

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921.

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No. 114

4,000 CASUALTIES IN GERMAN BLAST

Grand Jury Criticises County Officials

COMMISSIONERS DON'T ATTEND TO BUSINESS; TOO MANY SQUABBLES

Commissioners Not Familiar With Transactions of Court, Minutes Not Read and Approved, Financial Statements Not Published, Report Says.

The commissioners' court is not run on a business basis and much severe criticism has been directed toward some of the deputy peace officers of the county, are statements found in the report of the Eighty-eighth district court grand jury, which adjourned Tuesday night. The report was made to Judge E. A. Hill, and included recommendations that many branches of the county offices, now derelict in their duties, change their ways. It stated that the official family should work more in harmony and look more into the welfare of the county and less at personal differences.

The complete report reads: "We, the undersigned grand jury, empaneled by your honor for the September term of court, beg to make to you the following report of our labors:

"We have been in session twelve days, have examined 285 witnesses, have returned forty-nine indictments, consisting of forty felonies and nine misdemeanors.

"We have diligently looked into all matters of crime so far as we have been able to do so, there being some witnesses that we could not get before us.

"We feel it our duty to recommend to you that our entire official family work more in harmony for the best interests of the county. We find that the commissioners court is not run on a strictly business basis. We find that the commissioners are not familiar with the transactions of the court. We find that the county clerk does not write the minutes of the said commissioners court meetings. We find that the minutes are not read and approved as should be. We find that the commissioners' court are not publishing the quarterly financial statement as required by law. We find that some departments of the county are out of harmony and we recommend that they look more into the county welfare than personal differences.

"We find some severe criticism on the part of deputy peace officers of our county and we recommend to the sheriff's department that he investigate some of his deputies. We commend some of the deputy sheriffs in this county for their faithful performance of their duties. In this connection we recommend that all deputies holding commissions in the county, whether deputy constables or deputy sheriffs, file their commissions in the county clerk's office as required by law.

Commend Attorneys. "The grand jurors especially call attention to the untiring efforts of the county attorney, W. V. Dunnam, and his two assistants, M. McCullough and W. J. Barnes, who have rendered us valuable service during this session.

"We find through our investigations that a large number of young girls, ages 14, 15 and 16, are running wild in this county and this is a great menace to society and that better protection should be thrown around our boys and girls and we feel it the duty of parents to keep closer watch on their boys and girls.

"We find that the different justices of the peace are not making their reports quarterly or monthly as required by law.

"Respectfully submitted,

"JOHN C. GORMAN, Foreman."

MASKED BAND WHIPS OKLAHOMA BARBER

BOYNTON, Okla., Sept. 22.—Local police today reported they had been unable to find C. C. Anderson, barber, who last night was severely whipped by a band of eighteen masked men, for his alleged invasion of another man's home.

Anderson, after being lashed many times with a rawhide, was instructed to leave Boynton within eighteen hours, and it is reported agreed to do so. He was then bound, gagged and blindfolded, and returned to town, where he was unceremoniously dumped into Main street.

Police believe he has left town, or is hiding at the home of a friend.

NEW CASINGHEAD PLANT GOING UP NEAR FRANKELL

Fraser Well Shut Down for Storage; Pacific Co. to Drill Eight.

Special to the Times. FRANKELL, Sept. 22.—The Hope Engineering company is receiving two to three cars of material daily for a casing-head plant, which will be located north of town on the Dunlap lease. Sixty carloads of material will go into the plant. It will be of the absorption type and will have a large output. Construction has already started and the plant will be rushed to completion. The new Atlantic Petroleum company will operate the new plant.

The Fraser well, a mile and a half southeast of Frankell, has shut down at 3,500 feet awaiting flow tanks, which are being installed. The new well is at the top of the deep pay and will be brought in as quickly as tanks can be provided to care for the oil.

The Pacific Oil company, a new concern in this territory, with 160 acres of the Parks tract, is spudding in its first well on the tract. The company is said to be under contract to put down eight wells on the lease.

FEDERAL PRISONERS STEAL TREASURY CHECKS

By United Press. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 22.—Banks throughout the country today were warned of the theft of 154 United States treasury checks from the federal prison here. The checks, purported to be signed by Warden W. R. Biddle for "salary" are being scattered through the country, it was declared. A prisoner, thought to have stolen the checks and given them to prisoners about to be released, is now held in solitary confinement. The checks are numbered 3846 to 4000 inclusive.

HOME ECONOMICS EXPERT SHOWS HOW TO MAKE TOUGH BIRD TENDER

Making tough chickens tender in thirty-five minutes by the aid of steam pressure, was one of the features of the lecture and demonstration given in the Chamber of Commerce rooms by Miss Mary Stone of the extension department of the A. & M. college this morning, to the women of the city. At the afternoon demonstration Miss Stone showed the women how economically they could make a dress form of themselves.

At the morning session it was shown that tough meats of any nature, as well as all kinds of vegetables, can be cooked tender in a steam pressure vessel in a very short space of time and without any trouble whatever on the part of the housewife.

Tough Bird. In her demonstration Miss Stone used the toughest chicken she could buy. It was placed in the cooker, with a small amount of water and placed on the fire. The top of the vessel was screwed down and it was placed on the fire. The contents

OIL FIELD WAR REARS ITS HEAD IN CALIFORNIA

Operators May Tell Strike-Breakers to Smash Strikers' Lines.

By United Press. TAFT, Cal., Sept. 22.—Several hundred additional oil field strikers were sworn in as special deputies and constables today and added to the law and order crew which is keeping strike-breakers out of the petroleum districts. This followed reports that the oil companies would hire large gangs of strike-breakers and order them to smash through the strikers' lines and resume operation of the wells closed down by the workers.

The strikers were still in control of the fields today. Their sentries, all of whom are special deputies, were on duty on all roads leading into the district, holding up and questioning all who sought to pass. Inside this cordon, companies which have signed an agreement with the strikers were permitted to continue operation of their properties. The others were closed down.

ONE BRECKENRIDGE DRUGGIST WITHDRAWS FROM JAKE LAW FIGHT

Special to the Times. BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 22.—A petition to which the names of five Breckenridge druggists were appended, asking the Ninth district court to enjoin the enforcement of Breckenridge's ordinance directed against the too free imbibing of Jake, filed by State Senator Joe Burkett of Eastland, as attorney, was followed into district court by a request of Ed Newland, proprietor of the Breckenridge pharmacy, to have his name removed from the petition.

Mr. Newland, in his petition, filed late yesterday afternoon, made it clear that he was not a party to the action to keep the sale of Jake on a liberal basis, and his name had been affixed to the petition which Senator Burkett filed without Mr. Newland's consent.

He said he had been approached in the matter, but had not agreed to take a part in the litigation.

