the difference he pays for rent.

To even a greater extent than in the past, the development of the motor industry in the future will be along industrial lines. In most lines of industrial effort there is a leader.

Along with the Victory medals given by the navy department additional clasps are offered for various branches of the service, such as: Destroyer, Flotilla, Queenstown, Sixth Battle Squadron, Grand Fleet, North Sea; and mine sweeping detachments. No clasp will be awarded for shore duty.

Auto Industry Leads in Safety Plans for Men

The motor industry in the employee's safety movement because they have taken up earnestly the work of insuring safety for employees, according to Dr. Carpenter, who looks after the injuries which occur to employees of one of the Detroit motor car companies. The automobile manufacturers in Detroit have undoubtedly set a pace for practically all industries, not only by building hospitals and first aid stations, but by using countless safeguards in the factories. While perfection is by no means attained, he says, a great deal has been accomplished along these lines in the motor world.

The system used by the doctor's company is typical of the gest in the industry declares Miss Alice Howard, the nurse who has charge of the hospital in this factory. It was built with a generous hand, with the future in view rather than merely present needs, and is equipped for work much greater than is required by the factory's present size, being outfitted with the most up-to-date apparatus, including the best sterilizing equipment made, complete surgical outfits and other hospital accessories.

During the year ending July 1, 1920, not a single death or serious injury occurred to the many employees and all minor accidents, such as bruises, cuts and abrasions, were promptly attended to in the hospital of the factory. This remarkable record is attributed largely to the safety devices in the factory and to the mechanical layout, which gave ample space for all operations. Efficiency engineering took a hand in every detail of the laying out of the factory building and in the installation of machinery. The no-death, no-accident record is pointed to as the result.

Another method which has helped to minimize accidents has been the use of large, effective signs throughout the factory buildings and grounds. All driveways are cerefully placarded and routed to eliminate all confusion and likelihood of collisions. Wherever there might be danger of combustion there are signs against smoking which would delight the most ardent anti,nicotinist.

To promote the general good health of employees, special provision is made for supplying ample light and fresh air. A careful lighting system takes away the hazards often caused in factories by too much darkness. A special forced ventilation system has been installed which provides cold air in summer and hot air in winter.

YOUTH TURNS TOREADOR, KILLS BULL, SAVES MAN

International News Service.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 7.—With a brick bat in his hand and the temerity of a torreador in his heart, a small boy played hero for a moment at the stock yards here the other day, killed a bull that attacked an old colored employe of the yards, and then ran away.

Stock yards officials are trying to learn the identity of the youngster, who apparently became frightened at what he had done and fled. The bull escaped from its pen and the boy, seeing the peril of the negro, Rob Williams, picked up a brickbat and hurled it at the beast. Struck between the eyes, the animal sank to the ground and died.

In 1915 America owed Europe $10,000,000,00; at present Europe owes America $10,000,000,000.

A DIRE THREAT

Potato Bug Lover: Reject me and I'll throw myself in a can of Paris Green.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Immediate Delivery

We are getting nearer our full quota of cars now owing to increased factory output. We can promise short-time delivery of Ford Touring cars, Roadsters and Trucks. Place your order now. Immediate delivery on the Sedan and Coupelet.

Immediate delivery of Fordson Tractors.

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

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Have you passed judgment on Pabst Kulmbacher yet? Put it on trial. Make it prove itself the most satisfying drink on the market today. It is the newest Pabst drink of quality and it will be your "steady" drink after you try it.

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We are stocking our shelves with the highest brands of Automobile Accessories

Standard Four Tire

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Machine Work—Welding—Blacksmithing—General Repairing
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MISSION GARAGE

West Main Street

MANY WAYS TO CUT DOWN EXPENSE ON UPKEEP OF AUTO BY ATTENTION TO DETAILS

In this present era of erratic spending and high prices, it behooves the motor car owner who intends to get the most out of his vehicle for the minimum expenditure to keep careful watch over his bills and the matters of operation and maintenance that run into bills. When the various products of automotive use were cheap the temptation to waste was almost irresistible. Today, however there is real need for economy.

The large majority of car owners are ignorant of many of the ways of saving money on the upkeep and they would welcome hints as to methods of reducing the omnipresent bill. The principal places where real savings may be effected are in fuel and oil consumption, tire wear, and general wear and tear.

FUEL COST FORMS FIRST CONSIDERATION.

The first item to consider is fuel and the car owner should not scorn the small savings in this connection, for in their aggregate they make a formidable total. To begin with, every owner should reduce the idling periods of his engine to the smallest possible minimum; he should stop every smallest leak and have the carburetor adjusted so that it consumes the smallest quantity of fuel consistent with efficient running. Attention to these three details of operations and adjustment will save many gallons of gasoline per annum for each motorist who heeds the warning.

