

PEACE RESOLUTION PASSED BY SENATE

Slain Bandit's Father Expires

VOTE 43 TO 48 TO END STATE OF WAR WITH GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

STRICKEN AS HE GOES FOR BODY

Robber, Police Think, Took Part in Detroit Pay-roll Theft.

BUCKLIN, Mo., May 15.—Lieutenant Walton, father of Horace Walton, the train bandit who was killed yesterday in a battle with the police after he had almost succeeded in stealing \$105,000 from an Illinois Central mail car, died in a hotel here today.

He and his wife were en route from their home in St. Joseph, Mo., to Chicago to claim the body of their son when Lieutenant Walton was taken suddenly ill on the train and removed to the hotel. His death is said to have been due to heart failure.

Think Him "Jimmie" Walton.
CHICAGO, May 15.—The police are endeavoring to identify Horace Walton, the train bandit killed yesterday after he stole \$105,000 from an Illinois Central train and murdered a policeman as "Jimmie" Walton, involved in the Burroughs Adding Machine company payroll in Detroit two years ago. The descriptions of the men are said to tally.

PARLIAMENT ESCAPES A DEMONSTRATION BY TEMPERANCE WORKERS

LONDON, May 15.—Parliament was spared a demonstration by delegates to the World's Convention of Temperance Workers recently held here only because one of the London members warned the women that such action would be illegal. The proposal was made by Mrs. Lee Cowlett, of New Zealand, who aroused the enthusiasm of the delegates by telling them that New Zealand members had been successful in a temperance demonstration. She said that when the New Zealand government was too busy with the war to attend to temperance legislation the temperance workers there organized the "silent march" in Wellington which so impressed the legislators that the temperance bill was passed by the house of parliament by a small majority. She said, however, that the bill would have to be adopted by three-fifths of the house before it became a law.

"Why don't you women march on Parliament from this convention?" she urged. "You don't want hatchets and hammers. If you don't get into Parliament the very fact that you march to the house to pray may show that you are in earnest and at any rate they might give Wales her bill."

This suggestion was received with much enthusiasm, until Lady Carlisle pointed out that it would be illegal, and that the convention would have to arrange a delegation and not a demonstration to go before the house. It was decided to send the delegation.

Miss Agnes Slack, summarizing the progress of the temperance movement, said that Finland and Iceland have obtained prohibition and that in Denmark the work was nearing completion. Nothing had been heard of the temperance movement in Russia and Bulgaria for three years.

CARRANZA REPORTED FLEEING IN THE MOUNTAINS—REBELS ACT TO CHOOSE A NEW PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Venustiano Carranza, constitutional president of Mexico, was pictured today by General Alvaro Obregon, who forced him to flee from the Mexican capital a week ago, as a fugitive in the mountains somewhere between Mexico City and Vera Cruz.



YEAR AGO TODAY NC-4 "HOPPED OFF" IN ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

NC-4 just before leaving Rockaway and (below) leaving Trepassey bay for the Azores. Insert shows Albert C. Read, commander of the NC-4 on its record-breaking flight.

Today is the first anniversary of the start of the first successful aerial flight across the Atlantic. On May 16, 1919, the NC-4, commanded by Albert C.

Read, and two other American planes "hopped off" from Trepassey bay, Newfoundland. Fifteen hours and eighteen minutes later the NC-4 reached the

Azores, the other American planes having met with accidents on the way. On May 27 the NC-4 flew from the Azores to Lisbon, Portugal.

History of NC-4's Great Ocean Flight

November, 1917—Conference between navy and Curtiss engineers at Washington, D. C.
January, 1918—Working model tested in wind tunnel. Found practical.
October, 1918—Trial flight of NC-1 at Rockaway Beach, L. I.
February 24, 1919—Secretary of navy orders four planes to be prepared for transatlantic flight.
April 3, 1919—NC-2 found to be impractical in design of hull and is taken out of the flight. NC-3 and NC-4 assembled at Rockaway.

May 8—Three planes leave Rockaway for Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland.

May 8—NC-3 and NC-4 arrive at Halifax, N. S. (540 miles).
NC-4 forced down by motor trouble. Puts in at Chatham Bay, Mass., for repairs after riding the waves all night.
May 10—NC-1 and NC-3 proceed from Halifax to Trepassey in 6 hours 50 minutes (430 miles).
May 14—NC-4 flies from Chatham to Halifax in 4 hours 10 minutes at eighty-five miles an hour.
May 16—Three planes leave Trepassey Bay for Azores, 1,250 miles. NC-4 lands at Horta, Azores, in 15 hours 18 minutes.
NC-1 drops in ocean half hour from Flores. Crew rescued; seaplane a total wreck.

NC-3 lost in storm. Forced to descend 205 miles from destination.
May 19—NC-3 arrives at Ponta Delgada riding waves under own power. Wings and hull wrecked. Engine struts broken. Out of race.
May 20—NC-4 flies from Horta to Ponta Delgada, Azores, 160 miles, in 1 hour and 44 minutes.
May 27—NC-4 flies from Ponta Delgada to Lisbon, Portugal, 810 miles, in 9 hours 43 minutes. Flying time from Newfoundland to Portugal (2,150 miles), 26 hours, 45 minutes.
May 30—NC-4 flies from Lisbon to Ferrol, Spain, 300 miles, after a halt at Mondego, 100 miles north of Lisbon, owing to engine trouble.

NEW ENGLAND MILLS SEND WAVE OF WAGE ADVANCES A-ROLLING

By Associated Press
BOSTON, May 15.—A wave of wage advance announcements to become effective May 31, rolled in today from New England textile centers, indicating that the increases would extend to virtually all 300,000 textile operatives in the district. Wherever the amount of the advance was definitely stated it was 15 per cent. This will bring the level of textile wages over 100 per cent higher than it was four years ago.

Declares Texas Is Facing Winter Coal Shortage

DALLAS, Texas, May 15.—Texas and the entire nation as well face another coal shortage this winter according to advances from O. P. Hood of Washington, chief mechanical engineer of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, R. S. Gentry, Texas state mine inspector, Ed Boyle, chief inspector of Oklahoma mines, and fuel companies of Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and other Texas cities. Every reply received in answer to a query sent out by the Research Department of the Texas Chamber of Commerce predicted a coal shortage and declared that summer and autumn coal purchases by consumers offers the only solution.

The Texas state mine inspector says that the development of Texas' extensive lignite fields would do much to avoid a shortage of fuel. Lignite fields are open to great development, writes Mr. Gentry, but he points out that the Texas bituminous coal production of 1919, was 733,000 tons as against a probable production of 650,000 this year. Four coal mines were abandoned last year, writes Mr. Gentry, who does not look for increased coal production in the state unless new local seams are discovered.

Thirty-seven Texas lignite mines produced 800,000 tons in 1919, and the production may be slightly increased during 1920, according to Mr. Gentry who thinks that they can be developed to much greater production.

BAILEY BOOSTERS PREDICT ELECTION; PLEDGE SUPPORT

DALLAS, May 15.—The election of former United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey as governor of Texas, in the coming elections was confidently predicted at a mass meeting of 300 Democratic adherents of Bailey. Resolutions were adopted pledging their support of his candidacy and committees were named to continue his campaign. Resolutions were also adopted asking the Louisiana legislature to "refuse to surrender the police power of your state to the federal government" through a ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment.

One speaker applied an epithet to Governor Hobby which brought a quick protest by some. Upon motion of Thomas Ridgell the meeting, by a rising vote, repudiated the expression.

BAPTIST CONVENTION DATE CHANGED TO MISS SUNDAY TRAVEL

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Date of the 1921 meeting of the Southern Baptist convention was advanced from Wednesday, May 11, to Thursday, May 12, late today by the convention in order that messengers coming from a distance will not have to travel on Sunday. Otherwise the report of the committee on arrangements is unchanged. Disapproval of the statement of Vice President Marshall to the Virginia Bar association that had the prohibition amendment been considered by the Senate behind closed doors it would not have received twenty votes was joined.

ABILENE NOW 10,274. BROWNWOOD HAS 8,223.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The population of Abilene is 10,274, an increase of 1,370.
Brownwood's population is 8,223, an increase of 1,256.

WOMEN GIVE \$21,834,000 TO BAPTIST WORK

Asked for \$15,000,000 But Contribute More Than Is Expected.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—While the Baptist women of the South were asked for only \$15,000,000 or one-fifth of the total sum sought in the Baptist \$75,000,000 campaign, they responded with subscriptions of \$21,834,000, according to the annual report of the activities of the Woman's Missionary union made to the Southern Baptist convention today by Miss Kathleen Mallory of Baltimore, corresponding secretary.

During the campaign 2,300 girls and young women volunteered to give their whole time to special Christian service; 1,300 new missionary societies among the women and young people were organized; 3,400,000 pages of tracts and other literature were distributed in behalf of the campaign and 79,000 letters were sent out and over 33,000 miles were traveled in the interest of the drive by two of the Women's Missionary union workers.

A total of 3,200 new organizations were formed by Baptist women during the last year and over 3,400 mission study classes were conducted. Receipts of the Baptist Sunday school board for the last year were \$890,000, according to the twenty-ninth annual report of the board made by Dr. L. J. Van Ness, secretary, to the Southern Baptist convention in session here today. The total represents an advance of \$227,000 over previous years. Out of its business profits the board expended approximately \$140,000 for benevolent and field work not connected with its business. The net assets of the board were shown as \$740,000.

In addition to its own business, the Sunday school board financed the Baptist \$75,000,000 campaign to the extent of \$300,000, but the sum was refunded by the various state organizations. In an effort to promote greater efficiency in the rural Sunday schools of the south a campaign for rural Sunday school extension was carried in to various states in co-operation with the state organizations which resulted in 10,000 separate points being touched by teacher training institutes. To provide the equipment for men and women who want to supply the growing demand for persons to take up Sunday school work as a vocation the board has arranged for a month's school to be held in its headquarters at Nashville, beginning May 31. Through the architectural department of the board help was furnished 657 congregations in planning new buildings of worship, many of these applications coming from other sections of the country.

NO LABOR TROUBLES DISTURB FINLAND, MINISTER REPORTS

LONDON, May 15.—Finland has no labor difficulties, declared its foreign minister, Dr. R. Holste who is on a visit here, in explaining the steadiness and promise of his country's economic and industrial recovery. All the factories are working well, and they were able to export all sorts of timber products, wool-pulp, paper, textile goods, and so on. They had as a matter of fact, huge stocks of paper, but the difficulty was to obtain ships to export it.

"We are anxious," said Dr. Holste, "to have friendly relations with Russia. We are a little nation of three and a half millions of people and we don't want to attack Russians. We are becoming more and more an industrial country; we cannot compete with Russia in growing grain, and friendly relations with her will mean cheap food."

100 CASES OF WHISKY SEIZED IN FIVE TRUCKS

By Associated Press
YOUNGSTOWN, May 15.—Five motor trucks, each laden with 100 cases of bonded whiskey, were confiscated today while en route to a garage for storage. The seizure was made while the drivers were at lunch. The destination of the trucks was not learned.

NOOZIE

Ranger has five banks with total deposits of between \$100,000 and \$1,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—With few thrills and no hitch in the prearranged program, the senate adopted today, by a vote of 43 to 48, the republican resolution declaring the state of war with Germany and Austro-Hungary at an end.

The measure was in form a substitute for the peace resolution recently adopted by the house of representatives dealing with Germany alone.

Two proposals are to be adjusted in conference beginning next week. The result will be endorsed by both houses and the final resolution will then be sent to President Wilson for his signature.

That the president will veto it is a foregone conclusion, unchallenged by any speaker during the debate in the house and senate.

DALLAS MERCHANTS TRADE EXCURSION IN RANGER MONDAY

The Dallas Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' association, on a trade excursion, will be in Ranger for one hour Monday.

Their train is scheduled to arrive at 2:50 p. m. and depart at 3:50. The excursionists will have their own train, containing ten cars. The train is equipped with everything for their comfort and Ranger is asked not to make any preparation for their entertainment. On arrival the Dallas people will march up Main street headed by their own band. An address of welcome and a reply will be made.

The Dallas merchants and business men will then individually, as far as possible, thank the merchants and others of Ranger for the business that Ranger has given Dallas during the past year. No orders will be solicited during their stay.

SEERESS SEES DANGER FOR KING OF SPAIN

PARIS, May 15.—King Alfonso of Spain, who recently made another visit to Paris, is destined to meet a strange end and is "constantly under the menace of death," according to Madame Fraya, principal French exponent of the science of "graphology," who studied the young Spanish ruler's facial characteristics while he was here.

"Sensual, impulsive, courageous, proud, he is very fond of accuracy and a lover of traditions," concludes Madame Fraya. "He is very chivalrous and very generous. His prominent nose is an indication of courage and generosity and his long chin signifies a strong tendency toward judging situations and of an exaggerated respect for the past."

SLIM STRAIGHT LINES IN STYLE NEXT FALL ASSOCIATION DECIDES

CLEVELAND, May 15.—The semi-annual meeting of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' association adjourned today with the adoption of the report of the style committee for women's fall and winter garments. Longer skirts and coats, cut to give slim, straight lines, are recommended in the style report. Prices of women's garments will be no higher than last fall. Short, nobby, sport coats continue to be good style.

CHOKED MAN BECAUSE HE TALKED TOO MUCH

PEORIA, Ill., May 15.—Because Samuel H. Bailey talked so much it kept him awake at night John P. Dale told Peoria state hospital authorities, where both were inmates, he choked Bailey to death.

COMING REPUBLICAN CONVENTION RECALLS HISTORIC GATHERING HELD IN CHICAGO ON MAY 16, 1860

CHICAGO, May 15.—The convening of the Republicans in Chicago, June 6, to nominate a candidate for President recalls afresh at this time the Republican convention opening here sixty years ago which nominated Abraham Lincoln. This was the second national Republican convention and the first one many that have been held in Chicago.

The convention assembled on May 16, 1860, and Lincoln was nominated on May 19, the third and last day. After his election being aroused by the slavery issue ran quickly into civil war.

Relics of the campaign of 1860, including the oil painting of the "rail splitter," are preserved by the Chicago Historical society. E. E. Wood, field secretary of the society, has just prepared what he regards as the most complete account of the events of the convention sixty years ago. In this he calls attention to Addison G. Proctor of Am Arbor, Mich., who, Mr. Wood believes, is the only surviving delegate to the convention.

Chicago in 1860 was a promising city of 110,000, not quite twenty-five years old. It had won the convention by the offer to build the largest assembly hall in the country and fill it at every session.

HOLLAND'S BRIDES MAY BLUSH BEFORE CHICAGO PICTURES

CHICAGO, May 15.—Blushing brides and bridegrooms in Holland are scheduled to bluish several shades deeper when they get married in the new Municipal Marriage hall in Rotterdam in the near future.

In fact, it is probable that the Dutch authorities will provide the more shrinking and modest with blinders or heavily smoked glasses while the ceremony is being performed.

The reason lies in Chicago just at present, and consists of eight large paintings now on exhibition at the local Art Institute. They are the work of Herman Rosse, head of the institute's school of design, executed by him to be hung on the walls of the marriage hall in positions confronting the dais where marrying couples will be required to stand.

The paintings portray various phases of matrimony. A Chicago art critic, called upon to describe them, was forced to cover his face with his hands and peek at them through his fingers. He then termed them "brutally frank." They are all of that. They are so candid, in fact, that imagination flees in despair because there is nothing left for it to work on. One observer who saw them averred that he would always remember the Venus de Milo henceforth as arrayed in the habiliments of an Eskimo belle.

The largest of the paintings represents Adam and Eve couple standing together facing a closed door.

"The closed door of matrimony," explained Mr. Rosse. "They do not know what they are walking into."

"And the other painting explain in detail?" questioned a low-brow reporter.

Mr. Rosse did not reply.

Titles of the remaining seven are "The Meeting," "Courtship," "The Agony of Motherhood," "Parenthood," "Toll," "The Second Generation" and "Old Age."

"Courtship" apparently was lifted from Eden before Eve got acquainted with the garden's Baldwin.

What will be the verdict of Rotterdam when it gets its first look at the paintings is something Chicago artists are not venturing to forecast. In the meantime, "Honi soit qui mal y pense," says Mr. Rosse, and prepares to shock the Dutch.

CLIFF DWELLERS MUCH ALIKE IN A WIDE AREA, SO SAY INVESTIGATORS

COLORADO SPRINGS, May 15.—That the civilization of the cliff dwellers of the Mesa Verde and Rio Grande countries of New Mexico had much in common is the conclusion of J. A. Jeancon of this city, who recently completed a search of the dwellings of this prehistoric people.

Mr. Jeancon took to the National Museum at Washington twenty-four large packing cases of relics to back up his theories regarding the cliff dwellers and obtained a commission from the bureau of ethnology for further research work in the Indian museum.

"We obtained many specimens of pottery," Mr. Jeancon said, "some of which are believed to be the very oldest specimens from pre-Columbian peoples in America. They were of crude, undecorated sandy paste. I have sixty-nine complete vessels."

The research work also is believed to have shown how the cliff dwellers constructed their homes. Mr. Jeancon said, and concerning this he continued:

"It had been supposed that the material for the adobe structures was placed in a mold by placing boards on either side, but investigation of this disclosed that this was not the case at all. It was evident after inspection had been made that the material had been put in place in a handful at a time, and for foundation, borders were used, set on end."

Mr. Jeancon declared that some of the buildings apparently had been used for many years. Smoke blackened crevices left their tale. The buildings also had been plastered on the inside from 17 to 23 times.

The investigator declared that he had only begun the work in New Mexico. He walked a short distance from the town of Albuja, 100 miles north and west of Santa Fe. He said there were 300 to 400 additional mounds to be explored and that the dwellings were found buried two to six feet under ground.

NURSE COMPANION OF EDITH CAVELL TO LIVE IN U. S.



Miss Jacqueline Van Til, photographed on her arrival in New York.

Miss Jacqueline Van Til, a trained nurse of Liege, Belgium, was one of the five other nurses arrested with Edith Cavell in their quarters at Brussels by the Germans. She and the others, with the exception of Miss Cavell, were released two days later. Miss Cavell was executed by the Germans. Miss Van Til has come to the U. S. to live in Chicago with friends she met in Brussels.

Active Operations in Necessity Pool

The following is a report of drilling operations in the Necessity pool for the week ending May 10:

Huysine Oil Co., lot 20, Necessity, 1,950, drilling.

Fred Coogan et al., Offrecht No. 1, 970, drilling. Block 4, Necessity, 3,361, cleaning after shot.

Crowell and Gant, Williams No. 1, 1,400, drilling.

General Pronction Co., West No. 1, 2,355, underreaming.

Godfrey et al., Langford No. 1, 3,042, bridged after shot.

Gulf Production Co., S. L. Harris No. 4, 2,175, 1,800 feet oil in hole.

Harris No. 5, 1,655, drilling. M. A. Milling No. 1, 1,670, skidding rig. No. 2, 2,400, drilling. No. 4, 3,297, top of black line.

1,700 feet oil in hole. J. D. Yoes No. 1, 2,210, drilling. W. F. Williams et al., 1,800, showing oil. D. B. Crawley No. 1, 3,370, underreaming. C. McCawley, 1,340, drilling.

Healdton Oil & Gas Co., Cochrell No. 1, skidding rig.

Hercules Oil Co., Necessity, Block 10, 2,150, drilling.

Mook et al., Williams No. 2, rig.

Pohocantis Oil Co., Block 24, 2,200, setting eight-inch.

Ranger Brooks, J. A. Bradshaw No. 1, 1,000, drilling. No. 2, rigging up.

Royal Stephens, Andrews No. 1, rig. Texas company, N. B. Bradshaw No. 3, cleaning after shot. No. 4, 2,825, setting six-inch. No. 5, 1,080, drilling. No. 6, 1,970, drilling. No. 7, 2,160, drilling.

G. W. Walker, McAllister No. 1, skidding rig.

Walker and Caldwell, Necessity Block 6, 3,244, top of black line, drilling.

Western Exports Co., McNabb No. 2, 3,312, 2,500 feet of oil in hole. No. 4, 2,260, drilling.

Instruments Filed

Instruments filed for record in the office of Earl Bender, county clerk, May 14:

F. M. Roberts and wife to William Orr and wife; warranty deed. Tract of land 174x140 feet, out of the southwest corner of the Block 4 addition to the town of Eastland; \$450.

E. S. Pritchard and wife to Earl Bender; warranty deed. Lot 4, block 10, in the Block 4 addition to city of Eastland; \$4,000.

Walter D. Caldwell to Ardizzone Braden Oil Co.; assignment of oil and gas lease. Southwest quarter of 100 acre tract, part of J. M. Chrisman survey; \$1,400.

Walter D. Caldwell to J. D. Boxley; assignment of oil and gas lease. Southwest quarter of 160 acre tract, part of J. M. Chrisman survey; \$1,000.

F. E. Kean to T. A. Graves; royalty contract. One-sixth interest to thirty-five acres out of the Hood county school lands survey; \$800.

W. R. Gibson to F. A. Graves; royalty contract. Mineral interest in 181 acres of land a part of the John McGloin 1,672 acre survey in the southwest part of Eastland county; \$75.00.

S. E. Graves to F. A. Graves; royalty contract. West 50 acres of 100 acres, being a subdivision of the north one-half of section 16, block 2, E. T. Ry. Co. survey; \$150.

S. E. Graves and wife to T. A. Graves; royalty contract. 18.40 acres, part of section 13, block 2, E. T. Ry. Co. survey; \$200.

J. T. Bell et al. to G. C. Barkley; warranty deed. Lot 10, block 3, of the Joe Young addition to Ranger; \$3,250.

J. W. Clark and wife to Sarah E. Graves; warranty deed. Tract of land 180x180 feet in the town of Rising Star; \$4,000.

F. W. Roberts and wife to S. E. Graves; royalty contract. West 50 acres of a 100 acre tract being a sub-

division of the north one-half of section 16, block 2, E. T. Ry. Co. lands, Eastland county. Interest conveyed being 2-10ths; \$250.

Harry J. Malley et al. to F. P. Randolph; mineral deed. One-eighth interest to 200 acre tract, block 20, of the D. S. Richardson survey; \$22,500.

A. H. Ellett and J. G. Baccus to John A. Clinkscales; warranty deed. Tracts 24 and 25 of block 24, of the Black Diamond Oil Co. subdivision out of the south half of survey 386, S. P. Ry. Co. lands; \$100.

Nettie R. Billon to Dr. G. M. Jesse; warranty deed. Tracts 34 and 27 of the Black Diamond Oil Co. subdivision of south half of survey 386, S. P. Ry. Co. lands, Eastland county; \$10,000.

Nettie R. Billon to Mrs. Mary B. Stanford. Tracts 75 and 74 of block 27 of the Black Diamond Oil Co. subdivision of south half of survey 386, S. P. Ry. Co. lands; \$10,000.

Rex C. Outlaw to E. L. Mann, warranty deed. Lots 7 and 8 in block 17 of the Burk addition to Ranger; \$1,000.

Rex C. Outlaw to E. L. Mann, warranty deed. Lots 6 and block 17 of the Burk addition to Ranger; \$150.

B. E. Parrish to Charlie Lagodina; warranty deed. Lots 1 and 2, block 14 of the Harris addition to the town of Cisco; \$600.

DR. GODDARD URGES MOTHERS TO REGISTER BIRTH OF CHILDREN

AUSTIN, May 15.—Dr. C. W. Goddard, state health officer, has issued the following on birth registrations:

"It is largely up to the mothers of Texas to put the state in the registration area; the state board of health fully recognizes that if Texas as a state is to ever get into what is known as the registration area of the United States vital statistics bureau and become recognized as being on a par with those states which now enjoy this great advantage that this will come about largely through the co-operation of the mothers themselves. There are almost daily evidences of the fact that mothers are becoming more and more aware of the vital importance of having their children's births recorded which is important not only from a legal, social and industrial standpoint, but is absolutely necessary for the accurate and scientific study of disease and its proper prevention."

"While it is the duty of the mother to know that her child's birth is recorded it should at the same time be a great pleasure and a source of satisfaction to know that she has performed this important piece of business for her helpless child and there is no one thing requiring so little time and effort on her part that will be so much appreciated by the child when it has grown to realize the value of this forethought on the part of its own mother."

"During 1919, probably more than 10,000 children were born in the state of Texas whose births were not reported. Millions of dollars have been lost in claims and millions more have been spent in litigation for property rights which have been saved to some one's children if only mother or some one had acted in time in behalf of the child by recording the date of birth."

"Mother, will you help your child by making such report to the state board of health and also urge other mothers to do likewise?"

MRS. J. B. HADEN HOSTESS TO FIVE HUNDRED CLUB

The 1920 Five Hundred Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Haden, 901 Spring street.

Mrs. Robert Kendrick won high prize and Mrs. Parker Davis low. A delicious salad course was served to the following:

Mrs. James Murray C. Grayson, Horace B. Abell, H. D. Durst, E. E. Mickle, Harold E. Whitbeck, Raymond Estep, Robert Kendrick, J. C. Pullen, Parker Davis. The out of town guests were:

Mrs. J. H. Borchers of Houston, Mrs. Ida Davis of Ruston, La.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Kendrick, 1006 Young street.

TO THE EDITOR

Some time ago Mr. White of the White Clothing company originated the idea of the merchants closing their establishments at 7 o'clock or 7:30 p. m., and through his efforts a petition was circulated to the merchants for their signatures, which was met with the approval of most all of the merchants with the exception of a few who assigned various reasons for not signing.

In order to reach some kind of an agreement as to a definite closing hour, the merchants were invited by Mr. Castellaw to meet in his store Friday night, giving the merchants an opportunity to give reasons, if any, for not closing. Whether this meeting was successful or not I do not know.

The clerks did not ask for the early closing although they are unanimously in favor of it. We did not urge this on the merchants; we felt that the merchants would meet us halfway and the majority of them have. I am of the opinion that if the merchants who would not sign the petition still maintain their stand the work hereafter done by Mr. White will fail.

If the merchants do not protect their employees it will be up to them to protect themselves, and the most effective and efficient method will be by organizing and having a clerk's union, and the merchants who fail to organize our union will be unfair to organized labor, and merchants know what that means in this town. I am safe to say that there are about two thousand five hundred union men in this town who will stand by the clerks and who are in sympathy with them, and I am sure that the public will feel the same way.

The clerks work from twelve to fourteen hours a day which is too confining and hard, and ordinary flesh and bone will not stand it. Physical endurance has some bearing in this. I sincerely trust that the merchants will soon get together on this early closing proposition, and if no effective agreement can be had among them it will be up to the clerks to organize a union and in that way secure their rights.

SAM K. WASAFF.

UNITARIANS URGE
FRATERNALISM IN
INDUSTRIAL LIFE

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 15.—More fraternalism in industrial and business life was recommended by the commission on social reconstruction of the Unitarian general conference in a report made public today.

The commission was appointed at the recent Unitarian conference in Baltimore and in its report has drawn up a statement of principles on which its members believe social reconstruction should be based.

The statement declared that all concerned in industry, the manager, the producer and the consumer are partners and that the community has a right to insist that the industry be carried on not for the sole benefit of any of the partners but in the interest of all. It did not attempt to prescribe any single form of industrial organization. It recommended that the hours of labor should be reduced to the lowest point compatible with adequate production but qualified this statement by adding that "in the present emergency the world needs a maximum production."

The commission recommended that the right be recognized of both industry and labor to organize freely and bargain collectively. It asserted that all wage earners have a right to a wage sufficient to support their families in health and comfort. It declared that much industrial unrest is caused by poverty and that a great deal of poverty could be eliminated by better distribution of workers' control of immigration, encouragement of thrift, encouragement of investing and managing ability and by providing funds for home building.

Laws were recommended providing for increased taxation of land values, with the purpose of bringing into use land held for speculative purposes so as to promote home building; for the development of a graduated inheritance tax and income taxes and also legislation for the control of monopoly prices.

Among the ideals set forth by the commission were the raising of educational

standards, universal opportunity for education, a campaign against such diseases as tuberculosis, prevention of exploitation of child labor, segregation of the feeble-minded in institutions and social insurance.

The commission also set forth, as an ideal, the creation of machinery by which governments can be democratically controlled and made responsive to the public will. It also suggested a "world federation of peoples based on mutual obligation of special concessions and mutual obligation of general service."

The report was signed by the following: C. W. Reese, Chicago, chairman; George R. Dodson, St. Louis; Earl C. Davis, Lancaster, Pa.; C. S. S. Dutton, San Francisco; Arthur Morgan, Dayton; R. C. Dexter, Atlanta, and S. P. Wetliel, Jr., Philadelphia.

FOUR MEWING MASCOTS OF AERO SQUADRON EN FLIGHT

International News Service.

NOGALES, Ariz., May 15.—At least four "members" of the Twelfth Aero Squadron will have a difficult time pointing out their "old home places" to the friends in the years to come. The four are the latest additions to the Twelfth, which has just moved here for station from El Paso.

When the squadron moved out of El Paso it became a question of what to do with the mascots, a pair of cats. They were finally stowed away in one of the planes.

Upon arriving here after the long flight there were six cats. The four newcomers were born about 5,000 feet over the arid lands of Arizona while traveling anywhere from 100 to 125 miles an hour.

OHIO WOMEN IN PERCALE
CLUB TO BEAT HIGH PRICES

MANSFIELD, Ohio, May 15.—The Percale club has just been organized here for the purpose of swatting off H. C. L. Women at the court house are charter members.

Predicting that the Percale club will "have it all over the Overall clubs," the women have pledged themselves to wear percale aprons in the hope of cutting down the cost of dressing.

The Percale club has a constitution, the preamble of which begins:

"When in the course of court house events, it becomes necessary for us to have our nurse strings more tightly in order to strike a balance at the end of the month, it behooves us to cut down expenses by wearing percale aprons instead of georgette waists."

BALL PLAYER, NOW CANDY
MAKER, BACK IN GAME

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 15.—Walter Carlisle, a Minneapolis candy dealer, who broke into the American association with the Minneapolis club back in 1903, is again a member of that club. Illness of several Minneapolis players left the club below its normal strength until "Pongo" Cantillon unearthed Carlisle, hidden away in his candy shop.

Without a day's training, Carlisle pulled on his spiked shoes and played right field. At bat he caused enough trouble to give Minneapolis its only win over St. Paul in the inter-city series, a home run and a double being his contributions in his first start.

Carlisle will remain with the club until the management is successful in its hunt for additional players. During his stint in organized baseball Carlisle was a dangerous hitter. He was up in the majors for a short stay. Last year he played semi-professional ball. He is 38 years old.

THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS.

I had a girl when I went to war. But now I ain't got none.

For she married a new-made millionaire. A shipyard worker's son.

Two years I dreamed of married bliss—

"They said I'd come on days like like this."

I had a job when I went to war. And mates, I still get one.

But I don't have heart to do no work. For thinking the risk I run—

My kind of girl would wait and wait. Till the hinges rotted off Hell's gate.

PAUL C. YATES.

FAIR ABDUCTRESS TAKES FARMER DOG ON A MOTOR TRIP

"Lady, a woman in an automobile stole my dog. Yessum, called him out to the car and he jumped in and away they went."

A farmer living some miles from his city made the above appeal to a woman who was passing in a car, when he hailed her.

The woman invited the farmer to get in the car. They gave chase.

In the meantime a woman well known in Ranger, the wife of a prominent business man, drove up to the house of her friend, an equally well known and popular young married woman.

"Well, what do you think? I've got her dog," she exclaimed.

"It's a fine looking dog," replied her friend. "Where did you get it?"

"Isn't it yours?"—in come astonishment.

"No, I found my dog. He's in the house now."

About this time the "rescue party" drove up.

The woman who had "stolen" the dog exclaimed that she thought it was her friend's pet, which had been missing some time. The farmer recovered his property.

GOLD WEDDING RING IS NO LONGER STYLISH

CHICAGO, May 15.—The plain gold wedding ring is out of style, Frank Le Bron, of New York, vice-president of the United Jewelers' association, told the mid-western convention of the organization here.

"Gold itself is becoming passe," he said, "to be in style you must wear green or white gold. The new-style wedding ring is beautifully engraved with white orange blossoms. White gold is preferable for wedding rings, because green is symbolic of jealousy."

Mr. Le Bron also said wrist watches are going out and pendant watches on a black cord or gold chain are coming in.

"Anyone Can Be in Good Spirits and Good Temper, Who Is Well Dressed."—Dickens.



MEN! READ THIS!

