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RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1920.

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FIELDS

ABANDONED TRUCK PICKETING **INDICATES SIMMO** INJUNCTION **MET WITH FOUL PLAY** PERMANENT

Judge Davenport Rules Against Cooks and Waiters on Strike.

The motion filed by striking cooks and waiters to have the injunction restraining them from picketing cafes and restaurants which have failed to sign the new wage agreement was denied by Judge George L. Davenport. The report of the decision was received at 2 o'clock today and the judge's ground for denying the motion is not known.

Arguments of attorneys were heard yes-terday afternoon and the judge withheid his decision until he had time to examine the authorities cited by both sides of the controversy. Attorneys Pearson and Levy appeared for the cafe owners who have refused to sign the new wage agreement offered by the cooks and waiters' union, and who secured the injunction.

Attorneys Ingram and Judkins, in be half of the strikers, made the motion for dissolution of the injunction against the strikers. Judge Davenport heard the testimony of witnesses of both sides Friday night.

A feature of the contest was the answer filed by the defendants, wherein they denied all the charges made against them by the plaintiffs, and alleged specially that their members carried the union sign and the pastboard placard with the words "Look for this label before you eat" for a two-fold purpose, one object being to advertise union cafes and another object being to get trade for the Ranger Union cafe, just recently opened. The answer further alleged that the pickets walked along the streets without effort to conthemselves to the fronts of the plaintiffs' businesses, and denied that they made any effort to get the people to patronize the eafes other than by these advertisements. During the trial it was announced that the Scott's cafe had com-promised with the union and had signed the new contract providing for a shorte lay and for additional wages. The plaintiffs placed on their testimony last and sought to show that the pickets did congregate in front of the Ranger cafe and made efforts to divert business away from at least one personal encounter resulted from the efforts of the union members to turn people away from these places. Another feature of the case is that a Another feature of the plaintiff cafes by which they had agreed that the first one that give in to the union demands would forfeit a penalty of \$500 but L. Theoharis, of the Ranger cafe, and Mr. Cole, of Coleis cafeteria, denied that any such agreement had been made or suggested. The court will hear arguments on the on to dissolve the injunctions next Monday.

Driverless Vehicle Found Deliberately Ditched Near Frankell; Stripped, Load Loosened; Feared Casing Thieves Killed Driver.

The motor truck, which, together with its driver, J. C. Simmons, disappeared from Breckenridge, has been found seven miles north of Ranger. The truck, a new Duplex, was stripped of its rear differential, seven bearings from the wheels, and all the hub caps. No trace of Simmons has been found.

The truck had been sent to Ranger by its owners, the Thayer Transfer company of Breckenridge, to receive a load of casing from the Humble Oil & Refining company. When found it contained twenty-nine joints of six-inch casing.

The whereabours of its driver is a mystery and officials of the transfer company are strong in their opinion that he has been the victim of harsh methods, regardless of the fact that ap-pearances would lead to the conclusion that he had aban-doned the machine.

Ranger police have been notified of the circumstances and are working on this end of the case.

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 5.-The dismantled truck with which J.C.Simmons, driver for the Theyer Transfer company, who disappeared ten days ago, was found yesterday by a representative of the company in a farmyard seven miles north of Ran-ger. Simmons is still missing. The fruck was loaded, which indicates that Simmons had reached Ranger and was returning to Breckenridge when he disappeared. The transfer man had previously searched the roads between Ranger and Breckenridge for the truck.

The farmer in whose yard the truck was found declared that it had been pulled into his yard several days

before by truckers, who did not appear to have any connection with it. The men had dragged it from a ditch where it had been lying for several days. No one had been seen around the truck in that time. The condition in which the truck

was found and the known character of Simmons are factors in the grow-ing belief that Simmons has met with foul play. There was no mud or other reason for the truck being driven out of the road at the point where it was ditched, and it appears to have been deliberately run into the ditch. The chains holding the six-inch casing with which the truck was loaded, had been loosened, and it is the theory that casing thieves planned to dump the load and pick it up later, meanwhile taking the emptied truck for operations in sec-tions where it would not be readily recogn'zed. Simmons, who was highly esteemed and trusted, is believed to have driven the truck into the ditch to thwart his assailants, who were perhaps frightened off before they completed their designs. It is belleved, however, that he would have communicated with friends or his employers if he had not met with foul play.

From the vicinity of Eliasville comes reports of casing thefts of unprecedented magnitude. Oil authorities are firm in the belief that the thefts are the work of organized bands in which unscrupulous operators, workmen, truck drivers and brokers are banded together in such a way that their operations almost defy detection.

Reports of an increasing number of thefts of small sums of money, clothing and other articles comes from Eliasville, Leeray and other small oil towns scattered through the coun-





COVELESKIE HOLDS DODGERS HELPLESS: SPEAKER IS STAR

O'Neill's Heavy Hitting and Speaker's Sensational Catches Feature First World's Series Game.

By Associated Press.

EBBETS FIELD, Oct. 5.-Cleveland, the American league champions, topped Brooklyn, the National league entry, 3 to 1 today in the first game of the 1920 world's series. Coveleskie, the Ind.ans' big spitballer, held the Brooklyn-

ites helpless at all stages of the game, only one hit figuring in the home team's lone score. He was given sterling support by the Clevelanders, especially by Speaker in centerfield, who who made two of the most brilliant catches ever seen in a world's series battle. O'Neill starred at bat with two doubles, both of which drove a run across.

Cleveland scored two runs in the second on a wild throw by Konetchy and Sewell's single and O'Neill's first double. They put over another in the fourth on doubles by Wood and O'Neill.

Brooklyn went scoreless until the seventh, when Wheat doubled and scored on infield outs.

Brooklyn used three pitchers during the game, Marquard and Mamaux giving way to pinch hitters. All runs were made off Marquard. Cadore pitched the final round.

FIRST INNING.

FIRST INNING. Cleveland—Evans went out on a grounder to Olson. Wambsganns bunted but the ball rolled foul just before it died. He then lifted a fly to Wheat. Speaker was applauded when he came to bat. He responded by striking out. Brooklyn—Olson drove a fly to Wood, hitting the first ball pitched. Johnson fanned, Coveleskie's spitball being teo much for him. Sewell threw out Grif-tith at first. fith at first. SECOND INNING. Wambsgans. No runs, one hit, no errors. NINTH INNING.

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man, was cheered when he came to bat. out, Johnson to Coveleskie. Myers flew Ranger police officials who have been He singled to right, Wood going to third. out to Speaker. Konetchy fanned. Ne

Gamesters

sent a deputy to Leeray to investigate the robbery

the game was going on and with one gun on the players raked in the "kitty"

Nothing, Was securing two guns but no money.

Hijacks' Toll robber until a late hour.

From Smith notified of the hold-up at Leeray, where- O'Neill doubled. scoring Wood. Mamaux runs, no hits, no errors. in the players in the gambling game were began warming up on the Brooklyn side-

Pitched for Cleveland Man Held Up

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LEERAY, Oct. 5 .- With three pistols bristling from his belt, a lone hi-jacker held up a poker game here Saturday night and relieved the players numbering about fifteen, of \$300. This is a report re-ceived here by Sheriff Sears, who has

The hi-jacker entered the room where

and backed out. Officials here believe that he is the same man who held up two tool dressers

After the robbery a posse of twenty men was formed and searched for the

day night. A description was sent to

the man who the police believe did the

work. According to their discoveries he

| came into Ranger in a service car and

IMPROVEMENT

the Issue.

company for bonds recently sold.

\$57,000 remaining to be sold.

With this sale \$208,000 in city

street bonds have been sold, with

BONDS TO N.Y.

the city commission to J. L. Arlitt at ting the bleachers about six inch

New York city. A return of \$25,000 low for a home run. Myers took !

Other municipal securities have been Brooklyn's first hit of the game.

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\$38,000 CITY

took a train east.

ceived too late for officers to apprehend hits, one error.

Three-Gun At Leeray



Equipment to Shine the Pavement Daily.

Ranger is to have a horsepower SLUSH PIT AND FALSE street sweeper. P. R. Hopkins of the Ranger Sanitary company left last night for points east for the purpose of buying the new equipment and will not return until it is in transit.