The ordinance was passed two weeks ago and went into effect Tuesday. It provides that sales, prescriptions, physicians issuing them and names of purchasers be recorded and open to official inspection at all times.

RECEIVERSHIP DISSOLVED

Special to the Times. BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 22.—District Judge C. O. Hamlin yesterday ordered a dissolution of the receivership into which the Putnam Fluid Lift company was placed recently. It was shown that the affairs of the company were in good shape and the management satisfactory.

Times Will Have Latest Returns on Dixie Series

The Times will receive reports on the Dixie championship series being staged between the Fort Worth and Memphis clubs, at the end of every inning. These returns will be posted at the Times office and anyone interested is invited to drop around, or phone the Times, 222.

Details of play are not available, but the score will be reported at the end of each inning.

NO TRACE FOUND OF PALO PINTO BANK ROBBER

Locked Cashier in Vault, Took \$445 Currency, Passed U. Bonds.

The lone bandit who yesterday at 1 o'clock held up the Cunningham Bros. bank at Palo Pinto and then walked out the back door with \$445, has not yet been caught and no trace of him has been found. However, it is believed his identity has been established, according to a statement of D. L. Cunningham, one of the owners of the bank, in a telephone talk this morning with the Times.

The bandit, heavily armed and masked, entered the bank during the lunch hour, when Louis Bryant, its cashier, was alone. Bryant was forced to enter the vault and the door was closed on him and locked. The robber passed up \$27,000 in bonds and took currency to the amount of \$445. After that he passed out the back door of the institution, climbed a fence and disappeared. No one except a small boy saw him leave or saw him enter, so far as has been learned. It is thought a car was waiting for him at the rear of the bank.

The cries of Bryant brought help and a posse was formed and a search began which had revealed nothing at 12 o'clock today.

The robber, according to a description given by Bryant, is low and heavy, with dark features and was dressed in a greasy pair of unionalls. He is thought to be about 24 years old.

At the time of the robbery the remaining employees of the bank were all at lunch. Bryant, it is said, offered no resistance.

Cunningham Bros. have offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the bandit, according to Mr. Cunningham.

JACK ELKINS NOW ON TRIAL AT EASTLAND

Special to the Times.

EASTLAND, Sept. 22.—Death will be the penalty asked by the state, it is believed, in the case of Jack Elkins, who came to trial yesterday at Eastland, charged with the murder of his father-in-law, W. E. Cox, who was killed about April 2. Elkins entered the home of Cox, it was said at the time of the killing, to see his wife from whom he had become estranged, and the shooting followed.

The defense is seeking to show that Elkins acted in self-defense in killing Cox, to protect himself and wife from Cox who, according to testimony, was drunk. Mrs. Cox, wife of the dead man, and a younger daughter testified that Cox never took a drink of liquor. Sheriff Sam Nolley testified that Mrs. Cox had come to him, before the shooting, and asked protection from her husband.

The jury in the case was selected yesterday, and the state asked each venireman if he had any scruples against the death penalty.

THE WEATHER.

Tonight and Friday, partly cloudy in the south portion; generally fair in the north portion.

CHARACTER OF ARBUCKLE TRIAL DECIDED TODAY

Woman's Court Will Rule on Murder, Manslaughter or Freedom.

By M. C. TRACY, United Press Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle was to appear in the women's court here at 1 p. m. today for preliminary examination on the charge of murder. His wife, Minta Durfee and her mother were to be by his side.

Arbuckle was not to be put on the stand today. A court room crowded with women was to hear what promised to develop the most sensational testimony heard in a San Francisco court for years. Judge Lazarus ruled that women should be first admitted and it was certain that no men outside of the judge, jury, lawyers, court attaches and newspaper men would find places.

Defense Still Silent.

Battle lines were sharply drawn today for the fight which will decide whether Roscoe Arbuckle must go on trial with even his life in jeopardy for the alleged murder of Virginia Rappe, beautiful Los Angeles film actress. The defense still "reserves its right of silence" and was known to have prepared a case designed to set up for Arbuckle a contention that Miss Rappe's death might have been caused by any one of several causes other than an alleged attack by Arbuckle.

It was not expected however, that the defense would offer any witnesses at Arbuckle's preliminary examination today, contenting itself with sharp cross examination of state witnesses.

The state had summoned seven major witnesses and perhaps a dozen of less importance were said to be available.

Looking for Doctor.

Dr. Arthur Beardslee, one of Miss Rappe's attending physicians, before her death, remained an unknown quantity in the case today. He had not arrived up to an early hour from his hunting camp in the Sierras, and a detective was detailed to search for him. He had been expected here every day since Monday.

Miss May Parsons, also wanted as a witness, was likewise missing. Arbuckle's preliminary hearing opened this afternoon, was expected to last the remainder of the week. It can have any one of three outcomes. The court may require Arbuckle to stand trial for murder, it may reduce the charge to manslaughter, punishable by ten years imprisonment, or it may release Arbuckle on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

MISSING "MOVIE VILLAIN" LOCATED IN NEW YORK

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Lovell Sherman, "movie villain," wanted in San Francisco as a witness in the Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle case, was located today by detectives and summoned to the office of District Attorney Swann. Sherman, who left the Twentieth Century limited at Harmon, N. Y., yesterday, while detectives were waiting for him at the Grand Central station, said he was perfectly willing to make a full statement, disclosing everything that occurred at Arbuckle's "wild party" at which Virginia Rappe is alleged to have been fatally injured by Arbuckle.

Sherman indicated he was willing to return to San Francisco as a witness when the Arbuckle case comes to trial.

White Man Held at Sherman Said To have Posed as Negro for Ten Years

By Associated Press.

DENISON, Sept. 22.—For more than ten years C. B. Hamilton, now under arrest, charged with fraudulent use of the mails in connection with an alleged love lottery, lived among Denison negroes, according to the sheriff's office.

An alleged confession since his arrest revealed that Hamilton admitted he was a white man posing as a negro. Hamilton is in jail at Sherman where he is waiting to be taken to Oklahoma where he will be arraigned before a United States commissioner.

ENTIRE TOWN WIPED OUT; POISON FUMES SPREAD OVER SCENE

Mighty Explosion Hurls Entire Factory Hundreds of Feet Into Air; Rumors Blame Bolsheviks for Disaster Which Swept Oppau.

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—Casualties in the explosion disaster at Oppau will amount to more than 4,000 killed and injured, it was estimated today, as rescue parties penetrated the fogs of poison gas which hovered over the scene of the tragedy. Nearly 1,000 bodies have already been recovered.

More than 2,500 bodies are being treated at hospitals. French troops are guarding the area. One report said a company of French troops stationed at the factory, was wiped out by the explosion yesterday.