Next, it is essential to reduce to its inevitable minimum the friction in the mechanism by proper lubrication. Freedom from carbon in the cylinders promotes fuel economy. Efficient functioning of the ignition system is a vitally important factor in any attempt to obtain economy of fuel consumption. To obtain maximum ignition efficiency the owner must pay strict attention to the battery, wiring, spark plugs, and other units of the ignition system. If the spark is not correctly timed or lacks life, the fuel vapor in the combustion chamber will be but partly fired or will explode at a time when some of its force will be wasted.

Further there must be no leaks in the engine itself, as distinct from the fuel system. Valve leakage is one of commonest causes of lost power, which in the final analysis means excessive gasoline consumption, since it will require additional fuel expenditure to make up for the waste. The valves must be kept accurately seated all the time because a small leak here will cause a large waste of fuel.

LOOSE PISTON RINGS ARE CAUSE OF WASTE

In the interior of the engine a great deal of unnoticed waste will result from piston rings that are too loose. When this condition develops a quantity of fuel forces its way down past the rings into the reservoir, and is, of course, wasted. The owner who has reason to suspect this condition should try fitting some of the leakproof piston rings of patent construction, designed to correct just this fault. The same condition is sometimes produced by the use of a lubricating oil of too light a body. The oil is thinned by the heat present under running conditions and lacks the viscosity to make a perfectly gas tight seal at the piston. As a result the fuel forces its way past the rings and into the reservoir.

Then there is the possibility of utilizing heavier and cheaper grades of fuel.

Most modern cars will run on the cheapest grade of gasoline and even on a mixture of gasoline and kerosene, in the proportion of one gallon of the latter to three of the former. Obviously certain adjustments in the carburetor will have to be made, perhaps by the service station, but the saving in cost between gasoline at 25 to 35 cents and kerosene at 13 cents per gallon justifies the trouble If the owner desires to try out one of the kerosene carburetors or other devices for using this heavier fuel we would suggest his getting one that is sold on approval or with a money-back guarantee so that he may find out if the apparatus works satisfactorily on his vehicle before he makes the final purchase.

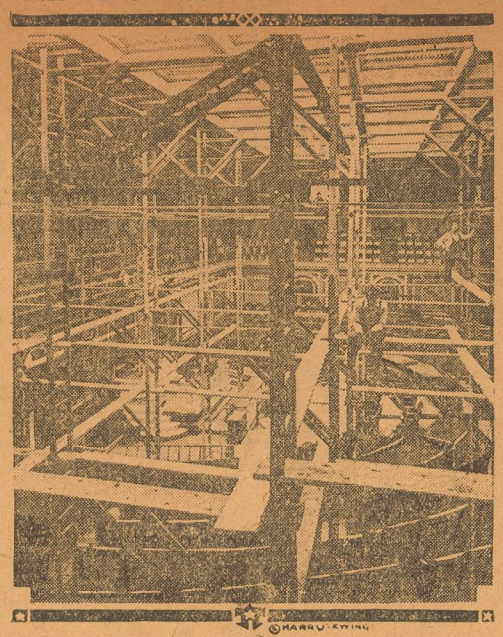
LOT OF POWER WASTED AT CLUTCH

We spoke, before of power losses in the engine, and this form of fuel waste is not confined to the power plant. For instance, much power may be wasted at the clutch, if this part is not functioning properly. If the clutch slips excessively potential power is being wasted. The cone treatment with Fuller's earth or neatsfoot oil, or perhaps the spring tension requires adjustment. In the dry disc clutch there may be gum on the plates or the springs may need attention. An oil disc plate clutch may have burned out one of its plates, the spring pressure may be wrong or the lubricant may not be correctly diluted with gasoline.

We touched on the subject of lubrication before and we would again emphasize that fact that wherever there is a moving part not thoroly lubricated there is wasted power. Lubrication must be copious, complete, and correct if the fuel power producing value of the fuel consumed is to be obtained.

Then there is the question of tires. It is an unquestioned fact that power is wasted when tires are operated underinflated so that an excessive area of the tread comes in contact with the ground. Incidentally, while this practice, all too common among American motorists, wastes fuel, it also injures the tires, which is an expensive form of waste. It is better to run the tires a few pounds over the prescribed inflation point than a few pounds under it. In addition every owner ought to have the alignment, a of his front wheels checked up once in four months. When the tires are running out of alignment, a scraping movement is set up, which not only wastes power but wears out the tires quickly. The owner who cares anything for his pocketbook probably needs no hint, as to the desirability of plugging all cuts in the rubber tread as soon as they appear.