The sanitary company has agreed amount will be donated by business this morning. A quantity of stash of in fills section men until such a time as the city was in the pit and in burning it made in population. has sufficient finances to take it a dense smoke. The fire department

over. Work of again cleaning Main street began yesterday by the com-pany. The mud, dirt and loose paper is being picked up and carried away in wagons. After this is done the streets will be swept by hand brooms until the newer superconstruction. The call was a false alarm. A dense smoke. The fire department was called and hid hose lines to protect adjoining property, but allowed the pit to burn itself out. The department also made a run to the east side of the city late yesterday afternoon. The call was a false alarm. HAYWOOD CONVICTION UPHELD BY FEDERAL COURT OF APPE until the power sweeper arrives. A

thorough cleaning is planned. The street cleaning will operate BASEBALI MAGNATES

much in the manner as does the street sprinkler. Those who occupy the buildings along the paved area will be asked to donate a small amount each week, probably \$1. The amount thus gained will be ample, it is thought, to sweep the paved section each night.



Larry Smits, former managing editor key, president of the Chicago White of the Times, has resigned his position Sox, and other baseball magnates in and sailed for Bordeaux, France. This cryptic message was received from dals, it was learned today.

France, tonight. See you later. LARRY FLOUR TAKES SECOND SAUTS. No explanation was given for the sud-

den action. H. E. Bozeman of the Times staff has been promoted to managing ed-



By Associated Press

ALARM CAUSE OF TWO

told by the suspect.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 .- The examina- high school buildings should be voted and tion of Florian Zelanko, who was arrest- sold and all other details attended to ed here Sunday with a quantity of ex-plosives in a suit case, was continued today by federal agents. Officers ques-into a more settled condition." This tioned the suspect for more than eight heurs yesterday in connection with the Wall street explosion but the nature 6? the information obtained will not be pressed the opinion that building should made public, it is said, until his story can be checked up. not be started until conditions were more favorable than at the present time. can be checked un.

It is indicated that with new leads from As he expressed it, there is much de-Sanitary Company Will Obtain other cities early today that it would re- tail work to be attended to in a bond quire about a week to verify the story election and sale of the securities that requires considerable time. This detail,

he believes, should be cared for now in order that there will be no delay when Man Who Staged Fake Holdup will be received today from the same fly, but O'Neill hit his second two the time comes to erect the building. Mayor Hagaman, as do others of the school board, think that the time is here when Farger should take the lead in RUNS BY FIREBOYS when Farger should take the lead in this section of the state as a school center, and that such a center is the great-

The samularly company may age to thin. Where the days when night for a stipulated sum. This amount will be donated by business men until such a time as the city

UPHELD BY FEDERAL COURT OF APPEALS

CHICAGO, . Oct. 5 .- The United that attitude. States circuit court of appeals has **TO CHICAGO TO DISCUSS**

ing from \$20,000 to \$35.000. connection with the gambling scan-

MACSWINEY STILL ALIVE.

By Associated Pres

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Lord Mayor DROP AT FT. WORTH

itor to fill the vacated place. Mr. Bozeman has been with the Times for more than a year, and is well versed in both mechanical and news end of a newspaper. FORT WORTH, Oct. 5.—Flour the state of the Insb-Self Determi-ation league. The bulletin adds that in both mechanical and news end of a newspaper. FORT WORTH, Oct. 5.—Flour the state of the Insb-Self Determi-ation league. The bulletin adds that in both mechanical and news end of a newspaper. FORT WORTH, Oct. 5.—Flour the state of the Insb-Self Determi-ation league. The bulletin adds that in both mechanical and news end of a newspaper. FORT WORTH, Oct. 5.—Flour the state of the Insb-Self Determi-ation league. The bulletin adds that in both mechanical and news end of a newspaper. FORT WORTH, Oct. 5.—Flour mills here today. This is the sec-ing. MacSwiney himself said that newspaper. Said the bulletin. Said the bulletin bulletin. Said the bulletin.

Just exactly nothing was the reward of three robbers who stuck guns on F. F. Smith this morning at 5 o'clock and went through his clothing.

Pitched for Brooklyn.

Just Exactly

Smith, who is a switchman on the Hamon-Kell road, had on two shirts and his watch was in the one underneath. He had no

money in his pockets. He had just finished eating his breakfast at Joe's cafe on Lamar street, and stepped outside, starting to work, when the men surrounded him and forced him to put up his hands.





Changes Mind; Will Fight Case.

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- The comple-A slush pit, a relie from the days when rilling went on in the city, situated at

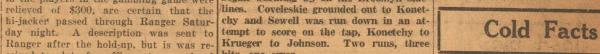
> charged with the murder of his wife, his unborn child and an unidentified stranger on the night of June 21. Three jurors have been tentatively initely. Many of the securities remaining a high wind bothering the fielder and accepted after sixteen prospects are refunding bonds and need only be making the catch difficult. Wambsganns were examined. were examined.

The defense will make a plea of securities as they mature, and to care runs, no hits, no errors. for outstanding warrants. hereditary insanity. When the crime first was fastened

"Life is sweet and I will fight,' CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Colonel T. L. Haywood and ninety-nine other I. W. W.'s, who were found guilty of obstructing the workings of the draft Huston and Jacob Puppert, owners of the New York Americans, and Harry Frazee, owner of the Boston Americans, are en route to Chicago for a conference with Charley Comis key, president of the Chicago White Sox, and other baseball magnates in

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .--- Clear and I cool weather with a slight breeze



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> PAPA LOCKS UP BRIDE: SON-IN-LAW COUNTERS WITH LUNACY CHARGE

> > CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 5 .- The efforts of one Nueces county father to control the destiny of his daugh-ter have ended in an asylum for the insane, as far as the father is con-

The father recently sought annulment of the marriage of his daugh-ter on the ground that she was under legal age and that the marriage license under which she was wed, was obtained by fraud. He obtained a temporary restraining order ordering the son-in-law to remain away from his bride until hearing on a motion for a permanent injunction could be held

The son-in-law retaliated by filing a luvacy charge against his father-in-law. The latter was declared by court to be of unsound mind and he was committed to an asylum.





SIXTH INNING.

by striking out. O'Neill and Coveleskie followed suit. Mamaux seemed to have perfect control. Brooklyn.-Wheat doubled to right

field. Myers went out, Sewell to Burns, WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - The | greeted anxious baseball fans here | Wheat going to third. Wheat scored MacSwiney passed a fairly good WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. 11 today for the first game of the while Burns was throwing out Konetchy night at Brixton prison, according to bulletin of the Irish-Self Determi-nation league. The bulletin adds that or 4.6 per cent.

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'HUMAN TUG' PULLS

PROGRAM

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TEMPLE-Cecil B. De Mille's "Some-

MAJESTIC-5 Acts Pantages Vaude ville and Fritz Field's Follies in "Oh, Doctor."

LIBERTY-J. Warren Kerrigan in "Turn of a Card." Also Harol Lloyd in "Captain Kidd's Kids."

LAMB-Mabel Normand in "The Slin

TWO LOADED AUTOS

FIVE MILES IN HOUR

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1920.

duction will earn for her an additional

| ars and the Woman." duction will earn A cast of well known players, including host of admirers. Editor Praises Alice Joyce Production. In the city of Morovina, Mr. Pike, Alice Joyce has another triumph in Robert Gordon, Crauford Kent, Jessie Although rags and tatters play their a wealthy American steel manufacturer, is endeavoring to persuade the governor-general that he is just the man for his son-in-law. Affred Joyce has another triumphor in son-in-law. Affred Joyce has another triumphor in Dollars and the Woman," which will be shown at the Opera House theatre today. It is an adaptation of the well known A princess must not marry below her Albert Payson Terhune story, and in the social rank. Affred Joyce has another triumphor in the new special Vitagraph production. Dollars and the Woman," which will be shown at the Opera House theatre today. It is an adaptation of the well known A princess must not marry below her Albert Payson Terhune story, and in the social rank. Albert Payson Terhune story, and in the social rank. Has Mr. Pike any social opinion of G. R. Quirk, editor of Photo-position, any rank, any title? That is play Magazine, one of the greatest pres-

"Something to Think About."