Only a gaping chasm marks the scene of the initial explosion.

By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Correspondent.

BERLIN, Sept. 22.—Penetrating the fog of poisonous vapor which still hovered over Oppau, scene of the greatest disaster in German history, rescue corps, gas masked, today fought for the lives of possible survivors, while reports came back that the death roll would total at least 1,500.

Five hundred bodies have been exhumed from the shattered ruins about the synthetic nitrate plant of the Badische Aniline works, near Ludwigshafen, which was destroyed, together with the little town of Oppau, with a series of terrific explosions yesterday morning. Three hundred bodies were identified, hundreds of others were mutilated beyond identification.

Poison Fumes Kill. Scores of injured were taken from wreckage far from the scene of the original explosion, but it was feared that all of those trapped in the fatal area had been killed by poison fumes, which yesterday prevented rescue work.

Piteous scenes were witnessed at the cemetery at Mayence, where bodies of nearly 200 dead were laid out for identification by relatives.

In most instances the victims had been so mutilated by the explosion that they could not be recognized.

Bolshevik Blamed.

Investigation as to the cause of the explosion will be started at once. Rumors blaming the Bolsheviks and other enemies of Germany for the disaster were current here and near the scene of the disaster but were unconfirmed.

The first explosion occurred at 7:30 yesterday morning, while a change of shifts was under way. It was followed an instant later, by another, more terrific, which actually lifted the main factory building from the ground, hurled chimneys, machinery and men hundreds of feet into the air, completely buried and destroyed three shift trains bringing workmen to the factory, and was felt for a distance of fifty miles around. All workers in and about the plant, about 800 in number, were killed. Further explosions followed.

The Theinisch high commissioner has allocated 100,000 marks for relief work in Oppau, the little village which was completely destroyed. The French supply corps near the scene of the disaster has opened tree food kitchens and shelters for refugees.

Poison Found.

Testimony was introduced this morning to show that there were twenty-four grains of poison in Mrs. Aven's stomach after the body had been exhumed and examined. It was declared that four and one-half grains of this particular poison was sufficient to kill an adult.

Aven and Mrs. Keyes were arrested after Mrs. Aven, Keyes and the Aven infant had died within the space of a few weeks. Officials announced that poison was found in the viscera of both Mrs. Aven and the Aven infant.

Keyes was killed by a train near Aven's home at Elm Mott. Officials alleged that Aven got Keyes drunk and left him near the railroad track, hoping he would be killed.

Mrs. Keyes was charged with murder in three cases but the charge of murder in connection with Mrs. Aven's death was later dismissed.

WORLD SERIES STARTS OCT. FIFTH; NATIONAL TEAM GETS FIRST GAME

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The world series starts Oct. 5, it was announced today. The first game will be on the home grounds of the National league team.

BRITONS RELAX RULES WHEN HOT SUMMER HITS 'EM

Actually Remove Coats and Eat Yankee Ice Cream; Aid to Loafing.

By EARLE C. REEVES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—England's most remarkable Summer of half a century is drawing to a close. Two or three such Summers and ice cream parlors would blossom on every corner; Englishmen would wear Palm Beach suits, instead of staring at them in wonder; refrigerators would appear in every home, and John Bull would take to drinking ice water like a civilized person, instead of making the obtaining of any drinking water at all a problem that would baffle a Sherlock Holmes.

For England has had a comfortably hot Summer. England has suffered. Americans in England have revelled in the sunlight, lived in comfort and hordled at the discomfort of their English friends.

For years immemorial the Englishman has pulled the leg of his American friend for freezing in England's Summer time. This year tables have turned. The Yank has twitted John Bull for sweltering in what has really been—excepting for a few days—really comfortable warm weather.

The newspapers have given John some solace. Hardy travelers who have ventured into America's head belt, in the vicinity of Forty-second street and Broadway, wrote back almost daily to the posts, giving melting accounts of a much hotter land.

Actually Removed Coats.

The heat has had its recompense for the Englishman. He is an outdoor animal, as far as his weather will permit. He has never before had so much perfectly usable outdoors. For months not a drop of rain fell. Never was so much tennis and cricket and golf played. Never was the Thames—from the point of view of amusement the most "used" river in the world—so constantly encumbered with pleasure craft.

The Americanizing of the island continued. Folks who hadn't the slightest idea how ice cream was made who hardly knew whether it was made from milk or water, bought freezers. Then followed diplomatic advances to the "fishmonger." The fishmonger became a man of importance, to be smiled upon. Folks wanted "ice machines," they call 'em—or not, English people actually were wanting ice. You have to live in England to understand the marvel of it.

There supervised, of course, an ice-cream. Something always supervenes in England at the time one wants something the most.

Moreover, the English, who have no front porches or back ones, for that matter, began to talk of different kind of houses—American style, specially designed for the hot months.

Crops Suffer—Sports Thrive.

Englishmen actually took off their coats! Sometimes even in their offices. Nothing short of a miracle, this.

The reverse side of the medal was the crops and the gardens. Crops suffered badly, of course. This meant money and concern to the farmers. But the state of the gardens meant something to everybody. For, when it isn't raining—between showers, as it were—England lives in its back garden, which is, properly speaking, its front garden, for the houses face backward, dining room and perhaps "smoke-run" in front, but drawing room facing the garden.

London, a city of greenery and blossoms, became seared and brown. There was, of course, a water famine. In many parts the water pipes yielded to the turn of the tap only during a certain part of the day, while everywhere it was against the rules of the water companies to use a hose.

Herculean efforts were made to keep the gardens green, but it was useless. England is drifting into Indian summer already taking on the colors of fall.

Despite the 'grouching' at the heat, England, on the whole, has liked its sample of American summer weather very much. It's helped John Bull's play, and play is an equal partner with work hereabouts or perhaps a majority stockholder.

RANGER OFFERED CAMP SITE IN MOUNTAINS OF NEW MEXICO

Ranger may have a free camp site in the Capitan mountains of New Mexico if the city wants it, according to a letter from the Chamber of Commerce of Roswell to the local organization. The letter reads:

The United States forest service has available in the White mountains and Capitan mountains, west of Roswell, some excellent sites for municipal camp grounds. Some of these are now available and others will be available later.

The forest service is desirous that the cities of Texas and New Mexico take advantage of the opportunity to secure these camp sites. These sites are free, the only cost

being the small expense necessary in fitting up with fire places and any other camping conveniences thought necessary.

The city of Roswell has one of these camp grounds in the Capitan mountains. We do not want to keep all the good things to ourselves and thought possibly Ranger might be interested in having a camp ground in these beautiful mountains where your people might spend their summer vacation.

If you are interested in this matter, we shall be glad to hear from you and go into the matter more fully.