Dr. Copeland, Health Commissioner of New York City, concerning the relation of modern fashions to the health of women, says:

"Fashionable clothes, somehow, enable women to get much more out of life. It is largely a matter of mental attitude. Most women, when unfashionably dressed, suffer something akin to mental anguish. It is as if they were pitted by their own sex, and ignored by the other. All the world seems to be against them."



100 Per Cent Increase Drive on High Prices at the Modern Shoe Store

The drive is on—and it means lower prices for high grade shoes. We are determined to show a 100 per cent increase in our business within the next two weeks. We know we will do this because we are cutting our prices so low that people are sure to take advantage of them. We must make room for new shipments; our floor space is limited. It's your opportunity—grasp it.

Here Are the Prices

Brown Kid Lace, Welt Heel, \$13.50 values	\$9.50	Brown Suede French Short Pump, \$16.00 values, now	\$12.50
Dark Brown Eye Tie, French Heel, \$15.50 values, now	\$11.50	Brown Suede Baby, Louis Heel, 2-eye Tie, \$15.60 values, now	\$10.50
Blk. 1-eye Tie, French Heel, \$15.50 values, now	\$11.50	Brown Suede 2-eye Tie, French Heel, \$16.60 values, now	\$12.50
Blk. Kid Lace, French heel Oxford, \$15.50 values, now	\$11.50	Plain Kid French Heel Pump, \$12.50 values, now	\$9.00
Brown Kid Lace, Fr. heel Oxford, \$15.50 values, now	\$12.50	Plain Kid Baby Louis Heel Pump, \$12.50 values, now	\$9.00
Brown Kid Pl. Pump, French heel, \$12.50 values, now	\$9.00	Plain Patent Kid, Fr. Heel, \$12.50 values, now	\$9.00
Brown Kid Lace, Fr. heel Oxford, \$13.50 values, now	\$9.00		

FOR MEN

Tan Calf Ralston Shoe, \$14 value now	\$11.50
Guy Meat Packard Shoes, \$12.50, now	\$9.00
Tan, Blucher, plain toe shoe, \$12.50, now	\$9.00
Tan English Oxfords, \$12.75, now	\$9.50
Florsheim Velour, English walking shoes, \$16.60, now	\$11.50
Stetson black, English last, was \$19.90, now	\$15.00
Men's Work Shoe, \$10.00, now	\$7.00

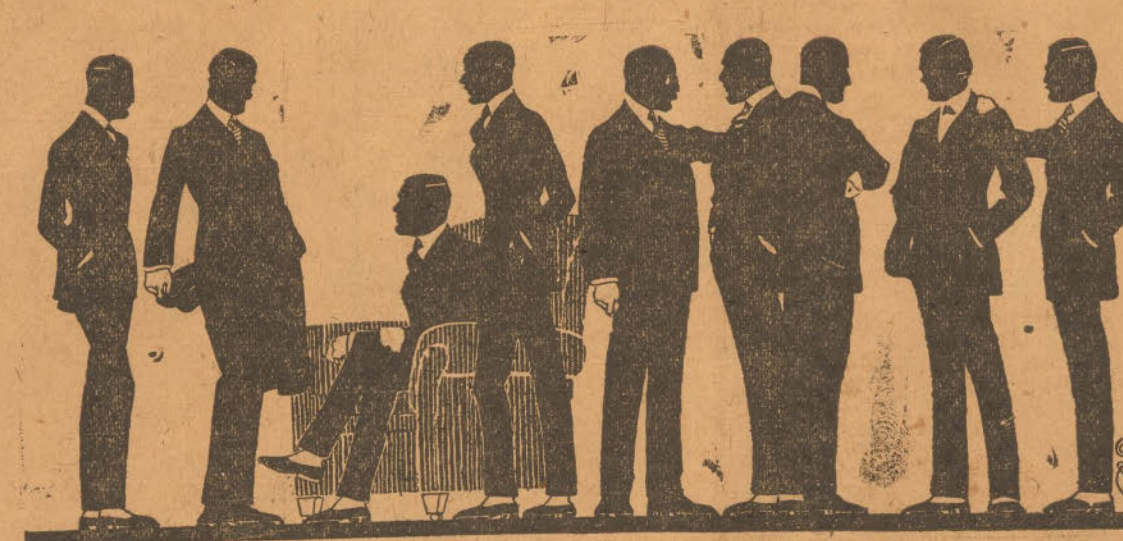
Misses' and Children's Buster Brown Pumps and Oxfords, Tan Sandals, Skufflers, Country Shoes.

10% Discount

Modern Shoe Store

P. & Q. Building. Main Street

OF INTEREST TO EVERYMAN IS THIS REMARKABLE SALE OF SUITS FOR NEXT WEEK ONLY



We are placing on sale two groups of carefully tailored, fine quality Spring Suits for men and young men. In these two groups are several snappy belted and form-fitting models so popular with good dressers this season, while others are cut along plain, conservative lines suitable for business wear. Regardless of your taste or style you'll find the suit at the right price in one of these two groups.

GROUP No. 1
Values formerly priced to \$50.00

\$38.50

GROUP No. 2
Values formerly priced to \$60.00

\$48.50

Every Suit as Advertised—or You Get Your Money Back.

REAVIS CLOTHING CO.

"The Home of Kuppenheimer Clothes."

REAVIS BLDG.

Cor. PINE and MARSTON

DIFFERENCES IN TEXAS SNAKES, POISONOUS AND NON-POISONOUS, TOLD BY PROFESSOR A. R. COHN

By PROF. A. R. COHN of the A. & M. of Texas.

Inasmuch as there is a general belief in the poisonous qualities of everything that goes by the name of snake, it seems not undesirable that we put at rest, so far as we can, those entirely erroneous beliefs. Also, as a matter of general education as well as for reasons of personal safety, it may be well to point out the difference between poisonous and non-poisonous snakes found commonly in Texas.

All snakes have teeth, and practically all snakes will bite. Also, practically every snake of any size will draw blood if it gets its teeth into the skin. Such bites are, however, entirely harmless. The only snakes which are poisonous are those having teeth especially equipped to inject poison into the wound made by the piercing tooth. Such teeth are known as "poison fangs," and are relatively large in size and are located in the roof of the mouth. These fangs are hollow, and a duct leads from a poison gland in the head down the inside of the fang through a hole in the enamel near the end of the tooth, the poison entering the wound when the fang penetrates the flesh. The only snakes equipped with such fangs are the true moccasins, rattlesnakes, copperheads and coral snakes.

Of the first three, the moccasin is most often wrongly identified, and many species of totally harmless snakes are constantly confused with it, causing much unnecessary anxiety. There is one external characteristic feature which readily distinguishes the venomous snakes (with the exception of the coral snakes) from the non-venomous snakes. All moccasins, rattlesnakes and copperheads may be told at once by the presence between the eye and the nostril (located near the tip of the nose) of a third opening, known as the "pit." This pit is larger than the nostrils, and is conspicuous, though its function is entirely unknown. No non-poisonous snake is possessed of this pit, so its presence is a reliable diagnostic feature of the poisonous species. It is easily visible at the distance which snakes are ordinarily killed with a club.

As to the poisonous coral snake, its coloration is its distinguishing feature. This species is banded transversely with red, black and yellow, in vivid contrast with each other, and, while some species

of the harmless King snakes are banded with the same colors, yet the arrangement of these bands serves as a definite feature. In the coral snake the bands are red, yellow, black, yellow, red, repeating the greater length of the snake. Thus we have a black band bordered in front and behind by canary yellow. The King snake in question is banded red, black, yellow, black, red—one narrow yellow band bordered on each side by a broader black band.

Bearing in mind that the yellow-black-yellow of the coral snakes, and pitted condition of the heads of rattlers, copperheads and true moccasins, there should be no reason for assigning poisonous qualities to the many species that they may appear, and no matter how good a "bluff" they put up, the spreading Adder, or "Puff Adder," is far more harmless, no matter how ferocious wickered in appearance than the cottonmouthed moccasin, yet it has no poison apparatus, while the moccasin is deadly.

DALLAS SHOE MAN COMES TO MODERN SHOE STORE

W. O. White, experienced shoe man and formerly with the Kahn Shoe company of Dallas, arrived in Ranger Saturday to assume management of the Modern Shoe store here. Mr. White was formerly head floorman at Kahn's in Dallas and comes here highly recommended.

F. Baum, owner and present manager of the Modern Shoe store, contemplates going East for his vacation the first of June, and during his absence Mr. White will have charge of the store. The modern store is one of the stores that signed the early closing petition now under consideration by Ranger merchants. Beginning Monday, this store will close at 7 p. m. every day.

HAD TO SHOVEL ROAD THROUGH SNOW AT FUNERAL
CLYDE, Kan., May 15.—The funeral of L. O. Fuller, 87, an old settler, who came to this country in the seventies, was held under difficulties during the recent heavy snowstorm.

Neighbors worked all day shoveling a road through huge snowdrifts to the cemetery, a mile from the Fuller home.

Church Services.

Christian Science.
Christian Science services are held every Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Elks Hall, 419 Main street.

East Side Baptist Tabernacle.
Sunday services in the East Side Baptist tabernacle:

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

There were 63 present in the organizing of the Bible school last Sunday.

The Baptists of the east side of the city are invited to meet at 3 p. m. to constitute a Baptist church. The meetings will continue through the week.

The ladies will meet at 3 p. m. each day for prayer.

Preaching at 8 p. m. by the Rev. Mr. M. F. Drury.

First Christian Church.
First Christian church services will be held at the Lone Star theater tomorrow at 11 a. m. Rev. Arthur W. Jones of Eastland will preach. Everyone invited.

First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. William Johnson, pastor.

Episcopal Church.
Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at 321 South Marston street.

PERSONALS

Frank S. O'Neil left last night for his home in New York. Mr. O'Neil has been in the advertising department of the Times for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hemmingson left yesterday for Waco on a visit to Mrs. Hemmingson's mother.

Mrs. Myrtle Stroud and small daughter have returned from a trip to Sweetwater.

J. H. Hill, president of the Ranger union of Motion Picture Mechanics and Operators, leaves this week for Cleveland to attend the national convention. Mr. Hill has recently been working throughout the oil fields, organizing the numerous towns.

Mrs. J. H. Borchers of Houston is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. F. Davis of 1002 Young street.

LARGE CITIZEN ARMY FAVORED BY LEGION MEN

A small regular army supplemented by a large citizen army is the ideal sought in the American Legion Army Reorganization Bill (Senate Bill 3792) to which the support of the Legion is pledged through its National Legislative committee in accordance with resolutions adopted at the Minneapolis convention.

The provisions of the bill may be summarized as follows:

The large citizen army would be composed of all young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one, who would take a four months' course in intensive training—vocational, educational and military.

Veterans of the war would not be called upon to serve these four months or to take any other training, although provisions probably would be made to accept veterans who volunteered to assist in the training program.

Young men could elect, if they so desired, to substitute for the four months of intensive training an enlistment of three years in the National Guard. This National Guard service would be under rules specified by the federal government, requiring weekly drills and certain standards of proficiency.

The training proposed would not interfere unduly with the regular occupations of the young men enrolled because there would be both winter and summer periods, of which they could make their choice. This would enable the youth working on a Northern farm to select the winter training period and be assigned to a training camp in the South. In any event, he would be away from home a comparatively short time and he would not be absent during the harvest season.

Furthermore, young men would be placed in training according to the service for which they are best suited. For example, negro youths of the South who had not gone far in schooling might be enrolled in labor battalions.

A careful selection of officers would be relied on to insure the system against any abuse of authority. Officers unsuited for training work, whether they belonged to the Regular Army, the National Guard or the Reserve Corps, would not be assigned to training camps. Those developing traits that impaired their usefulness would be relieved. Civilian officers would have an equal

share with Regular Army officers in the training.

Advocates of the system of compulsory training say that a small Regular Army together with a large Citizen Army as contemplated would cost less than even the regular army establishment which would be set up under the bill which the house of representatives now is considering seriously.

The social worker was doing his best to condole with the inmates of the county jail.

"And you, my poor man," he queried. "How long are you confined for?"

"Six months and six days," replied the poor man, cheerfully.

"Why, that's a peculiar sentence. And what are the six days for?"

"Oh, I dunno," responded the convict with nonchalance. "War tax, I guess. Everything comes high these days."

A roadmaster for a middle western railroad was much incensed on finding one of his subordinates getting a shave while on duty.

"What's the idea?" he roared. "Getting your beard shaved on the company's time?"

"Idea yourself," came back the offender. "It grew on the company's time, didn't it?"

DAY WITHOUT ACCIDENTS; AMBULANCES ARE IDLE

A record was broken by the two ambulances of this city Saturday. Up to 9 o'clock Saturday night neither ambulance had made a call.

The old saying that accidents never come singly is gospel to local ambulance drivers. On some days both vehicles are kept busy from early morning until night.

The Women's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock Monday at the Methodist church. Members are requested to read the chapter on Korea in the mission study book.

CONVENTION STOPS TRACK AND FIELD MEET

CHICAGO, May 15.—The annual interscholastic track and field meet of the University of Chicago, scheduled to be held June 12, has been called off. The action was taken because the fraternity houses in which the visiting athletes were quartered, have been rented for the week of the Republican national convention. Rather than start an unsuccessful meet, Coach Stagg decided to abandon it.

BRITTON TO MEET O'DOWD

CANTON, Ohio, May 15.—Jack Britton, the welterweight champion, will meet Mike O'Dowd, recently dethroned middleweight title holder, in a ten round contest here May 17. O'Dowd's original agreement called for a \$10,000 guarantee, but after his defeat for the middleweight title he agreed to accept a smaller amount.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY BIG



Victrolas - Victor Records

Come in and let us demonstrate that SUPER QUALITY of all Talking Machines.

We also have a good assortment of PLAYER PIANOS, PIANOS, VIOLINS, GUITARS, MANDOLINS, BANJOS, UKULELES, MOUTH HARPS, AND SHEET MUSIC. In fact, EVERYTHING FOR THE MUSIC LOVER.

Next Door to First National Bank.

E. Buchwald's Music House

The House That Made Ranger Musical.

Quality Counts Here

Cheap Merchandise is invariably no good. Our prices compare the same as you pay for the same quality goods sold by the better class stores in larger cities.

We hold no weekly cut price sales because we handle lines made by nationally and internationally known manufacturers and the margin of profit is not as much as on cheap lines.

Compare For Yourself, Our Prices on the Following:

Men's Suits
Palm Beach \$15.00 up
Woolen, \$25, \$30, \$125

Hats
Cloth and Felt
\$3, \$4, \$5, up to \$15
Straw, Panama, Bali-
buntal and all fine body
hats, \$4, \$5 up to \$25

Caps
\$1.00 up to \$5.00



Shirts
Silk \$10, \$12, \$15 to \$20
Madras, \$1.50, \$2.50,
\$3 up to \$7.50
Work Shirts, \$1.50 up

Suit Cases, Bags
\$2.00 up to \$85.00

Trunks
Hartman, Indestructo
and N. V. P.
\$15.00 up to \$175

Our lines of Men's Furnishings are complete with all the newest novelties, in Collars, Neckwear, Belts, Sox, Canes, etc., etc.

Shoes
Heavy work shoes, oil
field men's boots and
bootees,
\$5, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.00,
\$10.00 up to \$25.00.



Shoes
Moccasins, Tennis Shoes
"Sneaks" and all kind
of house shoes,
\$1.50, \$2, \$4, \$5, \$6.50
up to \$7.50.

Low Cut Shoes and Oxfords, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 up to \$20.00.

Bathing Suits, Caps and Bath Robes.
Raincoats and Oiled Clothing, Rubber Boots, Lee Unionalls, Carhartt and Finck's Overalls, Work Clothes Standard Makes Only

Every article we sell must be entirely satisfactory to the purchaser or your money will be refunded.

Simpson-Alexander

Main and Marston

Near the Derrick

"Not How Cheap, but How Good."

Sale of Silks

2 Days Only, Monday and Tuesday, May 17-18

Many Remarkable Reductions

Are Now Being Offered in

Our Piece Goods

Department



—GEORGETTES
—TAFFETAS
—FOULARDS
—NOVELTIES



—CHARMEUSE
—CREPE DE CHINES
—CREPE METEORS
—IMPORTED SILKS

FOR TOMORROW AND TUESDAY ONLY

Your Early Inspection Is Invited.

Plan to Attend This Sale of

Ladies' Sport Coats and Dresses

During this sale we are offering some very attractive prices on ladies' ready to wear. Every suit and coat in this department has been marked to the lowest figures possible in order to induce quick buying.

SMART NEW SUITS

in the season's most fashionable makes.

ONE-THIRD REDUCTION

SNAPPY SPORT COATS

Smart makes at most unusual prices.

ONE-HALF REDUCTION

BOSTON STORE

OUTFITTERS TO
ALL THE FAMILY

THE HOUSE
OF COURTESY

"The Shopping Center of Ranger."

SNAPPY WEST TEXAS
SPORT STUFF

DAILY TIMES SPORT NEWS

ALL THE NEWS OF THE
OILBELT LEAGUE

NITROS DOWN TO LIMIT WITH RELEASE OF SMITH, ANDERSON; NEW SHORTSTOP COMES TODAY

Manager Jim Saturday brought the Nitros down to the player limit, with the release of infielders Anderson and Smith. Outfielder McDougal was released yesterday.

This leaves the line-up: Browning and Gibson, catchers; Shires, first; Galloway, second; Tate or Leslie, third; Mooney, Lovelace and Clapp, in the garden; Hill, Blevins, Munger, Crow and McGowan, pitchers. This counts up fourteen, but Jim doesn't have to count himself, being manager.

Fleshkammer, infielder from St. Louis and recommended highly by Leo Ballphaut, reports from Dallas to Cisco today, and if the game is played, will appear at short. Jim can play him for five days without signing him.

Fleshkammer comes by an odd route. Parker, who jumped the Nitros early in the season, was traded to Jim Malone of the Eastland Judges for Leo Ballphaut, who is a zippy shortstop. Lee has a good place with the federal reserve bank in Dallas and his daddy-in-law didn't want him to play, but he promised Jim to get him a good man. If Flash is the man Lee says he is, Jim's worries about short are over.

Jack Shires will be back in the game at first today, which is glad news. Jim is ready to go in at second, this new bird at short and Leslie, recently acquired from Gorman, at third. Leslie is not as sure as Tate in his fielding, but

has been hitting well.

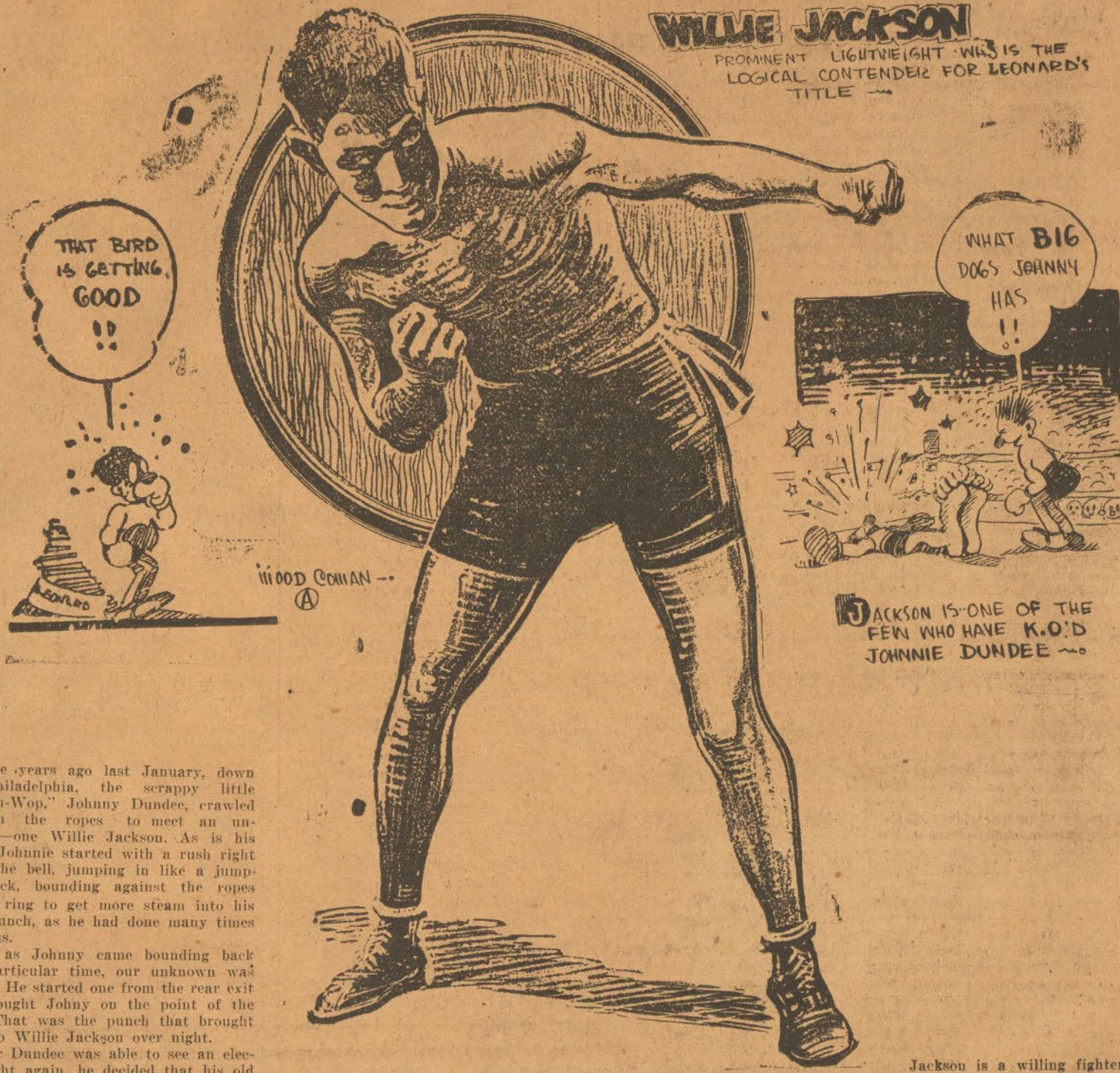
Until his pitching situation adjusts itself, Jim may hold Joe Tate in reserve for pitching. Lefty Blevins and Lefty Munger both are looking good. Munger winning his last start in good shape and Blevins deserving to win two games that were kicked behind him. Red Hill is a strong bet, in hot weather. Crow and McGowan are not definitely placed, though the little right hander has won one and lost one and Crow looks good enough to win.

Jim is working on the question of pitchers. He has in mind another southpaw, who wants to play here, is not playing at present, though under contract with a Texas league club, and is well known to Texas fans. If Jim could get him, he would be in pretty fair shape.

As to catching, Browning is right, he probably will be called on to work every game. Gibson had not played at all when he reported and may look better when he gets further along. The Big Boy looks like a tower of strength, however, and will be throwing accurately again when his finger heals. He has a powerful peg.

It is possible that Big Boy may have Joe Tate for an understudy, for in addition to leading the club in batting, playing a star game at third and a fair to middling one at short and pitching fair ball, Joe Tate can catch. Fact! He may serve in that capacity, if the need arises.

A COMING "CHAMP."



Willie Jackson was made on that trick. He thinks it's a good one, but he never tries it himself.

Mooney and Clapp Lead in Fielding Without a Bobble

Outfielders and flingers of the Nitros are the only ones able to show a clean fielding sheet after the first eleven games of the season. Several bad days in the field have knocked the weight out of fielding averages. When the outfit settles down and starts playing summer baseball, the figures will pick up.

Dude Mooney is the leader. He has accepted twenty-six catches in center and eleven at first base, without a kick. Clapp, in eight games, has handled ten chances in the outfield with no bobbles.

Hill, McGowan, Crow, Munger and Blevins have perfect fielding averages, with Blevins the leader, with thirteen chances.

The figures are:

Player	G	PO	A	E	TC	Pct.
Mooney, cf	10	24	2	0	26	1.000
Mooney, 1b	11	1	0	4	11	1.000
Clapp, cf	10	8	0	0	10	1.000
Hill, p	2	2	7	0	9	1.000
McGowan, p	3	8	4	0	12	1.000
Crow, p	3	3	1	0	4	1.000
Munger, p	3	2	4	0	6	1.000
Blevins, p	3	12	0	13	1.000	
Lovelace, rf	11	18	1	0	19	.950
Gibson, c	5	21	5	28	.929	
Anderson, 2b	7	49	9	5	.921	
Galloway, 2b	11	22	32	7	.885	
Shaw, c	7	26	10	5	.878	
Shires, 1b	4	0	1	6	.867	
Browning, c	5	50	1	3	.843	
Tate, ss	10	5	3	18	.833	
Smith, ss	11	15	24	1	.780	
McDougal, lf	6	3	0	1	.750	

HOW THEY STAND

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.					
Standing of the Clubs.					
Clubs	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Gorman	12	8	4	.667	
Eastland	10	6	4	.600	
Ahlene	12	7	5	.583	
Ranger	10	4	6	.400	
Mineral Wells	11	4	7	.364	
Cisco	11	4	7	.364	
Yesterday's Results.					
All games rained out.					
Today's Games.					
Ranger at Cisco.					
Eastland at Gorman.					
Ahlene at Mineral Wells.					
TEXAS LEAGUE.					
Standing of the Clubs.					
Clubs	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Fort Worth	27	19	8	.704	
San Antonio	29	18	11	.621	
Wichita Falls	26	14	12	.538	
Galveston	30	16	14	.533	
Dallas	23	11	12	.478	
Houston	26	11	15	.423	
Beaumont	30	12	18	.400	
Shreveport	28	11	17	.393	
Yesterday's Results.					
San Antonio 2, Dallas 0.					
Galveston 0, Shreveport 2.					
Fort Worth 5, Beaumont 4.					
Wichita Falls 4, Houston 2 (10 innings).					
Today's Games.					
Fort Worth at Beaumont.					
Shreveport at Galveston.					
Wichita Falls at Houston.					
Dallas at San Antonio.					
NATIONAL LEAGUE.					
Standing of the Clubs.					
Clubs	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Cincinnati	25	16	9	.640	
Pittsburgh	21	12	9	.571	
Boston	28	10	8	.556	
Brooklyn	21	11	10	.524	
Chicago	25	13	12	.520	
Philadelphia	23	9	14	.391	
St. Louis	23	9	14	.391	
New York	20	7	13	.350	
Yesterday's Results.					
Pittsburgh 0, New York 2.					
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 2.					
Chicago 5, Boston 1.					
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 8.					

Three years ago last January, down in Philadelphia, the scrappy little "Scotch-Wop" Johnny Dundee, crawled through the ropes to meet an unknown one Willie Jackson. As is his wont, Johnnie started with a rush right from the bell, jumping in like a jumping jack, bounding against the ropes of the ring to get more steam into his next punch, as he had done many times previous.

But as Johnny came bounding back this particular time, our unknown was all set. He started one from the rear exit that caught Johnnie on the point of the chin. That was the punch that brought fame to Willie Jackson over night.

After Dundee was able to see an electric light again, he decided that his old trick of backing into the stands so the rebound would give his punch an extra snap was about ready for the old rag bag.

Veiock Finds in Carpentier Real Fighting Marvel

By JACK VEIOCK.
International News Sporting Editor.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Georges Carpentier appears to be all that Europe claims for him—and Europe claims that he is a marvel.

The French champion, now touring the principal cities of this country, appearing in boxing exhibitions for the delectation of thousands of devotees of the mitt game, is making a tremendous hit.

Everywhere he goes Carpentier is received with acclaim—greeted as a hero and a champion. And he is creating a most favorable impression on the best informed followers of the manly art.

Here are the reasons:

Georges strips the ideal athlete. He is wonderfully developed, and in ring costume he disillusions the onlooker who, seeing him for the first time in civilian attire, gains the impression that he is slightly built.

In handling himself in the squared circle he shows the class and finish of a real champion. His exhibitions are necessary.



Jeff Smith.

By NORMAN E. BROWN.

Jerome Jeffers is the new middleweight champion of France. Being as how Jerome is an American, we greet him.

"Congratulations, Jerome!"

Know Jerome?

Well, his ring moniker is Jeff Smith. Not wanting to start in the ring game under a needless handicap, he slipped the Jerome name into a corner of the barn. As for the other part of the name, he wanted to see whether or not he could add anything to the family glory before bringing the Jeffers into the limelight.

Jeff won the aforementioned title from the French middleweight cham, Ericole de Balzac.

Jeff was born April 2, 1891, in New York and broke into the fistic record ten years ago. He has met practically all of the good American middleweights. Haven't the record of Johnny Wilson, the new American middleweight champion, at hand, so can't say as to whether Jeff has met him.

Among the stars Jeff has met with much success are Jimmy Chabbe, Mike Gibbons, George Chip, Eddie McGorty, Gus Christie, Harry Greb and the late Les Darcy.

ly abbreviated affairs, but in a few rounds he is able to convince an audience that he is a master boxer.

The appearance of slenderness and frailty of Georges Carpentier, the gentleman, disappears the moment he changes from his street clothes to his ring costume. He is bulky of limb, with wonderfully developed muscles on his arms, back and shoulders, and though he is not as deeply chested as he might be, his lines prove that he is well knit and finely proportioned.

Whether or not this master boxer from the old world can retain his cleverness and flashy speed before the rushing champion of the new world is still a matter for grave consideration, but those who have seen Carpentier in action are agreed that he is a formidable opponent.

How the Nitros Bat

Three of the Nitros who have appeared in more than ten games are in the exclusive batting circle, according to percentages compiled from box scores up to and including May 14 games. Joe Tate is the real leader, with a batting average of .406.										
Leslie, Hill and Browning all have heavy averages, but have only appeared in two games. Red Moise, in the one game in which he has appeared, has a batting average of .500.										
Manager Galloway is far in the lead in slugging with seven two-baggers, a triple and home run, his fourteen hits going for twenty-seven bases. String Clapp is next, his ten blows counting for sixteen sacks.										
Tate and Mooney are tied for base-running honors, with four thefts each. Galloway is the club's leading run-getter with 13, with Smith second and Tate third.										
None of the pitchers save Red Hill and Red Moise have broken into the hit column as yet. Hill has done real hitting in two games.										
Player	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	Pct.	
Leslie	2	6	2	4	0	0	0	0	.667	
Hill	2	7	3	4	0	1	0	0	.571	
Browning	4	9	2	4	0	0	2	0	.444	
Tate	11	32	9	13	1	2	4	0	.406	
Galloway	11	38	13	14	7	1	1	1	.389	
Mooney	11	42	6	13	1	0	0	4	.310	
Clapp	8	24	5	10	2	2	0	0	.292	
Anderson	7	24	3	7	1	0	0	0	.292	
Smith	11	36	10	8	3	0	1	0	.222	
Lovelace	11	40	6	8	0	2	0	1	.200	
Shires	5	17	2	3	0	0	0	0	.176	
Shaw	7	19	3	3	1	0	0	0	.158	
Gibson	5	14	0	1	0	0	0	0	.071	
McDougal	6	14	3	1	0	0	0	0	.071	

TAD'S TID-BITS

THE GREATEST FIGHTER HE EVER SAW.

New York, May 15.

Here's one from Heinie Miller, sporting editor of Our Navy, the standard publication of the United States navy.

Here goes Heinie: "Small boys and crimples get back of the ropes!"

Dear Tad: I call the hand of your pet high diver, Fred McKay, as the greatest limoleum bumper of all time. My candidate is a chocolate-coated navy mess attendant named Dixie Collins, Dixie, who was as white as Lake river, aspired to become a leading light in the game of sock-o, so he challenges one tough gob named Denny Crowley to a twenty-round ruckus on the quarterdeck of the U. S. S. Chattanooga, in Manila Bay, back in 1906. The quarterdeck of the Chattie measures about nine by nine and a promise, so the ship's life ropes served as one side of the ring while ropes were rigged to make the other three sides.

In the second spasm Crowley swings all the way from the deck caulking and con-

for even the great Dempsey and not to be laughed at.

That Carpentier can hit he has demonstrated time after time to the sorrow of such big fellows as Bombardier Wells, Joe Jeannette, Joe Beckett and a long string of others. And with the hitting power he has the speed of a fast light-weight, moving about with infinite grace and wonderful footwork and handling his poundage as easily as a bird on the wing.

The Frenchman is still touring the East under the management of Jack Curley and will continue on Curley's bookings until May 20, when he is scheduled to join a circus at Cleveland, Ohio. From the Forest City he will tour the Middle West and the South, and by the time his long contract is finished hundreds of thousands of American boxing fans will have had the opportunity to see him work.