A bench control of the grand exalted ruler of the bener-oner a Knight Templar? (A Knight Miss Jean Jones and Miss Nellie Fos-er of St. Louis, representatives of the Southwestern division of the American Red Cross were in Ranger Monday with Ars. Petiti, executive secretary of the Southwestern division of the American Red Cross were in Ranger Monday with Suthwestern division of the American Red Cross were in Ranger Monday with See the governor-general's decision of thom so the grand states in his posses-ind Miss Foster have come to Eastland county to make a survey of local com-itions for the purpose of advising with be chapter as to its program of work at the governor-general's decision of



nt day themes. After reading a synop-rational synop in the second synop in the synop in the second synop in the second synop in the inine role. Other notable names in the cast include Elliott Dexter, Theodore

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OPERA HOUSE.

sequent unhappiness into thousands of homes." Mr. Quirk reads thousands of scenarios each year. He is familiar with all the fea-tures produced by the several producing companies and in additon he has his fin-gers on the pulse of the movie fan. He knows just what the fan wants and what will be the most timely subject that an exhibitor can availating the montions "Dol."

xhibitor can exploit. He mentions "Dol- it is confidently expected that this pro-

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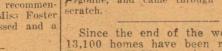
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the important factor. But like all real, Americans, Mr. Pike is not to be frus-trated. Any social position—any rank— any title. Of course he had. Was he not the grand exalted ruler of the benev-olent and president of Vitagraph; "Have just read synopsis and seen

Gaffin, of Dover, O., drew No. 131313 in se draft, which number is declared by superstitious to be the most unlucky pos scratch.

ble, he saw service on six fronts in-duding Chateau Thierry, Champagne and Argonne, and came through without Since the end of the world war

13,100 homes have been rebuilt in France, 178,500 repaired and 46,-



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TO STUDY CONDITIONS

mobiles a distance of five miles." Levy is known as the "human tug," and he proved that he is all of that and then some. He won the wager and finished strong. The bulk of the Harding campaign con-tributions have come from men who are strongly opposed to Article 10 of the League of Nations covenant. Article 10 provides: "The members of the League the proventies of the League the proventies of the league the provides of the league the provides of the league the proventies of the league the provides of the provides of the league the provides of the league the provides of the league the provides of the provides of the league the provides of the provi AUSTIN, Oct. 5 .- Employment for an proximately 60 men students atetnding the University of Texas this season has been secured thus far by the university Y.

Work secured for men students ranges a nature from all forms of manual labor o important clerical and business posi It is very easy, according to the Y. M. C. A., officials, to find work for oys who are not afraid of manual labor out difficult to locate office positions no filled. This service is conducted ree of charge for the benefit of students

ness men. The Republican platform adopted at Chicago pledged itself to "a consistent, firm policy toward Mexico that shall en-

managers and their candidates of what the United States would be expected to do in benevolent military operations in all parts of the world are really

camouflage?" Certain it is that the Republican stamp ◆f speakers are saying nothing of the things we must agree to do if we enter the League of Nations with the 43 countries which have disavowed aggression and



-ALSO-Harold Lloyd

"Captain Kidd's Kids"



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Special Notice

Our supply of Hoosier Cabinets is limited. We have planned to run this sale a week but our supply of cabinets will not lost that long. If you are anxious to get more time out of your kitchen this summerif you want to avoid extra hours of work in an over-heated kitchen, then call us on the telephone at once. We shall be glad to reserve a Hoosier until you can come to the store and see it.

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KITCHEN HEAT IN

SUMMER

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has never endorsed the Wilson statement in his memorable speech at Mobile in 1913, in which he declared that "the turn to confer with other persons. Before nited States will never again seek one they leave Eastland county a meeting wil additional foot of territory by conquest, be called of the Red Cross executive com and by a statement made by Senator mittee and other interested organization NEW TORK, Oct. 5.—Have you ever tried to push or pull a good sized touring car? If you have you can appreciate the task Lew Levy undertook when he wag-ered that he could pull two loaded auto-mobiles a distance of five miles. Levy is known as the "human tre i and individuals at which the recommen-dations of Miss Jones and Miss Foster will be presented and discussed and a plan of action decided on. The bulk of the Hereiter The bulk of the Hereiter

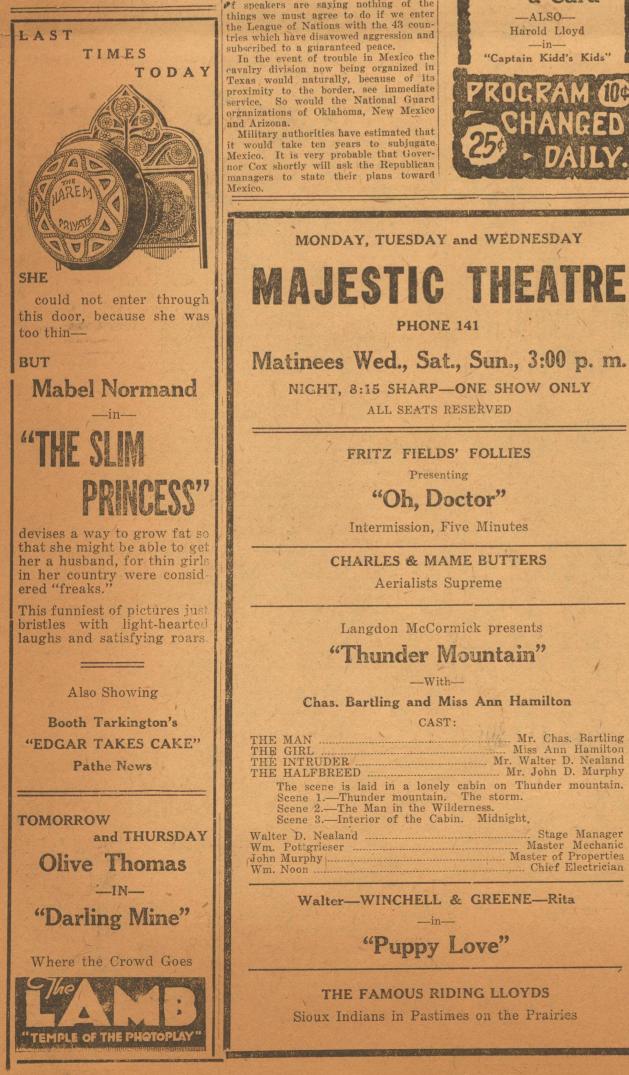
the stint. They were placed side by side —not tandem fashion—which would have been much easy for Levy. A stout towing rope was fastened to the bumpers of the cars and Levy, standing in front of the cars, placed a rope around his neck and shoulders, yoke fashion. A man driver was at the steering Great Britain or Japan, all of which

A man driver was at the steering wheel of each car and the cars were filled with children, as many in each car as could be accommodated. Levy leaned for-ward and strained at the tow-rope. It took a mighty effort to get the cars in motion. When this was accomplished Levy at a moderate walk towed the cars the distance of five miles without stop-ping. The start was made from Sea Gate and over an ordinary pavement he pulled the automobile to Coney Island hospital

the automobile to Coney Island hospital and back again. He covered the distance in forty-four minutes and thirty-nine sec-

The children enjoyed the ride and Levy, seemingly, enjoyed the role of substitute for two perfectly good automobile mo-tors, for at the finish he was handed \$250 as the amount of the wager.

The famous French war decora-tion, the Croix de Guerre, was instituted as a medal for the world war only.



the of Warren G. Harding to the presidency? This question, which is of interest to Texas, is being asked in non-partisan politicians here. The provision of the Re-publican platform on Mexico are ambig-ous and indefinite. It blames the policy of the Wilson administration for loss of life and property resulting to American citizens below the Rio Grande. But its failure to announce a definite policy left doubt as to the meaning concealed in a multiplicity of ambiguous words. Does it mean that if the property and life of Americans in Mexico are hereafter **Wilson's Stand.** Support for this belief is found in the fact that the Republican party endorsed the Fall plan for intervention, that it has never endorsed the Wilson statement

IS WAR WITH MEXICO AIM OF

By BASCOM M. TIMMONS.

Mexico to follow in the event of the elec-

dency :

tion of Warren G. Harding to the presi-

G.O.P.? PLATFORM AMBIGUOUS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Is war with RED CROSS WORKERS

BUT INTERVENTIONISTS ACTIVE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE ENTRIES HAVE LEAD IN GAMES WON, BUT NATIONALS DENT RUBBER MORE

By Associated Press

world's series played under the juris- Detroit in 1907 and 1908, and Pittsdiction of the national commission since 1905 show that the American burg and Detroit in 1909. league has an advantage over the Na-tional league in the number of series won as well as the number of games won, but the senior circuit entries in the championship series have out-scored the American learning the series after, from 1911 to scored the American league contend- 1916, the world's baseball championthe series this year the American league will retain its lead in the only possibility of the American league White Sox last year.

being ousted from the leadership in

games. Fifteen world's series have been played since they were inaugurated The following table shows the reunder the national commission jurisdiction in 1905. Of these American games won and lost and runs scored league clubs have won nine and Na-tional league clubs six. Thus if the National league entry wins this year the junior circuit still will have an advantage of two in the number of series won

In the fifteen series now part of baseball history 86 games were played, of which two resulted in tie scores. American league clubs have won 44 games and National league clubs 40. Since the winner this year will have to win five games to win the championship the National league entry would be obliged to accomplish the feat in five straight starts in order to overcome the games-won advantage of the American league. The senior league leads in runs scored in world's series by 284 to 273.