FARM AND RANCH WILL 'COVER' BIG CHICKEN DINNER

Tom Mann of the Farm and Ranch, Dallas, who is known over most of Texas and Oklahoma as an expert writer on farm subjects is in the city today to "cover" the fried chicken banquet a La Lackland Bros., that is to be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Lackland Bros. chicken ranch. Other out of town visitors will be present, as will probably 300 local men.

The like of the banquet has never been attempted in Ranger before. An immense brush arbor has been specially constructed under which to seat the guests and the slaughter of the fryers was going merrily on at an early hour this morning. It is doubtful if anyone ever attempted to provide fried chicken to 400 guests in Ranger before. To quote Col. Lackland: "There will be plenty for everyone."

LEWISVILLE MAN FATALLY HURT; CAUSE UNKNOWN

By United Press.

DALLAS, Sept. 22.—Mystery surrounds the death here late yesterday of Fayette Newton, 37, of Lewisville. Newton was brought to a hospital here Sunday after he was found with a fractured skull and other injuries near the depot at Lewisville.

The motive for the attack is unknown. Although Newton recovered consciousness before his death, he made no statement regarding his injuries.

The body was taken to Lewisville for burial.

FORMER BAKERY MAN GIVES BOND UNDER SWINDLING CHARGE

After fighting extradition, W. H. Bell, formerly part owner of the Federal bakery in Ranger, which later operated the Monaca bakery, was returned here from Oklahoma yesterday under a charge of swindling. Charges were preferred by Taylor Bros. wholesale grocery and arose from checks given the concern by Bell.

Bell was placed under a \$500 bond by Justice of the Peace Penlaw to wait action of the grand jury. He was returned from Oklahoma by C. C. Hamilton, deputy constable, and is being defended by Durst & Lener.

SINCLAIR IS LOSER WHEN LIGHTNING BOLT STRIKES OIL TANK

By United Press.

HOUSTON, Sept. 22.—Oil valued at \$14,000 was destroyed near here late yesterday when a 55,000-barrel tank, belonging to the Sinclair Oil company, was struck by lightning. Twenty thousand barrels of Mexican crude oil were in the tank, but 6,000 barrels were drawn off. No one was injured.

INCENDIARY FIRE BURNS DALLAS LUMBER YARD

DALLAS, Sept. 22.—Fire early today destroyed the Avery Co-operative Lumber company plant here at an estimated loss of \$12,000.

It is believed by company officials the fire was of incendiary origin.

MEXICO WANTS ROADS.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 22.—The Good Roads Congress of Mexico has petitioned the Mexican government to appropriate the sum of 30,000,000 pesos to be devoted to building new roads and improving old ones throughout the more thickly populated states of Mexico, according to news dispatches received here.

THREE NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED TO LEAGUE

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—At 11 o'clock today three nations, Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia, were admitted to membership in the League of Nations. This brings the membership of the league to fifty-one.

BARTLETT ARMS AGAINST PARADE BY KU KLUXERS

By Associated Press.

BARTLETT, Texas, Sept. 22.—Knights of the Ku Klux Klan or any other body of masked men will not parade the streets of Bartlett tonight, according to Mayor Stanton Allen. Notices were posted recently in the town that the Klan would parade tonight.

Mayor Allen said: "It is against the law of Texas for persons to appear in disguises or masks, and I intend to see that the law is enforced."

Allen added that the sheriffs of two counties and several deputies would be on hand tonight, as well as the city marshal and peace officers of Bartlett. He said he would deputize other citizens, all of whom would be armed.

"I notified the people proposing to stage the parade that it would be against the law and could not be held," he said.

MAY ASK HARDING TO DISAPPROVE KLAN

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Government action against the Ku Klux Klan, if the present inquiry warrants such a step, may be directed along three lines, it was learned from high officials here today.

These are:

1. Attorney General Daugherty may suggest to President Harding that he publicly express disapproval of such organization as the Klan.
2. Grand jury inquiries to determine whether the Klan is a conspiracy in violation of the federal statutes.
3. Action against the Klan for alleged illegal use of the mails.

Postal Use Probed.

The government force was strengthened today through Postmaster General Hay's instructions to the postal investigation service to investigate the use now being made of the mails by the organization. Hays said he could not discuss any phases of the inquiry, but may make a statement later.

William J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, was driving ahead with the investigation today. He received additional reports from operators in the field, but refused to discuss them.

ATTEMPT MADE TO BURN BRECKENRIDGE HOUSE

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 22.—Fire bugs are believed responsible for a blaze which threatened the home of E. M. Walker on Lindsey street early Wednesday and which was prevented from destroying the home by quick assistance of neighbors.

Two women were in the house, Mrs. Walker and a visitor. They were awakened by sounds of someone prowling about the house. Shortly later smoke started up from beneath the floor. The women's screams aroused neighbors, who put out the fire with garden hose. The blaze was in a pile of clothes underneath one corner of the building.

Officers found a man's tracks leading away from that part of the house and burnt rags some distance from the house. No insurance is carried on the home.

DON'T BLOCK FIRE PLUGS IS WARNING TO MOTORISTS

If your automobile is suddenly missing, before crying "Stop, thief!" look around and see if a fire plug is within ten feet of where it was parked. This is the advice of Fire Chief George Murphy, who adds that the car will probably be found at the police station. The department has begun a practice of taking all machines to the police station when they are found parked within ten feet of a fire plug, which is a violation of the city ordinance. The usual rate for having the machine returned to their owners is \$11.70.

PATE PITCHES TODAY.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22.—Manager Jake Atz of the Fort Worth Panthers, announced that he would start Pate on the mound today with Haworth catching. Memphis' battery will be Zahnizer and Downey, Manager Abbott said.

A ban on children is effective at the ticket office today.

CITY WILL BUILD APPROACHES TO HUNT ST. BRIDGE

The Hunt street bridge, which was almost completed by the county at the time the road work ceased, is being put into passable shape by the city commission and should be ready for traffic within a few days. At the time work ceased all the concrete in the bridge had been placed and the only work needed to be done was on the approaches. The city has men and teams at work on this phase of the work.

The commission considered it essential that the bridge should be completed before the fall rains start, because if it were not, it would almost be impossible for residents of the East Side to get into the city during rainy weather.

TWO FLOW TANKS ARE SET ABLAZE BY LIGHTNING

Two flow tanks, and perhaps 1,000 barrels of oil, was destroyed by fire last night when lightning during an electrical storm, struck the tanks, which were about two miles apart, and were located near Frankell.

One of the tanks was in use at the Ware No. 2 of the Prairie company and the other belonged to Thompson & McKinnis and was on the Nannie Walker lease.

No other damage was done by the storm so far as could be learned.