New Rule Permits Longer Boxing in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—Philadelphia's director of public safety, James T. Courtyou, recently announced a new code of rules to govern boxing bouts in that city which it is believed will benefit the ring sport there.

Under the old rules, which had been in vogue for nine years, all bouts were limited to six rounds, but Director Courtyou has decided to allow bouts of eight rounds duration. He claims that by lengthening the number of rounds, boxers will be less apt to "stall" and that every fighter who signs for a match will have to "weigh in" at, or under, the stipulated weight called for in his contract. The director also has asserted that the new code will be enforced to the letter and has warned all promoters, managers and boxers to that effect. Following are some of the new rules:

- Contestants shall not be permitted to have more than three attendants or seconds and these must refrain from coaching during the progress of the rounds.
- Seconds shall use a fan and not a towel for fanning boxers.
- All seconds shall remain in their boxer's corner during the bout and not place themselves in a neutral corner.
- Throwing water by seconds on their man during a round shall disqualify the boxer, and one-half of the latter's money shall go to a hospital to be designated by the club.
- Wherever a boxer is apparently outclassed, the bout must be stopped.
- No boxer shall be allowed to contest against an opponent ten pounds heavier than himself, in the lightweight class or under.
- Weights shall be announced from the ringside.
- Only soft bandages shall be allowed on boxers' hands.
- Only six-round bouts permissible.
- The foul blow known as the "kidney punch" shall be barred.
- Smoking shall be prohibited.
- No boxer shall be permitted to wear a white costume.
- Every contestant must be furnished a contract, signed by manager, boxer and promoter.
- Greasing a boxer shall not be permitted.
- All contestants in star bouts shall report to the superintendent of police twenty-four hours before the contest.
- In case of disappointment the public must be notified.
- Gloves must be put on in the ring.
- Gambling in any form shall be prohibited. Any boxer, manager or handler guilty of gambling shall be barred from contests in this city for all time.

DERBY WINNING JOCKEY GETS \$5,000 PRESENT

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15.—Piloting a winner in a Derby brings its reward. Jockey Ted Rice, who rode Paul Jones to the front in the forty-sixth renewal of the Kentucky classic, was presented with \$5,000 by Capt. Ral Parr, owner of the famous little gelding. Rice divided the sum with Clarence Kummer, who rode the race, the other Parr entry. Before the race, Parr told the jockies he would reward the winner to this extent, so they decided to split it evenly. This is the largest amount ever given a jockey for riding a winner in Kentucky.

Phat-Lean Game Postponed Till Sunday, May 23

The burst of inclement weather, starting early Saturday and carrying through until the city resembled Flanders in wartime, put a damper on the Phat-Lean game, benefit of the grandstand fund, which was scheduled for this afternoon.

The strenuous training which has been undergone by the members of the teams lined up by Captain Ralph Stockman and Joe Harness will not be lost, however, as the game will be shifted to the next open Sunday, a week from today. The Nitros will be on the road for eight days, starting today, and the benefit will be staged the day before their return, the weather man being willing.

Lack of a roof on the grandstand has proved a serious handicap to the Ranger management in getting paying support for the club. Fans are not eager to spend the afternoon in the boiling sun, or if the sky is overcast, to worry about getting rained on.

Manager Galloway has been to considerable expense with his outfit and he needs a good ball plant to make it pay.

Another difficulty which has stood in the way of good attendance has been transportation to the park, but Manager Galloway has provided for this by a truck transportation system on which he has been working with Mr. H. W. Trucks will be in service between the city and Municipal park, with a fifteen-cent fare, by the time the team returns.

'Babe' Ruth Starts on His Way to New Home Run Record

CHICAGO, Ill., May 15.—"Babe" Ruth's 1920 offensive towards a new home run record is in full bloom. The New York slugger connected with a trio of homers in two days and has five circuit drives to his credit, according to averages completed today. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Johnson of Cleveland shot to the front among the American league batters with an average of .414 acquired in twenty games. The Cleveland first baseman connected with twenty-nine hits for a total of thirty-five bases. Joe Jackson of Chicago, is right behind Johnson with a marker of .397 compiled in the same number of games. Jackson, however, made 31 hits for a total of 45 bases, being at bat 78 times to his rival's 70.

Bobbie Roth of Washington is showing the way to the base stealers with nine thefts. Ty Cobb, has not yet fully recovered his batting eye. In twenty-one games the Detroit star has made only 18 hits for an average of .243. Other leading batters: Kinney, Philadelphia, .381; Weaver, Chicago, .366; Felsch, Chicago, .362; Speaker, Cleveland, .342; Hendryx, Boston, .341; Geher, St. Louis, .337; Sisler, St. Louis, .333.

Outfielder Nicholson of Pittsburgh has taken the lead among the National league batters. He is hitting .455 for 12 games, with Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis star, the runner-up with .414, one point in front of Leobureau of Philadelphia. The averages include players who have participated in ten or more games.

Max Flack, Chicago's lead-off man, is the leading run getter. He has registered 17 times, and has been on base an average of twice a game, but the members following him have not been able to deliver the necessary punch to put him across the plate with anything like consistency.

Williams of Philadelphia and Robertson of Chicago, are tied for home run honors. Each has whacked out three round trips.

Roush of Cincinnati, who has recovered his batting eye, and is up among the leaders this week, is in a triple tie for stolen base honors with his teammate, Neale, and Stock of St. Louis. Each has pilfered five bases. Other leading base stealers: Groh, Cincinnati, .371; Burns, New York, .355; Z. Wheat, Brooklyn, .334; Daubert, Cincinnati, .333; Plack, Chicago, .321; Roush, Cincinnati, .321; Myers, Brooklyn, .319.

O'Mara of Indianapolis is clinging to the batting lead of the American association with an average of .403. He also is giving Leo Dressen, the St. Paul flyer, a race for baseball stealing honors. O'Mara has seven thefts to his credit while Dressen is leading with nine. Del Gainer of Milwaukee is setting the pace for the budding "Babe Ruths" with four homers. Other leading batters for twelve or more games: Henline, Indianapolis, .375; Brainard, Columbus, .368; Henry, Columbus, .368; Tinson, Louisville, .360; Wickland, Toledo, .358; Schreiber, Indianapolis, .344; Gaston, Milwaukee, .339; Gainer, Milwaukee, .338; Miller, St. Paul, .333.

Miller of Little Rock clubbed his way to the batting leadership of the Southern association with a mark of .390. Moore, also of Little Rock, who led a week ago, is in second place with .355. Miller's four home runs are commanding the respect of the league. Gleason of Chattanooga is pressing Carroll of Memphis for base stealing honors. Carroll, with eight thefts, has a lead of one. Other leading base stealers for fifteen or more games: Blades of Memphis, .351; Harner, Little Rock, .344; Wano, Little Rock, .333; Carroll, Memphis, .333; Marxer, Atlanta, .318; High, Memphis, .316; Ellis, Birmingham, .313; Bischoff, Memphis, .313.

Bogart of Joplin is the new batting leader of the Western league. He has an average of .435 made in eighteen games. Kelleher of St. Joseph has taken the lead in base stealing, having eight thefts to his credit. Other leading base stealers for twelve or more games: Reichle, Sioux City, .425; Dunn, Joplin, .405; Pitt, Oklahoma City, .400; Yarnan, Wichita, .397; Bonawitz, St. Joseph, .395; Butler, Wichita, .373; Krueger, Joplin, .364; Crosby, St. Joseph, .356; Platte, Omaha, .342.

Women teachers in the public school of Hamilton, Ontario, have been granted a wage increase of \$200 a year.

RATES AND REGULATIONS

Daily Times

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

ADVERTISEMENTS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE CASH

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 type above 10 point face allowed. No advertisements accepted on a "filler" basis; 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 unclear or objectionable copy.

For Classified Advertising.

1—LOST AND FOUND

\$10 REWARD for the return of small black mare about 10 years old, shod all round, bay-white spot in forehead and has one white hind foot. When last seen had chain on one foot and short cotton rope on neck with snap. Sanford Preslar, Box 1598, Ranger, Texas. T. J. Nash lease.

LOST—Team mules. Dark brown, 8 years old, 15 1/2 hands high, 1650 pounds. Lost from Jake's "Hansen" track camp at Jakenhamon \$50 reward. Return to Jakenhamon or yard camp at Ranger. Harrison & McCabe.

LOST—Light gray mare, 1600 pounds, seal mark on back. Roach mane. Liberal reward. E. A. Ratherton. Phone Berry Lumber Co.

LOST—Black, 5-year-old horse, 1450 pounds. Shows harness marks. Scar in face, white right hind foot. Reward of \$25.00. T. J. Nash lease. C. S. Glad-den.

\$25 REWARD. Lost, bay mare mule, weight 1450, 6 years old, right front shoe off. M. L. Packard, P. O. Box 223.

2—HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—Experienced Cleveland tractor driver. None other need apply. Fleming & Stitzer, Room 4 Reavis Bldg.

WANTED—Truck and car salesmen. Good opportunity for A-1 man. Inquire Ranger Garage.

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

WANTED—Grocery clerk who has had experience as a butcher. Room furnished. Brenner's Grocery, 514 Pine St.

3—HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Good home and pleasant surroundings. J. B. Owen, 111 S. Marston St., phone 68.

HEM STITCHING operator wanted. Apply Richardson-Brown.

5—AGENTS AND SALESMEN

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Our plan makes it possible for you to engage in the men's tailoring and furnishing business without investing a penny. You can make BIG MONEY and besides get all your own clothes and furnishings FREE. Write for full particulars right now. Wright & Company, Dept. 64, Chicago, Ill.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—Rooming house, one block from Main St. Brick building, 16 rooms, water, electric lights, gas, two baths. This place is one of the best in Ranger, always full. Lease and furniture for sale, \$2,500. Owner a lady in ill health. Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

FOR SALE—Cold drink business unexcelled location on Main St. This business should pay for itself quickly; \$500. Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

FOR SALE—Lease on building at 216 Main Street. Best location on Main. Inquire Cliff Hotel, Tel. 121. K. A. Anderson.

7—SPECIAL NOTICE

THE CITY TAILORS are no longer in Texas Theatre Bldg. The new location is 318 Walnut St.

STAYRITE CORSETTIERS and dress-making shop. Room 101 McManus Bldg. Mrs. Greenfield.

PIPE, PIPE, PIPE! I want to buy all your second-hand pipe, abandoned pipe line, busted and junk-pipe. Will pay highest market price for same. Address M. M., care Times.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice clean rooms, \$7.50 per week. No. 420 S. Rusk St.

PINE ROOMS, nicely furnished. All outside rooms; reasonable weekly rates. Transient trade solicited. No. 221 1-2 Pine St.

HOTEL DE GROFF. Change of management; clean, cool rooms; special rate by the week or month; \$7 per week and up.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms \$7 and \$8 per week. Gas and water. No. 502 Marston Street. Ohio Rooms.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, nicely furnished. No. 420 S. Marston St.

WHILE VISITING or prospecting in Necessity call at Commercial Hotel Rooms. Newly furnished; reasonable rates.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One 4-room house close in; \$80 per month. One 2-room house, furnished, close in, \$45 per month. Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

ROOMING HOUSE for rent: 20 rooms, furnished, two blocks from Main St. Owner wants good tenant; \$250 month. Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

FOR RENT—Two nice 3-room houses close in on Strawn road. Water and gas furnished; rent reasonable. Address B. Ranger Times.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM house, close in and above high water line, corner Hunt and Oak street. Apply to Wm. N. Raffield, office T. & P. Ry.

FOR RENT—Small house completely furnished. Also tent for sale. Appl Mrs. H. M. Hazzard, De Groff Hotel.

11—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Second-hand furnishings. Barker Furniture store, 204 S. Rusk.

12—FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Full size National cash register. Registers one cent to \$3. Bargain. Apply 210 Pine St.

FOR SALE—Furniture for two rooms, all new. Bargain. Inquire 415 W. Mesquite St.

WILL SELL CHEAP, 25 h. p. boiler in good condition; steel boiler; fully equipped. Puyer can fire up. Phone 156.

ONE 40x90-foot corrugated warehouse building for immediately delivery. Phone 131.

FOR SALE—Furniture, cheap. Altogether or by piece. No. 829 Blackwell road.

FOR SALE—New lumber: 2x3, 2x4, 2x6, \$50; 3x4, 4x6, \$55; 1x3, 1x4, 1x6, \$50; 1x8, 1x12, \$55. Siding and floor, \$80; finish lumber, \$75; B. W. ceiling, \$65; Texas and roofing, \$2.50 and \$3; Molecar locks, \$1; rim locks, 50c; door butts, 25c and 40c; doors and windows, 13 off. Room 5, Reavis Bldg.

FOR SALE—A dandy little pair of mules for delivery work, with wagon and harness. Address B, care Times.

FOR SALE—Nice little fountain, complete. Small cash payment; year lease on room; rent reasonable. No. 202 S. Austin. Colonial Confectionery.

LEADING VARIETIES sweet potato and tomato plants, postpaid, 500, \$2; 1,000, \$3.50. By express 5,000 or over, \$2.75 per 1,000. Sweet and hot peppers 500, \$2; 1,000, \$5. Write or wire for quantity prices. Strong healthy plants, careful pack, prompt shipment. Liberty Plant Company, Crystal City, Texas.

13—FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE—Fine lot in Burger addition. Will sell for less than paid eight months ago. Apply Times office.

FOR SALE—160 acres of land in the Ozarks; 20 acres cleared and fenced, rest in hard wood timber. Everlasting spring water; good house and barn; no swamp. Good deed and abstracts \$10 per acre, cash. Ross Rice, 119 Erwin St.

14OIL, GAS and MINERAL

GASOLINE IS GETTING SCARCE! Put a few idle dollars to work for you. An offering very desirable oil leases in the new Pecos Oil District for only \$2 an acre, in tracts of 40 acres and up. Will accept four payments. Write, call or wire for reservation near drilling. Henry B. Clark, 501 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

15 SECTIONS IN PECOS GOING! One to 15 sections in southeast part of block 50, township 10, Pecos county, 7 miles from Reeves; much development and oil showings. Owner says sell, 60c an acre in section lots. Money back in 90 days with 2 per cent. interest—drilled. Drilling in all directions. Really worth over \$2 an acre. Henry B. Clark, 501 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

15—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—New Buicks, Fords, Dodges. Can deliver today; easy terms. See Gardner at Postoffice Barber Shop.

FOR SALE—One Fordson tractor, one 5-ton Holt tractor. Both in first class condition, priced right. Okay Motor Co.

FOR SALE—Three 3-ton F. W. D. trucks, fine condition. Inquire Ranger Planing Mill, 210 Lamar St.

18—WANTED—Miscel

FURNITURE WANTED—We buy and sell secondhand furniture. See the second hand man, 210 So. Austin St.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for second-hand furniture and stoves. Wright Furniture Co., phone 154.

19—HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Three-room bungalow; water, electric lights, gas, sewerage, bath room, splendid lot 50x140, good elevation. This is an excellent buy at \$1,800. Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

FOR SALE—Heavy discount, or will rent, warehouse 30x40, shed attached 24x40, garage 10x10 and 4-room furnished house on acre touching Spur track Room 5, Reavis Bldg.

FOR SALE—Two-room house and furniture, \$300. Stovall Bros. Garage, 211 Elm St.

FOR SALE—New Bungalow. Good location, near church and school; buy from owner at reasonable price. Call at 1207 Oldie street, Cooper addition.

19—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five-room house, front and back porches; nicely furnished; easy terms; 31-2 blocks from Main street, on North Marston near Crescent Tin Shop.

The Woman Who Saw

Martyrs to Fashion.

The sufferings of the peoples of the Near East and the general unspeakableness of the Turk were to be dealt with in a lecture recently given in the parish room of a certain church, and the speaker, a returned missionary who had witnessed the "atrocities," sat austere and tragic as the clergyman introduced him to the ladies of his audience.

Either the spirit which animates so many chairmen to steal the thunder of the introduction was upon the rector, or he may have been trying to work up his flock into a proper state of sympathetic attention. Suffice it to say, he talked "heavily" for quite ten minutes, finishing after this fashion: "I am sure I need say no more in presenting this distinguished man, who has himself seen these distressing happenings. I am sure I can depend upon you to respond to his appeal and help as you are able the peoples who have—" he paused, evidently not wishing to relinquish the floor without citing at least one more horrible example, "he continued grimly, "who have had their eyebrows plucked!"

He paused and glanced incredulously at his smiling flock. Nearly every one was broadly grinning, with every trace of solemnity vanished.

"Poor darling innocent!" murmured one important parishioner who sat in the Mid-Victorian lady. "My dear, you know, and he doesn't realize that most of the women he knows indulge in that special form of torture nowadays, and pay rather handsomely for the privilege of having it done."

Faint Praise That Damns.

The woman had been invited to an economics class in one of the girls' high schools when a city official, bent on a tour of inspection, was ushered in by the principal. The class had resolved itself into the senate of the state of New York, assembled to debate the merits of a bill that had reached them from the lower house. They had taken the names of the present senators, and the bill under discussion was one then clamoring the attention of every right thinking citizen of the commonwealth, the one designed to raise the salaries of teachers. They addressed each other courteously by their assumed names, and only occasionally did a speaker—absorbed in her subject—refer to her opponent as "she" instead of "he." The poise of those girls, their knowledge of the subject, and the familiarity displayed as to the parliamentary procedure and organization of the state senate made the woman rub her eyes, and then glow with pleasure at this tangible evidence that suffrage is perfectly safe in the hands of women.

No matter how unprepared the present woman voters may be, the generation of girls following closely in their wake are equipped for civic activity. And that the city officially was equally impressed was evident when he leaned forward and whispered to the woman: "Do you know that many times I've heard men speak on the floor of the assembly at Albany who did not begin to have the grasp of their subject or the ability to present it shown by these high school girls of today?" Which after all is not even a good compliment.

Such a Tiny Little Thing. East and west, a line of waiting cars and vehicles—north and south, another. The woman saw no reason for the block till she got to the curb and glimpsed a crowd in the center of the streets, just where the tracks crossed. I certainly did not look like an accident for people had broad grins on their faces. So the woman went to the center of interest. There a flossy young person, in very new spring clothes and very evident wrath, was the object of much interest and much advice.

"Say it off!" "Take off your shoe!" "Send for the repair car!" and other bits of verbal help came from the crowd. The maiden's very high French heel was caught in the pocket made by the intersection of the tracks. One French heel and four blocks of waiting cars!

It was the genial traffic policeman who solved the difficulty. Without so much as a by your leave he advanced toward the young person, folded her in a hearty embrace and gave her a vigorous twist. The crowd roared the maiden wriggled, and the French heel rose to the occasion. The policeman, beaming, released his burden, and the flossy young person walked off, head high and eyes snapping, with never a backward glance. Bells clanged, cars moved and the traffic policeman directed it all with a pleased expression. Evidently his compensation did not come entirely from the police department.

An Introduction.

It was in an inexpensive luncheon place between Thirtieth and Fortieth streets that the woman caught a glimpse of the almost forgotten custom of saying grace. She had been on a wild chase for a certain brand of preserves and, after an exhaustive search, she had decided to give it up and drop into the tea room for lunch.

Her order before her, she was about to pour her tea when she was startled by the voice of the young girl sitting opposite her. "Would you mind if we said grace?" she said. The woman didn't mind and said so. Both looked at each heads. The girl's lips moved silently for

20—APARTMENTS

LARGE AND COOL apartment; water, gas and electricity. Inquire New York Rooms, Mesquite and Austin.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-room house-keeping apartments. All outside rooms; gas, water, lights and sewer; \$12.50 a week. The Home Apartments, 408 Cypress St., 21-22 blocks north postoffice.

FOR RENT—To refined couple, preferable with no children, house in Young addition. C. A. Love at F. & M. Bank.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS—Also family apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Janitor service and all modern conveniences. Greenwood Apartments, 704 Walnut, Hodges Oak Park.

LOCKSMITHS

YALE DOOR AND TRUNK LOCKS put on anywhere in the city (Locksmiths and Safe Experts). Typewriter Repairing, etc. P. O. Box 435, 403 Walnut St. Popejoy Bros.

a few seconds, then they fell into quiet chat, as if they had been old friends.

The Eyes of Youth.

Spring has invaded even the downtown offices and Jimmy, the office boy, has succumbed completely to the charms of the very young and very pretty new stenographer. So much so that he wants to fetch and carry for his idol alone. The head stenographer, who has just turned 25, and is still not hard to look upon, decided to remonstrate with Jimmy. He was a bit chagrined that his secret was out, but, with a sheepish grin, he rallied with the remark: "Oh, Miss B—, have a heart! You were young once yourself!"

SHAVING LOST ART; RUSSIA IN WHISKERS

THEODOSIA, Crimea, May 15.—Since the days of Peter the Great, with his ukase enjoining the Russians to shave their faces, no power has seriously tackled the moujik's whiskers, beard and crop of hair. All these have emerged from the turmoil of the revolution unscathed, leaving the village barber's scope of activities as limited as it must have been when the imperial reformer of the eighteenth century issued his memorable decree.

As for the city barber, the war has hit him a heavy blow. Little more than his razor and scissors and comb have escaped the wreck and even these pitiful remnants of former prestige need early replacement. Woeful has been the lot of the American Red Cross relief workers in South Russia as of the other outsiders who have penetrated into the country who neglected to bring along their own shaving outfit. At first sight, the ex-first-class barber shop window displays the usual lures with almost previous prodigality—shaving powders, shaving soaps, hair tonics. Once in the barber's chair the hideous truth dawns on the customer that the display windows are crowded with dummies.

Common scrubbing soap does the work performed in other countries by the shaving stick. Lathering is an empty work, a mockery, like the empty sample plection of ages in the window. So the process of being shaved has one solitary saving grace in the notorious courtesy and cool-headedness of the Russian barber. On a face lathered with scrubbing soap his razor acts like the army in thick formation of a desperate enemy. Customers endowed with philosophic temper find oblivion of purely dermic discomfort in the barber's purring comment on the events of the day.

Finds Few Girls Think of Having Their Own Homes

DETROIT, Mich., May 15.—Efforts to find out whether preparation for home-making or a job was uppermost in the minds of a hundred girls of 15 who are employed but receive four hours instruction a week in a local school resulted in some interesting data.

Inasmuch as many of the girls are of foreign birth and not accustomed to the idea of freedom of choice, great stress was first laid upon the fact that in America every girl can choose what she wishes most to do. The girls were asked to turn in a thoughtful answer to the following question:

If you could have the kind of life you wish, with unlimited means at your disposal, what life would you choose for yourself?

Of the 100 answers, twenty-four spoke in favor of a vocation, twenty were in favor of home-making, twenty-eight laid equal stress on home-making and a vocation, fourteen stressed the joy of life and good clothes, seven advocated being of service to others, three expressed a desire for a higher education, three placed character above all attainment, and one only longed for fame. Of the twenty-four who mentioned vocations, however, four did not specify any particular vocation, only four cared for the vocation itself more than a means for the securing of good clothes, and only two were in any way in line for the vocations they mentioned. Of the 100, forty-three, in one way or other, mentioned happiness as the thing most desired in life.

While many of the answers showed a great lack of imagination, many were laughable, and not a few were pathetic. Among the answers were the following:

"I wish I could have a new suit by this time next week."—Cash Girl.

"My greatest wish is to be an experienced stenographer and have a boy friend."—Cash Girl.

"I would like to have brains with which to do my work so that I will not be an utter failure. I would like to be a woman to whom her husband and children could come for comfort."—Cash Girl.

"I want to be full of life and have lots of friends and enjoy out of door sports, and when I go places I would like to have nice clothes."—Home Girl.

"I wish for a happy life, because I ain't never happy like others are."—Home Girl.

"I wish that I could have a nice home that we did not have to rent; one, that we could live in by ourselves and have

a land lord in under us."—Telephone Operator.

"I wish, if only my wish could come true! I would like a nice, educated husband, with ample funds and nice, pretty children with, also, a pretty home and flowers everywhere."—Factory Girl.

"I wish I could go out West to some little town where I could be a cowgirl and some trouble would arise and I could stop it, and then I would be pointed out by the people."—Cash Girl.

The conclusion of Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, head of the vocational work, is that so far neither the home nor the job seems of paramount importance in the fifteen-year old girls' minds. They need education, and higher standards of opportunity and training, which will take their minds away from material things and give them better ideals of service. The vocational department does not in any sense intend to teach girls what they think they like, but does aim to keep in closest sympathy with them, so that higher standards can be inculcated.

Since war ended, Sweden, Germany, Holland, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Italy and Czechoslovakia have extended the franchise to women. Someday, perhaps, the United States will follow their lead.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—FOR ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION, EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS.

Sealed proposals, addressed to C. R. Starnes, County Judge, for the improvement of certain highways in Eastland County, Texas, will be received at the office of C. R. Starnes at Eastland, Texas, until 9 o'clock A. M., May 31st, 1920, and then publicly opened and read.

Description of Work to Be Done:

The work shall consist of grading and shaping, installation of drainage structures and surfacing the following roads:

Project.	Road.	Length.	Surfacing.
1 A	Dothan-Cisco	7.19 Miles	Bituminous Macadam
1 B	Cisco-Eastland	7.64 Miles	Brick, Concrete or alternate
1 C	Eastland-Ranger	8.14 Miles	Brick, Concrete or alternate
2	Ranger-Caddo	2.005 Miles	Bituminous Macadam
6	Ranger-Pleasant Grove	9.34 Miles	(Surfacing Only)
22	Eastland-Breckenridge	7.93 Miles	Bituminous Macadam
12	Cisco-Breckenridge	10.24 Miles	Bituminous Macadam
8	Cisco-Albany	12.21 Miles	Bituminous Macadam
11 A	Cisco-Nimrod	10.11 Miles	Macadam
14	Seranton	4.98 Miles	Sand Clay
11 B	Nimrod-Pioneer	13.24 Miles	Sand Clay
11 C	Pioneer-Rising Star	9.93 Miles	Sand Clay
9	Rising-Star-Okra, N.	9.737 Miles	Bituminous Macadam
9 A	Okra-Carbon, South	7.563 Miles	Bituminous Macadam
2	Long Branch	7.74 Miles	Bituminous Macadam
13 A	Cisco-Romney	9.90 Miles	Macadam
13 B	Romney-Rising Star	10.67 Miles	Bituminous Macadam
18 A	Eastland-Carbon	8.95 Miles	Bituminous Macadam
18 B	Carbon-Gorman	10.077 Miles	Bituminous Macadam
10	Gorman-Desdemona	6.48 Miles	Bituminous Macadam
4 B	Desdemona, North	13.875 Miles	Bituminous Macadam
4 A	Eastland, East	4.191 Miles	Bituminous Macadam
5	Ranger, South	2.57 Miles	Bituminous Macadam
3	Gorman, North	8.67 Miles	Sand Clay
15	Strawn	0.88 Miles	(Surfacing Only)

Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained, at the office of W. R. Eccles, County Engineer, Room 37, Court House at Eastland, Texas.

A certified, or Cashier's check for Five per cent of the amount bid on any one project, and made payable, without recourse, to the order of C. R. Starnes, County Judge of Eastland County, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into contract and make bond in accordance with the requirements of the specifications; provided, however, that in case any bidder desires to bid on more than one project, his check need not, in the aggregate, exceed the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00).

The right is reserved by the party of the first part to accept bids on any project or combination of projects, or to reject any and all proposals, or to waive all technicalities, if so stated in their proposals, of withdrawing their bids provided any part of the bid is rejected by the party of the first part.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked: "Bids for the Construction of Roads and Bridges in Eastland County."

All bids received will be retained by the County Engineer and will not be returned to the bidders.

Attention!

Hundreds of Ranger citizens have taken advantage of our great sale during the past two weeks, day and night eager shoppers have packed the store and bought high grade merchandise at prices so low they were astonished. Hundreds have supplied their needs for months in advance because they know these prices aren't going to last forever. Because we are greatly overstocked in Men's and Women's Ready-to-Wear, and because of the wonderful success of this sale, we have decided to continue this sale for one week longer.

We urge you to visit our store next week and see the wonderful values we are offering in

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses, Men's Hats, Suits, Work Clothes, Shoes, Underwear and Other Apparel.

Almost everything in the store now on sale at from

25 to 50 per cent Reduction

Plan to Come Tomorrow. We Guarantee to Save You Money.

Richardson-Brown Co. Inc.

"The Place Where You Will Eventually Trade"

RANGER, TEXAS

FRENCH POILU MAKES APPEAL TO AMERICANS

"Our cause is yours also. You cannot go back on us. You saw us in action and you know that we do not need any other proofs than our past records to prove to all men of worth that if we fought this war with so much heroism, it was because we were defending not only our soil, but also the liberties of the entire world."

"We held back German invasion almost alone for four years, from the Somme to Alsace, bearing the brunt of the hardest shocks, our brave men leaving their lifeless bodies by the hundreds of thousands on the fields of battle, without one word of complaint or without asking for quarter, because they knew that if France were vanquished, the principles of the great revolution were doomed forever, the declaration of the rights of man and the citizen would have been destroyed and trampled on the poor and humble would have been forced back under the iron rule of lords, might would have prevailed over right, crime and dishonor would have been grafted as the very leading of fundamental laws of modern nations. That is why the poilus held firm—gave up their lives when necessary. But the supreme consolation of our dying heroes was that they had waged war against war."

"It must not come to pass that our brave men died in vain. We owe it and you owe it to their memory. The survivors must not sleep on their laurels in false security. You must not imagine that it was we alone whom you helped. You must understand that your liberty was threatened just as much as ours. All nations are more or less dependent on each other. As for us, poilus, we shall never believe that it was from pity, nor even out of gratitude for help given by us to you in former times, that you came to our aid."

"France dead would have meant the condemnation of the whole world, and France would have died rather than go back on her principles. Do not therefore let any one say you have done enough for her. It was not she whom you helped; it was the ideals and principles for which she always stood, and without these ideals of justice and liberty a free nation cannot exist."

"France is still bleeding, and will suffer for a long time from the wounds which she received—her young sons cut off in their youth, her lands devastated, her commerce destroyed, her credit diminished—but what makes the greatness of a people is not alone its prosperity; it is keeping its honor unsullied. As long as this sentiment remains in a nation, that nation will live in spite of all oppression."

"Therefore, comrades, by the ideals represented by our two great nations, remain united with us. Let us continue together the work so well begun, we who being above all parties wish only to consider friendship as our object, and by this friendship strong and living seek only to thwart the selfish plots of our enemies, who by falsehood and timidity seek to destroy this sacred sentiment which animated us back yonder at Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, Verdun, St. Mihiel, in the Argonne, and every place where we fought together, bled and died for the same cause."

SELF WHIPPING BY SINNERS PRACTICAL IN THE PHILIPPINES

MANILLA, P. I., May 15.—The practice of self whipping in public to appease divine wrath which flourished in certain countries of Europe centuries ago, still exists in the Philippine islands, although in a diminishing degree each year.

Advices from the provinces where educational advantages are not enjoyed, show that the practice was indulged in during the Easter holidays this year though not by as great numbers as in former years.

Hundreds of Americans and other foreigners gathered at an open field a few miles from the center of the city to witness the performance, but only six appeared to do penance.

These beat themselves over the backs with heavy flexible bamboo flogging rods. Later they walked to seven places in the field, denoting the seven points of the cross, where they were beaten by the master of ceremonies. When the lashing is completed they throw themselves into a pool of mud and as they come from the stagnant water, their wounds are washed with pure water and healing medicines applied.

METHODISTS ELECT THREE BISHOPS AT GEN'L CONFERENCE

DES MOINES, May 15.—Three bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church were elected today at the general conference. They were Doctor Fred E. Fisher, Muncie, Ind.; E. L. Waldorf of Cleveland, and Charles E. Locke of Los Angeles.

Eerie Shadows and Weird Noises Fill Nooks, Hop Alley

With a bottle of electric lighters in one hand and the other raised in an imposing gesture above his head, a little, dried-up, beaky-eyed denizen of the underworld was declaring himself the toughest of the town last night when the police raided "Hop Alley." At least the chief of police called it "Hop Alley."

Nor could he have been far wrong. "Hop heads," while not in the majority, were in evidence. Three were arrested and their "layouts" confiscated. Three men who were found in the place drunk were also placed under arrest.

The police department is seeking to find where they got it and the chief said last night he would not let the "dopes" go or have a "shot" until they told the truth.