East Leads West.

As between the eastern and western divisions of the major leagues the former has won nine series and the latter six, being the same advantage the American league holds over the national. Of the fifteen series already played seven were distinc-tively eastern affairs, while five were played entirely in the west, three as intersectional series. with The first series under the national commission in 1905 was between two eastern clubs, the New Yor'k Giants defeating the Philadelphia Athletics. Then for four years the big games were played entirely in the ght games.

west, the two Chicago teams clash-NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Records of ing in 1906 the Chicago Cubs; and

East and west came together in a world's series for the first time in Regardless of the outcome of ship was decided in the east and

The only time that a world's chamgames won is to have the National league entry this year win the series in five straight games. The leader in runs scored after this year's se-ries will have ended cannot be fore-told depending as it does on the ries will have ended cannot be fore-told, depending as it does on the closeness or onesidedness of the

> sult of each series since 1905 as to by winning and opposing teams: Record of Past World's Series.

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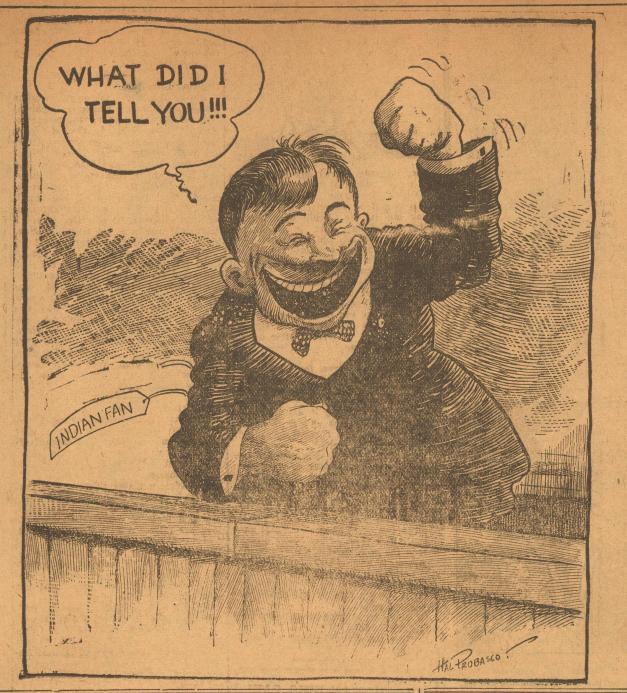
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New York Nat. Chicago Nat. Chicago Am. 20 *Tie game played in series.

#Record series won in fourstrai

BOB MEUSEL.



RANGER DAILY TIMES

Sinn Feiners' Cleverness **Outwits British Soldiery**

Quick Wit and Quick Action Often Needed to Escape from Clutches of Police—How Belleek Police Barracks Were Taken Without Firing a Shot-Sinn Fein Member of Parliament, Trapped in His House, Escapes Through Cordon of Detectives-De Valera Fooled Guards on Leaving Ireland.

By D. O'DONNELL, Special Correspondent International News Service.

ing him for J. J. Walsh? He produced his driver's license, which was, of course, the properties that will be used to the properties that will be used to in some other name. However, the of- amuse visitors are being installed.

News Service. DUBLIN, Oct. 5.—The exploit of the Sinn Feiners in capturing Belleek (county Fermanaugh) police baracks without as much as firing a shot brings to mind some of their daring, clever coups. At Belleek a party of Irish republicans drove up to the local police baracks, which was forfeited by sand-bags and barbed wire, while the defenders were which was forfeited by sand-bags and barbed wire, while the defenders were well provided with bombs, rifles and am-munifier. To take such a place by a came convinced they had the wrong had the wron

M'GRAW'S PUNCH BROKE ANKLE, IS CHARGE OF ACTOR LACKAYE

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- When Lackaye noted actor and member of the Lambs in a statement has vouched for the truth of a story that has been going the rounds of the theatrical district to the effect that John J. McGraw, manager and part ow ner of the New York Giants, beat Lackaye and broke the actor's ankle in Mc Graw's apartment. Lackaye was taken next day' to an X-Ray specialist, who made protographs of the fractured ankle. Lackaye's Story. Lackaye's story is that McGraw had

crossed the right hand of fellowship the actor was trying to extend with a left to the jaw that knocked Lackaye down and caused his ankle to twist and break beneath him. He had gone to McGraw's home, he said, for the purpose of prov-ing that he still was McGraw's friend even though some friends had deserted the baseball manager as a result of the stories about the injury to John C. Calvin, former comedian, who still is in St. Luke's hospital, where he was taken, suffering from a fractured skull, from in front o McGraw's apartment on the morning o August 8, after a battle at the Lambs Mr. Lackaye said that when he re turned recently from Canada, where he had been all summer, he learned the details of the row which resulted in the ousting of McGraw and the suspension of William H. Boyd from the Lambs. McGraw and Lackaye had been friends for years, and when the actor learned at the club that the baseball manager was taking to heart his loss of friends following the injury of Slavin and the action of the club, Lackaye said he sent McGraw a friendly note.

"I told McGraw," the actor said " that the only worthwhile friend is one who initiative and solely because of my years sticks through right or wrong, and the of friendship for him. 'However, if you baseball manager seemed so pleased at think otherwise, I'll go home,' I added, that that he invited me to his apart-ment. He said several friends of his an effort to assure him with a handwere there and that he wanted me to clasp that I still wanted to be his friend. meet them. During the course of the evening I told him to let the Lambs club

SKEETER ON NOSE IMPROVES HIS AIM

International News Service. WOOLSFIELD, Ohio, Oct. 5.-That ing hunting season is the earnest desire of Charles Yockey, plumber. Numerons able-bodied depresentatives

to Rangerites While on a hunting expedition recently

Yockey spied a squirrel in a tree. But he was kept busy swatting the The shacks built by the Elks for neir Roaring Camp celebration skeeters.

Live the Life

of '49, Say Elks

club of the Southern Association which frontal attack might have been a long When Mr. De Valera cleared out to bration declare that producing real Turbulent and varied careers are com- later turned him over to the Hattiesburg and costly business for the raiders and the United States a very simple trick put enjoyment, its like, has never been

their



Wilton Lackage

mixup blow over and to forget about it. The Blow.

"This remark caused him to became suspicious and he asked suddenly: "Who sent you up here?' "I told him that I came on my own

"At that he reached, as if to shake

my light hand with his right and sudden-"th his left, smashed me in the jaw. cumpled up on a sofa with my right ankle twisted under me

"I got up and aimed a few wallops at McGraw on my own account. The fight was stopped by some of the others in the apartment and 1 went to the street he League of Nations, or some other without assistance, called a cab and went ompetent authority, bar mosquitoes dur- to a drug store. It was not until the

Lackaye said he was received very corof this type of pest infest Monroe county dially by McGraw, but that when conversation turned to the fight at the Lambs, McGraw went into a rage saying that he was going to "get" several well known Lambs

their Roaring Camp Celebration Just as ne had everything bas hose. which starts tomorrow, now reach bag his game a mosquito lit on his nose. from Pine to Main streets. Nearly all the carpenter work, and other gave his nose a wallop and accidentally ing to Lackaye. Lambs as a club and also the going after individual members, accord ing to Lackaye. "My personal conviction," said the ac McGraw said he was going after the bag his game a mosquito lit on his nose. In the act of swatting the insect he

the squirrel. Yockel went home with both the squir-so hard by all his former friends that 1 is running amuck with rage at them al



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ED KONETCHY.

Turbient and varied carcers are com-mon enough in baseball, but the wanders ings of Ed Kongtehy, first baseman for worthy of uncommon attention. He has wound in and out of the National league (but are worthy of uncommon attention. He has before he finally settled in Brooklyn and behed the Dodgers to their second per ant. Konctchy broke into professional base bill when he signed with La Crosse, of the gade of first base right off the reet he made good. Three years he spani-ther, gradually importing as a study and bill off. He Souther to a wad off cash. Signed to first base right off the reet he made good. Three years he spani-ther, gradually importing as a murder ous hitter, until the St. Louis Cavali, als bought him in 1907 for a price re ported to be \$5500. He never went back after that. He finished the 1907 sec as as the Cardinals' firstbaseman and

Trolley Dodger Favorites

son as the Cardinals' firstbaseman and stayed with that club until traded by

Miller Huggins to Pittsburgh. He play-ed a full season with the Pirates, but jumped at the end of the year to the Bittsburgh Frederals. Pittsburgh Federals.