'LESE MAJESTY' HELD AS CAUSE OF CHICAGO SUIT AGAINST THE TRIBUNE

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Protection of entrenched authority from inquiry and criticism is declared to be the end and animus of the city of Chicago in its \$10,000,000 libel suit against the Chicago Tribune was a statement made by Weymouth Kirkland of the Tribune's counsel, who opened arguments in the case today.

TARIFF BILL DELAYED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The Republican tariff bill will be laid aside for at least two months while treasury experts work out the details of the American valuation plan adopted by the senate finance commission, Chairman Penrose announced today.

MAN DEAD, WOMAN MAY DIE FROM DOUBLE SHOOTING AT TULSA

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 22.—J. W. McClure, 35, is dead, and Mrs. Stephen Tripp, 30, probably will die as the result of a shooting in the Tripp home on the outskirts of the city early today, police said.

Tripp, who is being detained at police headquarters, has refused to make a statement except to say that McClure entered his home and without a word fired one shot into his wife's breast. She is paralyzed from her chest down, physicians said. Following the shooting of his wife, Tripp, according to the police, shot McClure through the heart with a 30-30 rifle. Both men are laborers.

WHO FIRED FIRST SHOT, BIGGEST FACTOR IN SHEARMAN CASE

By Associated Press.

MIDLAND, Sept. 22.—Arguments in the Spearman case started today and the case is expected to go to the jury today. Both sides closed yesterday. The defense placed only four witnesses on the stand. They contradicted the testimony of the prosecution that the elder Spearman fired the first shot. Spearman testified that the first shot was fired from behind him and knocked his hat from his head.

INCOME TAX PAYMENTS.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Income and profits taxes collected for the third quarter this year total \$500,000,000, the treasury department announced today. An additional \$25,000,000 is expected.

EQUALITY NOT ASKED.

By United Press.

TOKIO, Sept. 22.—Japan will not introduce the question of racial equality into the conference on limitation of armaments, according to the Kokumin, Japanese newspaper.

AGREED WITH HER.

She: Women may possess sometimes, but they have better control over their tongues than men have.

He: You are right. Men have no control whatever over women's tongues.—Boston Transcript.

NO LUCK.

Blackstone: Heard you had an accident with your car. Was it damaged much?

Webster: No such luck! The best I could get from the insurance people was a new coat of paint.—New York Sun.

MODERN LABOR TOO RESPECTABLE; 'MOTHER' JONES' FEELINGS HURT

"Labor has become too respectable," declares "Mother" Jones, recently in Washington.

The old Amazon of a thousand labor battles lashed labor leaders and shook her head sadly as she did it. She was in a sad mood. Even the lavender flowers on her little black bonnet looked dejected.

"In the old days labor leaders didn't have no office," she said. "They were glad when they got a hand-out. They didn't have no 'hi-falutin'' stenographers writing their letters. Leaders Dress Now Like Vanderbilt.

"Look at 'em now. Look at 'em with their big offices fixed up with fine doodads and the rank and file footing the bill. Store clothes are not good enough for 'em any more. They've got to go around all tailored looking like Vanderbilts. They've got secretaries and pages and motor cars and their wives go around with poodle dogs like Mrs. Up-Upty to the four hundred.

"There's 6,000,000 unemployed and there'll be 6,000,000 more before the winter's over. Who's doing anything about it? The unemployed ought to be marching to Washington. They ought to be marching—tens of thousands of 'em. Maybe they'll come yet, but who's to lead 'em?"

"No, not me," said the old warrior wiping the tears from her eyes with her crooked old fingers. The miners' Joan of Arc, with trembling voice confessed her old body was tired.

"Not What She Used to Be.

"Coxey and me did it once," she said, "but now I'm 92 years old. I am not what I used to be. I've gone

to jail. I've stuck with my boys through many a hard fight and I hope to stick through many another before I die. The spirit's still there, but my body isn't as strong as it used to be.

"The rank and file have got the fire. All they need is someone to touch the spark and lead them. They're not like their leaders who've grown so respectable they can't call a strike without getting advice from lawyers.

Union Women Too Ladylike.

"It's the women who ought to be marching to Washington—the wives and mothers of the unemployed. It's the trade union women who ought to be leading 'em.

"The trade union women," a snort of contempt and Mother Jones with the old fire in her voice, said:

"What's the matter with the trade union women?"

"I'll tell you. They're too ladylike."

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Times Want Ads Pay

MEMPHIS TAKES FIRST GAME OF DIXIE TOURNEY

Whittaker Pounded From Box in Fourth Round; Score 8 to 2.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22.—The Memphis Chicks took the first game of the Dixie championship series yesterday by pouncing Whittaker in the fourth inning. Two men were out and one on first when the avalanche of blows buried Bill. Yockey, the weakest hitter in the Chick line-up, led off the inning with a single. There he stood while Hungling and Tuero fanned. High drew a pass, putting two on. McMillan lifted a high one into the center field crowd, scoring Yockey, and High took third. There were conferences of Atz with Whittaker and Haworth, but Whittaker went back into the box. He passed Williams purposely, filling the bags. McLarry singled to center, counting two more runs. Brown followed with a double into right field, counting another, and Whittaker went to the showers. Johns took the box and Camp nicked him for a single to center, which scored McMillan and Brown. Coombs' perfect throw caught Brown by several feet, but Haworth dropped the ball. It was the only error of the game. Yockey, who started all the trouble, ended it by grounding to Rigney.

The six runs in the fourth spelled the difference. The Chicks, who had counted one run in both the second and third, could not score again, and the Panthers, who had counted in the opening round, could make only one more. The chicks were helpless before Johns, making only two hits in the last five innings.

Fort Worth scored on a peculiar play in the first round. Coombs led off with a double down the left field line. Sears hit a long one to center field, which Brown caught after running over several spectators. A conference of the umpires decided that it was a hit, as the ball went into the crowd, and Coombs was allowed to score.

The Panthers' other tally came in the fifth, on consecutive singles by Haworth, Johns and Coombs. With the exception of these two innings, Tuero held the Cats in good check.

Brilliant fielding feats were performed by both teams.

The score.