"Hop Alley" as it is called by the department and others who are familiar with its location is in a down town alley. There a large old barny like house has in the neighborhood of 100 cots and beds for rent. The tariff is small and when night comes the beggars, "hop heads," "snaw birds" and others make it headquarters.

Along in the night when the "jake," "bitters," corn whiskey, and "snow" begin to talk the police say that one can imagine they are in a small corner of hell set aside for lost souls.

Groans, prayers, and shrieks, intermingled with pleasant snores, of the deep sleepers, while the wide-eyed curse with singular fluency the fortunate, or unfortunate dreamers.

Here and there over the building are placed smoky kerosene lanterns that fill the place with shadowy half lights.

The place, according to the chief of police is a den of iniquity that is going to be declared a nuisance and nailed up. Here, he says, breeds half of the petty thievery that is going on in the city, and he was going to close the place and advise its regular habitues to drift.

OPEN AIR BOXING NEXT WEDNESDAY IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Mich., 15.—The first open air boxing contest to be staged in Detroit is announced by the National Sporting club for May 19. It will be held at Navin field and will be featured by a bout between Mel Coogan and Johnny Dum-dee, lightweights.

CANDIDATES FINDING RANGER MEN TOO BUSY TO DABBLE IN POLITICS

"I'm running for district floral rep-resentative," began the candidate. "I promise if elected to this important office."

"You haven't seen anybody that's got six-inch pipe for sale?" interrupted the listener.

"When I got to the legislature I intend to introduce a measure—" began the candidate. But the oil man had gone searching for pipe.

Interest in politics is almost nil on the part of Rangerites. Candidates are finding a hard time arousing interest and unless the political pot simmers a little more strongly the vote promises to be light. The reason is that people are too busy.

AMERICAN LEGIONERS DANCE TUESDAY AT SHAMROCK PAVILION

Carl Barnes post No. 69, American Legion, will give its first dance with the full twenty-piece American Legion band to furnish music at Shamrock park Tuesday, at Shamrock pavilion.

The pavilion floor has been resurfaced, and is now one of the best as well as one of the largest dance floors in this section. The use of the pavilion has been given without charge to the former service men by R. D. Clancy, manager of the Shamrock park.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale at American Legion headquarters, 214 Pine street and at downtown drug stores.

FINES COLLECTED HERE EXCEED CITY'S COST OF POLICE MAINTENANCE

In the past two weeks the police department has collected nearly \$1,800 in fines. In addition to this they have twenty-three cases coming up for trial next Wednesday.

This amount pays the present operating expenses of the department and leaves a small surplus.

The surplus is being used to apply on the deficit created when the department was forced to use several more men than at present.

A short time ago Chief of Police Parish cut his force seven men.

DERAILMENT DELAYS PASSENGER TRAIN BOUND WEST ON T. P.

A slight derailment of a west-bound freight train delayed passenger train No. 1 for three hours Saturday night. The train is due here at 7:30 p. m. The accident occurred between Wiles and Strawn.

Local officials of the railroad stated that no one was injured in the freight accident.

Other passenger trains on the Texas & Pacific were late from a few minutes to an hour, due to soft tracks.

WEATHER FORECAST.

DALLAS, May 15.—East Texas—Sunday and Monday, showers. West Texas—Sunday and Monday, partly cloudy.

OVERFLOW GAS, SET AFIRE BY LIGHTNING, MAKES A SPECTACLE

Lightning struck an overflow valve on a gas main north of town belonging to the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company Saturday afternoon and set fire to the gas. The glow was mistaken by many persons Saturday night for a reflection of an oil tank fire.

No damage resulted from the ignition of the gas.

JAPANESE-SIBERIAN ARMISTICE PROPOSED

VLADIVOSTOK, May 15.—The Russian soviet government has proposed an armistice between the Japanese and Siberians, according to a dispatch from Irkutsk.

TORNADO, WIND AND HAIL INSURANCE

Costs Little—Protects You Fully

FIRE

Often Follows Tornado

BE FULLY INSURED—SEE

MOORE & FREEMAN

LEADING OLD LINE INSURANCE COMPANIES

207 Main St. On the Street Level

IT RAINED AND IT POURED AND IT RAINED SOME MORE, BUT PEOPLE CAME JUST THE SAME

Every item in our store is reduced during this sale, from 25 to 50 per cent. Every article carries a red tag with the price plainly printed so that you may see for yourself the price we are asking.

J. M. WHITE & CO.'S STUPENDOUS STOCK REDUCING SALE

Everyone knows where we are located, 113 Main Street, just one-half block north of the T. P. station on the left-hand side of the street going west. You'll recognize the store by the big "Stock Unloading" sign. We advise you to come early as we're expecting a large crowd.

Despite the rain and mud yesterday, hundreds of people attended the opening of our sale. Indeed, we consider this a triumph for J. M. White & Co., it shows us that Ranger people realize the bargains we are offering, that they have confidence in us and know this is a genuine value-giving event well worth their while to attend. What our business would have been had the weather been good, we can only guess, but from all indications next week's business will smash all records in Ranger. We are giving the people a "real" sale, the people know this, and they also know that J. M. White & Co. are back of every purchase made at this store. Every clerk in this establishment are doing their best to make this the record-breaking sale of Ranger. We have low prices and we're giving our buyers the benefit of them. We cannot urge you too strongly to attend this sale. It's the greatest sale we have ever had and we want you to come tomorrow, if possible.

Dress Goods Prices Are Extremely Low on All High Grade Materials

Plan to spend an entire afternoon looking over these fabrics. The prices on gingham, voiles, percales and other summery materials are much lower than you have been in the habit of paying and on the silk goods we can safely say you will be astonished. We ask you not to wait until these bargains are all picked over and the best patterns gone. Come in tomorrow while the stock is complete. You'll find it well worth your time and trouble.



SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY at "Before the War Prices."

We have made drastic reductions on all our shoes. We have a \$30,000 stock of footwear. This is almost three times more than we can carry practically. We must reduce this stock. Come in and see the prices we are asking for high grade, standard makes of shoes. If you see them you will buy them. Here is an opportunity to supply the whole family.

MR. MAN—

Now is the time and here is the place to buy that suit you've wanted so long.



We are offering a complete line of standard make suits of strictly all-wool materials and carefully tailored at prices we know will meet with your approval.

Every suit in this group is a new spring arrival and includes every new and accepted model. It will be well worth your while to see these suits before buying elsewhere.

Here are just a few of the many items that tempted folks to brave the storm yesterday. Note carefully these prices, they are below wholesale. We defy any merchant in Texas to compete with these figures.

HAWK BRAND Overalls \$2.75	"BIG BUCK" Work Shirts \$1.25	HIGH GRADE Khaki Pants \$2.95	Work Shoes \$5.95
BEST QUALITY Gingham 38¢	36-IN. WIDE Percale 38¢	"GOOD AS WHEAT" Domestic 30¢	BEST GRADE COTTON FLANNELS 30¢
PER YARD	PER YARD	PER YARD	PER YARD

WE WANT EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD TO ATTEND THIS SALE. Come tomorrow early—make a list of what you need. Everything is on sale, nothing held back. Come while the stocks are complete.

J. M. WHITE & CO.

"The House of Real Value."
113 MAIN ST.

LADIES' SUITS AND DRESSES AT WHOLESALE PRICES

The dresses are the finest you've seen for many a day. In this collection are taffes, crepe, foulards, georgettes, crepe de chine and many others. Note these prices. They are 25 Per Cent below what they cost us wholesale only a short time ago...\$21 to \$41



The suits are on sale at exactly half price. And they are beauties, too. Some formerly sold for \$100. For the next 15 days we will sell them at from.....\$15 to \$50

OLD TIME COMFORTS IN EUROPE WILL BE MISSED THIS YEAR BY TOURISTS FROM AMERICA

THE HAGUE, April 24.—(By mail.)—The thousands of American tourists who are expected to visit Europe this summer, will be disappointed if they look forward to all the comforts of the days before the war.

This verdict has been expressed to the Associated Press correspondent by many much-harassed Americans who, in overcrowded hotels, have run the gauntlet of passport bureaus, frontier controls and police registration offices, institutions which still prevail in many countries, only in a slightly less degree than during the war.

Passports, and passport visas, are necessary everywhere. Even to make the five-hour trip from the Hague, Holland, to Brussels, Belgium, requires days of preparation, and the days generally lengthen into weeks if one expresses the most extraordinary whim to make a round trip, or several round trips.

An American, for instance, having obtained in the United States a Dutch visa which permits him to land in Holland for a brief stay, desires to go to Brussels, just five hours away. On arrival in Holland he has to register with the police, securing an identification card, permitting him to have a bread card, etc. (for bread is still rationed in many countries).

Desiring to go to Belgium, he must first go to his own legation or consulate, to have his American passport amended so as to be valid in Belgium. This done, after a solemn oath, that it is necessary to go to Belgium, the would-be-traveler visits the Belgian consulate or legation, finds a long waiting line of persons with a similar desire, finally is attended to, and speeds off the police bureau to have his identity card stamped in order that he may leave the frontier.

But he must surrender his bread card first—at still another bureau, which is probably closed for the day. Armed with a receipt from the bread card bureau, he returns to the police bureau, gets his stamped identity card and probably finds the last train to Belgium for the day has gone.

Even when he gets aboard the train, which may be so overcrowded that even with a first class ticket he may have to ride in a second or third class compartment, his troubles are far from ended. There are waits and passport and customs examinations at both the Dutch and Belgian frontiers—one examination to get out of Holland and another to get into Belgium, waits in rooms like bull pens in which, if the train happens to be crowded, the scramble for a subway at a rush hour is play in comparison.

This condition, typical of travel between Holland and Belgium, is nothing to the difficulties of getting from Holland into Germany.

Rapid progress is being made, particularly in Belgium, to restore railway traffic to normal, but the shortage of equipment, due to war losses, or shortage of coal, due to both strikes and the war, has reduced the number of trains operated to a figure far below that of before the war, and all generally are overcrowded. As a rule, no reservations of seats, except on very long trips, are possible.

MEN'S CLUB TO BUY 500

SUITS FROM BRITISH GOV'T
MANCHESTER, N. H., May 15.—The board of governors of the Amoskeag Textile club, an organization of men employed in the Amoskeag Mills in this city, voted to buy 500 suits of clothes offered by the British government, at \$18 a suit. The clothes, it is understood, were made for Britishers.

Aerial Express on Cables Idea French Expert

By NEWTON C. PARKE,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, May 15.—Aerial navigation, not by means of aeroplanes or dirigibles, but by cars suspended from cables and capable of traveling at a high rate of speed, will some day solve the world's transportation problem, according to Henri Coanda, a noted French engineer.

Coanda, who is well versed in aviation, does not believe that aeroplane travel can ever be made safe enough to appeal to the general public. Travel by dirigibles will always present some elements of danger, he adds, and will be too costly to become popular. In consequence, he suggests the establishment of great cable lines, connecting the principal cities of the world, from which trains of cars the size of ordinary railway coaches, but much lighter, will be swung, with capacity of several hundred passengers each.

The French engineer has spent several years studying the problem, devoting himself principally to the aerial cable lines used so much by the Italian and Austrian armies in fighting in the Alps. Tiny cars swung from cables were employed to carry men and munitions to and from high mountain peaks.

Coanda suggests that these cars be equipped with wings similar in form to those of aeroplanes, and that they be equipped with motors which will drive them through the air at more than 100 miles an hour, instead of having them drawn by moving cables as on some of the Alpine aerial roads. The cables would remain stationary and insure the safety of the passengers in case the motors stalled.

His scheme contemplates an elaborate system of sidings and block signals similar to those in use on American railways for his cable highways. The cables themselves would be suspended from tall metal towers.

Coanda proposes that his plan be given a trial over a distance of fifty or sixty miles, and he has written the prefect of the department of the Alpes-Maritimes, soliciting his aid. If the experiment should prove successful he would ask the French government to erect an aerial cable line from Paris to Nice to transport visitors to the Riviera.

The Riviera officials, though doubting the feasibility of the scheme in other portions of France, believe that it may be successful in linking up Nice and Monte Carlo with some of the nearby mountain resorts. They are now studying the plans drawn by Coanda to determine the cost of a trial.

Wisconsin has 240 American Legion posts and nearly 25,000 members.

Woman, 108, Thinks She Is Overlooked in Long Sojourn Here

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 15.—Illinois' oldest woman—Mrs. Antoinette Smith, aged 108 years—wants to know if God has forgotten her. She believes he has, for she wants to die. To her life is a trial.

On the day before she celebrated her 108th birthday—April 18—Mrs. Smith said:

"God has forgotten I'm here."

The woman's history is an interesting one. It dates back of 1812 when she was born on the island of Madeira, near Portugal. Mrs. Smith is a Portuguese. Before her marriage her name was Alves. When a child her family, through persecution, was forced into exile. Religion was the cause. Her mother was condemned to die, but appeals were taken to Queen Victoria of England by interested friends and her sentence was commuted to a fine. Queen Victoria obtained the commutation through her friendship with Queen Donna Maria, the then ruling sovereign of Portugal. But Mrs. Smith's mother could not pay the fine, so she was sent in prison for twenty-three months. When released the family fled to Trinidad. After two years' residence there they immigrated to America. Shortly after arriving in New York the family came by tedious stages to Illinois, settling in Jacksonville, a few miles from here.

The Alves family is probably the oldest living family in the United States. All its members are noted for longevity. John Alves, of Salt Lake City, who is only 70 years, is the "baby." Manuel Alves, a farmer living near Jacksonville, is 96 years old; Mrs. J. Figueroa of Brooklyn, 97, and J. J. Alves, of Farmingdale, Ill., 93. Mrs. Smith is the oldest member of the family.

But the Smiths are vying with the Alves for the longevity record. Mrs. Smith has five living children, twenty-seven grandchildren, forty great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. Her oldest child is 81 years and her youngest 64. The latter, incidentally, would easily pass for 40.

Prohibition was a blow to Mrs. Smith. It took away regular libations of wine in which she indulged.

"She thinks old people ought to have a little wine as a stimulant," her youthful 64-year-old daughter explains.

Last fall the "baby" of the Alves family visited Springfield. It was the first time in sixty years that he had seen his sister, Mrs. Smith.

Milliners' Chief Thinks Four Hats Plenty for Milady

Winifred Van Duser, writing to the Denver Post from New York, says:

Four hats a year, totaling \$30 in price is a fair enough supply for any American woman and should be endorsed by all milliners' associations.

This was the statement Friday of Frederick Bode of New York and Chicago, president of the Millinery Jobbers' association and of the New York millinery chamber of commerce.

With 1,100 milliners and jobbers, Bode is attending the three days' convention of the jobbers association, in session here. He said:

"Four hats a year, one for each season, is all the average woman needs."

"Statistics show that approximately 50,000,000 women in the United States spend between one-half and a billion dollars every year for hats."

"That means an average of \$7.50 a hat, which is what it should be. But the fact of the matter is that some women do not get hats, while at the same time, another woman should be able to get on with \$30 a year, and if she wishes to divide it up into four equal parts, so much the better."

It was pointed out to Mr. Bode that one could buy about half a bunch of flowers with which to trim a hat for \$7.50 these days; also that a perfectly plain "shape" of fine straw is priced somewhere around \$30. He mumbled something about labor conditions, and let it go at that.

A feature of the convention is the scrap which is raging between the jobbers and members of the Retail Milliners' association concerning the four-season-a-year movement.

The milliners' association contends that two seasons added to the two already long established, would insure millinery workers steady employment throughout the year and would enable them to work for lower wages. Indirectly, therefore it would lower prices of hats while resulting in just as much money to everybody all the way round as now is being paid out.

The jobbers apparently do not think much of the plan, contending that a sale at \$50 is worth more to the merchant than two at \$25.

It was said Friday that the most money ever paid for a hat was \$6,500. It was given to a Fifth avenue shop, it was said, for a hat trimmed with diamond set platinum buckles.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD SHORTAGE DUE TO LACK OF LONG STAPLE, FORESTALLED BY EARLY ORDER

All automobile tires are hard to buy, due to a shortage of long staple fabric, but this is especially true of Kelly-Springfield tires.

Manager Beasley of the Ranger Garage company, who has the sale agency for this tire, in discussing the situation said that the popular sizes, such as 30x3, 30x3 1-2, 33x4 and 34x4 1-2 in Kelly-Springfields were almost impossible to obtain, due to the wide use of this brand of tire by motorists.

However, Mr. Beasley stated that his company was well protected, having placed a \$60,000 order early in the year. The shipment was to have been delivered in three months and not more than half of the tires have arrived, he said. But, being an old order, it will receive first line.

consideration, and Mr. Beasley is sure that his company will pass through the prevailing shortage without annoyance to their customers.

The Ranger Garage company also has the agencies for the Oakland and Reo cars and the Garford truck.

Reo deliveries are coming regularly, but Oaklands are very hard to obtain. The company now has Oaklands in stock with a carload of Reo expected shortly. But, according to Mr. Beasley, the Reos will be used to fill old orders. He said he was not sure how much longer this car could be delivered without a long wait, since it is attaining greater popularity in Ranger and vicinity every day.

The Ranger company is one of eight whose general headquarters are in Abilene.

SALE

Large handsome California bungalow; eight rooms, land 100x190, picket fence, garage, cistern, front porch cement with brick piers, hardwood floors, built-in book-cases also fire place, buffet, large glass doors dividing living and dining rooms, hardwood floors, lots of clothes closets and drawers, large sleeping porch, all modern. Situated among some of the finest homes in Ranger. Property purchased six months ago for \$10,000; can be had for \$7,500 if sold at once. Easy terms.

For information
Apply Ranger General Hospital

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TRADE

Located Young addition. Four rooms; furnished. This is a great bargain. It can be purchased at a sacrifice.

Call Manager, Hotel Bernardo

Julianna Shop

"Exclusive Wear for Women"
P. & Q. Bldg. Main St.

**A Remarkable Selling of
Dresses, Suits and Blouses**
ONE-FOURTH REDUCTION
Off Our Already Low Prices



THIS collection of smart new apparel will win the instant approval of every woman who sees them. The Julianna is known for its distinction of styles and correct modes, and we are especially proud of this lovely collection. We ask that you make your selections early, if possible.

NOTICE TO THE TRADE—Starting Monday, this store will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7. p. m., in order to give our employees regular hours.

For Three Days

Commencing Monday and ending on Wednesday, we offer thirty-five of the famous

White Sewing Machine

No. 70, Rotary Bobbin, "Sit Straight" Models, in the Quartered Oak finishes, at the record-breaking price of only

\$45.00

FOR CASH ONLY!
Regular Price \$75.00
Positively Three Days Only!

E. B. Reid Furniture Co.

Home, Hotel and Office Furniture

PATHE PHONOGRAPHS

South of Postoffice

'OLDEST MAN IN THE WORLD' IS YOUNGER THAN HE THINKS, ASSERTS NEW YORK DOCTOR

John Shell, the Kentucky centenarian, reported in his own words to be between 131 and 132 years old, is a mere youth of 100 or so, according to Dr. L. L. Nascher of New York city, who examined Shell physically last November and also investigated his actual age.

According to the doctor, who describes his results and gives his conclusions in American Medicine (New York), John is a scant hundred years old, and may even lack a few months of that. Dr. Nascher confines what he says to the physical and mental phenomena of senility exhibited by Shell and the way in which his reputed age of 131 years has been noised abroad. In the extracts given below, we have omitted all purely medical peculiarities and have retained only those understood of the multitude. Writes Dr. Nascher:

"He is ignorant and illiterate, suffering from the garrulous form of senile dementia, with hallucinations and delusions, readily susceptible to suggestions, and his statements, in so far as they relate to figures, dates and periods of time, are utterly unreliable.

"His reputed age, 131 years, has been so drilled into him by his exploiters that he insists he is so old in spite of the most obvious discrepancies and inconsistencies. The real estimate of his age was made from information obtained from various sources, including members of his family and his own admissions and United States census reports. There are no records of his birth, baptism or first marriage.

"At the time of my visit he lay huddled up in bed, dressed in shirt and trousers, which had probably not been removed in many days. Taken out of bed, he gave the appearance of extreme decrepitude and he was unable to stand without his cane. For a few moments, while his picture was taken, he stood fairly erect, but this usual posture when standing was a slouch, with bent knees carved spinal curvature and head fallen forward.

"His body is wasted, like that of a person in the last stages of tuberculosis. His skin is dry, thin and loose, tanned where exposed. His countenance is ordinarily expressionless, but it was occasionally animated as when relating his hallucinations and when speaking of his unsatisfactory financial dealing with his exploiters. His eyes are gray, blurry, with small pupils. He claims that he can still see well enough to shoot a squirrel at 200 yards, but his close vision is defective. His hearing, he says, has been failing, but it was fairly acute, and when his attention was riveted upon my questions he could hear my voice at six feet. He lost the tick of a watch as soon as it was removed from his ear."

What does a centenarian eat—and drink? Dr. Nascher outlines his menu as follows:

"His appetite is good, but, owing to the loss of teeth, his food consists almost entirely of soft, mussy food, milk and buttermilk. He swallows small pieces of pork, chicken, squirrel or rabbit meat as he can not chew them, but they produce gastric distress, and he now eats meat sparingly. He formerly ate large quantities of meat, shooting small game when he was out of pork.

"On rare occasions he has gorged himself on possum. He seldom ate beef,

veal, mutton or lamb as they were scarce while pork and small game were plentiful. In vegetables he was limited to the produce of his farm: corn, cabbage, onions, pumpkins, potatoes, sweet potatoes, and sometimes beans.

"That is all he raised on his farm in recent years, and probably all that he ever raised, but his children and grandchildren now bring him other food. His beverages consisted of milk and buttermilk, rarely tea or coffee, and daily a dram (a swallow) of corn whisky before breakfast. He still takes the daily dram."

"His mental activity, we are told, seems to be strongest on the imaginative side."

"It was impossible to get reliable information from the old man himself, as he has a poor memory, was prone to exaggerate and invent statements, and he was very susceptible to suggestion. His second wife gave information, however, free from the taint of exaggeration and falsehood."

"Mentally he was a garrulous senile dement, having hallucinations of sight and hearing and delusions of grandeur. As soon as he was seated he began to talk about voices he heard and no one else heard, calling out 'Holy Roller,' and he say 'haints' in the room, at the door and out of doors. Other 'haints' called out 'Pot Rack; Pot Rack.' He got his gun to shoot one of the 'haints' that went out of the window and stood outside laughing at him, but just as he was about to pull the trigger the 'haint' disappeared."

"He told me that two weeks ago three men who said they were 'Holy Rollers' came to his house, but he knew that they were devils and he chased them away with his gun. His wife corroborated him in this incident, but said it occurred last winter while he had influenza. The fancies of his delirium while suffering from influenza had become permanent hallucinations."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

are held in the Elks Club
419 Main St.
Sunday at 11 a. m.
Testimonial meetings every
Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Free reading room at 307 1-2
Mesquite. Cordial invitation
extended to all services and
reading room.

If It's Plumbing

See Us

"Our work makes a home
of the house."

GUHEEN BROS.

Plumbers

Office: Room 16, New Poe
Bldg., So. Marston, near Main



EVERY PATTERN HAT

In our entire stock is offered tomorrow in a

25 per Cent DISCOUNT SALE

—Smart, new models for immediate wear, of hair lace braid, Maline and Chantilly lace, Taffeta, Georgettes, Milans and Leg-horns.

Will be offered for Monday only at

1-4 OFF

Good selection of Children's Hats

Vogue Hat Shop

117 South Marston Street

cinations. His delusions were mostly in corroboration that age. These he had acquired through suggestion of the men who exploited him at fairs as 'the oldest man in the world'.

"When I asked him how old he was he said 131 years. I asked if he was not older, he said, 'Maybe I am 200 years; I don't know.' When shown the discrepancies in his statements regarding ages of his children and himself and wife, he became confused and said he 'didn't remember,' or else 'maybe.' According to these statements he must have been married thirty-two years when the first child was born and his first wife must have been 53 years old, and 78 years old when the last child was born."

"Though barely able to stand, he said he could ride to Hyden and back, a distance of over forty miles, in a day, under present-day conditions."

regard to his age and events intended to The trip one way usually takes the greater part of the day, as it is made over the worst possible mountain roads through woods and streams and places so narrow that two riders can not pass each other (I made only sixteen miles of this trip in one day). He spoke of his virility, his strength, his ability to shoot a squirrel at 200 yards, etc. He kept babbling all the time."

The obvious lesson to be drawn from his life is that a rugged constitution, a natural mode of living governed by instinct instead of by the clock, and freedom from ambition and care predisposed to longevity. It is, however, a useless lesson, since such a mode of life is well nigh impossible in civilized communities under present-day conditions.

COTE FAMILIES IN ODD WEDDED COMBINATION

International News Service.
MANCHESTER, N. H., May 15.—An interesting matrimonial combination was revealed here when Alphonse Cote and Eva Cote were married at St. Anthony's church.

At the same time Alphonse Cote, brother of Eva, married Rose Cote, sister of Alphonse Cote, at St. George's church. Or, to put it more concisely, a brother and a sister married a brother and a sister.

With the brides wearing blue traveling suits and hats to match, the two couples left for Boston on a honeymoon trip.

The U. S. government has 750,000 people in its civilian army.

COLORADO MAY BE NEW PLATINUM MINING CENTER

International News Service.
SILVERTON, Colo., May 15.—Prediction is made that Colorado may rival the "black sand belt" of the Pacific Coast in the production of platinum following the discovery for the first time of the existence of this valuable metal in gold ore mined from workings near here.

Analysis of a sixty-one-ounce gold re-tort taken from this mine disclosed ten per cent platinum content, according to a report from Denver assayers. It is the first platinum ever detected in gold or silver ore in Colorado.

For service in the civil war, 2,653,062 men were called by President Lincoln.

NEARLY THREE INCHES OF RAIN AT STAMFORD

STAMFORD, May 15.—Nearly three inches of rain fell here this morning, flooding farm lands and railroad tracks and delaying traffic on the Wichita Valley line at California creek, south of town, several hours.

The Clear Fork is rapidly rising, it was reported.

Girls "Barred" From College.

LIBERTY, Mo., May 15.—The weaker sex have been barred from William Jewell College—that is until better housing facilities are provided.

Complaints of male students that they were unable to concentrate on their studies while the girls were in the class room led to the exclusion of the girls.

S. & H. Special FOR THE LADIES

Commencing Monday we will have for display the largest line of Ladies Ready-to-wear in the city. Within the last few days we have received a very attractive line of Dresses, Waists, Hose, and Shoes—a line that we are proud of. This was received after the commencement of our sale, but, notwithstanding, that we are selling them at the sale prices, we haven't anything set aside. Every article and piece of merchandise is on sale. Every lady in Ranger should take advantage of this wonderful opportunity, make it a special point to come to the S. & H. Store every day next week as every day will be a sale and bargain day for the ladies of Ranger. We will have plenty of competent help to wait on you.

LADIES' SUITS

Another of the most important bargains we have to offer in the store. This is a clean-up price on all ladies' spring suits.

\$150.00	\$65.00
\$100.00	\$50.00
\$85.00	\$42.50
\$65.00	\$30.00

Ladies' Dresses

\$98.50	\$89.75
\$79.50	\$62.50
\$75.00	\$60.00
\$68.50	\$48.50
\$62.50	\$55.00
\$45.00	\$32.50

SPORT SKIRTS

\$39.50	\$32.50
\$32.50	\$29.50
\$30.00	\$25.50
\$25.50	\$24.50

MIDDIES

\$4.25	\$2.25
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LADIES' VESTS

\$5.00	\$4.50
\$6.00	\$5.40
\$7.00	\$6.30

o APRONS

\$6.50	\$4.98
\$7.00	\$5.98

HOUSE DRESSES

\$6.50	\$4.85
\$7.75	\$6.25
\$9.00	\$7.98
\$11.50	\$9.50
\$12.00	\$10.50

MUSLIN GOWNS

\$1.50	\$1.28
\$2.00	\$1.48
\$3.00	\$2.48
\$4.00	\$3.48
\$4.50	\$3.98

SPECIAL DRESSES

Silks
Satins
Foulards

Taffetas
Tricotines

Valued at
\$65---Now
\$35

Children's Dresses

\$2.00	\$1.65
\$4.00	\$3.15
\$5.25	\$3.95

Ladies' Silk Gowns

\$14.00	\$12.60
\$15.00	\$13.50
\$16.00	\$14.40
\$17.00	\$15.30
\$20.00	\$18.00
\$22.00	\$19.80

TEDDIES

\$5.00	\$4.50
\$7.50	\$6.75
\$9.50	\$8.55
\$10.00	\$9.00
\$12.50	\$11.25
\$14.00	\$12.60
\$15.00	\$13.50

BLOOMERS

\$ 5.00	\$ 4.50
\$ 7.00	\$ 6.30
\$ 8.00	\$ 7.20
\$10.00	\$ 9.00
\$12.00	\$10.00

Vanity and Beauty Boxes

\$18.50	\$16.50
\$ 7.50	\$ 5.50
\$18.00	\$16.00
\$ 8.00	\$ 6.50
\$12.00	\$10.00

Ladies' Silk Shirt-Waists

High collars and long sleeves in beautiful plaits and stripes.

\$14.00	\$12.98
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Announcement

We want the ladies to know that this sale is not conducted by any sales firm, association or corporation. We do not deem it advisable to have any outsider to promote our sale. We do away with that unnecessary expense and give the public at large the advantage of this immense saving. We do not have lots of unnecessary cartoons, signs and displays that sales organizations allure your attention to. We have got the goods, and right prices and that's what the public wants.

LADIES' SHOES

This department has a large variety of shoes to select from, and we seldom fail to please the most particular lady.

\$22.50 \$14.48

This lot represents our Suedes, in all colors.

\$20.00	\$12.98
\$19.50 black kid	\$14.48
\$18.50	\$13.98
\$17.50	\$12.74
\$16.50	\$12.48
\$16.00	\$12.24
\$15.50	\$11.98
\$15.00	\$11.74
\$14.00	\$11.48
\$12.50	\$11.24
\$10.00	\$ 8.98
\$ 9.00	\$ 6.98

Ladies' Blouses

\$ 6.00 to \$ 8.50	\$4.98
\$ 7.50 to \$12.00	\$6.98
\$10.00 to \$15.00	\$9.98

KIMONAS

SILK AND CREPE

\$10.00	\$ 7.45
\$15.00	\$12.50
\$20.00	\$16.95
\$25.00	\$18.50
\$42.50	\$38.50

S. & H. Clothing Co.

LUXURIOUS NEW YORK PAYS TAX \$15,000,000 MONTHLY ON TRIFLES MARKED AS LUXURY TAX TARGET

New York, May 15.—Luxury in New York is now going on at the rate of \$15,000,000 a year, according to the estimate of the collector of internal revenue for Manhattan. In February, according to the collector, the government received from his office \$2,000,000 more in luxury taxes than was paid in any previous month in the history of the department. The month of April probably will exceed them all. The receipts, he says, have been mounting higher and higher for six months.

"What some people call the 'orgy of spending' has not exhausted itself," said Mr. Edwards today, "but my men, in their talks with merchants and others who pay the great bulk of the taxes, have been told that the 'peak' of extravagance seems to have been reached and that a period of retrenchment is close at hand."

King's Ransom for Candy.
"We hear a lot about the income and excess profits taxes which are due in the spring of every year and about the hardships of meeting it but the fact is that the steady tax, and one which is least felt by the public and of which we hear very little, is the luxury impost. The poorer chap who buys his girl an ice cream soda doesn't grumble at the penny or two tax any more than does the rich youth who presents his fiancée with a diamond tiara or a touring car. Neither misses it as the item is so small as compared with the expenditure."

"A king's ransom was spent for candy last December but the biggest revenue came from dealers in jewelry, furs and automobiles. The theatres showed that in January they did an unusually prosperous business. When persons start to economize they usually cut out amusements but in January, in the borough of Manhattan alone, \$783,891.43 was paid in taxes. Multiply that by ten and you will get some idea of how much Father Knickerbocker and his guests are paying to be entertained at just the theatres. There are no indications of any panic in these figures. The man who said: 'Always be a bull on the great U. S. A.' seems to be vindicated."