Pittsburgh Federals. When peace was signed between the world's series. Bob Meusel was such a from all sides and it was only a matter of some hours when darkness set in that Feds and organized baseball the Boston lackadaisical player in the outfield that a party of soldiers would arrive to make the errest. A military truck did arrive the errest.

Braves took Konetchy at \$4,000. He spent three years with the Braves and was trad-three years with the Braves and was trad-three years with the Braves and was trad-three years with the Braves and was trad-ded to Brooklyn at the end of the 1918 season. Konetchy's heavy hitting has been a big factor in the Dodger's drive to a pen-nant. DERRIL PRATT. Fans never were more disappointed than when Derril Pratt, second baseman for the Yankes appeared to fall down badly when he first joined the team, but their disappointment was turned to the keenest admiration when Pratt turn-ed out the best job of second-basing in either major league this year. His work stands out in the infield as the factor which turned the New Yorkers into a penwhich turned the New Yorkers into a pen- a ball never before had been hit, despite tary and police can be imagined when

nant winner.th fact that mighty sluggrs have been on
the Detroit club for years.they found their prey had slipped through
their fingers.Pratt entered baseball via the college
route. A star at Alabama university.th fact that mighty sluggrs have been on
the Detroit club for years.
Meusel is a graduate of Vernon, of the
Barber Shop Trick.they found their prey had slipped through
their fingers. he was picked up by the Montgomery Pacific Coast league.



TEXAS CO.'S KENNEDY

Special to The Times. BRECKENRDGE, Oct. 5.—The Texas company's well two miles east of Breck-enridge on the Kennedy tract is reported Y. M. C. A. WELL HAS

It is also reported that a 5,000-barrel well on the Moon camp, four miles east of Breckenridge is in

Cooper-Henderson's Walker Caldweil Staff Correspondent.



15 and 16, which came in Sept. 10 with along the roof was out of the question 350 barrels, has just been shot and is at the rear of the place and got one of **MAKING THREE THOUSAND** making 1,200 barrels. This well was the assistants to slip a towel about his cleaned out last Tuesday and increased neck and lather up. You can bet soap

from 350 to 700 barrels at that time. It was never put on so thick as it was then, was then that it was decided to shoot it. The police officers and military actually

ture. Escapes From Prison. Walsh had a run of a few months after

portion of the townsite seemingly sure of has been on the run. Today he was tell

production, comes in the Y. M. C. A. ing me of a "close shave" he had when will be given \$1,000 as a donation for the use of its name. The well is being drilled by the Texas Oil Drilling & Pro-ducing company. Frank J. Heyd is pres-ident and field superintendent of this

the other night in Dublin. A number Thousards of other such cases could of detectives were watching a house where be quoted of how Sinn Feiners beat the authorities. The simplest and most obvious way is oftentimes the best.

> The American legion has thirteen posts outside of the United States. During the world war, France lost twenty-eight times as many men as the United States.

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the roof as they could put me! Drop me a line care Hotel Balti-

Always learn something when I head into this old town. Passed my deck of Camels to a fine, business-looking citizen in the Pullman dressing room this morning and this opened up a conversation. Listen, Pete, that man talked the Camel language according to Hoyle!

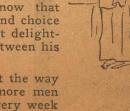
"Camels are the very quintessence of cigarettes" said this party. Pete, get that word? It fits—it spreads the news—it spills the whole Camel story! And, if you don't get what I'm driving to you, look up the word in Webster's! Why, Uncle Dan put it there when he dreamed Camels were coming! That man slipped into one word :-mellow-mild-body, no cigaretty aftertaste, no cigaretty odor—and—the best cigarette in the world at any price!

Pete, why do you hear men of all types everywhere actually boosting Camels? That's because they know Camels are right! They know from Camels flavor that Camels have the quality-and-they know that Camels blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos makes the most delightful cigarette any man ever put between his lips!

Old oil well, I'm no gusher, but the way Camels are going to more and more men every one of the seven days in every week is a sight to see!

Shorty.





Philadelphia -Tuesday.



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Baron Hardinge will succeed the Earl of Derby as English ambas-sador to France in November. The baron has served his country offici-ally at Washington, Constanti-nople, Berlin, Paris, St. Petersburg and other capitals. He was governor general and viceroy of India and under secretary of foreign af-

Staff Correspondent BRECKENRIDG

PROMISING SHOWING

entered the place and stood within a few feet of him and never guessed the truth.

They departed without making the cap-

that before he was captured and eighteen months ago he was tried by court-martial

J. J. Walsh, one of the Sinn Fein mem-

bers of parliament, tells me two amusing

lin, where he runs a tobacconist and

barber business. The military had come for him and was at the door. To dash out into the street or attempt to climb

stories of how he evaded capture. one occasion he was in his shop in Dub-

No. 1 was given a hundred-quart shot BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 5 .- The Y. and a sentence of six years is hanging No. I was given a induce date and today and is making 850 barrels, Cooper-Henderson's Martin No. 3, northwest of the city limits, was shot today and its flow increased from 400 to 960 barrels.

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Ranger Daily Times RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS. R. B. WAGGOMAN, Vice President and General Manager. H. E. BOZEMAN, Managing Editor. **TELEPHONE:** Special Long Distance Connection. Entered as second-class matter, at the stoffice of Ranger, Texas under Act of tarch 3, 1879. **MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS** The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC the erroneous reflection upon

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GUN TOTING FUTILE.

There seems to be an impression pre- leaves ly, it seems that the hijackers also carhijacker has been shot as yet.

against it. This, and darkness, and and taught by Lady Duck. She combed Tomorrow-Major Pole Cat Appears. prise, give the hold-up the "drop," hout which the best weapon and the st shot is helpless Furthermore, the ld-up is not nearly so averse to shootg, if necessary, as is the citizen. The way to discourage violence and

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| and Gorman, towns 4,977 | | 3,947 |
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NKER BOB By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

IS RED FOX GUILTY?

Tinker Bob felt in his heart that there must be something terrible about the rouble Lady Duck was into, so he decided to go to her house and see for himself. You remember that Young Red Fox was fed by Lady Duck and surely he could not harm anyone who had been so

kind to him as she had been. But you can't even tell some times about that. 'I am going to see Lady Duck myself," 2.50 said Tinker. Now O Possum, who was hiding in the

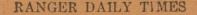
> best for him to do something in order to call the King's attention away from Lady Duck. Says he to himself: "I'll pounce upon Jack the Rabbit, and when the King comes I'll tell him Jack was trying to steal my fine bundle of cabbage

vailing in certain parts of the oil fields | O Possum saw Jack not far away, hid- Young O Possum and Jack the Rabbit that reputable citizens should be en-of Red Fox. So just at the time when couraged to arm themselves as a protec-tion against evildoers and a deterrent to their activities. This theory might be practical if only the reputable citizens practical if only the reputable citizens carried weapons, and used them with promptness and dispatch. Unfortunate-

This the old fellow did not expect, and what will happen. We are going to stop travels every day by courtesy of the Fifth ry weapons, and display more facility in producing them than the aforesaid repu-gone, but he knew that Jack the Rabbit will see your father come out of that tree table citizens. Thus the citizen loses did not take them. He never did know with his mouth wide open. If you are not the 8:24 at 8:11, still she manages to get his weapon as well as his cash—and no hijacker has been shot as yet. who took them, but I can tell you—it was Young O Possum, and if this wicked old The King tapped the Stone of the Un-ventures four blocks within the circum

The cold, practical fact that several little while later he would have seen his father used to live, and the har on A most illuminating interhave lost their guns in recent hold- Young / O Possum and Jack the Rabbit young Red Fox's back stood straight up, the other morning. Somewhere uptown is enough to prove this theory of cing law and order is fallacious. It because of psychology. The law-the Jay and Bobby Hoot Owl along with because of psychology. The law-the Jay and bome of Lady Due Owl along with because of psychology. The law-the Jay and Bobby Hoot Owl along the Jay and Bobby Hoot Owl along the Jay and be put his tail between his legs, for because of psychology. The law-the Jay and Bobby Hoot Owl along with because of psychology. The lawbecause of psychology. The law-bin to the home of Lady Duck. This is on to direct action. His instincts what he said to Red Fox before they ar-rived: "Young Red Fox, I supposed you have been guilty."