WHILE CONGRESSMEN FIX THEIR FENCES PAINTERS DECORATE LEGISLATIVE HALL



The interior of the house of representatives as it looks today.

The interior of the house of representatives is having its first coat of paint in some years since this is the first summer in several years that the congress has not been in extra session. The renovations and repairs are being made without regard to the possibility that the house will be enlarged from its present 435 members to about 500.

NERVIEST OF ALL THIEVES BOBS UP AT POLICE CLERK'S DESK

COLUMBUS, Aug. 7.—Columbus police believe they have arrested the nerviest thief in Ohio's capital city—Emmett C. Warner, 39, a resident.

Warner, it is claimed, entered the police clerk's office, asked one of the clerks to look up the records and tell him how many times he had been arrested.

While the clerk was busy, it is charged Warner took a sack of money containing $111 off a desk. It was not until Warner had gone that the money was missed.

AS A BIRD SHOULD

"That profiteer's a bird, isn't he?"

"Must be—he's feathered his nest while he's had the chance."

De Palma Enters Ballot Auto in Races at Elgin

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—International rivalry was added to the road race which will be held Aug. 21 over the historic Elgin course by the receipt of the entry of Ralph De Palma's French Ballot car. The Ballot, which seemed a winner this year at Indianapolis until ignition trouble put it out of the running less than fifty miles from the finish, will probably be the only European car in the race and will be called upon to meet the pick of the American designs.

De Palma visited headquarters of the race at the Chicago Motor club and was taken for an inspection of the course by Harry P. Branstetter of the race committee.

Although the work of smoothing and grading the track has not yet been completed, De Palma expressed himself as well satisfied with it. In fact he urged officials not to do anything further with the track, holding that the rougher it was the sportier it would make the race and the more severe a test it would be upon the driving skill of the riders.

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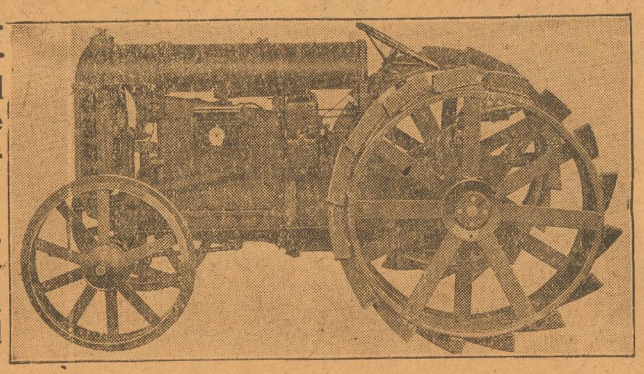


The reason is at once apparent. Ford-built naturally means Ford quality. Ford quality means reliability and utmost satisfaction.

Nothing better for clearing land.

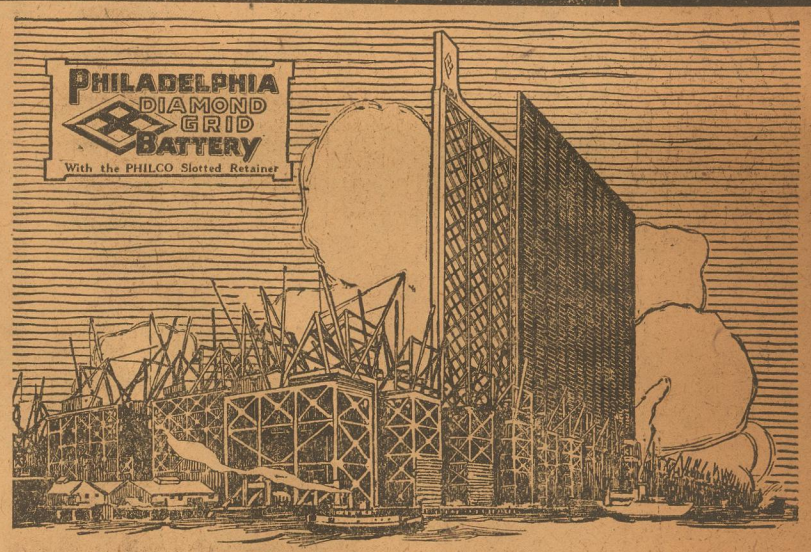
The only Tractor to have for oilfield hauling. It means greater tonnage and a smaller running expense.

WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE INSTANT DELIVERIES ON FORDSON TRACTORS TO THOSE WHO PLACE ORDERS EARLY

$992.00 f. o. b. Ranger

Leveille-Maher Motor Company

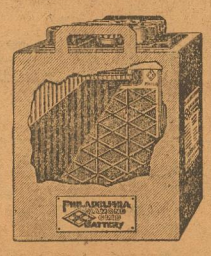
Main & Hodges Sts. Phone 217



THE GIANT SHIPYARDS AT HOG ISLAND, PHILADELPHIA, ARE CONVINCING EVIDENCE OF "DIAMOND CONSTRUCTION FOR STRENGTH."

An Automobile Starting Battery Guaranteed for Two Years!

A GUARANTEE is the measure of a manufacturer's faith in his battery—based on past performance. If he guarantees his battery for only ninety days or six months or a year, he is probably sure that it will last that long. But beyond the period of the guarantee he is asking you to take a risk which he is not willing to take himself. It is unbusinesslike for you to take such a risk when you can buy a Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery that is guaranteed for TWO YEARS.



The Diamond Grid is the framework on which each of the plates is formed. Its Diamond Construction is similar to the Diamond Construction used on the ways and cranes at Hog Island and in most other strong structures. In your battery the Diamond Grid means strong plates and is your insurance against plate trouble.

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

Electric Service Co.

115 S. Commerce St.

Next to Hotel Theodore Ranger, Texas

ALBANIA HIDES RICH MINERAL RESOURCES

Back of Italy's attempts of conquering Albania are two considerations:

1—The desire to make the Adriatic Sea an Italian sea for all practical purposes, no matter whether Fiume finally goes to Jugo-Slavia or becomes an independent free city or a part of Italy.

2—The necessity of acquiring mineral deposits, the source of modern prosperity.

While it is true that not a single mine in Albania is being operated or has been in operation for centuries, it is equally true that large quantities of gold, silver copper and iron were produced in Albania in ancient times.

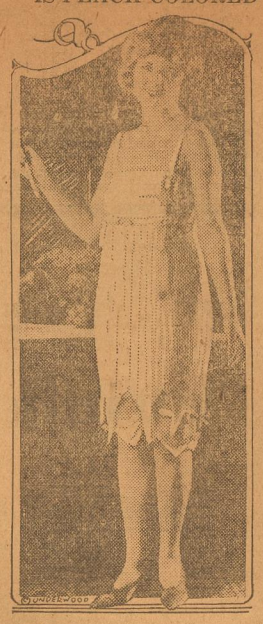
Gold was mined in the territory of the Pirustes, who lived in Epirus Nova (Northern Albania), on the Drin river. A document dated 1395 and kept in the archives of Venice says that in the northern part of Albania three silver mines were in operation in the Dukadzin country, where nowadays the Miredites lie: at Bulgari, a village near Alessio, which at this time is unknown as Bulkjari, and in the mountains about Alessio.

The Albanian mining industries went out of existence under Turkish rule when Albania became Europe's terra incognita. No foreigner was allowed to set foot on Albanian soil without a special permit of the Constantinople government, which was hard to get and never was granted until the applicant gave a written pledge not to make any investigation as to mineral deposits. Even then a stranger in Albania was carefully watched by a number of "saythies" given him as a "bodyguard to insure his personal safety" in a country notorious for bandits and where even the most peaceful natives manifested a good deal of hostility to strangers.

When the Central Powers began running short of coal and iron during the world war the Germans sent mining engineers to Albania to learn if there were abandoned mines that could be put into operation without much loss of time. While no such mines were found, it was ascertained that rich coal, copper and iron ore deposits are in the middle of Drin valley and in the mountains of the Rudska-Planina and the Mala Rieka. No investigation as to gold or silver deposits were made by the Teutons.

Should Italy succeed in annexing Albania she would come into possession of what she needs most—coal and iron.

DAINTY LINGERIE IS PEACH COLORED



It is always at the between season time that lingerie gains our attention, the reason being that it is then that the shops give their daintiest underthings window display. Here is a dainty combination with knickers and chemise of peach colored georgette. Val lace, pale green ribbon and French flowers form the trimming. The knickers are plain and the camisole top of the chemise is also plain, but the skirt is accordion pleated.

The U. S. government recently purchased all the original war lithographs of Joseph Pennel. The drawings, seventy in number, will be displayed in the National Museum in Washington, as the nucleus for the war museum, which the government is about to establish.

LOVE LETTER 6,000 YEARS OLD TELLS OF VISIT TO BABYLON TO SEE SWEETIE, BUT SHE WAS GONE

"Recent deciphering of a clay tablet which may add a thousand years to the span of recorded history—for it contains a code of laws said to antedate that of Hammurabi by a millennium—is another reminder that archeologists are finding stranger true stories than fiction can reveal," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

"The pick and the spade of the explorer have resulted in astounding revelations," writes Albert T Clay, who has deciphered some of the most famous of the documents.