Big Revenues from Sodas.
"An interesting thing about the luxury tax is that more revenue is being derived from ice cream sodas

SHORTAGE OF HOTELS STARTS HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE, LONDON

NEW YORK, May 15.—In view of the shortage of hotel accommodation London has followed the example of Paris and Brussels in forming a national hospitality committee with machinery for dealing with the expected influx of American visitors. The movement was initiated under the auspices of the Royal Colonial Institute of London followed by a meeting of the British house of commons when representatives of the home and foreign press attended, also deputations from the American Chamber of Commerce in England, the English Speaking Union, the Red Triangle League of the Y. M. C. A., the Anglo-American society, the Middle Classes union, the American Express company, the British Empire union and many other influential bodies.

Sir Harry Brittain, member of parliament, who was founder of the very successful club for American officers in London during the war, was elected president of an organization which has mobilized and registered in a most business-like way not only all hotel and boarding-house accommodation in London and the provinces but literally tens of thousands of rooms in the houses of private occupants where until now no accommodation has been available. The idea of hospitality to Americans as a British national tribute to the United States was launched by Mr. Blumenthal, formerly of New York and now the editor of the London Express.

As a result of the work accomplished, says a cablegram from Sir Harry Brittain, no American visitor to England this year need fear lack of a good room at a cheap rate and also facilities for visiting places of interest. Householders responded to the appeal to register most generously, the majority being people in comfortable circumstances who have never yet shared "the Englishman's castle" with a visitor from across the seas. Trips to Shakespeare's country, to the Cathedral cities, to Sturgrave Manor, ancestral home of the Washington family and many other places of special interest to Americans have been arranged under the auspices of the hospitality committee at most prices. As to rates of living in England they are expected as being "below the average in the United States with the exception of butter and sugar." It is requested that all letters of inquiry be directed to Major Cecil Bavin, "The Beaver Hut," Hospitality League, Strand, London.

Pauline Goldmark, who is still manager of the Women's Service Section of the United States railroad administration, graduated from Bryn Mawr college in 1886 and succeeds to her present position after twenty years devoted to social research in industry.

THREE MORE BALL GAMES IN TOURNAMENT AT U. OF T.

AUSTIN, May 15.—With three games left to play the interfraternity baseball tournament of the University of Texas is about to come to a close. Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha must meet and Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon must play a game before the finals will be reached.

Winners in these games will play for the championship. At the outset of the season, the league was divided into four smaller leagues. The four fraternities named above won the championships in these four. They are now trying for the university championship. Winners will receive points toward the all-round athletic fraternity cup which will be awarded in the next two or three weeks.

YANK ASKS JOB IN FRANCE TO BE NEAR ADOPTED SON

BOSTON, May 15.—American ex-soldier wants a job in France that he may be near his adopted "godson," a twelve-year-old war orphan. This is the substance of the story of E. Norman Clough, a former artilleryman of the A. E. F., who now supports the little French boy by sending money out of his earnings, but who would like to obtain employment in France that he may better look after the welfare and education of the child. Clough understands French, bookkeeping and automobiles and can play the piano and organ.

DALLAS.—Co-operating with the government savings division, practically all of the summer normals this year will give a practical course in thrift and saving.

SUMMER CONCERTS BY GALVESTON BAND

GALVESTON, Texas, May 15.—Free band concerts throughout the summer have been endorsed by a number of Galveston civic organizations. Plans contemplate seventy-six consecutive concerts in public parks. They will start with the influx of summer vacationists in June, those behind the movement say.

Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of TCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our risk.

RANGER DRUG CO.

Learn to Dance

PROF. JAMES R. CLIBUM
formerly with Marfer's Academy,
Long Beach, Cal.
Teacher
of All Modern Dances

Guarantees to Teach You in 12
Lessons
Classes 6:00 to 8:30 evenings...

At Summer Garden

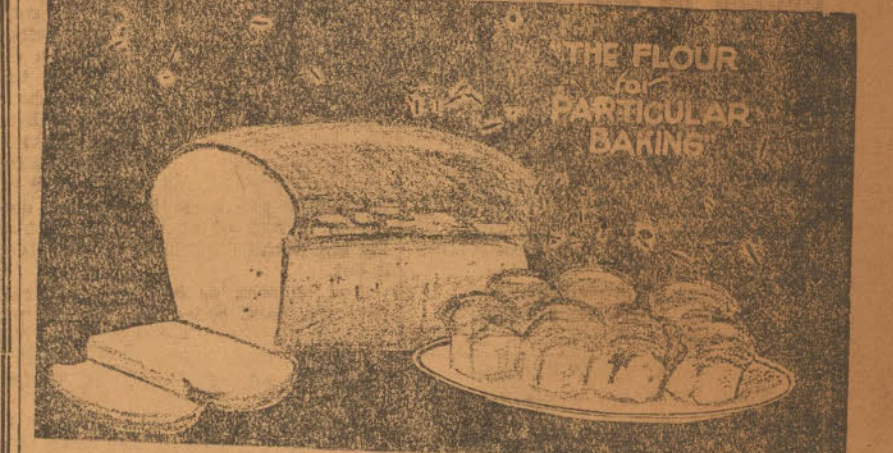
Pupils admitted to Dances without charge.

Stonewall Jackson Lumber Co.

See Us for Your Lumber Wants

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

Lumber or Hardware
We will appreciate your trade



AFTER ALL, good flour is more often judged by its results in BREAD. Bread that has the power to please our palate every day in the year—bread that does not become tiresome, no matter how often eaten, must be made of flour that combines every element of nutrition. Bread made of SMITH'S BEST FLOUR meets the requirements perfectly. SMITH'S BEST was milled, first, to make good bread. Thousands of women assert it has made good the purpose.



Equitable Trust Company Demonstration Car to Visit Here

Will Be in

RANGER

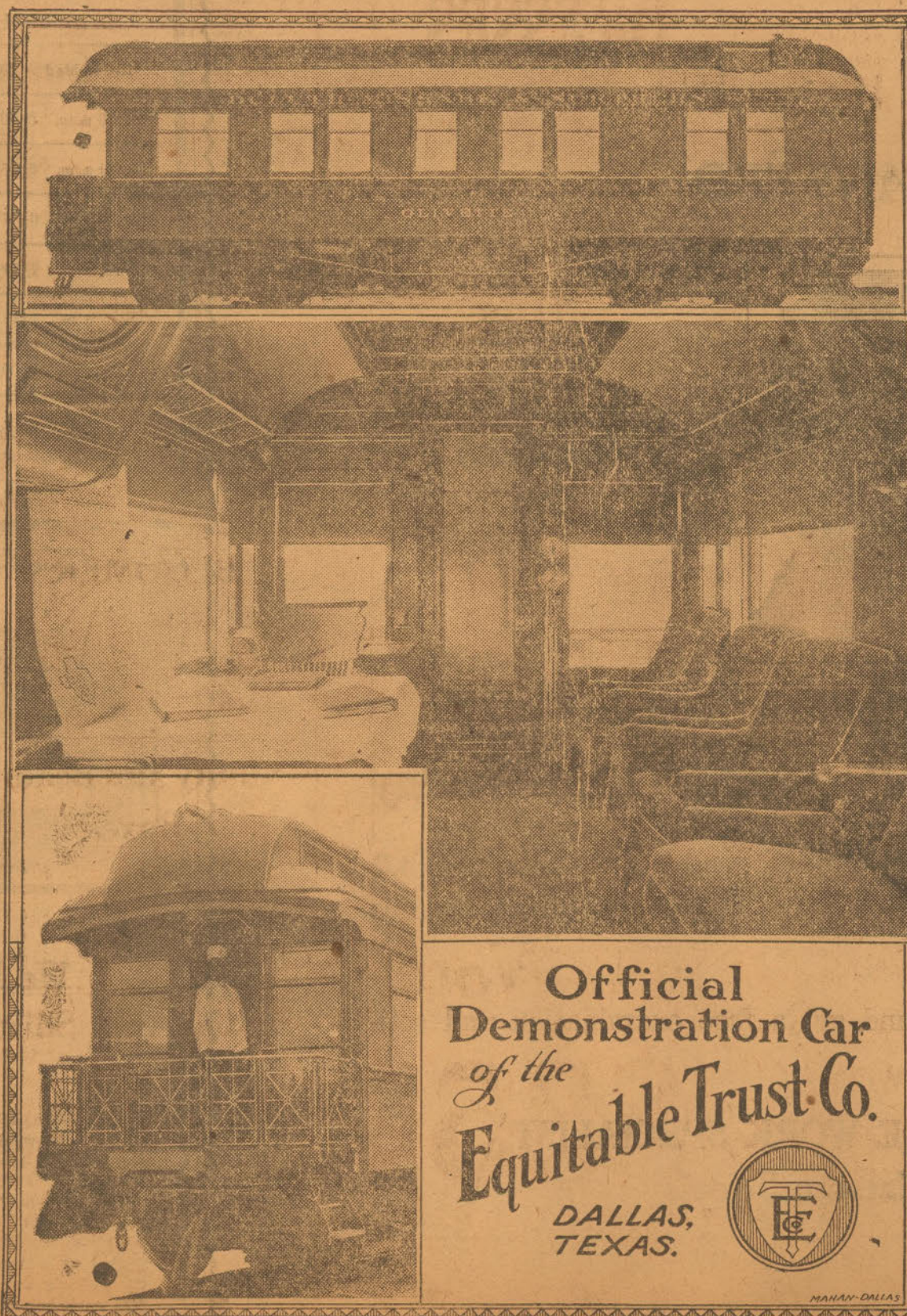
On Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday, May
17, 18 and 19

The Equitable Trust Company of Dallas, buying and selling tax title property under the provisions of the Texas Constitution and Statutes, now has an official demonstration car on a tour of several sections of Texas. Representatives aboard are informing the people how

EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY

Directly Benefits the Public

Citizens are being personally advised of how the company helps the State and Counties replenish their treasuries with delinquent tax funds and thus helps the communities make public improvements and maintain modern conveniences.

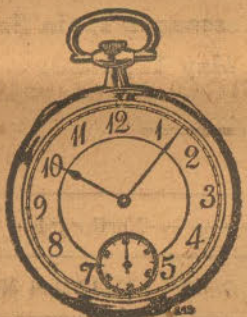


Official
Demonstration Car
of the
Equitable Trust Co.

DALLAS,
TEXAS.



You Are Cordially Invited to Call at This Car



W. E. DAVIS

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

Glenn Hotel

REDUCED RENTS

Cool large rooms

\$10.50, \$12.00, \$14.00,
\$18.00 per week.

Also light housekeeping rooms
at same rate.

315 Elm Street

Opposite Fire Station.



The Lash and the Wash

Under the burning suns of
Africa the slaves in diamond
fields used to be made to keep
working under the lash when
the heat has sapped their en-
ergy.

But how about America, where
free women drudge under the
hot sun and over steaming
wash boilers doing the family
wash. There is a more humane,
efficient and modern way. Send
your laundry work to us.

Phone 236

Ranger Steam
Laundry

Ranger Daily Times

RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY,
PUBLISHERS.

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

LARRY SMITS,
Managing Editor.

TELEPHONE:

Local Connection.....244
Special Long Distance Connection.

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

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

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One year.....9.00
Single copies......05
(In advance.)

THAT NEW STATION.

The heavy rain of Saturday served to emphasize the insistent, paramount need for a new passenger depot to replace the totally inadequate structure now in use at the Texas & Pacific tracks. The one room of the present station will hold about fifty people comfortably. It is lounge room, smoker, men and women's rest room and what-not.

During a downpour of rain Saturday several hundred people were waiting to take trains. Every seat in the building was taken up, and people were crowded in the room so thick that it was almost impossible to get in or out. Numerous persons, including a number of women and children, stood under the platform south of the passenger waiting room; stood in the mud, with the wind blowing on them and the rain splashing them.

In spite of promises made over a year ago, the Texas & Pacific railroad has not added a yard to the capacity of the passenger station. Its record in this respect is one of broken promises and shameful disregard for the comfort of its passengers.

HOME BUILDING.

An enterprise that has never been organized successfully in this city is a home-building corporation. Numerous attempts to organize such a corporation have been made, but they have all failed of accomplishment.

One trouble experienced by men who have tried to get backing for the purpose has been the lure of easy money in the oil fields—the glittering promise of fabulous returns on investments. This lure has taken up thousands of dollars.

Announcements Political

Ernest Jones

Candidate For
COUNTY CLERK

Jno. A. Russell

Candidate For
STATE SENATOR
28th Senatorial District of Texas

Wiley C. Hittson

Candidate For
SHERIFF
Subject to action of Democratic primaries, July 24, 1920.

John S. Hart

Candidate For
TAX COLLECTOR
Eastland County
Your support will be appreciated. Subject to the action Democratic Primary.

Roger Fenlaw

Candidate For
JUSTICE OF PEACE
Precinct No. 2

Earl Bender

Candidate For
COUNTY CLERK

John H. Moore

Candidate For
SHERIFF

much of which has been wasted on visionary schemes which have failed to pay any dividend and have used up the money of unfortunate investors.

A good home building company, run along sound conservative lines, would be one of the town's greatest assets, and would prove of permanent benefit.

Little Bennys



I bought a majigger at Mommy Simunises store yesterday afternoon, being a trick majigger with a rubber ball on the end of a rubber tube and a flat rubber thing on the other end, the trick being to put the flat thing under the table cloth just were sunbods plate is going to be and then squeeze the ball and make the plate go up and down as if it was haunted. Wich I put it under pops plate and left the ball hanging down under the table cloth by my place, and wen the bell rang for suppir pop came in and sat down, saying, I feel all shaky today, I bleeve ive bin werking too hard. Ill haff to cut it out.

And as soon as he started to eat I gave the ball2 squeezes and pops plate went up and down twice, and pop quick pushed his chair back and looked at the plate, and ma sed, Wat is it, Willyum, wats the matter?

Nothing, sed pop. And he started to eat agen and jest as he was going to eat a lot of peez on his fork I quick squeeze the ball agen and pops plate went up and down once, and all the peez went off the fork and pop quick grabbed up his plate and looked under it without seeing anything on account of the flat thing being all the way under the table cloth, and ma sed, For mersy sake Willyum, wat are you doing?

Nothing, cant a man pick up his own plate if he wunts to? sed pop, and ma sed, And look at those peez all over the table cloth.

Look at them yourself, sed pop. Wich jest then I made his plate go up and down 3 times, and mad sed, My goodniss, Willyum, wat aies your plate? and pop sed, O, you see it too, thank hevvin. And he looked at me and I looked ignorant, and he picked up his plate and the table cloth and everything and I had to go rite to bed without hardly anything in my stummick yet but 2 pork chops and 2 helps of mash potatoes and about 40 peez.

BOY BURNED WHEN CAN HE FOUND EXPLODES

VALLEY FALLS, Kan., May 15.—Allen Baker, 10, of this place, is well qualified to give this advice: "Don't touch lighted matches to cans unless you know what they contain!"

Young Baker found a small can containing a peculiar-looking substance the other day and decided to see if it would burn. Instead, it exploded, scorching his neck and head.

The can contained a vulcanizing preparation.

REMODELING MAKES ALMOST NEW THEATER OF THE OPERA HOUSE

For the last two weeks work has been under way remodeling the Opera House. The stage, which needed attention first on account of the different vaudeville acts that require more room, has been finished and a new floor laid. The lighting system also was worked over. Besides this, some new scenery made its appearance, which aids greatly in vaudeville productions.

The theatre has been repainted and the lobby given a good working over, which adds greatly to the looks of the entrance.

The candy shop, which stood in the center of the lobby, has been moved next door and entrances to it have been made from both the lobby and the main part of the theatre.

The candy shop in its new location has been receiving considerable attention also. It is equipped with a soda fountain and all the paraphernalia for serving the most delightful refreshments.

In addition to these improvements, a ladies' rest room has been built.

RAIN BRINGS SWIFT CHANGES OF GARB IN RANGER STREETS

Ranger changes garb more often and more completely than any other city in the United States. On fair days, regulation "civvies" are worn, the same as in Fort Worth or Cleburne. A cloud in the west will cause a scattering show of high-top boots. A rain sets everybody to wearing rubber or leather high-tops, slickers and raincoats.

Even in the matter of transportation the change is noticeable. In fair weather and when roads are good, most of the hauling is done by truck. A few rains come, and teamsters with their heavy horses or mules take the field. When the mud becomes almost impassable to wagons and trucks, the cheery little caterpillar tractor demonstrates its ability to negotiate slippery morasses of mud. When it gets too muddy for the caterpillar there isn't any hauling done.

HOAG FINDS STOLEN AUTO IN ROADWAY ON TRIP TO FORT WORTH

Harry Hoag has returned from Fort Worth, where he has been conferring with officers, both local and state, regarding the epidemic of automobile stealing that is prevalent over the state.

Mr. Hoag made the trip to Fort Worth by automobile. A short distance this side of Millsap, he said, he found a car abandoned by the side of the road. The car was in his list of stolen cars. He towed it into Millsap and placed it in a garage.

The automobile was owned in Fort Worth, he said, and upon arrival there he notified the officials of its whereabouts.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY BIG

IT'S DIAMOND CUTTING DIAMOND IN BOOTLEG TRADES IN THE DARK

A dark-corner in an alley of this city, 9 o'clock at night. Two shrouder forms met, paused, tried to judge a dim outline in the gloom.

"Want a bottle?" asked one, tentatively.

"How much?" countered the other, with something like a smack of dry lips.

"Eighteen dollars."

"What is it—jake?"

"No," in a stage whisper. "Corn whiskey."

"I'll take it. Here's the money."

While one tried to judge of the currency, the other tried to uncork the quart bottle. Later, in the light of a street lamp, the bootlegger casually pulled some

money from his pocket and inspected it. He had a one-dollar bill and several cents worth of Mexican paper money.

At another street corner, in the dark, the other man knocked the neck off the bottle and put it to his lips. It was a good brand of apple vinegar.

KANSAS SCHOOL TEACHER HAS BUT TWO PUPILS

GRINNELL, Kan., May 15.—Miss Audrey Trueman, teacher in the Grove county District School No. 30, is believed to have the "softest" teaching job in Kansas.

The total enrollment of the school is two pupils. Miss Truman receives a monthly salary of \$75.

Were the salaries of all other teachers prorated at the rate paid Miss Trueman undoubtedly there would be a large number of "eminently satisfied" school-ma'ams.

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Will Operate the Following Passenger Train Service
Effective Wednesday, May 12, 1920:

Southward			Northward		
No. 11 Mxd	No. 1	STATION	No. 2	No. 12 Mxd	No. 14 Mxd
10:30 a. m.	5:50 p. m.	Franklin	5:20 p. m.	8:30 a. m.	
11:10 a. m.	6:35 p. m.	Ranger, ar.		5:00 p. m.	
12:15 p. m.	6:35 p. m.	Ranger, lv.	4:50 p. m.	7:30 a. m.	
1:10 p. m.	7:10 p. m.	Edhobby	3:30 p. m.		4:10 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	7:35 p. m.	Jakehamon	3:00 p. m.		3:30 p. m.
	9:00 p. m.	Dublin	1:30 p. m.		

Daily freight service in operation between above points.
For further information address
I. M. STRUPPER, G. F. & P. A., Ranger, Texas.
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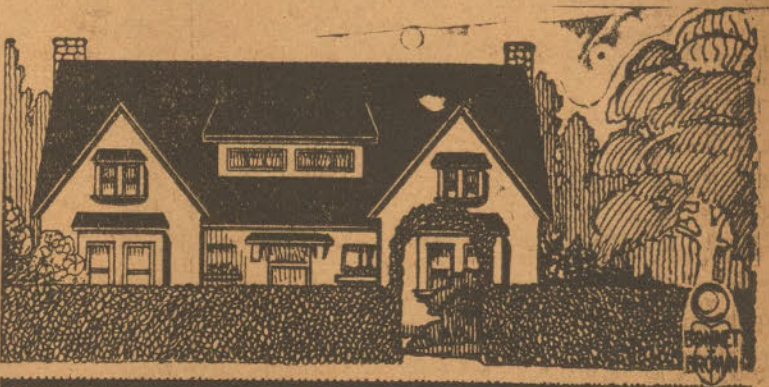
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Business Directory

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

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

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Little Dolomite

the Adventurer of the Stars

Stories and Pictures by William Stevens

CHAPTER FOUR

The Visible Motions of the Winged Worlds; and an Adventure in the World of the Great Little

The Earth-man's world is one of the countless worlds in space, and one of the most isolated. For it spins on alone,

quarreling with itself, in the mighty depths of infinity. While far beyond, lighted by mightier suns than the one the Earth-man knows, are countless swarms of vaster living realms and immensities of beauty too great for any soul to tell. To the men of the earth, it is a vast distance around their world. Yet it whirls around its poles like a spinning top, once every twenty-four hours, at a speed of more than 1,000 miles an hour.

The distance through this whirling world is 8,000 miles. But imagine a row of 108 worlds like this, side by side like a giant row of beads—and all of these worlds would not reach across the face of the sun! For the sun is more than 866,000 miles in diameter.

But now think of 675 suns like this, in one vast ring. And this will be like a necklace of molten golden globes, more than 583 million miles around it! Why, if the Earth-man, when he was twenty-one years old, were to begin to travel this distance as fast as he could walk (about twenty-five miles in every day) he would have to live more than twenty-three million years to reach his journey's end!

Yet once each year the Earth-man's world travels around this gigantic path in space, at a speed of more than eighteen miles a second.

And this is but a tiny ring compared to those "paths" (orbits) outside the pathway of the earth. And the Earth-man's year is just a little while compared

with the longer years of our neighbor worlds.

The orbit of the planet Jupiter is so great that it requires nearly twelve of the Earth's years for Jupiter to make one journey around the sun. Still further from the sun, the great planet Neptune revolves around the sun just once to the Earth-man's 164 years! And on Neptune this is just one year.

Out in the cold blue northern sky there is a tiny star. And our sun with all his family of planets that whirl about him and around each other—all are speeding swiftly toward this northern point of light.

This "tiny" light is a vast globular cluster of more than 14,000 mighty suns! And there also, in the boundless deeps of the north, is the mighty Arcturus, a giant sun more than 375,000 times the volume of our own sun. Its great body is more than sixty-two million miles in diameter.

In a far greater "path" than can be told, the Earth is flying onward toward that northern star, on a journey far more swift than the Earth-men know. But so far distant is that glowing fire, that in all the ages of centuries men have dwelt upon the Earth, you seem no nearer to that mighty lamp.

Such are the immensities in which Little Dolomite is free to roam with the swiftness of light. Clothed in a garment of living flame, it can journey around the Earth-man's world more than seven times in less than one second of time.

And all the vastness here described is but a pin-point in the boundless etheric

space. On his eternal quest among the wonders of the spaces, Little Dolomite may sweep onward forever and ever with the swiftness of light—yet reach no "limit." For Cosmos, the boundless universe, is without limit, without end.

But all of the wonders of the universe are not those of the giant immensities. There are the worlds of the great little. And Little Dolomite will tell of adventures among the people who dwell in the "sea" of a tiny drop of dew!

O, there are wonders.
Everywhere to see;
Under deep oceans,
In a pot of tea—or
So near your nose, you
Knew not they could be!

Little Dolomite has not only the power to travel with the velocity of light; not only can he see all things, without eyes—even to the thoughts of the Earth-men—and hear, without ears; but also he has the power to dwell within or upon the tiniest particle of any thing.

All things, be they of iron, air or water, gold, glass or stone; all things, be they of rock or flesh—all but the invisible ether—are made of "Molecules."

All Molecules are tiny works of material in violent motion. Like tiny "worlds," immeasurably small, that spin about each other like the great suns and planets of outer space. And countless trillions of these tiny worlds make but the smallest grain of dust!

In a bar of hardest steel, or in the heart of a diamond stone, these little

"worlds" speed around each other—forever. And in proportion to their minute size, they are vast distances apart—like mighty stars.

Still here between these tiny bodies, as in the "ocean" reaches of boundless universal space—here is the invisible ether. By the aid of the most wonderful power in the universe, Little Dolomite can dwell upon the surface of a single Molecule. So that it becomes, to him, as a great world; with, beyond him, still smaller, gleaming bodies like little moons—that are called by the Earth-men, "Atoms."

And around even these Atom-moons in the tiny world of the Molecule, are still smaller groups or clusters of brilliant colored fires that seem to be trillions of distant stars! These radiant things are called by the Earth-men, "Ions."

That most wonderful power which enables Little Dolomite to dwell upon this tiniest of "worlds," the Molecule, is called by the Earth-man—Imagination! There is no thing in the realm of thought which cannot be done by this powerful of all spirit things—the Imagination.

It is a "periscope" of thought which, in a sea of deepest mystery gazes out into the light of truth—and sees there worlds unlimited—of Possibility!

(Little Dolomite departs from the Earth, but will return again to tell next Sunday of a strange adventure in a Drop of Dew—and the Tale of the Heart-beat of the Universe—The Editor.)

Early Closing Up to Merchants of the City Monday

The agitation of several of the leading merchants of Ranger for an early closing hour in the evening for all merchandise establishments has not met with entire success.

A petition was circulated by merchants Friday asking that every store close at 7 p. m.

Several of the leading merchants both on Main and the side streets refused to sign for various reasons.

The circulators of the petition were told by some merchants whom they approached that they were in Ranger for all the money they could make, and as soon as they had a "stake" they would leave. Others felt that, due to the heavy expense under which they were operating, they could not afford to cut off the revenue derived from keeping their stores open late in the evening. Still others refused to sign the petition until everyone else had clearly expressed a willingness to close at the hour appointed.

In an effort to adjust the matter so the plan would materialize a meeting was held in Castellaw's store, at which all merchants were expected. Only a few were present. At this meeting Weiss Brothers endorsed the movement. On Monday another effort will be made to get the co-operation of all business men to the plan. If this fails then the matter will be taken up with the Retail Merchants association which will organize next Wednesday night.

J. M. White of the White Dry Goods company, who was instrumental in starting the move, expressed himself as being of the opinion that it was a question of closing willingly or having the move forced.

Mr. White said he had talked with both union men and clerks and the idea of forming a clerks' union was growing in favor.

The clerks themselves, where they work in single shift are strongly in favor of the early closing plan and, wherever possible, are using their influence to bring it about.

STORK, PAYS VISIT TO SNOWBOUND TRAIN

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 15.—A Burlington passenger train, snowbound near here a few days ago, became home to a blue-eyed baby boy. The child was born while the train was engulfed in a huge snowdrift.

The train arrived here forty-nine hours late after three snowplows and more than 200 men had cleared the tracks.

The "new arrival" seemed none the worse for his experience and apparently was in the best of spirits.

England's Big Auto Show Draws 280,000 Persons

The biggest motor show in Great Britain's history—the annual Olympic show in London, which has been interrupted by the great war—was held recently. The attendance passed the 280,000 mark. The attendance at the previous show in 1913, was 220,000.

Next year, to accommodate a predicted increase and to circumvent London's limited hotel facilities, there will be two shows, one following the other. The exhibitors will draw lots for both dates and space, just as in the past they have drawn lots for space. The outstanding feature of the show in the British metropolis is the fact that light economical cars held the leading role.

There were all sorts of cars displayed, but almost all were built with an idea of saving gasoline—or petrol as our British cousins called it—and using just as little fuel as possible.

The London Times' summary says the output of the British makers in 1920 will be 150,000 cars, while the British market will require 300,000 cars. The excess, of course, will be supplied by foreign cars imported by British dealers, and among these will figure American, French and Italian cars which were exhibited at the Olympic show.

There were twenty-two new English cars on display, and the London Times regards as significant of the trend of development in England the fact that sixteen of the twenty-two were in the 11.9 horsepower class. The Times says:

"There is no doubt that, providing it be developed on common sense lines and too much is not extracted from the willing small engine of high efficiency this new 11.9 horsepower has been so largely instrumental in developing, it will prove to be most valuable. Essentially a car that is inexpensive in running costs, the 11.9 is quite capable of taking a light four-passenger car at a rousing speed and of climbing any ordinary hill."

The Calthorpe was the first small car to show that, under proper conditions of gearing and when due attention was paid to economy of weight and wind resistance in body work, a very little engine could be coaxed into doing, and in a most economical manner, the work that hitherto had been regarded as almost inseparably associated with a big one, and that even so very few concessions had to be made by the user in respect of comfort, speed and appearance. To adapt the small high efficiency motor to the full-sized car work is a difficult problem, only to be solved with great care."

Features of some of the new English cars pointed out are:

"The A. B. C. and C. A. R. use air-cooled engines."

"The 1920 English car, for the first time, is complete with lamps, horn, speedometer, clock, generator, starter, demountable rims, etc., all included in the purchase price. Hitherto they have been 'extras.'"

"All rubber trends following the American example, predominate in tires. 'Four speeds forward, instead of three, are used in a number of leading cars, although the three-speed gear box is holding its own.'"

ASKS \$10,000 FOR A KISS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—"Who kissed Mary?" promises to develop into as interesting and unanswerable a query as "How old is Aunt?"

The kiss that Mary Wertenberg is asking \$10,000 for and that caused Pierre C. Moore to be expelled from the exclusive Pacific Union club is the cause of it.

Attorneys for Moore plan to call a number of Moore's former fellow club members and ask if they ever had a kiss from Mary and thus establish a lower valuation than \$10,000 on the one she accuses Moore of stealing. But club members have forgotten Mary. They are a unit in declaring they could not identify her in a crowd.

H. C. OF L. DOESN'T FAZE DAN CUPID IN KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kan., May 15.—The high cost of living in Kansas is not costing Dan Cupid any loss of sleep.

According to Dr. C. H. Lerrigo, state registrar of vital statistics, 4,954 couples were married in the Sunflower state in the first three months of this year. This is an increase of nearly 1,600 over the same time last year and nearly 1,200 over the records of 1917 and 1918.



As
We've
Said
Before

—Doubtless you will remember.

"Buy Your Shoes in a Shoe Store."

and let us tell you right now—

YOU'LL find that we have priced our shoes so reasonably that we do not have to give you a lot of this "generous profit-sharing bunk talk" about prices. You will always find the price LESS at

The Guarantee Shoe Store

105 South Marston Street

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Shoes and Hosiery, "The Satisfactory Sort." The Season's Latest Models arriving Daily—"The new things while they ARE new. "Buy Your Shoes in a Shoe Store."

BEST TAILORS

are still making clothes that fit.

20% Discount

on all Silk Shirts and Hats

BEST TAILORS

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Two Breakfasts Together Every Week Enough, Says Fannie Hurst

Discussing Married Happiness

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, May 15.—Fannie Hurst, noted story writer, has formulated a set of rules for a happy married life that she is sure will prove workable. She speaks by the card, for she has been the wife of Jacques S. Danielson, pianist and composer, for five years, it became known recently.

Their wedding was followed by a marital understanding and the working out of a plan embodying novel details.

The couple meet only by appointment; they maintain separate studio apartments; they have averaged two breakfasts a week together since the ceremony, and when the pianist wishes to take his author-wife to the theatre or for a motor trip he must, by terms of their understanding, either call by telephone or otherwise communicate his desire to Miss Hurst.

Here are some of the rules or suggestions Miss Hurst makes for the guidance of young couples:

Two breakfasts a week together are enough. Seven might prove irksome to both parties.

If children bless the union let them bear the paternal name until they reach years of discretion, when they can make their own choice.

Let the wife retain the use of her own name.

Marriage should not interfere with the studies or pursuits of either party; therefore, they must live separately, maintaining two apartments and meeting "per inclination, not duty," and having separate groups of friends.

That neither should have to account for the time spent away from the other. That the husband must telephone for a dinner engagement exactly the same as other friends of the bride.

"Our marriage is the result of very definite theories concerning wedlock," said Miss Hurst. "We decided to sail into the sea of matrimony on a bark of our own designing. And it has not sprung a leak during the five years of high seas. We were married by a justice of the peace or a magistrate, I forget which, at Lakewood, N. J., on May 5, 1915.

"Five years ago, when I met Jacques Danielson in musical circles, I found in my youthful determination that marriage was not for me suddenly undermined. But my determination that marriage should never lessen my capacity for creative work or pull me down to a sedentary state of fat-mindedness, was NOT undermined."

Miss Hurst laughingly said she was born in St. Louis in 1889 and that her husband was born in Petrograd, then St. Petersburg, thirty-nine years ago, but came to America more than twenty years back. She said her husband was "quite in accord with the idea of the trial," and added:

"Being firmly of the opinion that nine out of ten of the alliances I saw about me were merely surd endurance tests, overgrown with the fungi of familiarity and contempt, convinced that too often the most sacred human relationship wears off like a piece of high sheen damask, and in a few months becomes as a breakfast cloth, stale with soft-boiled egg stains, I made certain resolutions concerning what my marriage should NOT be.