MEMPHIS		FORT WORTH					
AB.	R.	H.	P.	AB.	R.	H.	P.
High, 3b	1	1	2	Coombs, cf	4	1	2
McMillan, ss	5	2	3	Sears, lf	4	0	1
Williams, lf	4	1	1	Stellbauer, rf	4	0	1
McLarry, 1b	4	2	2	Kraft, 1b	4	0	1
Brown, cf	4	1	3	Hoffman, 2b	4	0	1
Camp, rf	4	0	2	Haley, 3b	4	0	2
Yockey, c	3	1	2	Rigney, ss	4	0	2
Hungling, c	3	0	4	Haworth, c	3	1	2
Tuero, p	4	0	0	Whittaker, p	1	0	0
				Johns, p	2	0	1
				Phelan, p	1	0	0
Totals	35	8	13	Totals	35	2	10

Phelan batted for Johns in ninth. Score by innings—R. Memphis . . . 011 600 000—8. Fort Worth . . . 100 010 000—2. Pitchers' statistics: Ten hits and 6 runs off Whittaker and 3 2-3 innings; two-base hits, High, McMillan, Brown, Coombs, Sears, Rigney, Stellbauer; struck out, by Whittaker, 4, by Johns 4, by Tuero 3; bases on balls, off Whittaker 5, off Tuero 1; double plays, McMillan to McLarry, Hoffman to Kraft to Haley, Kraft to Rigney to Haworth; time, 2:08; umpires, Sentell, Pfrman, Miller and Williams.

JOE TATE SOLD TO OKLA. CITY

ARDMORE, Sept. 22.—Jody Tate, third baseman with the Ardmore Peps 1921 club, has been sold to the Oklahoma City team of the Western league and joins the Indians today. Tate was one of the fastest infielders in the Texas-Oklahoma league, hitting about .350 and fielding with a high percentage. He possesses a wonderful throwing arm, which combined with snappy fielding, has carried him to the higher class league.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE! COW WAS KILLED, SO HE WOULD WRECK TRAIN

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 22.—John Hardesty, Jr., 22 years old, today confessed to Sheriff Washburn that he had attempted to wreck a Columbus, Delaware and Marion traction car on the night of Sept. 3, two miles south of Delaware, and kill the passengers in revenge for the company's refusal to compensate him for a cow killed by one of its cars.

According to Sheriff Washburn, Hardesty confessed that he threw a telephone pole across the track and then awaited results. A car rounded a sharp curve, but the motorman saw the pole across the tracks in time to slow down.

Hardesty told the sheriff that he was angry at the time and had planned to wreck the car regardless of consequences.

To Be Speechless Is to Be Defenseless



In the World of Sport

THAT MEMPHIS TEAM

Seven .300 Hitters and Manager With Wonderful Record; Two Texans; Six Ex-Texas Leaguers.

Six southerners, six whose home s are in the middle west, one Californian, one from the east and one Cuban player, with the average of their ages a fraction over 27 years, make up the team which Memphis sends to compete with Fort Worth in the post-season series for the Class A baseball championship of the South.

The roster of the Memphis club follows:

Pos.	Age	Home	Team in 1920	Yrs. in baseball
Bernard Hungling	25	Dayton, O.	Shreveport	5
Robert Dowie	25	New Orleans	Memphis	8
Oscar Tuero	28	Havana, Cuba	Memphis	8
Fred Marks	27	Rock Island, Ill.	Joplin, Mo.	8
Paul Zahniser	24	Sac City, Ia.	Toledo	4
Hugh Boyd	23	Indianola, Ia.	Des Moines	3
Zeke Lohman	30	Blythe, Texas	Nashville	12
George Mohart	27	Silver Creek, N. Y.	Brooklyn	7
Howard McLarry	29	Leonard, Texas	Memphis	11
Clifford Yockey	25	Cincinnati, Joplin, Mo.	6	
Thomas McMillan	33	Atlanta, Mobile	13	
Andrew High	24	St. Louis, Memphis	3	
Rinaldo Williams	29	Santa Cruz, Cal.	Fort Worth	7
Don Brown	30	New Orleans	Shreveport	8
Howard Camp	27	Munford, Ala.	Dallas	7

McLarry, High, Williams and Camp are the only left-handed batters. All throw right-handed.

Abbott's Record.
Spencer Arthur Abbott, who piloted the Memphis Chickasaws to victory in the 1921 Southern association pennant race and will match wits with Jake Atz, manager of the Fort Worth club, has an enviable record as a baseball strategist with six pennants to his credit during his thirteen years as a manager.

Abbott won his first pennant as manager of the Topeka club of the Western association in 1906, the second year of his career as a manager, and gave Topeka another championship team in 1908. His next taste of pennant-winning honors came in 1911 with the Lyons club of the Kansas State league; two years later he piloted the San Diego club of the California league to the state championship; and in 1920 was manager of the pennant-winning Tulsa, Okla., club of the Western league.

New Record.
Besides leading the Chickasaws to the Southern association championship this year Abbott held his team in first place continuously throughout the season, establishing a precedent in the Southern association.

Abbott is 45 years old and prior to breaking into the managerial ranks in 1905 was a pitcher and infielder with western clubs. Before coming to Memphis this year all of his baseball activities has been with teams in the west.

His record as manager follows:
1905—Topeka, Western association; finished seventh.
1906—Topeka, Western association; won pennant.
1907—Topeka, Western association; finished third.
1908—Topeka, Western association; won pennant.
1909—Topeka, Western association; finished fourth.
1910—Wellington, Kansas State league; finished second.
1911—Lyons, Kansas State league; won pennant.
1912—Salt Lake City, Union association; finished second.
1913—San Diego, California State league; won pennant.
1914—With Keokuk, Iowa, Dental league, but did not finish season.
1915-16-17—Not in baseball.
1918—Purchased Denver franchise of Western association, transferred it to Topeka and later to Hutchinson, Kan.; finished second.
1919—Tulsa, Western association; finished second and defeated the St. Joseph club, pennant-winners, in post-season.
1920—Tulsa, Western association; won pennant.
1921—Memphis, Southern association; won pennant.

Heavy Maulers.
Seven of the fifteen players eligible to compete as members of the Memphis club, came through the 1921 season with batting averages above the .300 mark.

Howard "Polly" McLarry, first baseman, tops the list with a percentage of .356, according to recently compiled averages. Others with percentages better than .300 are Howard Williams, Don Brown and "Rhino" Williams, outfielders, Tommy McMillan,

ARDMORE HAS GOOD GROUNDS FOR PROTEST

While it is always difficult to get at the truth through the maze of conflicting facts presented as such by the contenders under such circumstances, it is obvious in all fairness that Ardmore is well within its rights in refusing to play the final and deciding game of the Texas-Oklahoma series at Paris unless the toss of a coin has determined the location.

Five of the eight games in the series played to a decision were staged in Paris, only three in Ardmore. In all fairness, it is impossible to argue that Paris is justly entitled to the location, since in these series it is customary for an equal number to be played in each city and the extra location decided by toss.

Ardmore is clearly within baseball law in contending that the final game in Ardmore, that of September 14, which resulted in a tie, should have to be played over where the tie occurred. There is plenty of precedent for this post-season series of any character.

Paris declares that Ardmore agreed to certain things. Ardmore says it didn't. The only way out appears to be the application of common sense to the matter and Ardmore is certainly entitled to play four of the games on its grounds if Paris has had five.