Yestiddy was Noras day off and ma ot suppir reddy, starting with tomato on and bringing in 3 platefulls for me nd pop and my sister Gladdis and then "Say, Al." says a boy leaving the room to shooting, while like all crimes of this one just entering, "I got 'Dr. Jekyll!' oing out in the kitchin agen, saying. Sutch a hot day, sutch a hot kitchin. "Honest?" responds his friend in awed be that it was an outgrowth of the En-positively this has bin the most nerve tones, "the one by John Barrymore?" cking aftirnoon I ever ixperienced, pee-The climax came a few days ago. le dont have the slightest ideer wat it small girl presented herself at the desk eens to prepare a meal. and asked for "a book about Stanley i Wich jest then me and pop and Glad-Africa for my biggest sister." She was

dis all taisted our soop and all made the same kind of a fare, being the kind sent to the adult department with a note asking for "In Darkest Africa" and soon you make wen you taist sumthing exter leparted lugging two fat volumes. She salty, and pop quick sed, Shh, shh, we was back the same day with the books mussent let on to mother after all the and an injured expression "This ain" and an injured expression. "This ain't he right Stanley," she said indignantly. "My sister goes every week to the movies ouble she's gone to, not a werd, enyody. not a werd. ind she wants to know all about the

Wich nobody dident, jest eating our oop as if it ony had enuff salt in it Stanley what's in the 'Lost City ! nsted of about 50 times too mutch

wich it had, and me and pon and Glad-dis kepp on drinking it and trying to keep a injoyable look on our faces, and One Perfect Husband. The Woman dined the other night with he Latest Bride in her very cosey, very ma came in with a plateful for herself, ew uptown apartment and listened afsaying Hows the scop? Very nice, my dear, very nice, sed pop

You certeny know how to make soop. mother, sed Gladdis, and I sed, It jest touches the spot, ma. Wich it did, touching it sooner on account of all the salt. and ma drank a spoonful of hers, saying. Well for goodniss sake, my grayshiss of all things, now I know where that miss ing salt is, I must of axsidently dropped it into the soop, well of all things, and heer you 3 have drank yours without

there pretty much on time. And she only

A most illuminating incident occurre

without any seats empty, and I will ge into this one and I will stand." The con ductor struggled between duty and th gentlemanly instinct to respect a lady's ober days are golden, although green wishes. She finally squeezed into th things expire: but always there is sigh- niche made by the little winding stain ing, and sad and plaintive crying, and lovely things are dying, in dun and brown etting. The provide the signal and for a time all was serene. Frequent to travel upstairs or transfer met with

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ween the timekeeper and herself borne fter it on the breeze. But who can say why that same young

conductor allowed a very pretty young girl to stand all the way downtown in the same niche the day before, without here yesterday in another "gunman" kill-

Boosting Literature.

The theatre is not the only institution where the influence which a despairing name of his assailant. Before _ death ritic of the drama calls, "the menace of he said his pals would take care of the the movies" is felt. In the children's party who shot him. room over which a certain "Liberry Forbes was said to have been a mem-ber of the gang headed by "Tommy" "Treasure Island" and "Dr. Jekyll and

Mr. Hyde" have been in great demand was murdered last spring and for which of late. I seen it in the movies," is the remark that usually follows the requist. The most probable explanation of The most probable explanation of th kind, was shrouded in mystery, seemed to

> W. H. JOHNSON, of Portland, Ore., who says no one could have done him any greater kind-ness than the friend who advised him to try Tanlac .-- Gains fifteen pounds.

"LEAVE IT TO MY PALS," SAYS

GUNMAN SHOT IN CHICAGO FUED

The shooting occurred on the south



"Not in a long time have I enjoyed such good health or felt so well gen erally as I do since taking Tanlac,' said W. H. Johnson, 319 East 43rd St., Portland, Ore., who holds a re ponsible position with the Northwest

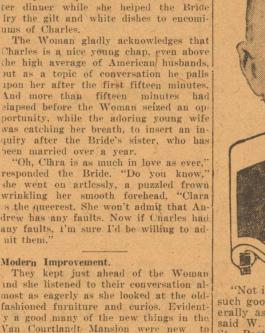
"Now what do you suppose that is?" Transfer company. "Now what do you suppose that is?" "About a year ago I began suffer-ing from lack of appetite and stomach trouble and since that time-that

"After every meal there was a dull, nagging pain in the pit of my stomach that kept me feeling miserable for hours.

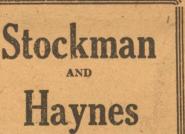
"The gas from my sour, undigest ed food would bloat me up terribly and my nerves were so upset that would lie awake half the night unable to sleep. I was constantly having blinding dizzy spells and could not bend over and straighten up quickly but what everything seemed as dark

as night to me. "I was telling a friend one day

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sazing at a warming pan. "Why, they used to use that for pop-"Why, they used to use that for pop-ping corn," the informed lady answered unhesitatingly. "Looks terribly awkward compared to the kind they have nowa-lays, don't it?"



AUGTION SALE



aggery is to make it hard for the ndits. If a strict enforcement is made the gun-toting law, these gentry will n find themselves in jail or migrating other parts.

t the word go out that gun toting is llowed and that every man caught of the law. This should not worry t as well leave it at home. Then stinging don't make a man see red. Oct- straying to Winter's angry noise. here be a strong arm squad, whose it is-whether the step is entirely in the strict interpretation of legalr not-to search every man found ring in the darkness of unfrequented ts. for - weapons. If one is found. is prima facie evidence that he is nitting a crime and is probably ining to commit a more serious one. him the full measure of the law ficient correctiveness. A few convicand the knights of the road will our midst. They have no love for

nforcement of the 'aw is a better c for the peace and order of the nunity than is any such step as susling it in the hope that good citiwill by its violation force bad citito refrain from the violation. he search procedure might seem highded, but conditions demand forceful ion, and those who want law and orshould feel no indignity at being rched. Let's ban the gun toter.

Another thing about the gun-toting ck-up; he is affected by the law of pply and demand. His demands have n so frequent of late that the supply mazuma ready to meet it is diminish-Robbery at five dollars a night i not remunerative. The folks are leaving it elsewhere than in their pockets. Fewer and better stick-ups should be the hijackers' motto. They're advertising too much.

A New York salesman dreamed of a black cat and woke up in a hospital. John-A-Dreams, what's the answer?

Hobby is to welcome the Mexican president across the line. Willie Tellit's pa, when interviewed on the significance of the occasion, said : "If Obregon will bring over a bottle of entente cordiale FIF be glad to be on the reception committee I favor free and unsearched traffic with Mexico.'

With the exception of General Pershing, Hanford McNider, of Iowa, has more decorations than any other American who served in the United States army.

OCTOBER SIGHS My heart is sad and sober, and has a

ober I'll hear this sad refrain : The Fall hinting that Autumn's swiftly sprinting; his little word. "No, I won't get off will soon be ended, the Autumn fair and soon winter will be winting its rude, fe-bendid; jet all your rage be much procious song. October's mild and pensive But this time she was not allowed to llowed and that every man caught one will be punished to the full ex-of the law (This cheuld not warry). But this time she was not and we do bendid: let all your rags be rended for winter comes again!" I'll hear she has her quiet joys; her smiles are The twenty-two individuals inside won of the law. This should not worry in the calling of wild geese overhead, comprehensive and fall on all the boys; dered why she need multiply her tardines but while she's with us staying, her dul- by that number. There is always the sul otection to him anyway, and he pared for winging to lands where tempests cimer a-playing, my thoughts are ever way, you know. Finally she was expelled

attire. The sunshine's paler, no compliance. She was there to stay. Bu weaker, that late was growing strong; even a bus conductor's patience may exhausted. At one of the stops where th the evening winds are bleaker, the nights

timekeeper stands, her position was one convex pain; for all through gray Oct- are dark and long; and all the signs are more made clear, the time keeper addin

dered wny she need multiply her tardine and the bus went on, battling words be

FIRE—CASUALTY Largest Agency in West Texas MARSTON BLDG.

Phone 98

how bad I felt and he advised me to try Tanlac and I just want to say e couldn't have done me a greater

"I have picked up all of fifteen unredeemed Watches, Diapounds in weight, my appetite is fine, and although I am eating just anything I want my stomach never gives me a particle of trouble. My

sleep is sound and restful and my strength and energy have been so renewed that my work is no longer a ourden to me.

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Tonight at 6:30 I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder a lot of new and

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We Are Retaining Our Ford Work At the Same Prices.