"First of all, I am anxious to emphasize that our marriage was neither the result of a fad nor an 'ism,' but simply the working out of a problem ac-

cording to the highly specialized needs of two professional people.

"Fortunately, by grace doubtless, of the very forces that drew us together, Mr. Danielson felt strongly in accord with me.

"We decided that our marriage should in no wise interfere with my work or my studies. My writing output has doubled since May, 1915.

"We decided to live separately, maintaining our individual studio apartments and meeting as per inclination, not duty.

"We decided that seven breakfasts a week opposite one another might prove irksome. Our average is two.

"We decided that invariably being invited to the same social functions might eventually resolve itself into the usual married wrangle, or dragging one another to places we did not want to go. We have maintained our separate groups of friends.

"We decided that the antediluvian custom of a woman casting aside the name that had become so much a part of her personality as the color of her eyes had neither rhyme nor reason. I was born Fannie Hurst and I expect to die Fannie Hurst."

Miss Hurst's provision in case of a child blessing the happy union was set forth as follows:

"We decided that in event of an offspring the child should take the paternal name until reaching the age of discretion, when the decision would lie with him."

Neither of the persons involved is held to explanation of the way the hours are spent apart from the other. Miss Hurst continued:

"We decided that accounting for our time to one another would prove irksome, and for five years we have enjoyed our personal liberty precisely as we did before our marriage, using, rather than abusing, the unusual privileges we grant one another.

"My husband telephones me for a dinner engagement, exactly the same as scores of my other friends. I have the same regard for his plans. We have different sets and circles of friends.

"Since nature so often merely springs a trap as her means of inveigling two people into matrimony, we decided that we would try our marriage for a year, and at the end of that period go quietly apart, should the venture prove itself a liability instead of an asset."

In regard to their future plans now that they have solved the problem of two clever and successful people, usually regarded by the world as having "soul" temperament and strong wills that might clash, Miss Hurst said that they would continue their system instead of discarding it.

THE ROMANTIC MAIDEN.

He said, "The moon that lights the west in mellow glory shall not shine On darling year when in my breast Love has grown cold, oh girl of mine." She said, "Oh, gee, I'm on the bum."

And yawned and took a chew of gum.

He said, "The fiery deserts glow Unslaked, nor can life count the sum Or substance of the debt I owe To you, my love." She chewed her gum And softly in his arms she slid And murmured, "Can the fireworks, kid?"

—Paul C. Yates.

APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS BOOSTING RENTALS IN PARIS

International News Service.

PARIS, May 15.—The difficulty of finding an apartment or a house in which to live in Paris is growing more serious every day and is attracting columns of attention in the newspapers.

Two French generals are now disputing possession of an apartment in the rue Marignan. General Regnier, the present occupant, has received notice that he must move and render possession to General Bataille, who has offered more money. But General Regnier, who is the father of six children, cannot find another apartment and has refused to move. The two generals went to court about it. The judge settled the matter by granting General Regnier a delay until October 15, on condition that he allow General Bataille one room in which to live.

The lodging crises reaches even to the island of Madagascar, according to a French colonial officer now serving there. "I have been here for four months," he wrote to one of his friends, "and I have been unable to find a house. My family is living in a sanitarium twenty miles away, while I am sleeping in my office."

There is not likely to be any relief from the present situation in Paris for several years, and apartment house owners are showing rents sky-high. In 1912 a total of 1,680 buildings were erected in the French capital, most of them for residential purposes. In 1914 the number had dropped to 1,076, but in 1915 and 1916, war years, the figures were 130 and 200, respectively. For the past two years there has been practically no construction of apartment houses or dwellings, and in the meantime the city's population has grown steadily.

The rebuilding of cities in the devastated region of France has drawn away thousands of building laborers. Many were killed in the war. Thousands of carpenters have turned their attention to furniture making, a business almost interrupted during the war, and which they find much more profitable than their former trade. But the chief factor hindering building operations in Paris is the high cost of both material and labor.

GENIUS COLONY IS PLANNED IN CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Cal., May 15.—Colonization of genius is now under way.

Known as the Tamalerasters, an organization of geniuses has purchased 100 acres on Mount St. Helena, on which it expects to establish an art and literary center which will overshadow even the Roycrofters at East Aurora, New York.

Only genuine producers will be eligible for membership. The prospective member must have an artistic or literary bent, or be able to make something with his hands.

Members of the club are pledged to help the genius in straits, to make it possible for him to give to the world his riches, and eventually, it is said, the club will dedicate its work to down-and-outers of all kinds.

The site chosen by the Tamalerasters for their colony is within a short distance of the Silverado of Robert Louis Stevenson and provides all the natural beauty and natural perspective necessary for the untrammeled expression of genius.

SULTAN REPORTED ABOUT TO QUIT TURKISH THRONE

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 15.—The Sultan will resign his throne in protest against the severity of the peace treaty, it is reported today.

"UNCLE JOE" IS NOW GREAT-GRANDFATHER



Uncle Joe and his three generations of descendants.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon of Illinois, member of the house of representatives for some forty years, who recently celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday, now proudly bears the title of great-granddaddy. The four generations in the Cannon family are shown above. With Uncle Joe are: Mrs. Ernest X. Lescaure of Danville, at right. At the left, holding her baby, is Uncle Joe's granddaughter, formerly Miss Virginia Lescaure and now the wife of Capt. William Houghteling of San Francisco. The baby is Miss Lucretia Lescaure Houghteling. She is six months old.

TEXAS OIL FORTUNES

PROMOTERS AND BROKERS

Leases Furnished "On Time" for Companies or Promotion

Let us co-operate with you in forming investment syndicates.

Operators and Companies CASING: Bought and sold. Shipped anywhere. Wire our DESDEMONA OFFICE.

INVESTORS

Special Investment Proposition Wonderful opportunities now available. Write or wire for information.

Glasscock and Sterling County Leases.

BLACK BROS. BROKERS

MAIN OFFICE, RANGER TEX.

THIS AGE DEGENERATED, SAYS FRISCO PASTOR

BERKELEY, Cal., May 15.—"The churches of today thrive on dollars. The church is losing its ideals of sacrifice through the contribution box. The world is degenerated. Women, on the whole, are today as eager for participation in vice as the men." This stinging characterization of church conditions was delivered by Rev. J. R. Brauer, San Francisco, speaking before the Lutheran synod here.

WHEAT FARMER HANGS HIMSELF IN BARN

CONCORD, Ill., May 15.—Ansel Griffith, 70, chose to "cross the River Styx" via the rope route in the presence of his work horses—his special pets—near here the other day. Ansel threw a rope over a peg on a rafter in his barn, climbed on a barrel and then kicked it away. He was dead when found by relatives. Worry over poor wheat prospects was believed to have prompted his rash deed.

QUIT YOUR EXTRAVAGANCE!



If You Work for Your Money, it is Your Money—Then Why Waste It?

Those little sums you throw away foolishly for unnecessary things will make a big pile of money sooner than you think, if you came to our bank and deposited them regularly.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK.

Farmer's & Merchant's State Bank

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Auspices

THE AMERICAN LEGION

CARL BARNES POST NO. 69

Any ex-service man desiring employment is invited to avail himself of the services of this office. Employers are asked to list their vacancies. Information gladly given.

APPLY AT 214 PINE STREET

THE LEGION BAND

Of twenty-two pieces is open to all engagements. R. H. HANSFORD, Director PHONE 234.

SALE

Continues a Few More Days Only

LADIES

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED

When you see our prices compared to those Elsewhere

Silk Art Shop

Ladies' Wear Exclusively

Corner Pine and Austin Streets



CLOSING OUT 1-2 PRICE

Everything in the house goes now—First come, first served

AMONG THE BARGAINS

Hundreds of fancy striped and Eagle Crepe Silk Shirts, Rain Coats, Slickers, Rain Hats, and Rubber Boots

RAIN COATS

THE FASHION STORE

BOOTS PRICE \$2.25 UP

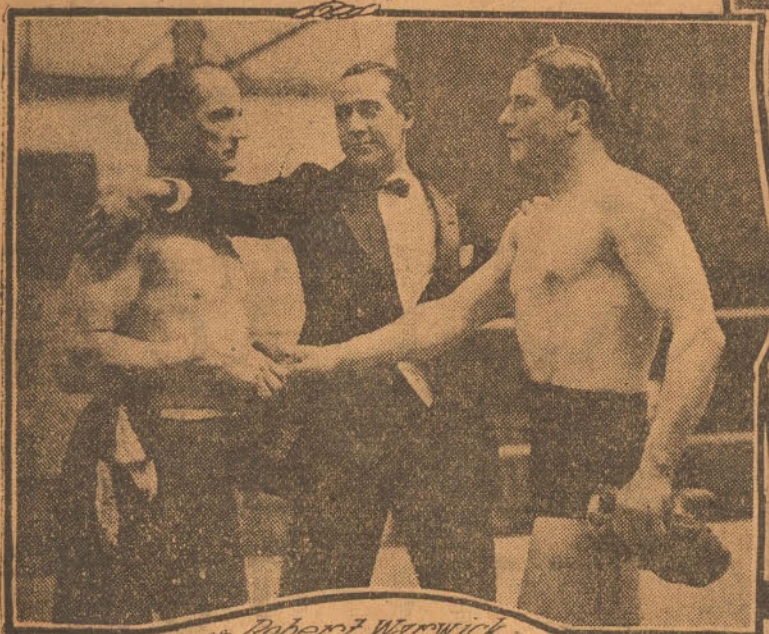
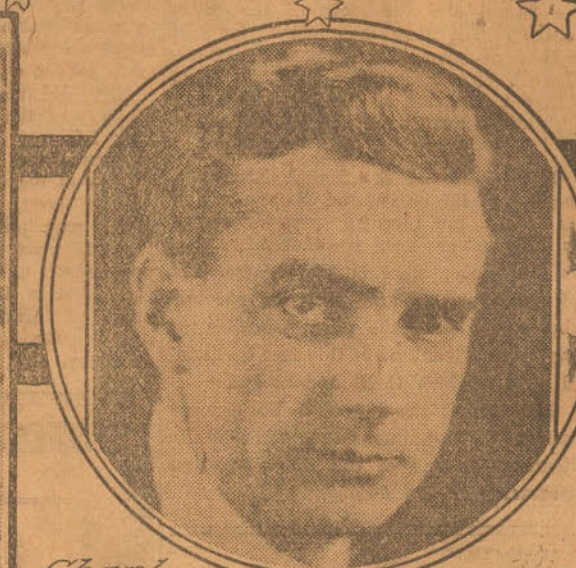
121 South Marston Street

De Groff Building

Among the Movie Stars



Mrs. Sidney Drew

(Right) Norman Selby, Kid McCoy.
(Left) Elliott Dexter, (Center)Bebe Daniels in
'Why Change Your Wife?'Harry Carey and
Beatrice Burnham

Charles West - Dope Fiend

Mae Murray
in 'On With the Dance'Breezy Eason -
A Coming Star

Mrs. Drew Back in Pictures—A New Star—the Original

THE charming Mrs. Sidney Drew will shortly return to the screen in a new Pathe comedy, "The Emotional Miss Vaughn." She had firmly decided never again to act before the camera, although she would direct and produce the good old-fashioned comedies made famous by herself and her late husband. But Movieland America decided otherwise, and each day mail brought a thousand requests for her to please act some more. So what could she do but change her mind like any ordinary woman?

Filmom's newest star is Agnes Ayres, popular leading lady of the screen who has just signed a contract with Marshall Neilan and Albert

Kaufman, the two movie producers who recently formed a producing alliance. Miss Ayres has already started work on her first vehicle for Mr. Neilan. She will be remembered as leading lady to many of the most popular stars including E. K. Lincoln, William Russell, Harry Morey and Edward Earle.

A Negligee With a Story. Bebe Daniels wearing the negligee about which the story of Cecil B. De Mille's "Why Change Your Wife?" is a Paramount Artcraft picture, revolves. The negligee was designed by Claire West, head of the De Mille wardrobe department, following the director's request for "a gown which would make a man hate a woman one minute and love her the next."

Stars in Boxing Match.

Norman Selby "Kid McCoy," and Robert Warwick (right) engage in a boxing match, later to be filmed for the Paramount Artcraft screen version of F. C. Custer's play, "The Man From Blanks." Elliott Dexter, well-known leading man is the referee. He went so far as to buy narcotics and sample them to get the proper effect, but he never became original Neil Brinkley Girl in the Follies of 1908 and was the starred performance in the Follies of 1915.

A Good 'Dope Fiend.' Charles West, said to be the most expert portrayer of dope fiend parts in the country, is now to be seen as Peter Kirkstone, the opium smoking son of Judge Kirkstone in "The On With the Dance."

Mae Murray as Sonia Varinoff in

"On With the Dance," a George Fitzmaurice production for Paramount. After witnessing a performance of Tully Marshall in the famous play "The City," some years ago, Mr. West, impressed with Marshall's instantly in demand by producers for such roles.

River's End, a First National picture. He gave performances in "The

Dream Girl," with Mae Murray, and "The Girl Who Came Back," with Ethel Clayton, and more recently "The City," and "The Phantom Melody."

Harry Carey and His A-cor-deen. While filming some scenes for his newest Universal photo drama, "Bul-

with Monroe Salisbury in "His Dilemma Proof," Carey had an opportunity to rest while the set was being arranged. The setting used at the time was a general merchandise store in a cow town, and among the articles arranged on the show case was an elaborate concert accordion which attracted the star's eye.

"Do you want to hear 'Sweet Adeline'?" he asked Beatrice Burnham, who is playing with him in this feature.

"Is it a new jazz?" inquired Beatrice, who was born since the days of the serenade.

"Just listen," answered Harry, and he began his worst.

After his sixth blue note Miss Burnham pulled a six shooter from her holster and gently informed Mr. Carey that music might have charms, but she dared anyone to call her a savage.

A Star in the Making. Unless all signs fail, there is a youngster on the Universal City lot just now who will be a star before many moons, and he is only four years old at that. He is Reeves Eason, Jr., self styled "Breezy" Eason.

"Breezy" is the son of Reeves Eason, supervisor of western dramas at Universal City, and first appeared in a photoplay about six months ago in "The Cowboy and the Kid." Soon exhibitors from all over the country began writing to Universal, asking for more pictures with "the greatest kid in the movies," as one of them expressed it.

The scenario department at once ordered two western dramas written, with parts especially provided for little "Breezy." They are called "The Rattlers' Hiss" and "Nose in the Book," both starring Hoot Gibson and the feminine lead played by Mildred Moore. "Breezy" has a prominent role in each, and the quality of his comedy acting is said to be a rare delight.

"THE FIGHTING SHEPHERDESS" SHOWING AT THE LAMB TODAY

The chance in a lifetime that comes wholly unsuspected to those who least anticipate it is both truthfully and interestingly portrayed in the latest appearance of Anita Stewart before the camera in "The Fighting Shepherdess," which will have its opening performance at the Lamb today.

From the standpoint of excellence in the craftsmanship that is essential in the production of the motion picture of today, "The Fighting Shepherdess" possesses the merit of a carefully worked out attraction. But from the human interest point of view which so much determines the amount of enjoyment an audience can derive from a picture, it is one of the most laudable pictures offered to local theatersgoers this season.

Far away from all elements of refinement, Anita Stewart, as the daughter of a roadhouse proprietor, is brought face to face with the meaning of poverty. Surroundings are deplorable and environment brings to her relations with misceant and misfit human beings endeavoring to make their livelihoods through the medium of sheep-raising.

At a critical time in the girl's life—when those fine qualities that have been instilled in her character are almost themselves in a stage of revolt—a test for her soul arrives. She disdains the road that

leads to degradation and from out of the ranks of uncouth and non-meddlesome sheepraisers there comes a man whose physical and moral support enables her to lead the life for which she yearns.

Contrary to the most convenient path, the author of "The Fighting Shepherdess" does not decree that his heroine shall marry the first man who exerts a good influence in her life. Moreover he cleverly constructs his plot in such a manner that this man-termed "Mormon Joe" causes her to be thought of by the citizens of the little village as a murderess.

The element of romance enters the story through the medium of a youth visiting the town. As the result of a bet he agrees to invite Kate to a local dance which promises to be a gala affair. And little does this youth realize what that dance is going to lead to and just what importance it will have with regard to the welfare of an entire sheep-raising country as told in the most interesting story of "The Fighting Shepherdess."

OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE.

Henriette de Serris and her famous models direct from the life classes of the noted French Institute in Paris, where sculpture has been studied by some of the most noted of workers in marble, bronze and ivory. Their work consisted wholly of posing for students. However, as art has received a temporary quietus from the great war and the mod-

Movie Program for This Week:

Lamb Theater—Today—Anita Stewart in "The Fighting Shepherdess," Rolin Comedy and Current Events. Monday and Tuesday: Taylor Holmes in "The Very Idea," also Fay Tincer in a two-reel Christie Special Comedy, "Wild and Western," and Pathe News. Wednesday and Thursday: D. W. Griffith's special production, "The Idol Dancer," with Clarine Seymour and good comedy. Friday: Dolores Cassinella in "Tarnished Reputations," also Rolin Comedy and Pathe News. Saturday and Sunday: "DON'T EVER MARRY," a mirthquake in six reels. Don't miss this one.

Lone Star Theater—Today, last time: Wallace Reid in "Excuse My Dust," also Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "Spring." Monday and Tuesday: Constance Binney in "The Stolen Kiss," also Holmes Travels and Christie Comedy. Wednesday and Thursday: Bryant Washburn in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," Paramount Magazine and Gaumont News. Friday, Saturday and Sunday: Ethel Clayton in "A Lady in Love," also Mack Sennett's latest side-tickler, with Ford Sterling in "Fresh From the City."

Opera House—Today: Harry Carey in "Marked Men," also five acts of high class Vaudeville today and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; change Thursday.

Hippodrome—Douthitt-Wilson Musical Comedy Company present today "Broadway Jones," also feature picture.

Liberty—"The White Heather" and Charlie Chaplin in "A Day's Pleasure."

Queen—Today, William Desmond in "Mints of Hell," also Fatty the Masher. Monday: William Russell in "Eastward, Ho," also Neal Hart in "Boss of Flying H." Tuesday: Phil for Short, Sunshine Comedy, "Self Made Lady." Wednesday: Gentleman From Indiana," featuring Dustin Farnum, also Phantour Butler.

els, both men and women, under the leadership of Mlle. de Serris, sought some other outlet for their wonderful abilities and came to America to appear in the most noted works of art as will be seen by the following list. The Angelus, At the Winning Post, Priam at the Feet of Achilles, The Hunt of Melchior, Confidences, Phrosius and Melidor, In the Wood, Attacking U-Boat and The Defense of the Flag.

Eldridge, Barlow & Eldridge, a rural comedy in which the grocery store keeper is also town constable, fire marshal, postmaster, etc., who has a caller in the person of a young city girl. The other character is that of the country school teacher who is long, lean and hungry looking. They introduce some old-fashioned dancing and violin playing.

Goetz & Duffy, a young man and girl, introduce some pleasing singing and excellent dancing and whistling oddities that are novel and out of the ordinary.

Three Mori Brothers, three Japanese in a marvelous routine of foot juggling and contortion. They work fast, introduce some pleasing comedy and altogether have an act that is out of the ordinary for cleverness.

Bert Stoddard, an old time fiddler, tells his experiences in furnishing music for the different events that he plays for in his community.

"EXCUSE MY DUST," AT THE LONE STAR TODAY

"Toodles" Walden, the hero of "The Roaring Road," is now happily married to Dorothy, daughter of "The Bear" and is the proud father of a year old baby, John Darco Walden. "The Bear," whose right name is J. D. Ward, president of the western branch of the Darco agency, has the latest Darco motor, a marvel of speed and power, carefully hidden and guarded in his shop.

Mitchler, president of the rival Fargot Motor Car company, tries by means foul or fair to see the motor, but his agents, one of whom is Henderson, assistant to "Toodles," who is manager of the Darco agency, fail to see the motor, despite all their schemes. Taunted by Ritz, a Fargot racing driver, "Toodles" falls into a race and is arrested by motor police, and J. D. Ward arranges with the judge to let "Toodles" at the right to pilot a car for six days, and also sells on an open market his three Darco racing cars, which are subsequently bought by the Fargot agency and disguised as Fargot cars.

At the auto show, Mitchell has handbills passed out which are in a way a challenge to the Darco stating that the latter is withdrawing from the racing game. J. D. Ward who passed the handbills and is enraged and declares he will

place ten thousand on a race to San Francisco. The state highway board sanctions the non-stock race.

"Toodles" runs across one of his old Darcoes and buys it and enters it under the name of Griggs, a garage owner and former Darco racer. They name this car the "Cyclone," and the Fargot people suppose that in the "Cyclone" is J. D.'s new motor and plan to wreck it. On the night of the start "Toodles" get a telegram from Dorothy, who has gone to San Francisco after his last speed adventure, to come at once—that the baby is not well. So he pilots the "Cyclone" himself.

That car starts first, then Ritz and then Oldham, both of these Fargot drivers using the disguised Darco cars. Just before J. D.'s test car, which is the ninth to start, leaves the Los Angeles Plaza, Henderson confesses to J. D. that "Toodles" is driving the "Cyclone" and that the two Fargot drivers plan to wreck the car. Whereupon J. D. takes his place as driver of the test car and roars out. All through the night he goes at breakneck speed and just before reaching San Francisco, is third, with only Ritz and "Toodles" ahead.

Ritz is pushing the "Cyclone" of the road when "Toodles," realizing this treachery, runs the "Cyclone" in to the rear end of the Fargot special. When he recovers he finds that the supposed

Fargot is a Darco car. Ritz and "Toodles" engage in a fight. Meantime, J. D. has refused to take the detour taken by the other machines, and passes over a condemned bridge in safety. "Toodles" knocks Ritz out as Oldham comes up in the other disguised Darco and jumping in that car orders the astonished driver to make all speed to San Francisco.

J. D. roars into San Francisco, thinking "Toodles" has already won, but to his surprise, he is acclaimed the winner of the race. Then comes the news of the wrecking of the "Cyclone" and J. D. becomes anxious as to the safety of "Toodles." Just then "Toodles" roars in in the other disguised Darco car, tells of the wreck and exposes the Fargot people, then speeds off to Dorothy, to find that the baby is perfectly well and that Dorothy just wanted "Toodles" to come to her, "speed and all!"

HIPPODROME.

The Douthitt-Wilson musical comedy company which played to record breaking houses here at the Hippodrome some six weeks ago, returns again for an engagement of two weeks commencing today. This company is undoubtedly one of the best that has ever played Ranger and during their recent stay made many friends. It isn't any wonder then that the patrons of the Hippodrome have clamored for the management to book them for a return engagement.

The opening bill today is "Broadway Jones," a comedy that will appeal to anyone.

"THE WHITE HEATHER," THE OF-FERING AT THE LIBERTY.

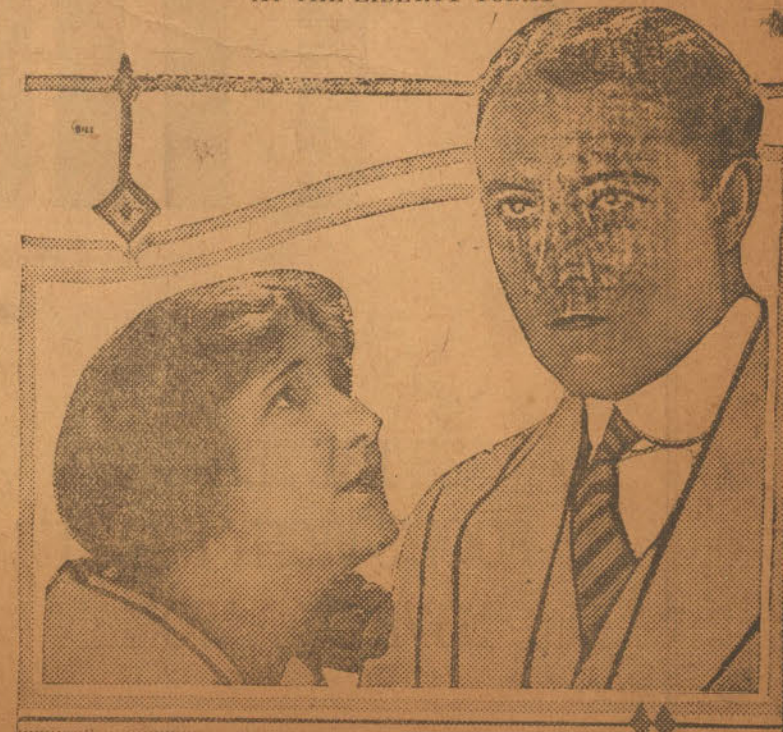
Few motion picture directors equal, and fewer surpass, Maurice Tourneur in the art of making scenes for the screen according to the New York Times in reviewing Mr. Tourneur's "Sporting Life," the Paramount-Artcraft special which preceded "The White Heather," his latest screen triumph. Continuing, the Times said:

"By this work he stands out prominently, even among the small group of exceptional men who appreciate the peculiar powers of the camera and know how to employ them in the production of a photoplay. Once more, and in some ways more than ever, he has revealed his creative genius in 'Sporting Life.' He has not faltered before any of the big, comprehensive scenes, such as those of the prize fight and the Derby race, while in the little incidents also he has done not only the obvious and expected, but the surprising. The spectators were drawn into the excitement of the play's episodes, applauding and exclaiming at the succession of climaxes, as people do only when they are thrilled by a sense of participation in what they see or hear. It is a remarkable picture."

The reason for the signal success of the production, which drew forth the above and other similar comment from the leading daily newspapers of New York, the Famous Players-Lasky corpor-

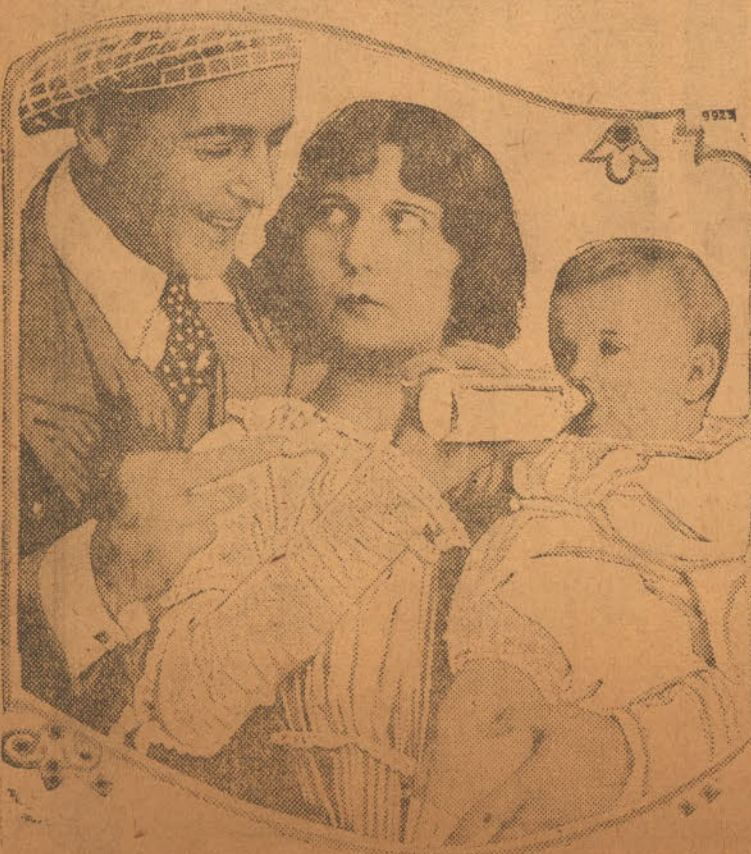
(Continued on Page Two.)

AT THE LIBERTY TODAY



MABEL BALLIN and H.E. HERBERT in

MAURICE TOURNEURS "The White Heather"

WALLACE REID, ANN LITTLE and WALLACE REID JR.
a scene from "EXCUSE MY DUST" A PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT PICTURE

(Continued From Page One.)

ation points out, is two-fold. In the first place, Mr. Tourneur is an artist in the truest sense of the word. Born in Paris, he began the study of painting at an early age, and was a pupil of some of the greatest masters of the modern French school. Later he became an actor and producing manager and applied his knowledge of art to the stage productions which he supervised.

He was also a musician of considerable reputation. Later he became interested in motion pictures and was identified with Eclair and other French companies prior to coming to this country in 1914. He directed Elsie Ferguson and Mary Pickford in some of their best work for Artcraft, and his superb pictorialization of Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," also for Artcraft, was hailed as one of the greatest artistic triumphs of screencraft. In producing "The White Heather," he picked for the cast players of ability, each cut out for a distinctive character type, the result being a charming performance from the standpoint of art.

Purely a melodrama, "The White Heather" was written by Carl Raleigh and Henry Hamilton and was first produced on the stage at the famous Drury Lane theatre in London, August 16, 1897, proving one of the greatest spectacular productions ever offered at that home of

the drama's most stupendous spectacles. Millions saw it, both in England and in this country, and the memory of the furor it created at that time has created an unusual amount of advance interest. A leading critic, in speaking of the premier of "The White Heather," at the Rialto theatre, New York, on May 4, 1919, said:

"Maurice Tourneur unfolds the scenes of the Drury Lane melodrama in studies of remarkable beauty. There is Scotch mist in these pictures, and the wind on the dunes, and the scent of the white heather. Tourneur has some magical method of enveloping 'shot with atmosphere,' says one, while another says: 'There are plenty of stirring scenes and dramatic climaxes in "The White Heather."'

The beauty of the Scotch highlands, the lure of the ocean, and the mystery of its depths, are revealed from the screen as they never were in the theatre. The film allows a greater field for spectacular scenes than the play. The director has taken advantage of this fact and added effects which thrill and amaze.

The verdict the New York newspapers was unanimous that "The White Heather" is one of the finest picture spectacles of the decade.

"MARKED MEN" ATTRACTION AT OPERA HOUSE.

Three men in a desert, who had served time for train robbery and had escaped from prison, robbed a bank and fled from the outstretched hand of justice. Only a few quarts of water remained between them and a hideous death. Sixty miles of burning sand lay between them and the nearest human habitation. Then, into their keeping was placed a tiny babe whose father, leading a prairie schooner across the Mojave desert, met his death in a sandstorm, and whose mother was about to meet her mate as an aftermath to the child's arrival.

How did these three bandits receive the gift of the desert? What change in their life was affected by this one touch of nature?

This is the basis of Peter B. Kyne's famous story, "The Three Godfathers," which was published in the Saturday Evening Post and which was generally pronounced a masterpiece of American fiction. It is this story which, under the name of "Marked Men," has been produced in film by Universal, starring Harry Carey.

"Marked Men" is to be shown at the Opera House today and local theatre-goers may safely anticipate one of the real screen events of the year. Harry Carey has done some fine things in photodrama, but the role of Cheyenne Harry, the least brutal of the desperate trio, he is said to have achieved the finest portrayal of his career.

Powerful drama and beautiful photography are features of "Marked Men," which was directed by Jack Ford.

"MINTS OF HELL" ATTRACTION AT QUEEN.

"The Mints of Hell," William Desmond's latest production released through Exhibitors Mutual, is a drama of the Yukon.

"The Mints of Hell" is flat gold, pure and alloyed. The passion for possession and the lure of the untold riches drive men mad at the sight of this Midas treasure, and the frozen wastes of the weird regions are strewn with the bones of men who have sought vainly for the precious ore; have eaten snow and died. This picture teems with action. Dan

mops up the Stag with Hibbing in a rough-and-tumble fight scene. The dog-sled race is thrilling, and the splendid scenes are realistic and awe-inspiring, the snow storm being one of the most graphic ever thrown on the screen.

The cast is a notable one, including Vivian Rich, who plays the heroine, Frank Lanning, as "Maung," the grotesque dwarf, Charles French, Jack Richardson and Edward Jobson.

The production, a dramatization of the story "Flat Gold," by James B. Hendryx, was made by Jesse D. Hampton, under the direction of Park Frame.