Above all else one of the greatest surprises is that the earliest peoples instead of being barbarous or uncultured, were civilized and possessed culture of a high order.

"Several ancient libraries and immense archives have been found. Years ago the literary library of Ashurbanipal (668-626 B. C.) was discovered at Nineveh.

School Libraries

"In more recent years temple and school libraries have been found at Nippur, Sippar, Larsa, Babylon and Erech. The libraries of the first three sites belong chiefly to the third millennium B. C., those of the last two belong to later periods.

"But especially large archives of these documents, numbering several hundred thousand and belonging to the third and fourth millenniums B. C., have been found at Tello, Nippur, Drehem, Jokha and recently at Ur.

"A young man sends his endearing inquiry concerning the health of his beloved saying: 'To Bibea, thus says Ginil Marduk, may the gods of Shamash and Marduk permit thee to live for ever for my sake. I write to inquire concerning thy health. Tell me how thou art. I went to Babylon, but did not see thee. I was greatly disappointed. Send the reason for thy leaving, that I may be happy. Do come in the month of Marchesvan. Keep well always for my sake.'

Three Grades of Society

"The code of Hammurabi, written about 2000 B. C., upon a large and somewhat irregular stele, is perhaps the most important monument of antiquity that has been found for a century. It is the product of a civilization of a high order. In codifying his laws, Hammurabi arranged them in a definite and logical order, based upon accepted judicial decisions.

"In no better way is it possible to become acquainted with the every day life of the ancient Babylonian than by a careful study of the Hammurabi code.

"The code recognizes three grades of society—the aristocrat, or gentleman, the poor man, or pleb, and the slave. Among the ranks of the first mentioned were the professional men, the officers, and the tradesmen. The second class included the freedman who had been a slave.

"It has been the custom with most peoples in a large part of h ancient, as well as the modern, Orient to base a betrothal upon an agreement of the man or his parents to pay a sum of money to the girl's father. In Babylonia this 'bride money' together with the gift of the father and other gifts, formed the marriage portion which was given to the bride.

Payment for Bride

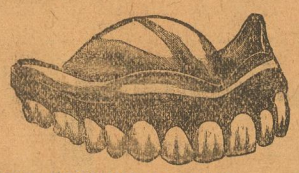
"In case the girl's father rejected the suitor after the contract had been made, he was required to return double the amount of the bride price. The betrothals took place usually when the parties were young, and as a rule the engagements were made by the parents. If the father died before all the sons were married, when the estate was divided the sums needed for those not having wives were deduced before the distribution was made.

"A mariage contract was necessary to make a marriage legal. In some of them peculiar conditions were made, such as the bride being required to wait upon the mother-in-law, or even upon another wife. If it was stipulated that the man should not take a second wife, the woman could secure a divorce in case her husband broke the agreement.

"The code of Hammurabi fixed the charges of physicians and surgeons. If a physician cured a broken limb or healed a diseased bowel, his fee from the gentry was fixed at five shekels; from the commoner, three, and from the slave, two. The surgeon for an operation upon the upper class received ten shekels; the lower, five, and a slave, two.

"In order to discourage the surgeon from making rash operations, severe penalties were fixed in case of unsuccessful ones. If the patient died, the surgeon's hands were cut off. In the case of a slave, he had to replace him with one of equal value. If the slave's eye was lost, he had to pay half the value of the slave."

$5 BOSTON



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WAR!
ON THE RATS!

Ranger's Sanitary Department issues call to arms, asks co-operation of citizens in ridding city of dang erous pests.

—Ranger is swarming with rats. Thousands and thousands of the pesky "critters" are making their homes here, living on the fat of the land, carrying their deadly infectious diseases from house to house, ready to drive decent citizens from their homes.

—The city of Ranger has declared a "war to the end" on these long whiskered, four-legged pests, and asks that every man, woman and child join the ranks to drive Mr. Rat from our doors. The sanitary department has set Monday, Aug. 9th, as a day to begin our battle for our rights. This call is for everyone, only united effort can accomplish the difficult task before us.

—Davenport Hardware Co. is prepared to offer you every possible assistance in ridding your premises of rats or mice. There is only one way to get rid of them for good, that's to trap 'em. We have the most complete line of rat traps in Ranger, from the largest ones, big enough to hold the fattest and healthiest "Papa and Mamma Rat" to the smallest, for the tiny baby rats. Come in tomorrow and pick out the one you want, they're all priced reasonable.

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