Hundreds are taking advantage of the Big Savings Women W Made Young

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offered during our

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| | AND REGULATIONS | 10-STORES FOR RENT | 15—HOUSES FOR SALE | HANDWRITING AND | Fort Bliss, with the finding of Λ . P. B. King, a member of the United States army | WORLD SUNDAY SCHOOL | MEXICO BELIEVES |
| | Daily Times Banger, Texas. | FOR RENT-Store room, one-half of best location in city. Can get possession Oct. 15. Aply Mr. Brown, Palace Drug | garage, gas. Mrs. W. P. Clark, Riddle | PHOTO LOCATE BOY 'LOST' IN U. S. ARMY | serving under the name of James W. Powers. The young man was identified by photographs and his handwriting. The young man came to the United | CONVENTION AT TOKIO | HIGH TARIFF WILL ATTRACT INDUST |
| K | One Time | TT ADADWARDAITC | Io-AUTOMOBILES FORDS, DODGES and Buicks, brand new | The boundaries Desce | States in 1913 and enlisted in the army under an assumed name. He served | D) Associated riess | |
| Ā | | HOUSEKEEPING apartments, \$10 and \$12 a week; water, gas and lights fur- nished: 2 unfurnished rooms, cheap | cars. "Quick sales and small profits," our motto. Ford sales room, W. J. Odom, Prop., 1315 Commerce St., Fort Worth. | EL PASO, Oct. 5.—A search of sev- eral years' by an English mother for her son, has just ended here through the ef- forts of Chaplain W. B. Zimmerman at | sent to Fort Bliss with the Seventh Cav- alry. King said that his parents knew | vention here was being held was | MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5-There is gr interest in Mexico's proposed new t |
| 10 | ess advertiser has regular account. No advertisement accepted for less | 115½ N. Marston. | NEW Buicks, Fords, Dodges. Immediate delivery. Easy terms. Roy Gardner, Mc- Cleskey barber shop. | | mother at intervals but for two or three | building was crowded with delegates at the time teh fire statred but it | Several commissions have been appoin to assist the congressional committee a |
| • .D | han 25 cents. The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without hange of copy. | FOR SALE-19-room hotel, furnished complete; just finished, J. M. Waits, | 18-WANTED-Miscellaneous FURNITURE-Will buy, sell or ex- | in Lots seven (7) and eight (8) in block four (+), in the City of Ranger, Eastland County, Texas, and the improvements | not received by his mother, due to a change of address and the fact that she remarried after the death of King's | TOKIO, Oct. 5.—Sunday school offic- | government officers in the preparat of the tariff bill, but members of th commissions say that they do not kr |
| foir | No advertisement accepted on a "till orbidden" order; a specific number of asertions must be given. Notice to discontinue advertisements | A BARGAIN-6 teams, wagons and | change. Barker's Furniture Exchange, 312 Pine St. | furniture of various kinds, and all of the | King expects to return to England as | ials and workers from all over the world are gathered here for the opening ses- sion tonight of the eighth convention of the World's Sunday School association | visory, they say. When they submit the |
| 100 843 | nust be given in writing, otherwise we re not responsible. We reserve the right to place all classi- | harness for sale, one or all; also extra harness.—7121-2 Pinē St FOR SALE—One 16x16 tent, apply A. J. | WANTED-Second-hand furniture. Can | which said sale said receiver was directed to make for cash to the highest bidder at public sale in front of what is known as | According to letters in the hands of the chaplain, King is heir to a considerable fortune left by his father. | which is intended, it is announced, to | It is known, however, that the Mexi government proposed to pass a high t |
| cl ol | lassification and to reject unclean or bjectionable copy. | T * * | FOR SALE-25 head of extra good mules from 5 to 7 years old, weight from 1200 | the Caskey property, fronting sixty (60) feet on the west side of Marston street in Ranger, Eastland County, Texas, on the | MAN CUTS WEIGHT | er sympathies and better understandings between nations." The convention will close a week from | tries in Mexico. |
| | Cover the Ull | Wagons, size 3 1-4x3 1-2, will sell one or all at less than factory cost. Ranger Iron & Metal Co., P. O. Box 413, cor. | Cain & Son, Box 44, Ranger, Texas. | sixth day of October, 1920, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., after having fnially ad- vertised the time, place and terms of said | DOWN HUNDKED IN | uoor song service and a pageant enercieu, | constitution will make it difficult, matter how high the tariff is placed, |
| | Fields THE FORT WORTH RECORD | Hunt and N. Railroad st. 14—FOR SALE—Real Estate | WANTED-Two complete standard out- fits and 3 rotary outfits to drill 20 | sale by posting written notices thereof at three public places in Fastland Coun- ty, Texas, one of which said notices is directed to be at or near the United | KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5When John | Holy Land through many minor meetings and in 25 further auxiliary conventions in Korea China Singapore Colombo. | Negro Outwits Jailers. |
| | VICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS THE RANGER DAILY TIMES Combined Classified Rate. | lands, near fine range. J. Rounsevelle, Burns, Ore. | wells, down to 2,000 feet, also will give 1,000 acres on a 50-50 basis, near four wells. Texas Mammoth Oil Co., Amar- | States postoffice in Ranger, Texas, an- other at the court house at Eastland, in Eastland County, Texas, and another at | Mergles, 30 years old, a barber of 220 West Twelfth street, "weighed in" at the General hospital, on Aug. 30, he tipped the beam at 350 pounds. | DENISON HAS BIG | International News Service. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 5.—Fred Sm negro, held on a charge of larceny the police station, gained his freedom |
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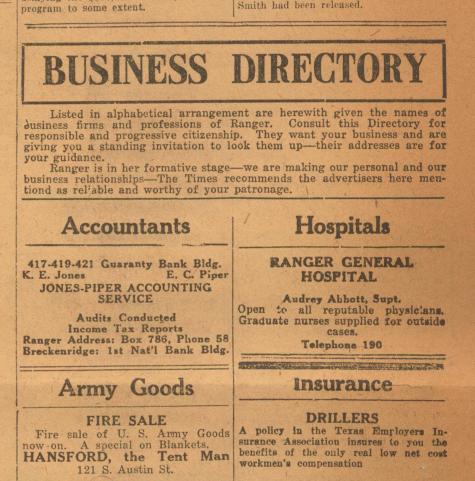
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TO the truck owner who is look-L ing for facts about pneumatic truck tires, this much may be said-

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1-LOST AND FOUND

\$100 REWARD for return of pair black mules, 151/2 hands high; one horse mule and one mare mule; mare mule has split in left ear and blemish on one of hind feet; will weigh about 2,600; horse mule is raw bone with a few harness marks. Deliver to P. M. Woods' camp on Jones farm west of Ranger.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-Last Wednes day, male Airedale pup 8 months old Reward for return to L. A. Vandervoort ummit Ave., Gholson Addn.

LOST-Brindle pup with chip out of left ear. Reward for return to Kishlar-Young Machine Shop, 410 Caddo Rd.

\$50 REWARD-Stroyed or stolen Satur day night from Meadows lease, 2 dark bay mules, 6 and 8 years old; shod all around; 1 light bay and 1 iron grey mule, both shod in front, and one sorrel horse, shod all around, roached mane. Lawrence Lusby, care Markham & Tidal, Copeland lease

2-HELP WANTED-Male

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PLASTERERS WANTED-Ten plasterers, power plant job, Olden, Texas; rate \$13 a day; board and lodging, \$17.50 a week.

TEXAS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Olden, Texas.

(Through a typographical error this advertisement has been reading \$15 a day instead of \$13.-The Times).

WANTED- A first-class mechanic with tools Midway Garage

3-HELP WANTED-Female

WANTED-At once, boys and girls 15 years or over, to deliver telegrams. Apply Western Union Telegraph Co.

4-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED-Position as camp cook. Mrs Young, 515 Strawn Rd.

6-BUSINESS CHANCES

FILLING STATION for rent by the Month. See Ranger Hdw. Co.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

TRUCK HAULING, anywhere, C. L. Hall, at Hall's Furniture Store.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING -Firstclass work by expert man. Office at Hill Office Supply Co.

FIRE NOTICE-We are temporarily lo cated across the street from our former building that burned. We will pay high-est cash prices for used furniture and stoves. Wright Furniture Co., 204 S. Rust St., phone 154.

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

OKLAHOMA ROOMS, newly renovated ; new management; reasonable rent; quiet, homey place for home people; pub lic bath in connection, free to roomers .-323 S. Rusk.

WEIR ROOMS-Large, \$1.50 a day \$10 a week. Bath free. 303 S. Rusk.

NICE SLEEPING rooms and apart ments-517 W. Main, Westover Apartments.

FOR RENT-Two nice rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping, with water, gas and bath; \$10 per week or \$30 per month.-7121/2 Pine St.