LITTLE GALVESTON GIRL AS "QUEEN OLEANDER"

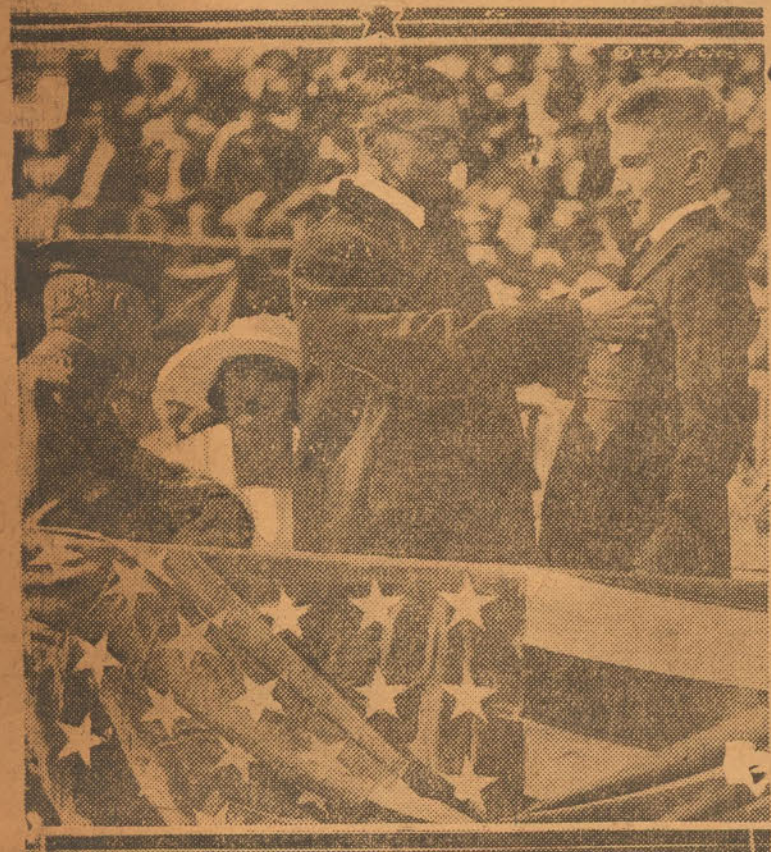
GALVESTON, Texas, May 15.—Galveston children crowned little Miss Belle Kendall Griggs as Queen Oleander of the realm of Galveston at a playground pageant under auspices of city schools here. The pageant, arranged by the supervisors of the Morris Lasker and Louis Adlon playgrounds, saw nearly 200 children dressed as fairies, flowers and birds. A number of classic dances were among the features.

FIRST WOMAN ENTERS HUNGARIAN ASSEMBLY

BUDAPEST, May 15.—The first woman elected to office in Hungary is Margarete Schlachta, successful Christian Nationalist candidate for the national assembly from the first district of this city.

BOWIE ORGANIZATION IN WEST TEXAS C. OF C.

BOWIE, Texas, May 15.—The Bowie Chamber of Commerce, recently organized here, has affiliated with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce by taking twenty memberships. The Bowie organization was recently reorganized by Gold forces of the parent organization.

WINNERS IN ARMY ESSAY CONTEST GIVEN PRIZES BY SECRETARY BAKER

Secretary Baker presenting medal to Donald Campbell. At the left: General March and Marjorie Sheetz.

L
A
M
B

A fine picture of a man fighting girl, who uses man's weapons but not in a man's ways.

A Great Star, a Dandy Plot, Some Love Story, Deep Drama.

THESE MAKE UP THE BIG SPECIAL

ANITA STEWART

As Kate Prentice in Caroline Lockhart's Novel

"The Fighting Shepherdess"

Scorned with a sexless hatred by men who "win at any price" laid in the beautiful vistas of the West.

THE TIME
TODAY
1 Until 11

THE PLACE
Put the cat out and trot
right up to the "Place you
know."

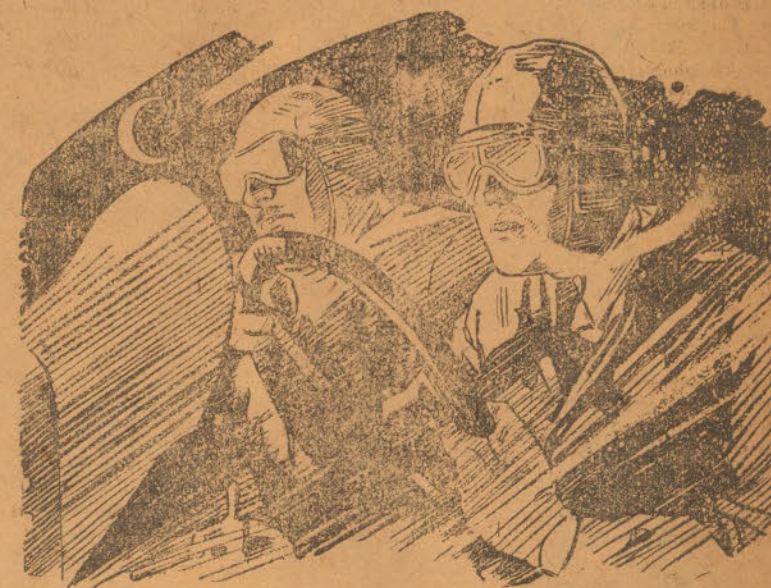
IN ADDITION
Rolin Comedy
Current Events

It's a Special—

Come Early

LONE STAR THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY



JESSE L. LASKY presents

WALLACE REID
IN
"EXCUSE MY DUST"
A Paramount Artcraft Picture

Also Mr. and Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "Spring"

TOMORROW

Constance Binney in
"THE STOLEN KISS"

Three Days Commencing Tomorrow

A Picture So Great—So Full of Thrills and Heart Throbs, You'll Never Forget It

George H. Melford's

PRODUCTION

"THE SEA WOLF"

Taken From Jack London's Famous Story by the Same Name

SEE THE SEA-GOING
FOOL'S FIGHT FOR THE
LOVE OF A WOMAN

LIBERTY
THEATRE

NO GREATER
ACTION PICTURE
WAS EVER PRODUCED

Movies Aiding Auto Experts in Road Study

"Slow" moving pictures, recently used as unique features of pictorial news weeklies to show every motion of a person in varied sports, have found a field in many lines of industrial experiments that will prove invaluable to future development.

By the use of a new type of camera, whereby exposures are made at the rate of 180 instead of sixteen a second, and then projected at one-tenth normal speed, Chief Engineer A. F. Masury of the International Motor company has been able to record photographically the comparative road impact and chassis shock of motor trucks loaded with pneumatic tires.

Two trucks of similar design were used—one shod with pneumatic tires on the front and solids on the rear, the other equipped with pneumatics all around. Both were run at a speed of from fifteen to eighteen miles per hour along a straight stretch and over a sharp incline that caused them to spring into the air and strike the ground as from a vertical drop of from two to three feet.

Newly-invented timing and impact registering devices attached to the camera lens and operated simultaneously, substantiated the results of similar tests recently conducted by experts of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company. The solid tired truck, although 620 pounds lighter, struck the ground with a force of 15,336 pounds as compared to the impact of 4,124 for the heavier pneumatic-tired vehicle. The lighter impact of the pneumatically-shod truck was found due to the extra cushioning of the pneumatic tires. The solid tires showed a deflection of one inch as compared to four and a quarter inches deflection shown by the pneumatics.

The photographic record showed that the pneumatic tires absorbed most of the shock of the vertical drop, the truck leaving the ground only slightly, while the solid-tired truck bounded high after the impact. The recording device showed that the pneumatically equipped truck hit the ground less than two-thirds as hard as the other, greatly lessening the strain on the chassis.

Results from these unique "movie" tests indicate that a seven and one-half ton truck on pneumatic tires would do less damage to roads than a five-ton truck operating at the same speed and under the same rough road conditions.

PILFERED HAREM IS WAR CAUSE FOR ALBANIA'S BRIGAND

ROME, May 15.—"Bring back my wives or fight!" is the ultimatum of the famous Albanian brigand, Ciacco Lapi, to Italian government.

Italian Carabinieri have had several clashes in Albania with the brigand, forcing him to retreat into the mountains. The soldiers pursued, capturing his wives. Lapi then sent an ultimatum to the Italian commander at Valona that unless the women were returned within two days he would declare war.

The commander ignored the ultimatum, and a second one was promptly dispatched by Lapi, a copy of which was forwarded by the brigand to Rome.

Helen of Troy once caused a war, but this is the first time that a pilfered harem has led to formal hostilities.

Robert Milton, co-author with Alice Duer Miller of "The Charn School," which he himself will shortly produce has selected Sam Hardy as his leading man and Marie Carroll for the principal feminine role.

"THE VERY IDEA"

Featuring
Taylor Holmes
at the
LAMB THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Relieves CATARRH of the
BLADDER
and all
Discharges in
24 HOURS
Each capsule bears the
name **C7**
Beware of
counterfeits.
Sold by all druggists.

WE ACT AS TRUSTEE FOR ROYALTY SYNDICATES

We have a few good leases
priced reasonable in Panola
and Shelby Counties.

Bankers Trust Company

Dallas, Texas

Are You Paying
HIGH RENT?
Want to buy a home?
**"THE BUNGALOW
BUILDERS"**
are building some very attractive
homes in
"HODGES OAK PARK"
Two ready now. Come and look 'em
over. Terms may be arranged.
KERLEY & VAN WINKLE
Exclusive Agents
125 Marston Street
We extract teeth absolutely without
pain. Dr. Jeff Halford.—Adv.

BOY SCOUTS EAST AND WEST



"One kind act a day" creed is spreading over China

"One kind act a day" soon will startle the Dragon of China, for the Boy Scout movement is spreading among the almond-eyed youth of the Far Eastern republic. Boys of a race which, for ages, did not know how to play or to enjoy the great outdoor life, have taken eagerly to the uniform, equipment and activities which have had such an influence in developing the youth of America and of other advanced countries.

Khaki-clad youth can be seen hiking along the centuries-old roads in this mysterious land just as they do in the United States. Every close-up view of them discloses a smiling, healthier and more alert Young China than did that of the lads of a generation ago. The Boy Scout movement in China is only seven years old, but already it is in a flourishing condition. It has developed around the universities and schools established in China by the various American boards of missions of the Protestant churches.

With the growth of mission schools, wisely distributed through the operation of the thirty denominations co-operating under the name of the Interchurch World Movement based on its surveys, it can be expected that Boy Scout troops will spring up in every section of China. Work for youth in all parts of the world is one of the prime objects of the canvass for \$335,775 1/2 the week of April 25 in which the help of every Protestant in the United States will be asked.

INTERESTING STORY OF AUSTIN WRITTEN BY AN OLD RESIDENT NOW IN POSSESSION OF U. OF T.

By MARY BLEDSOE,
Student at University of Texas.

AUSTIN, May 15.—The university of Texas is in possession of the unpublished manuscript of a very interesting and comprehensive history of Austin and the surrounding Colorado valley. This history, compiled by Frank Brown who was for fifty-five years a resident of Austin, extends from the earliest explorations of the Colorado valley down to 1873 and is said to be the only connected and continuous record of this section. This manuscript when published will include about 1,000 pages and will be a valuable source for research study of early Spanish and Texas history. The university school of history has temporary possession of the manuscript through the courtesy of Mrs. Henry Hinchings of Austin, daughter of the compiler.

Mr. Brown undertook the collection of material for this history many years ago at the request of the Texas Historical society and the Daughters of the Republic. Much of the material was collected from old settlers. Other sources were the state records and earliest newspapers of Texas, and the broad personal knowledge of the writer. Thorough descriptions of the country, its streams, hills and natural plant, together with interesting sketches of early leaders in the settling of the country around Austin are given.

Perhaps the most interesting parts of the manuscript are its quaint, old-time illustrations and the realistic accounts of early encounters with Indians. These accounts give very valuable information as to the mode of life of the Indians, their government, religion and attitude toward the intrusion of the white race.

"JAZZ" EGG EXHIBITED.

VALLEY CENTER, Kan., May 15.—A freak egg brought here by M. C. Porter, a farmer of this vicinity, was on exhibition the other day and created much interest.

The egg was shaped somewhat like a saxophone, something like a crook-neck and still resembled a gourd.

After many opinions had been voiced it was finally decided that the egg was either a "holstevik" or a "jazz" one.

American army mules proved the superior in war work in France.

REINSTATE WHISTLES.

Motorists traveling in the vicinity of Sheridan road and Clarendon avenue will be glad to learn that the traffic officer stationed there has again resumed the use of the whistle, but this measure brought about a protest from the Chicago Motor club; and the commissioners of the club's appeal, ordered the former method to be used.

During the last two weeks plans for the construction of five new theatres in New York have been announced, while rumor has it that within a fortnight the building of a similar number of play-houses will be heralded.

QUEEN

WILLIAM DESMOND

—IN—
"THE MINTS OF HELL"

EASTSIDE

Today

WILLIAM FARNUM

—IN—
"WOLVES OF THE NIGHT"

Also Current Events.

Today
ONLY

**LIBERTY
THEATRE**

Today
ONLY

MAURICE TOURNEUR

Presents THE GREAT DRURY LANE MELODRAMATIC SUCCESS

"THE WHITE HEATHER"

By special arrangement the undersea scenes in "The White Heather" were produced by the use of the Williamson Submarine Tube and patented inventions, the only means by which such undersea scenes are made possible.

You never saw such a scene in your life. Two men at death grips at the bed of the ocean, eight fathoms below the eyes of man. One the husband who seeks to cast aside the faithful wife of his youth. The other the man who loved her, and loves her still.

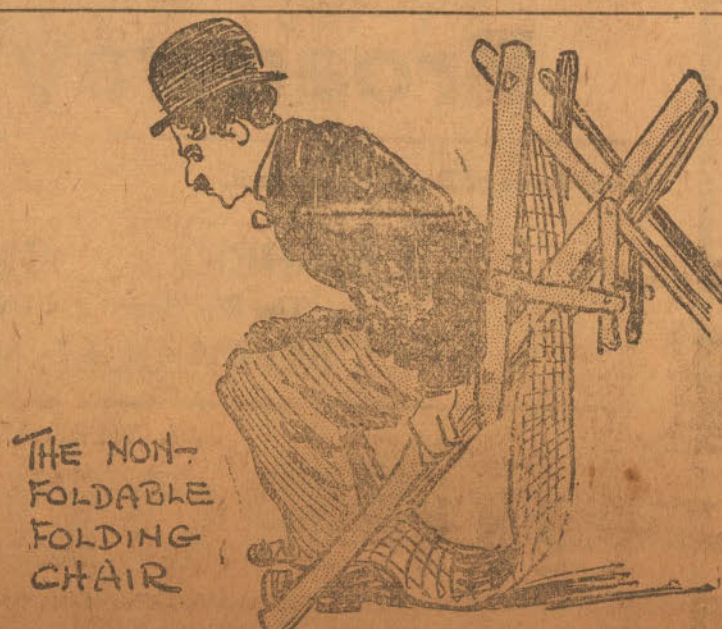
The husband seeks to destroy the only evidence of his marriage, the certificate that is buried in the silent waters of the deep. The other fights to prevent him, that the honor of the woman he loved might be saved.

The eyes of mortal man have never beheld such a scene of staggering splendor. The imagination of humans has never conceived such magnificence as this. The wizardry of Maurice Tourneur has produced a picture eternal—one that you would be everlastingly sorry to say you missed.

—ALSO—

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

—IN—
"A DAYS PLEASURE"



THE NON-
FOLDABLE
FOLDING
CHAIR



OPERA HOUSE

Don't Miss **HARRY CAREY** in

A Play of Strength and
Tenderness.

MARKED MEN

From the Wonderful Story
by the Wonderful Writer

PETER B. KYNE
"THE 3 GODFATHERS"



"HARRY CAREY"
IN THE UNIVERSAL SPECIAL ATTRACTION
"MARKED MEN"

When the great Saturday Evening Post writer, Peter B. Kyne, conceived the plot of this enthralling story, he was at his best, for no story carries a finer idea, a more perfect plot and so great a lesson as does this story of the three godfathers, pictured in "Marked Men." Lost in the stifling heat of the southwestern desert with a newly born baby, three bandits— But what's the use of spoiling so fine a play for you when you can see what happened and enjoy every wonderful flash of this photodrama on the screen. Don't miss it.

5—Acts—5 of big time Vaudeville

HENRIETTE de SERRIS

and her Famous Models direct from
the life classes of noted French
Institute in Paris

ELDRIDGE, BARLOW & ELDRIDGE

in a Rural Comedy

GOETZ & DUFFY

Novelty Act Singing and Dancing

THREE MORI BROTHERS

Juggling Acts

BERT SODDARD

Comedy and Musical Act

—ALSO—

Two-Reel Special Picture

Fay Tencher

—IN—

ROWDY ANN

England Starts Study Post-War Growth of Trusts

LONDON, May 15.—England has started an investigation of the post-war growth of alleged trusts and monopolies. A profiteering committee which has been looking into the activity of electric light companies and lamp bulb manufacturers, in a report recently made public, says that "a trade combination does exist among electric light manufacturers in this country and exercises a powerful influence over the conduct and development of the industry."

It is known as the Electric Light Manufacturers' association, the report says, and has been created primarily in the interest of three firms—the British Thomson-Houston company, the General Electric company and Messrs. Siemens Brothers. It is reported to include from 90 to 95 per cent of the industry, to fix prices and regulate output, says the profiteering committee.

The prices fixed by the association, the report says, become the standard for all lamps sold in this country, whether made by association or non-association manufacturers, or imported from abroad. Because of this standard price policy the general public reap no benefit from lamps of cheaper manufacture, the advantage going wholly to distributors.

Standard vacuum lamps, now sold to the public for three shillings, states the report, could be sold at two shillings at which price the manufacturer and distributor would still have a satisfactory working profit.

"One and a quarter million half-watt lamps," adds the report, "sold to the public in 1919 at twelve shillings and six pence each were purchased in Holland by three associated manufacturers at about three shillings a lamp. They could have been sold at not more than eight shillings which would still have left ample margin for the importers and distributors. Importers and distributors between them made profits on these lamps of something like \$1,400,000 over and above what would appear to us reasonable."

"Since the largest of the three dominant firms, continues the report, 'is under the majority control of an American electrical concern, there is some danger that the interests of the British lamp industry may be subordinated to American interests."

"There is a possibility of an international combination comprising British, Dutch and American manufacturers which would be able to control supplies and dominate prices over a considerable part of the world."

"The operations of an association which so effectively controls an important industry," concludes the report, "should be subject to public supervision and control."

International News Service. DETROIT, May 15.—F. P. Loeffler, of Ford City, was gazing at the ceiling from a barber chair in the makeshift barber shop in the ruins of the burned International Hotel Windsor when he saw the ceiling moving towards him. He did not wait for his coat or hat, but departed hastily. With him went Edward Adair, proprietor of the shop, who was shaving him. The ruins had collapsed.

Once in the street, Mr. Loeffler remembered his half-shaved condition and demanded that the shave be completed. He pointed out that one chair still stood clear of the wreck.

"I won't shave anyone in there and have him hold up the ceiling with his feet while I do it," said Mr. Adair.

A compromise was effected whereby Mr. Loeffler, still draped in the barber's sheet, went to a nearby shoe shop and was shaved.

Following the crash the entire street was roped off for fear that the entire building would fall.

**We Buy and Sell
SECOND HAND FORD
CARS
RANGER GARAGE CO.
4 Doors West McCleskey**

**City Barber Shop
FOR SERVICE**

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

NEAR THE DEPOT



**DR. ANNA EKOLA
Foot Specialist**

Corns are removed (not trimmed) without blood, pain or after soreness. Ask the satisfied patrons of Ranger or anybody from Arizona. In-growing nails successfully cured while working. Fallen arches correctly fitted with the famous Wizard Arch Builders. I treat all foot ailments. City prices. Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Poe Bldg., Main and Marston (P. O. street, south)

AMERICAN STUDENTS GET FELLOWSHIPS IN BELGIAN SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, May 15.—The commission for relief in Belgium announces that the following students have been chosen on nomination of their universities as exchange fellows to enter the Belgian universities this autumn:

From Yale—John R. Ellington, Butte, Mont.; Joseph Francis Jackson, Waterbury, Conn.
From Harvard—Norman Louis Torrey, Joseph L. Zimmerman.
From Princeton—Maitland Belknap, New York city; John Allyn Wyeth, Princeton, N. J.
From California—Frank Howard Wilcox, Berkeley, Cal.; Richard Henry Scofield, Los Angeles, Cal.

Each American student will receive tuition fees and traveling expenses to and from Belgium, in addition to his fellowship of 10,000 francs. The Americans will enter the Belgian universities of Brussels, Liege, Ghent and Louvain. Twenty-four Belgian graduate students will enter American universities this fall under this exchange plan.

\$5 SOON TO BE ON MARKET

International News Service. LONDON, May 15.—It will not be long before anybody can carry a wireless set in their pocket and by getting in touch with any station can receive messages while walking along the street, according to the announcement made by Captain H. de A. Goubertorpe.

The outfit needed for this will be an umbrella or cane which is to be used as an aerial and a pocketbook which will contain a miniature receiving set and a telephone receiver. Even in bed this can be used, according to the inventor, the ordinary bedstead posts acting as a receiver.

The idea is that a person so equipped will take a trip into the country, or Central park will be sufficient. A high position is selected and the pocketbook is given an earth connection. Then the umbrella or walking stick is elevated at an angle—length—the rest just consists in listening to what you hear.

The total cost of the pocketbook which is to assist in these wonders is about \$5, and an exhibition of the apparatus has been made at the meeting held recently of the Wireless society of London. The wave length of the receiving set can be varied by turning the leaves of the book and it was claimed by the inventor that it is comparable in sensitiveness with the most expensive and elaborate tuner on the market.

FRANCE TO STAGE SMALL CAR RACE

An international light car race is to be held near the town of Le Mans on August 23, to which all but late enemy subjects will be admitted. Its entrants will be the smallest cars ever gathered in one self-propelled meet. Their average cylinder area is only twenty-five cubic inches. The distance is to be 250 miles.

BRITON THINKS AMERICA NEEDS A 'MIDDLE CLASS UNION' LIKE THAT NOW FORMED IN ENGLAND

By W. L. MALLABAR,
International News Service Staff
correspondent.

LONDON, May 15.—"The recent railroad strike in America provided an object lesson of the need of an organization of the middle classes there for the defense of their interests. They must get together and provide a buffer between organized capital and organized labor in sectional disputes. The middle classes must organize not only the defense of their own interests, but also for the defense of the interests of the nation as a whole."

Those were a few of the declarations made by Captain Stanley Abbott, general secretary of the Middle Classes' union, when commenting on the railroad strike in the United States.

"The Middle Classes' union in England watched with great interest the strike in the United States," continued the captain. "There was a similar opportunity for the middle classes to take a stand in this country last year during the railroad strike, and I think I am correct in saying that we arose strongly to the situation. It was a great stimulant to the organization and resulted in a very large increase in our membership."

"Since that time branches of the Middle Classes' union have been established in over 150 centers in the United Kingdom and our present membership increase is at the rate of over 1,000 per week. Similar movements have been started in America and Canada as a result of the communications with our office here, and I am confident that they will in time exceed our numbers here."

"Miss Rosemond Bouthitt is the organizing secretary for America, and she reports a tremendous enthusiasm in that country for the society. Miss Bouthitt is at No. 51 Broadway, New York, and she is, I know, receiving there requests for information regarding the aims and

purposes of the union from all over the states.

"It must be understood that we are not in any sense of the world 'strike-breakers.' But we believe that we have the right—in case of a disagreement between capital and labor—to carry on our daily work and, if necessary, supply the means of allowing us to do so."

"That is, should a dispute stop the trains we have the right to man them and continue their operations to such an extent that our daily work can be carried on and that food can be supplied to us. We are not interested, except individually, in the question of rights in the matter, but we are firmly of opinion that no body of men, be they capitalists or employees, have the right to prevent us doing our work or obtaining for our families the food we need for their preservation."

"Exactly similar organizations are being started in France, Australia and South Africa. I firmly believe that the movement will extend throughout the world until such time as the capitalists and workmen both realize that we have our rights as well as they."

"We are publishing our own paper, and we believe that it will be of great assistance in our work. We are forming committees on every topic that is of interest to the section of the people we represent. We have our own representative in parliament, Colonel Protynan Newman, who is chairman of the union, and he is bringing forward in the house of commons a resolution based on one passed by the parliamentary committee of the Middle Classes' union, to the effect that our organization is of the opinion that existing laws do not sufficiently protect the liberty of the individual or of the public, and it therefore calls upon the government to immediately appoint a royal commission to consider the law dealing with restraint of trade

NOTICE—Leeray and Gunsight Territory Oil Operators

We are erecting Camp Houses, Mess Halls, Office Buildings and Cottages right in Leeray Townsite. All these are portable and sectional buildings—they are just what you need. We can deliver promptly from our stock in Ranger, or if desired, we will deliver and erect for you.

Let us figure with you on Camp Houses. We save you Money. See Us for Prices, etc.

E. L. Crain Lumber & Mfg. Company
P. O. Box 1633 Ranger, Texas 312 No. Pecan St.

TAILOR MADE SUITS

Good Suits do not just happen—First the quality of the Woolens, then the Tailoring, and Trimmings—all Tailors are not the same.



OXFORD Hand Tailoring

Is in a Class
to Itself

—They employ only the best designers, cutters and tailors. They use only the highest class pure wool fabrics. Therefore, when you put an

OXFORD SUIT

on you never have any regrets—They are all made by hand only.

We
GUARANTEE
A Perfect Fit

Castellanos
"IF IT'S FOR MEN, WE HAVE IT"

118 Main Street

and conspiracy and to report at an early date what amendments are desirable in the public interest.

"This will be the first step toward the revision, if not the repeal of the trades dispute act of 1906, which has been described as a 'Charter of Anarchy.' On matters of taxation questions have been put in the house in the name of the Middle Classes' union, and we are always anxious to bring up anything which in any way vitally affects the welfare of the middle classes."

MAN WITH HARDWARE STORE IN HIS STOMACH

NEW YORK, May 15.—When Dr. Drosbach, surgeon of the United States public service, opened the stomach of a man who was suffering from shell shock, he found a condition by which the prestige of the goat was challenged.

"The patient in fits of delirium had swallowed a varied hardware diet. There were removed from the stomach thirty rolls of tin the size of a man's little finger, four toothbrush handles, four wooden tongue depressors, several nails, many buttons, buckles, needles and sticks, altogether 668 pieces of foreign substances. He will recover."

DOESN'T SPEAK ENGLISH, BUT EARNS \$124 IN WEEK

BOSTON, May 15.—He came to this country a few years ago and has not yet mastered the English language. He found work with many of his compatriots in what had been a sweatshop, until they legislated it out of existence. He is a bushelman, which means that he presses newly made clothing. He showed his week's pay envelope and the money. In one week, without overtime and not too hard work, he received for salary \$124.60.

WIDOW MUST REMAIN SINGLE TO RETAIN STATE

International News Service. WAUKEGAN, Mich., May 15.—Should Mrs. Alfred Moses of Highland Park ever determine to remarry she will lose \$12,000. Her husband recently died and left her his entire estate, valued at \$12,000, with the proviso that she must remain single. Mrs. Moses at present is an inmate of the Elgin Hospital for Insane.

CARE OF THE HOOD

It is a well recognized fact that the finish on the hood dills before that on the rest of the car, due mainly to the extremes of temperature which the hood has to undergo. It is a good plan to wipe off the hood after you get back into the garage after a run in the rain, because the water dries on the hood metal rapidly, due to the varying and the drops are almost sure to spot, in time gradually dulling the finish.

STOCKMAN INSURANCE

Writing Fire, Automobile, Compensation, Plate Glass, Burglary, Surety Bonds, Life, Accident and Health.

RIG AND TOOL INSURANCE
At a Rate of 6 Per Cent

The Leading Agency,
Representing the Largest Old Line Fire Insurance Companies.

Call at Office, Phone or Write for Rates
Marston Bldg., Main at Marston (Postoffice Street.) Phone 98

RANGER 50,000 IN 1920

Biggest Show of the Year

BACK AGAIN BY POPULAR REQUEST

Guaranteed
the Biggest
Musical Hit
of the Year



16 CLEVER CLASSY PEOPLE 16

With the Beautiful Singers and Dancers

—HEAR—
THE
FAMOUS
DOUTHITT-
WILSON
QUARTETTE

IT IS A REAL
SHOW, FOLKS

You'll remember it well
by remembering how the
crowds packed every show
when they played here before.

—HEAR—
THE
THREE
ASHER
GIRLS
TRIO

DOUTHITT- WILSON

MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

This is absolutely the most beautiful costumed and best equipped show on the road, playing only script bills of the highest class.

ALL WEEK—STARTING TODAY

OPENING BILL

Broadway Jones

Two Hours of Real Amusement.

A While of Variety

—Also Feature Picture—
J. B. SHERRY in "HIGH STAKES"

The Big Heart of a Master Thief.

NOT A DULL MOMENT

ALL WEEK AT THE

HIPPODROME

HIGHER GASOLINE PRICES DUE TO DWINDLING SUPPLY OF CRUDE OIL NOW REACHING MARKETS

—HIGHER GASOLINE— D C 30 hed
The following extract from an editorial in the "Lamp," an oil magazine, summarizes the gasoline situation and gives authentic reasons for the increase in gasoline prices, according to James S. Lundy, superintendent of the Altitude Oil company.

"The reason why gasoline has at last fallen in at the end of the line of advancing commodities is patent to any one who studies even casually the statistics of oil production in this country. The basic reason, of course, is that gasoline prices are slightly higher than they were for the identical reason that bread prices are very much higher than they were—namely, a shortage of raw material. Corresponding to the wheat growers of the agricultural industry are the 50,000 to 60,000 individual oil producers of the United States. As the basic source of supply they are the farmers of the industry. Various circumstances have conspired to make that a steadily rising market, so much so that Pennsylvania crude, which could be bought for less than \$3 a barrel three years ago, now costs \$6.10 a barrel and the mid-continent crude, which was \$1.50 a barrel in 1917, is now worth \$3.50 a barrel at the well.

"To the natural inquiry as to why the advance in price occurred, the 50,000 to 60,000 American oil producers mentioned have a ready answer. Part of it, of course, deals with the ever-increasing demand. In ten years they have managed to double their output of crude oil, but the consumption has galloped far ahead of them. The number of oil-burning vehicles alone increased 15 times, while the production was being doubled, and every day finds a new use for petroleum derivatives. Even in keeping pace with the demand has driven producers to the lower strata of the oil areas and, consequently, enormously increased the costs to obtain crude. The wells being drilled nowadays average 700 feet deeper than those put down a few years ago. Then the average depth was 1,700 feet, which means a very economical operation compared with the 3,300 feet or deeper wells of today in Texas, Wyoming and Oklahoma, with the accompanying heavier and longer strings of expensive casing and other costs, which multiply with every foot of additional depth reached by the producers' drill.

"But even the great impetus which the higher prices has given to these extraordinary exertions of the producers has not been sufficient to create any substantial surplus of crude above current requirements. For a time the new fields developed in Texas last year promised to do this, and when their output actually added a few million barrels to the country's reserve stocks, some reduction in the price appeared possible. But these

hopes were still unrealized when the flush production in the north and central Texas fields began to dwindle and the appearance of salt water in the still newer pool at Homer, La., made necessary a reduction in estimates of its total potential production. This is, of course, not only unusual, but is the history of the petroleum industry. Oil wells, like any other mines, suffer from exhaustion. If the annual consumption of petroleum was fixed instead of, as it is, advancing by leaps and bounds, it would still be necessary to bring in every year a percentage of new wells to replace those which play out. While in the past ten years over 213,000 new wells were drilled in the United States, the actual increase, owing to the fact that 120,000 ceased to produce during that period, was less than half the number of wells drilled at the end of the ten years there were just 210,000 wells in operation.

"The figures are significant because they indicate that still new oil areas will have to be found, as they undoubtedly will be. From the existing wells there was produced last year, according to government reports, 376,000,000 barrels of crude, and the consumption of this and the 55,000,000 barrels imported, was such that the year ended with total reserve stocks on hand of 130,000,000 barrels. Roughly, this is only a five-months' supply for the American refineries, and at the end of the year the average daily production of crude in the United States had fallen from 1,122,000 barrels in September to 1,000,000 barrels.