"Bill" Ruggles in Dallas News.

SUCH IS LOVE!

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—John Buessman, instead of being cruel to his wife Martha, as she alleges in her bill for separation, asserted in court that he was the acme of gallantry.

In proof of this he offered a statement in which he swore that he had washed, bathed and dressed her, combed her hair and manicured her.

This, he averred, was true loverlike consideration.

He also denied that he had whirled her 10-year-old son by the seat of his trousers. The son, he said, weighs ninety pounds, while he is a non-athletic bookkeeper, standing five feet six inches.

The court reserved decision.

GOT A LETTER FOR RUSSIA? ALL RIGHT TO MAIL IT NOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Regular mail service, including the parcel post, is open to Russia, the postoffice department announced today.

Fully prepaid letters and postcards addressed to Russia in Europe will be accepted for dispatch to the New York postoffice for inclusion there in the mails for London. Mail for Russia in Asia, except Vladivostok and Eastern Siberia, is limited to letters and postcards.

DIAGNOSING THE CASE.

"My poem is as good as anything Byron ever wrote."
"Yes, yes," said the editor, soothingly. "Have you been this way long?"
"What do you mean?"
"I just want to know if you are suffering from a temporary disorder or a chronic complaint."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FRENCH MISER HANGED SON WHO SPENT MONEY

PARIS, Sept. 22.—Justice is notoriously slower in France than in some other countries to attain its end. It is not, however, justice, but the hand of fate which has lagged in the discovery which has just been made of a seven-year-old rural tragedy at a village near Orleans.

In its sordid revelation of the darker side of village life, and the averice which so often characterizes the French peasant, it is reminiscent of Zola's "La Terre," and might well have inspired a story by Guy de Maupassant.

Following the recent violent quarrel between two families concerned, named Paradox and Barillier the latter have lodged a charge against Narcisse Paradox of having killed his youngest son, Charles, in April, 1914, with the assistance of his eldest son, Desire. Charles, it seems, was a spendthrift of loose habits, the father and elder son—who confessed to the murder after their arrest—being parsimonious to the point of miserliness. In addition as Charles was about to be married they would have had to sell part of the farm to give him his share.

Finally, Charles appears to have gone to Orleans and to have spent 750 francs of the family money which should have been devoted to paying the family accounts. He returned a night or two after, penniless, and at four o'clock in the morning his father awoke the Barilliers and said that his son had hanged himself in the stable. The Barilliers went with him and found Charles hanging by a rope. When they wished to cut him down, Paradox is said to have remarked that it was a "pity to cut such a good rope." The Barilliers, however, cut Charles down and found he was still breathing.

The father expressed the extraordinary view that as his son wished to hang himself he had better be put back again. The Barilliers, however, objected, and left Charles lying on the ground. Being suspicious, Mme. Barillier returned a few minutes later and found the father of Charles kneeling on his son and throttling him. The Barilliers, however, remained silent, and a verdict of death by hanging was returned at the inquest.

Of the total number of gainful workers in Delaware in 1920, 18,112 were males.

HOW IT HAPPENED

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The Indians clubbed out five runs yesterday while Boston's best was one in the opening round, and Cleveland is in a virtual tie with the Yanks for first place. Both teams are thirty-two games to the good, but New York has played two less, so is in the lead by one point.

Caldwell and Morton held the Red Sox to five hits. Caldwell was hit on the hand by a batted ball in the third round and forced to retire.

Washington took a double-header from Chicago and climbed into fourth place. Both games were decided by one run, the scores being 3-2 and 4-3. The Senators won the first battle by pounding Faber in the first inning, when they counted all their runs. They took the second by scoring three times in the ninth, on a double, triple, single and infield out. Games at New York and Philadelphia were rained out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Giants took a wild game from the Cubs, 9 to 7. They came from behind in the eighth round, counting four times after Chicago had made the same number in the seventh. There was much jockeying of players, each team using four pitchers. Thirty-one players took part in the game.

The Dodgers blanked the Pirates, 2-0, in a game ended in the eighth by rain. The loss puts Pittsburgh four games behind the Giants.

Boston beat St. Louis 7 to 6, conservative doubles by Nicholson and Cruise putting the winning run across in the ninth. It broke the Card winning streak of seven straight.

Mrs. Irene Parlyb, minister without portfolio, is the second woman in Canada to achieve cabinet distinction.

SMASH PRICELESS GLASS TO GET DOLLAR IN BOOTY

MEAUX, France, Sept. 22.—Burglars, who got booty worth less than a dollar for their vandalism, smashed one of the priceless stained glass windows in the 800-year-old Cathedral of St. Etienne here last night to gain entrance to the building.

They rifled seven poor boxes, the contents of which had been collected in the evening. It is estimated they got not more than ten francs.

THE WORST POSSIBLE.

Stella. What can be more aggravating than a man who tells you of his love and never mentions matrimony?
Ruth. A man who tells you of his money and never mentions love.—Answers, London.

NEVER PARTED.

"I understand your wife came from a fine old family."
"Come nothing! She brought them with her."—Boston Transcript.

DR. STUCKI announces his return from his vacation.
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THE CALIFORNIA WAY

Some amazement is being expressed that strikers in the California oil fields have been deputized to keep down disorders.

Truly, the amazement is justified, for never before has this method of keeping down disorder been attempted. The rights of property has always been considered paramount to any rights that citizens might have, and accordingly, the state has been turned to armed intervention in behalf of the property owners and against the workmen.

"Socialism!" is the cry, when California does otherwise. But let us see whether it is socialism or good common sense.

In the first place, the workers are citizens in the districts affected. They probably own some property there, pay taxes there and do their bit toward the progress of the community. Strikebreakers who might be brought in do none of these things. They are aliens, in an economic sense. Their staying means an exodus of strikers if the strike fails. It means confusion and change which is found to be damaging. Citizens have some community rights, which are entitled to protection, just the same as the rights of corporations.

Another thing, importation of strike breakers means trouble. Perhaps it should not, but it inevitably would. With law officers hired to protect strike breakers, that would mean strike breakers would be brought in, and trouble would follow. With the workers doing police duty, and seeing that there are no strike breakers, there will be no trouble. That method certainly works toward the peace and security of citizens in other lines of business, who have only an indirect interest in the controversy.

Certainly that is a point worth considering—the keeping down of trouble by keeping out the elements in whose wake trouble is bound to follow. West Virginia is a splendid example of what may happen when such a situation is handled from the opposite viewpoint, and capital is allowed free rein in police matters.