FOR RENT-25 unfurnished rooms above the Midway Garage. Apply at of-

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping and light housekeeping rooms, 420 S. Marston street.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

THREE-ROOM shack for rent, in goo condition .- 220 S. Austin S.



It is just as wasteful to put pneu matics that are not truck tires on motor truck as it would be to pu enlarged bicycle tires on an auto mobile:

So far as we know—and we hav gone into this proposition thorough ly - the United States Rubbe Company is the only tire manu facturer that has realized the fu import of this distinction.

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If these pneumatic truck tir facts interest you, there are more be had at our service station for th asking.

U.S. Pneumatic Truck Tire · FROST MOTOR CO.. **GWYNNS-HALL CO.**

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| P | Dentists | Junk Dealers |
| | Dr. Dan M. Boles DENTIST | RANGER IRON & METAL CO Dealers in Rope, Metals, Rags, Paper |
| | Hours—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays—9 to 11 a. m. Office over Ranger Drug Store | Sacks, Iron Bones. We buy in carload lots or less. Country Shipments Solicited Special Prices on Old Autos |
| | DR. CLYDE C. CRAIG | CORNER HUNT AND R. R. STS. BOX 413 |
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| | Doctors | G. G. HAZEL, County Att'y J. E. INGRAM, First Assistant ATTORNEYS AT LAW |
| | DR. MARGARET FLEMING Room 5, Terrell Building. | Genral Civil Practice Suite 1 and 2 Realty Bldg. Phone 106 Corner Main and Austin Streets |
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TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1920.

What \$1 Will Do Jimkurn Opening Successful **Despite Padlocked Gates and** Toward Insuring Barbecue Elsewhere; Rails Soon Success for Cox

Special to The Times. DALLAS, Oct. 5-Hon, J. J. A. Kemp, persons attended the opening of the new KENTUCKY'S GONNA chairman of the Texas branch of the Na- townsite here on Monday. From many Monday issued the following statement: points in Texas and as far away as Ari-This is to remind Texas Democrats zona, the crowds swarmed into town and

that the time is short, the general election while the first day's sale of lots broke no will soon be held and the campaign funds records, the opening was entirely satisare low. Democratic leaders and Demo-cratic newspapers should arouse the Democrats of the commonwealth to import-

ance of making substantial contributions 'A dollar contributed by a good Demo-lidly built up, the contracts having al-

crat to the Democratic National Campaign funds will accomplish a great deal, fice buildings. The contributor of a dollar can feel that he is actually performing one of the fol-lowing services to the Democratic cause; a \$10 contribution ten times as much; a

\$100 contribution a hundred times as In spite of a counter attraction at a liquor laws would have a bill of \$2,much, and so on : "If used in sending telegraphic news, \$1 will send a hundred-word news item fact that some frolicsome person had pad- cent for failure to make return, and dou- ment. locked pasture gates along the road lead- ble penalty levied by the Volstend act

'If used in sending out specal articles, ing to the new town, the crowd on ope t will print and deliver to editors a thou-ling day was a real record-breaker. It i

and-word article which may reach 835, pexpected that a steady sale of lots for a few days will dispose of the holdings of "It will purchase 300 eight-page the townsite company.

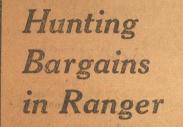
age on 100 of them, or buy 125 but-tons.

"If used by the speakers' bureau, it branches here. will carry a Democratic message from one of our speakers to 115 voters.

"It must be born in mind that there lation of several thousand. The grading of the line between here are many millions of voters and they must be reached not once but many times in many ways. Every Democrat can and should do his or her part, and doing one's part consists in giving liberally ac-cording to one's ability and means—not merely a nominal sum. merely a nominal sum.

Conscience as well as patriotism and Democracy calls. The League of Nations means peace to the nations. Its rejection means death and suffering to nations o millions of men, women and children. Invest your money in, do your part for the League of Nations, for peace, prog-ress and prosperity."

All Democrats are urged to send their contributions at once to state headquat ters, 327 Western Indemnity Bldg., Dal las. Make all checks payable to Royall R. Watkins, secretary-treasurer.



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

JIMKURN, Oct. 5 .- More than 1,000 MAKE BOOTLEGGERS TAKE OUT LICENSE

By Associated Press

Lot buyers on opening day bunched LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5 .- Elwood their purchases and as a result the main Hamilton, collector of internal revenue street leading from the depot will be sol- for Kentucky, is preparing to make boot-

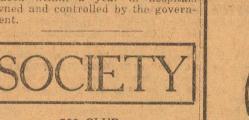
here since July 1 for alleged violation of In spite of a counter attraction at a liquor laws would have a bill of \$2,- through wounds or disease, are to be little nearby town, off the railroad, where 200 each, including the retail license of placed within a year in hospitals

locked pasture gates along the road lead- ble penalty levied by the Volstead act

JAILED JAILER BREAKS JAIL TO CAPTURE JAILBREAKERS

pamphlets on the League of Nations or other Democratic literature or pay post-and others using trackage property, while friend of Theodore Roosevelt in the Cu-LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5 .- Fess

With the coming of the railroad it is his own jail on a charge of fighting, es-expected that Jinkurn will have a popu-tablished a precedent today when he cap-



Mrs. P. F. Davis was hostess to

tage, R. L. Shouse, P. F. Lively, been in Eanger since the early days your ran bacogdoches, Texas, Murray C. Grayson and the hostess, of the boom and has been a tireless Mrs. P. F. Davis. The club will meet worker for the good of the city. Be-**MISDEMEANORS MAKE BUSY DAY IN CITY COURT** next week with Mrs. Haden.

Seventeen arrests were made last night by members of the police department. Charges of gaming led sociation at the home of the presi-dent, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, 100 Sixth byterian church and Mrs. Collins left night. vith a total of eight. Charges of irunkenness were a close second street, Tuesday at 4 p. m. vith six. One charge of soliciting, one for rudely displaying a pisto

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an done for parking within ten feet of a fire plug made up the total. J. A. McKenzie, general manager of the McKenzie Construction com-One of the men charged with gamng made cash bond and will appear oday for trial, as did Thomas Kore-niller, charged with rudely display-specting the paving work his comay for trial, as did Thomas Rold Aler, charged with rudely display-g a deadly weapon. The remainder those arrested paid fines varying om \$11.70 to 20.70. The total re-mean field for the paying work pany is doing in Rarger. Misses Dorothy and Ruth Cornet are spending the week visiting friends in Breckwalker. Misse Jornnette Romick of Chicago,

from \$11.70 to 20.70. The total re-ceints were \$241. The minimum fine for parking in

daughter of S. Romick of Ranger, i in the city visiting her father and looking over the city with a view to The United States government is paying \$257,000 each for 16-inch guns for the great fighting ships now locating her father's family here Miss Romick is connected with the National Bond & Investment com-pany of Chicago. Mr. Romick has

worker for the good of the city. Be- synod of the Presbyterian church. next week with Mrs. Haden. PARENT-TEACHERS' MEET. There will be a meeting of the Young School Parent-Teachers' as-sociation at the home of the presi-dent. Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, 100 Sixth



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loss of penetration.

ty judge of Letcher county, confined in his own jail on a charge of fighting, es-tablished a precedent today when he cap-tured escaping prisoners. After trailing them second prize to Mrs. J. D. Ha-

Dress Up Week

For

iere before November. the men, breaking jail to do it.



500 CLUB.

ten feet of a fire plug is \$20.70.

under construction for the navy.

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Learned, Ira Nourse, R. L.

A couple of dozen or more dresses have been grouped together and priced at \$39.75. Among these are some remarkably good values in serges, tricotines and silks, beaded or embroidered as you like. Style and practicality are successfully combined in one attractive frock of this group. Rich brown kitten's ear crepe combined with Georgette. The short tu-nic back graduates into panniers at the sides which are caught under at the A two-inch accordion plaited frill trims this and the overdrape of the waist. Georgette forms the foundation waist and sleeves.

II. This stylish little turban of orange duvetyn is appliqued in round medallions of Chinese blue edged in gold and their mai_{*} purpose is to hold in place strands of varigated ostrich feather. III.

The winter coat meets so many of our needs and lasts so long that it is the big item of our w. drobe. For a stylish serviceable model ondelette, in the soft serviceable model onderette, in the soft brown color that is so modish, was the fabric chosen, and Hudson seal for the collar and cuffs. The fitted back and loose belted front are good features and not extreme enough to be out of date for next season. The straight front is relieved by clever pockets and the big collar buttons up high for colder days.



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