"All this, of course, relates to native production alone. American crude produced east of the Rockies is essentially a refinable crude from which the preponderant percentage of the gasoline of our commerce is manufactured. The domestic production is supplemented by imports of considerable quantities of heavy gravity oil from Mexico, which crude yields a small percentage of light products, but which is principally used to meet the fuel oil consumption of the country. In 1919 Mexico sent us 55,000,000 barrels of this heavy gravity oil mentioned above, but the measure of our relief from this source was threatened in that year by the intrusion of salt water in what had been the most prolific of the Mexican producers, and the suspension by President Carranza of the work of drilling new wells to replace them. Since then the Mexican government has partially lifted its embargo on drilling operations by signifying its willingness to issue temporary drilling permits, but the situation in respect to the present and future supplies of crude oil, both domestic and foreign, for American refineries, sufficiently explains the present high price of crude, as well as the necessity of the advance in the price of gasoline."

BOY SCOUTS IN MOTOR TRIP TO OYSTER BAY

About eighty Akron Boy Scouts who will travel via motorcade to Roosevelt's home at Oyster Bay in July, will carry their own band of forty pieces. They are routed over the Lincoln highway in pneumatic-tired trucks and after three days camp at Bear Mountain in New York, the national Boy Scout camp, they will return through central New York, stopping at Niagara Falls.

Mr. Root points out the fact that the roads in June will be in their best condition, and that the weather will be settled. The days will then be longest. Another matter that was considered was the Republican national convention, opening June 8. The event will crowd the newspapers with political news during a time when the white paper situation is serious. The truck contest would naturally be subordinated in a news way, and much of its value would be lost to the public.

From the date of the announced closing of the entries, May 22, competitors will have two weeks in which to place their competing cars in Omaha for examination by the technical committee, which will then have a week to make examination. The drivers and mechanics will have a week also in which to place the trucks in prime shape. Drivers and observers will be required to be on hand June 10, to attend a meeting of the officials, drivers and observers. The trucks will be placed in an official garage after their examination by the technical committee at Omaha, and from that time on it will not be possible for them to be touched.

Makers have been requested to have at least one driver on the ground by June 5 to deliver the trucks to the committee. With the announcement of the definite starting date, entries for the contest are now being made in considerable numbers, and advices to the committee stating that entries will be made have caused a considerable increase in the estimates of the probable total entry list. The interest which has been taken all along the route is intense.

LAMB THEATRE PLANS SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOWS

The Lamb theatre has arranged to show a special children's matinee each Saturday. This feature has proved satisfactory in larger cities. Children's classics, such as Sinbad the Sailor, Robin Hood, Anderson's fairy tales and many other features of special interest to young folks, have been dramatized by large film companies and can be secured by special arrangement.

Such films have an educational value which is recognized by leading educators as being of great importance in developing a child's love of the romantic along lines laid out by great writers.

Two of the notable plays of the season in New York closed their metropolitan runs Saturday night. They are Elsie Ferguson in "Sacred and Profane Love," and Lionel Barrymore in "The Letter of the Law."

"To Those Who Appreciate the Best"

POSTOFFICE BARBER SHOP

Solicits your patronage and offers you the most modern eight-chair shop, together with the most courteous and best workmen that can be had.

Special Attention to Children.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' HAIRCUTS AND "BOBS"

We Have a Big and Complete Stock of

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Hudson Fineness Equals Its Matchless Performance

Aside From the Supremacy of the Exclusive Super-Six Motor, Its Beauty Gives Distinction in Any Field of Fine Cars

Hudson has unremittably kept the issue of performance to the fore. Not simply because its mastery is indisputable.

Rather because this question is vital above all. It must always be so. It must always be the measure of any car's title to worth.

Hence undue emphasis has never been placed on Hudson's four year's leadership in fine car sales. Largest sales are not infallibly proof of greatest merit. Hudson has no need to offer them as such.

Yet their importance cannot be overlooked. Here is the massed opinion of far the greatest number of owners of any fine car in the world. Some are driving the earliest Super-Sixes built—now more than four years old. But how unanimously they hold no car can rival it.

What 90,000 Owners Know First Hand

Those who have had their Hudsons longest are perhaps its most emphatic champions. They know it best. They have seen it pitted with triumph against every situation that can confront an automobile. Today their Super-Sixes are giving

ing service, such as is literally beyond the performance capacity of many new cars that cost more.

Certainly no fine car is so highly regarded by such a large following.

See What It Has Done

Were its position less deserved could Hudson hold the loyalty of all these? Were its supremacy less decisive, surely five years must have discovered the rightful successor.

But time only brings fresh evidence of Hudson leadership.

In speed—in power—in acceleration—in hill-climbing, have never been matched.

The most abusive tests to which a car was ever subjected have failed to find its endurance limit. Could other types adopt it, they might share Hudson's unmatched ability. But Hudson controls it. By right of invention Hudson alone can use it.

It will not be possible to supply all who want Hudsons. So even though you may not want your car for several months, now is not too early to place your order.

Rogers' Garage

ENGLISH MERCHANTS AFTER TRADE IN CUBAN MARKET

International News Service.
LONDON, May 15.—The Manchester Chamber of Commerce proposes the establishment of a direct steamship communication between Manchester and Cuba, according to reports received by the American Chamber of Commerce here. Prior to the war Germany was industriously cultivating the Cuban market. German houses furnished elaborate samples and gave extensive credits. The British manufacturers are said to have awakened to the realization that American merchants are working on the same lines and a determined effort is to be made to secure the Cuban market for British goods.

It is also stated that part of the program for taking the Cuban trade will consist of the intelligent distribution of trade literature printed in Spanish and giving the prices in dollars wherever possible.

NEW RULING ON SCHOOL DISTRICT ASSESSMENTS

AUSTIN, Texas, May 15.—An independent school district containing less than 150 scholars and having its own assessor and collector can assess property for purposes of school taxation at a valuation other than that made for school and county purposes, the attorney general's department held in an opinion to Miss Annie Webb Blanton, state superintendent of public instruction.

PHOTOGRAPHERS CHOOSE DALLAS FOR CONVENTION

DALLAS, Texas, May 15.—Dallas was chosen as the place for the next convention of the Southwestern Photographers' association which met here. The convention which just closed was featured by the exhibition of modern photographic appliances and specimens of work. Voorhes and Burdall of Dallas won the loving cup in the grand portrait contest.

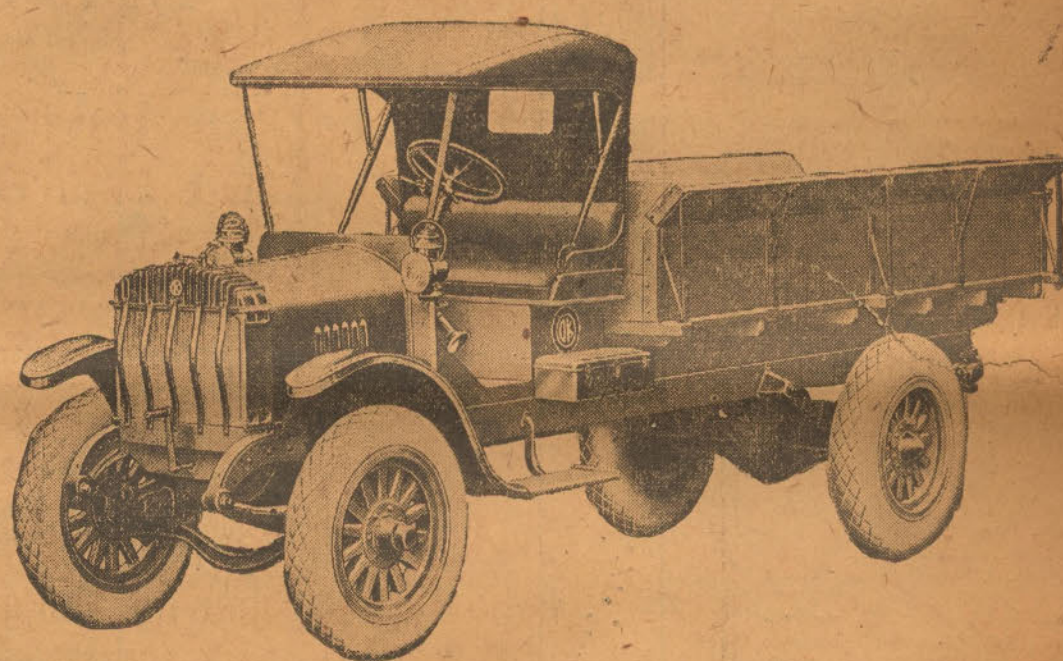
Maurice-Donnay's comedy, "The Man Hunt," will be translated and adapted for the American stage by Virginia Fox Brooks and will be produced next season by the Shuberts.

O. K. TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

Two and three ton Trucks with solid or pneumatic tires in stock. Can give immediate delivery. We carry a good stock of parts and give prompt service.

Okay Motor Co.

West Main Street, Ranger



KING EIGHT

THE CAR OF NO REGRETS

NOTED FOR ITS POWER

The stout-hearted King engine pays out its power with the even smoothness of a highly tempered watch-spring.

King shows its superiority on hills, its endurance on long stretches of hard-going, its quick acceleration in traffic.

King owners possess that most vital necessity to satisfactory service—abundant, reliable, unfailing power.

Come for a ride and get a new experience in motor car dash and go.

Let Us Give You a Demonstration.

Rhodes-Simpson Co.

324 Pine Street

Clergymen Asked to Aid Campaign For Good Roads

Issuing a call for the observance of Good Roads Sunday, May 16, in connection with the National Ship-By-Track Road, May 17-22, the committee in charge of arrangements has addressed a letter to clergymen of every denomination inviting their attention to the "relation between good roads and right living and good roads and Christian progress."

Stressing the point that the early construction of better highways will prove one of the quickest means of facilitating production, the call says:

"The purpose is to fix in the hearts of citizens the conviction that the next step toward the welfare of the community is the nation, and the world is immediately to improve the highways and to inaugurate measures whereby every mile of road in the United States may be hard surfaced as soon as the combined forces of counties, states and the federal government can secure this result."

"The waterways and railways can no longer handle the volume of traffic that must be moved. Daily six carloads of freight are offered for shipment in five cars that are available for this purpose."

"City dwellers cannot continue to pay the present prices of foodstuffs. A national factor in these excessive costs is the haul from farm to the town, over primitive roads. The human family cannot live on the present annual supply. It is a terrible fact that in some districts there is not a child alive under the age of seven years."

Famine and Death Are Price Europe Pays for the War

By FLOYD MAGRIFF,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, May 15.—Continental Europe is today paying the full price of the world war.

Children are dying by the hundreds in Austria, Hungary, Poland, Armenia and other stricken sections of starvation. There is no food. They are naked. Mothers—for thousands of them—are bereft of fathers—are without hope.

These statements are made on the authority of Earl Carson, foreign minister; Lord Robert Cecil, ex-foreign minister; the Archbishop of Canterbury, Cardinal Bourne, Lord Weardale, and other prominent Britons who are trying to raise \$20,000,000 for immediate relief.

They say a gigantic monument of starvation is being erected in thousands of towns and villages of Europe "where millions of children are starving and dying. It is not a threatened calamity, but a frightful and active tragedy that is being enacted now minute by minute."

Their joint statement says thousands have died in the past few weeks and thousands more are on the point of death.

Cruel cold and famine are stalking among these helpless mites," reads the appeal to the British, "without clothing, without fires, without shelter, and spreading their miserable agony far and wide. It is a terrible fact that in some districts there is not a child alive under the age of seven years."

"Many of the poor refugees have been stripped of their clothes and left naked to die. Thousands of adults and children have not tasted any normal food for weeks, but have existed on roots and leaves and dandelions. The olive-green color of their skin and deep-sunken eyes testify to their ghastly sufferings. These poor people—mad with hunger—have in some cases eaten the flesh from the bones of their dead comrades."

"In some towns in Central Europe there is no milk, no fats, no meats. Babies who are not fed by their weak, half-starved mothers have no food but frost-bitten potatoes. In most cases they die, but far greater is the tragedy of those that live on in this appalling misery."

The appeal is for the same kind of work that Herbert Hoover has been carrying on to "Save the Children."

"Think of the millions of little ones who are in immediate peril," exhorts the appeal. "Think of the blood ties of the terrible sacrifices we have made in the war that civilization might be spared, and think that now—in spite of all—the awful aftermath of war is threatening the destiny of mankind in this appalling fashion."

"Plague and disease, stunted babies, starved beasts, a sterile earth, hundreds of square miles of country without milk, bread, medicines, and without clothing of any kind—and, above all, the gaunt and towering figure of starvation snatching babies from their mothers' arms and claiming victims every hour."

"This is the tragedy, and today is our great opportunity to stay its course."

Lord Weardale is chairman of the British "Save the Children Fund."

The work of erecting a second edition of "Adam and Eve" has been begun, with the selection of Percy Moore, late of "Canny Ricks," to play the part of James King.

SAVINGS FLASHES.

DALLAS.—Postmasters of the Second Reserve district, with headquarters at New York City, and postmasters of the Sixth Federal Reserve district, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga., are running postmasters of the Eleventh Federal Reserve district a race in the sale of War Savings Stamps and \$100 Registered Treasury Savings certificates in May.

"Every Savings stamp you buy at the postoffice this month helps your postmaster to win," according to Disimore W. Hume, federal director of savings.

AUSTIN.—The discussion of thrift and saving topics will be an important part of the Americanization program of the Interscholastic league with headquarters at the university here. The league is composed of public school pupils and it is co-operating with the government savings division at Dallas. The school children belonging to the Interscholastic league have saved and invested several thousand dollars in War Savings stamps this year.

AUSTIN.—Two thousand Texas university students here have become members of the college savings section of the government savings division. Each has pledged to invest in one or more War Savings stamp by October 1 of this year.

DALLAS.—The new \$100 Registered Savings certificate which the government has placed on sale at all postoffices can be purchased for \$83.20 this month. They bear four per cent compound interest.

The Determining Influence Among Motor Cars

Only things of acknowledged worth can acquire and retain the prestige of leadership. This world is disposed to patronize failures; but it is quick to emulate success. Consider the recent marked changes in the design and construction of motor cars. Then recall which car it was that first introduced these striking advancements.

Cole Creations Strike New Note

The low bevel-edged body panel; the high cowl; the square corners at the rear; the valanced top; the keen acroline from stem to stern have become the outstanding characteristics of motor car designing.

All of these trace their origin to the Cole Aero-Eight.

Aerotype construction with its attendant 15,000 miles on tires; its wealth of reserve power; its tenacious road adherence; its increased gasoline economy; its swift acceleration and wide range of performance have elevated automobile standards.

And aerotype construction was first applied to the automobile by Cole engineers.

Acknowledged as the sponsor of the present vogue in motor car design as well as a leader in mechanical achievement, the Cole Aero-Eight is seasons ahead.

Its prestige is being refortified again and again by the determining influence it continues to exercise over the works of its contemporaries, who have accepted Cole standards as the ones to which they, themselves, would build. And with the ownership of the Cole Aero-Eight goes that feeling of pride in the possession of a thing whose worth is acknowledged by the eagerness of others to follow its example.

There is a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today.

Rhodes-Simpson Co.
324 PINE ST.

THESE WARM DAYS

It is Often Hard to Decide Just What One Desires to Eat

—However, one trip past our steaming tables, temptingly arrayed with delicious food, will serve as an excellent stimulant to your appetite. There is a delicious flavor a substantial quality and a satisfying taste that you'll like about all our products. Our pies, our pastries, our salads and our meats are unexcelled for goodness, purity and wholesomeness. That's why eating here soon becomes a habit with those who enjoy the best.

COLE'S Cafeteria

"The Really Satisfying Place to Eat"

FAST TRAIN KILLS SISTERS

MATTOON, Ill., May 15.—When a Big Four train arrived in Mattoon the other day from Loxs Station a few miles west of Mattoon, an expressman saw the body of a girl on the pilot of the engine. The train had struck and killed Miss Ida Curl, 17, and Louise Curl, 15, as they were standing on the tracks at Loxs Station watching an interurban.

AIR PRESSURE RULE IS EASY TO LEARN

Don't try to memorize scientific pressure rules. All you need to know is that every inch of tire diameter needs twenty pounds of air. A six-in tire needs twenty pounds, a three-inch half as much, twenty pounds to the inch; that's easy to remember that more than half tire trouble comes from forgetting to supply the twenty.

A big benefit for the Actors' Equity is to be given at the Metropolitan opera house Sunday night.

TEX-LOU MAPS

LARGEST MAP DISTRIBUTORS in the WEST

150,000 maps mailed without charge to interval investors during 1919

FOUR FREE MAPS

We will mail you (sealed) without charge our colored oil development and geological maps of Texas and Louisiana—also latest map of the new Redondo (California) oil field and birdseye view map of the California fields. These maps are of untold value to stockholders and investors. (We pay postage)

ALL FOUR MAPS MAILED YOU FREE

Quotations on blueprints of any field furnished on request.

DUNBAR & CO.
Publishers Dept. EL PASO, TEXAS

Colliers Dutch Boy White Lead.

Pratt & Lambert's Varnishes

HUBER BROTHERS Paints

Wholesale and Retail

530 W. Main St.

Wall Paper and Window Glass.

Orders for Painting and Paperhanging executed without delay.

\$5 BOSTON

Plate Work—Have your impression taken in the morning and get your teeth the same day. Any mouth fitted.

PLATES, \$5.00 UP; BROWNS, \$4.00 UP

F. MERRILL, Successor to BOSTON DENTISTS

Phone Lamar 2248 1010½ Main Street, Fort Worth

Lady Attendant Sundays, 9 to 1

Chickasaw Lumber Company

Lumber and builders' supplies for town and oil field.

Supplied With Materials to Fill the Bill

You Make a Mistake If You Fail to

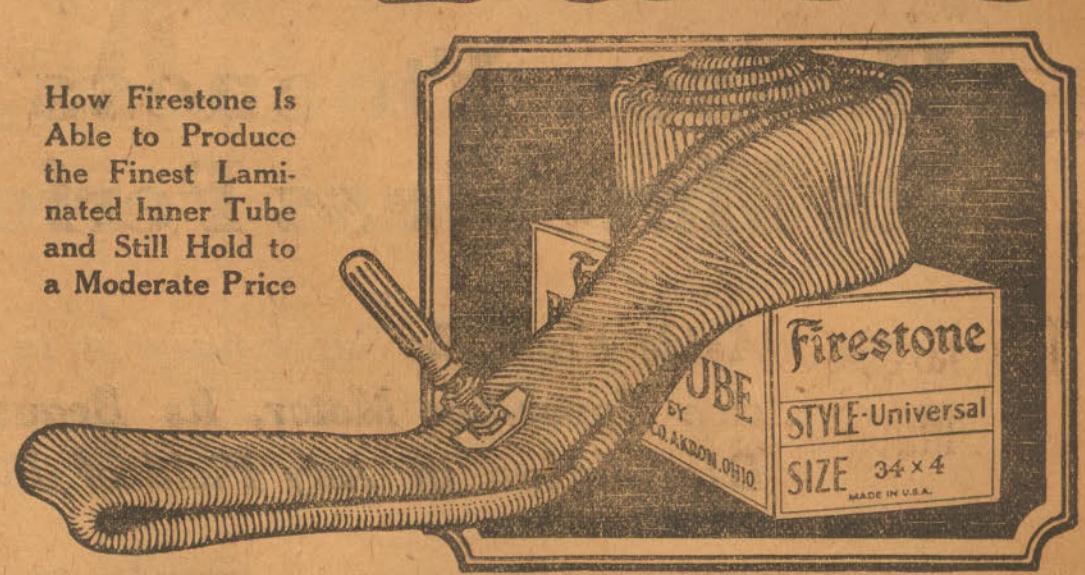
LET US FIGURE THE BILL

Yard and Salesroom Two Blocks East of Railroad at Depot. Turn to Right After Crossing Track and Take First Street East. Our Big Sign Will Show You Where.

CHICKASAW LUMBER CO.

The Tube

How Firestone Is Able to Produce the Finest Laminated Inner Tube and Still Hold to a Moderate Price



Firestone Man Power: Firestone has gathered together a remarkable body of workers, 17,000 strong—many of them stockholders in the Company. Men financially interested in the success of their product do better work.

Firestone Buying Power: Firestone has established purchasing headquarters at Singapore in the Straits Settlement where 85% of the world's rubber is produced. Thus Firestone gets first choice of the raw product at quantity prices. And this saving is turned back to car owners.

Firestone Selling Power: Firestone's immense production requires a widespread distribution system. Sixty-five branches and 46,000 dealers throughout the United States selling Firestone Tubes assure a fast-moving product, which means fresh stock at all times—most miles per dollar in tubes as well as tires.

Firestone

CENTRAL MOTOR CO.

Corner Rusk and Walnut Sts.

SHIP BY TRUCK WEEK STARTS NUMEROUS OF MOTOR CAR TOURS THROUGH ALL PARTS OF COUNTRY

By GEORGE D. WILCOX.

In addition to over 100 tours of motor trucks out into the rural districts during national ship by truck—good roads week, May 17-22, which has been sanctioned by organizations with foresight as to the value of the motor truck, there are many other tours scheduled for 1920, for motor trucks.

In the middle west plans are under way for a truck tour through Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Iowa and South Dakota, which takes in a rich farming country. This tour under the auspices of an Omaha newspaper has awakened great interest among the farmers who in that section are large purchasers of motor trucks.

This tour is under the sanction of the contest board of the American Automobile association, and will be for trucks with pneumatic cord tires only and loaded to rated capacity.

At Salt Lake City the dealers are planning on a truck tour that will go north to Boise. Out of Detroit W. D. Edmurn, in charge of the Michigan pikes tour, which will go from Detroit to Toronto, and then return via the upper Michigan peninsula route, will use trucks which are to be put to novel work. Factories are designing bodies for the trucks that will go on this tour that will be an innovation in cross country traveling. It is possible that as a result of Mr. Edmurn's work, the

American Automobile association may find it convenient to have a truck train on the (hidden) tour carrying a regular kitchen, where mess can be prepared, camping paraphernalia transported and a repair outfit carried for cars that may meet with accidents.

National Ship by Truck-Good Roads week, May 17-22, inclusive, will have the active co-operation of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, National Automobile Dealers' association, Motor Accessory Manufacturers' association, American Automobile association, National Association of Motor Truck Sales Managers, Trailers Manufacturers' association, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Manufacturers' association, Advertising Clubs of the World, the National grange, the United States army recruiting service and the United States senate, through Senator Townsend.

All of this propaganda work is creating an interest in trucks and can do nothing else than help to continue to bring this industry to the front and make for its continued prosperity. While the greatest amount of propaganda work is being developed among the farmers the next drive will be for increase of truck usage in cities. Farmers, however, constitute the big purchasing factor of trucks today, and they are forcing their city cousins to motorized transportation.

Hoarders Hide Nearly All Gold Coin in Vienna

By Associated Press.

VIENNA, May 15.—There is hardly a silver or gold coin to be had in Vienna, owing to hoarding.

In an effort to bring them back into circulation the government is paying twenty-three paper crowns for each silver crown and thirty-five in paper for each one of gold.

An illustration of the barter basis on which Austria now finds itself as far as internal trade is concerned, was given at a meeting this week of the representatives of the Peasants' association, together with agrarian members of the assembly. When approached for not allowing food to come to Vienna, they offered to collect the surplus food supplies in the hands of the peasants through their own agencies and deliver it to the central government in exchange for agricultural implements and such articles as they stand in need of. They refused to consider payment in Austrian money.

SUNDAY MOTORING IS BARRED BY SWISS

In Switzerland motor cars will not be allowed to run during daylight hours on Sunday from May 1 to September 20. This regulation is intended to enable people who do not own their own automobiles to take their holiday excursion without being annoyed by dust.

Cheap Russian Money Is Spent by the Bale Now

By Associated Press.

ON BOARD UNITED STATES DESTROYER, Black Sea, April 25.—(By Mail).—Russian money is one of the cheapest of Russian products. It is literally dispensed in bales. The old-fashioned pocketbook no longer is sufficiently large to carry one's daily or weekly supply of rubles, of which one American dollar will buy about 4,000. In normal times the ruble had an exchange value of about half a dollar.

There is a colony of millionaire Russian refugees in Yalta, a Black sea port, who have to keep their currency in trunks, boxes and barrels. The kopeck has long since disappeared as a standard unit in Russian money. In Yalta, smaller denominations of rubles scarcely exist. People brandish 5,000 and 10,000 ruble notes as though they represented only a few farthings.

A correspondent of the Associated Press who has just made a tour of the Black sea towns on board the American destroyer, Smith-Thompson, found Yalta to be unique among all the cities on the black sea. It is the only place in southern Russia where one does not see hunger nor distress. At one time it was the summer home of the late emperor of Russia. The Bolsheviks have obtained control of it but have spared the fine imperial palace with its sumptuous garden and decorations of regal grandeur.

There were upward of 20,000 Russian refugees in Yalta when the correspondent visited the city but the majority of these were well-to-do and able to take care of themselves. In anticipation of Bolshevik invasion many of them were preparing to leave for Constantinople, France and England. Those who were temporarily short of money were peddling their diamonds and jewels at a fraction of their cost. Every second-hand store in the town was a clearing house for valuable furs, rugs, trinkets and other personal

possessions. Sebastopol, the chief city of the Crimea, had 30,000 refugees but most of them were satisfied to remain as they felt Sebastopol was comparatively secure from the Bolsheviks. There seemed to be ample food for the population but the hospitals were short of vital necessities.

In the area north of Novorossiysk, running as far as Kuban, there are said to be 500,000 refugees who were forced to flee from their homes in Kirsik, Poltava, Kiev, Kharkov and other cities. Throughout the towns of southern Russia there is

a general prevalence of typhus, due to overcrowding, lack of soap, scarcity of physicians and indifference to cleanliness.

Flora Zabelle, Ted Doner, Jed Prouty, Marion Sunshine, Gladys Caldwell and William Burress and some of the names on the program for "The Girl From Home," the new Dillingham production, based on the Richard Harding Davis play, "The Dictator."

Texas Bank & Trust Company

The Bank That Gives Personal Service to Its Patrons

What we do for others, we can do for you, if within the range of prudent banking. You are cordially invited to come and discuss with us your business problems.

Texas Bank & Trust Company

Ranger, Texas

Fund of \$352,000 for Oil Survey; Part to Be Spent in Texas

WASHINGTON, May 15.—A total of \$352,000 is available for the use of the geological survey in making oil surveys in various portions of the country. Much of this money will be spent in Texas and Oklahoma.

Congressman Parrish of Texas recently asked the interior department to make surveys in seven Texas counties, but was informed the department did not have the money. The \$352,000 appropriations will enable the department to resume the work.

During the debate on the item Chairman Good of the House Appropriations committee said his understanding was that much of the money would be spent in Texas and Oklahoma.

PLAN CO-OPERATION IN SALE OF COTTON

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 15.—Co-operative marketing of the entire cotton crop of the United States is contemplated in a plan being devised by the American Cotton association, according to W. S. Stevens, president of the Arizona branch, the Arizona-American-Egyptian Cotton Growers' association, on his return from the annual convention of the national association at Montgomery, Ala.

As a start toward national co-operative marketing of cotton, the various branches of the association have tried co-operative marketing this year on a small scale, according to Mr. Stevens, and the experiment has proved so successful as to warrant working out a national plan to eliminate middle men and give a larger profit to the cotton grower.

To formulate this plan, a national commission, appointed by the associations, will study the marketing methods of all successful marketing associations, both domestic and foreign, Mr. Stevens said.

Jane Grey will have a leading part in "Scrambled Wives," which opens early this month at Atlantic City.

J. R. Miller offers to sacrifice fine Marston street property to invest in Culberson county leases. If taken at once will take \$7,000 net cash to me for 65x100 feet facing postoffice and just north three-story Marston building.

Unexcelled location for drug store, barber shop, cafe, hardware and the like. Property all clear and will furnish perfect abstract.

Wire J. R. MILLER, Toyah, Texas

The largest stock of Building
Material in Ranger.

E. J. Barnes Lumber Company

Tiffin Road and Riddle Street.

We Give the Best Service.

E. J. Barnes, J. E. Barnes, R. H. Haberlein,
Pres. & Mgr. V. Pres. Sec.

ANNOUNCING

THE ARRIVAL OF ANOTHER

Shipment of the Famous CATERPILLAR

KELLY - SPRINGFIELD TIRES

THE GREATEST TRUCK TIRE BUILT

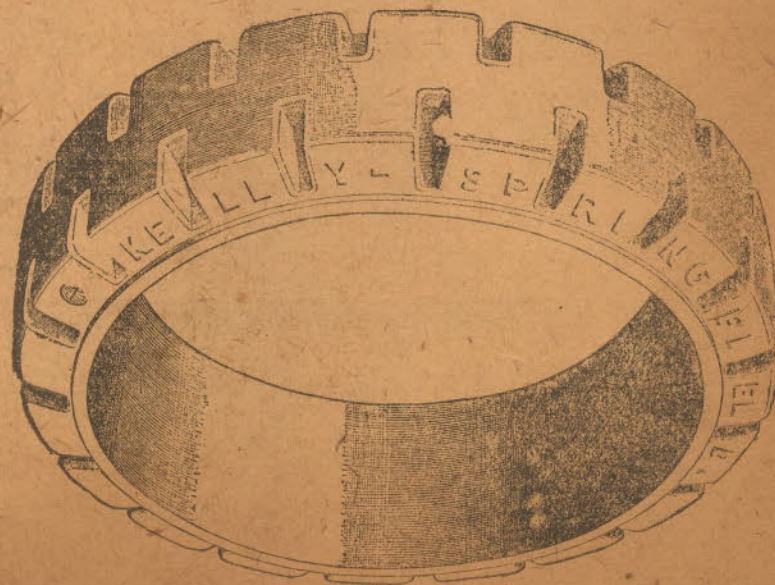
Whenever you buy a Kelly-Springfield Caterpillar Truck Tire you are getting a transportation investment which will pay you 100 per cent dividends at the end of the first twelve months.

Here is a tire that is judged not only for greater mileage and service but also for the years of hard wear and tear that it stands up under.

Kelly-Springfield Caterpillar Truck Tires

THERE ISN'T ANY "JUST AS GOOD"

RANGER GARAGE





CLEAN STREETS and ALLEYS

ARE A CITY'S BEST ADVERTISEMENT

RANGER'S streets and alleys need cleaning. Perhaps we have become so accustomed to seeing them littered with papers, dust and refuse that we do not realize how dirty they really are. Strangers from other cities, where clean streets and alleys are the rule, notice the difference and comment upon it when they get home. That is not good advertising for any town.

SWING INTO LINE WITH THE SPIRIT OF PROGRESS

True, a few loyal workers have taken up this work. They have given their time to promote this movement. Their public spirit and industry deserve the thanks of every citizen. But—this is not a task for the few. It demands the time and attention of every man, woman and child. And as an investment it is worthy of our very best efforts.

A Clean City Promotes Health, Thrift, Fire Prevention and Civic Pride

No town ever suffered in the eyes of strangers or received a bad reputation from having clean streets, with lawns well trimmed and cared for, and with houses bearing the evidence of being well kept and newly painted. It is easy for a visitor to believe that if a city is clean, it is also prosperous. He will go home and say so, and that is the best kind of advertising a city can get. The city that keeps everlastingly clean, also keeps everlastingly growing.

Ranger's Days of Mud, Dirt, and Unsightly Shacks Are Rapidly Drawing to a Close

A new spirit has been born, a spirit of Progress and Civic pride that would do credit to any community, many years older than Ranger. The tolerance of dirt and filth is fast nearing an end, and hand-in-hand with this wonderful spirit of progress, we advance—steadily onward, to a bigger and a greater Ranger. Every public improvement organization, every club, every neighborhood association, every municipal department and every school are united in one great effort to create a city of beauty and cleanliness, not for one day or one week, but for every day and every week in the year to come; they ask that we all do our share. What they request is some of the strong growing pains produced by shovels, rakes, brooms, water, dump carts, and scrub brushes. Will you do your share?

This is the fourth in a series of pages presented the TIMES readers by Ranger's leading business men whose names appear below. Working in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce they are presenting you material and sufficient reasons to show why Ranger is worthy your support and just a few of the things we can do to make our city a better place in which to live.

Boston Store
Castellaw's
Central Motor Co.
Duggan-Brown Overland Co.
E. B. Reid Furniture Co.

Bank of Ranger
First National Bank
Ranger Tobacco Co.
Kerley & Van Winkle
H. S. Cole

Liberty Theater
Oilbelt Motor Co.
Opera House
Queen Theater
Ranger Gasoline Co.

Ranger Garage
Richardson-Brown Co.
Rogers Garage
Texas Art Studio
Texas Drug Co.

Ranger Drug Co.
Hippodrome Theater
Hotel Theodore
Valliant Book Store
Weiss Bros.