Of course, it is possible, that giving the workers control of police matters will prevent oil companies trying to fight the strike. But on the other hand, it is not necessary for them to fight it. It was brought about by their own high mightiness in refusing to talk over wages and working conditions. They can settle it by waking up to the fact that industrial feudalism is rapidly going out of style, and that arbitration and conciliation are the modern methods of settling labor disputes. The fact that refuses to accept this method, whether labor or capital, has as a rule thrown its case out of the court of public opinion.

Like others who have had an impression that Mars is trying to communicate with us, Marconi has no definite idea of what the old planet has on its mind.—Washington Star.

WRANGEL HOLDS
ARMY TOGETHER
ON GALLIOLI

Believes Soviet Will Collapse and Troops Can Prevent Anarchy.

By Associated Press

ATHENS, Sept. 22.—The ultimate fate of General Wrangel's Russian army in exile, of which 20,000 officers and men still are encamped on the Gallipoli peninsula, continues one of the unsolved puzzles of the Near East. General Wrangel has held together the best of his officers and men from among the refugee army which fled from Russia before the victorious Bolsheviks. He has hoped that his forces would be again needed in Russia to maintain a new government "when the soviet regime collapsed."

But this is a hope deferred and Wrangel's best fighting men wait in their tents and huts on Gallipoli.

Major Jean de Roover, chairman of the League of Nations commission for the exchange of populations between Greece and Bulgaria, has visited the Russian camp and brought away a very favorable impression of the officers and men. He says:

"In this camp, besides 1,500 women and children, there are 8,000 officers, 10,000 soldiers and 2,000 cadets in the military schools. These troops have kept their military organization. Their morale is of the highest and they voluntarily submit to the most stern discipline; for all their hardships they are buoyed up by an unquestioning faith in their chief, General Wrangel, and in the greatness of their mission.

"They are encamped under canvas, or in old huts that have no doors or windows, but are always in an irreproachable state of cleanliness.

Dollar a Month.

"They are fed by France. In addition, General Wrangel is paying them, from the little money he still has—about a dollar a month.

"Wrangel, who succeeded in getting employment as labor corps in Serbia and Bulgaria for nearly all his Cossack troops, is trying to get Serbia to receive his Gallipoli army corps. Five thousand of them are going to be used by Jugo-Slavia as a frontier guard.

"What will be the ultimate role of this legion? Will it fight as an army? Probably not. The general opinion in Russian circles is that Bolshevism must go under in an internal convulsion of the country, and that the tyranny of Bolshevism will be succeeded by anarchy. It will be then that elements of order, a framework of administrative and police organization will be needed by the new government to restore calm for the convocation of the constituent assembly. This is where the survivors of the National Russian army hope to be of service to their country."

WORLD'S SOFTEST JOB

By Associated Press

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.—One of the stories which men tell one another here to illustrate the confused diplomatic situation in Central Europe is attributed to Prince Furstenberg. He was appointed as a diplomatic representative of the old Austrian government to the Ukraine which then was ruled by Hetman Skorpadsky.

Describing his diplomatic status to friends in Kiev, the prince said: "I am the representative of a government that has ceased to exist and am accredited to one that never existed. The most extraordinary part of it is that I am paid for performing the duties of this position that I do not hold."

DOG HILL PARAGRAPHS

By GEORGE BINGHAM

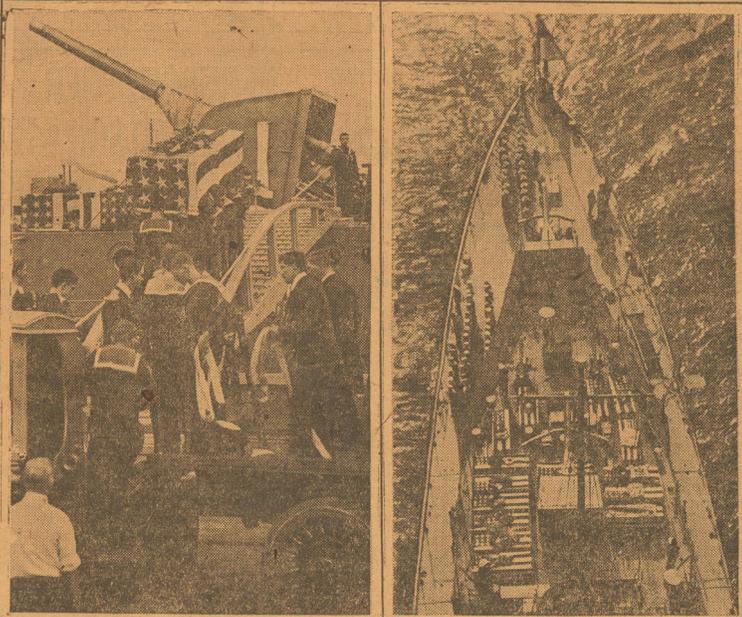
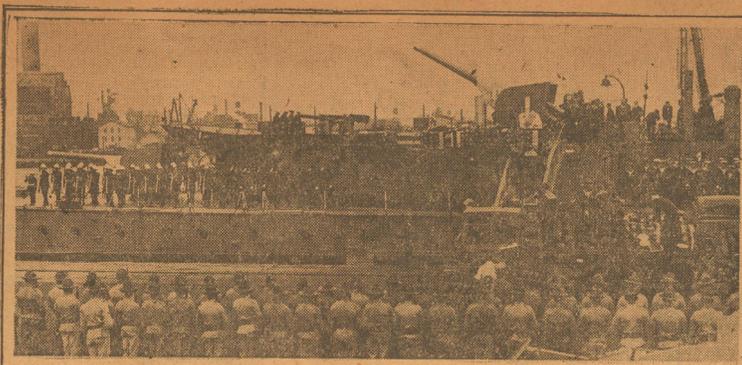


Sile Kildew, as he was passing by the postoffice this morning, noticed a cow standing on the front porch and went in and told the postmaster about same. Sile is sure a close observer when it comes to noticing things.

Cricket Hicks whiled away a few hours in Tickville Tuesday afternoon, part of which time was spent in wondering how the Town Marshal made a living.

The widow on Gander Creek, who was thinking seriously of marrying Ellick Helwanger, has changed her notion, and instead, she will take her money and buy a cow.

BRITISH CRUISER BRINGS HOME VICTIMS OF ZR-2 DISASTER.



Her flags flying half mast and escorted by a fleet of American destroyers and airplanes, the British light cruiser Dauntless arrived in the New York navy yard bearing the bodies of the fifteen American naval heroes who were plunged to death in the collapse of the dirigible ZR-2 over the River Humber, England, on Aug. 24 last. Immediately after her arrival at the navy yard the fifteen caskets of the American naval airmen who gave their lives for the furtherance of air navigation, were taken from the vessel and carried to the naval hospital. As the bodies were brought ashore in the Brooklyn, N. Y., navy yard they were received by an honor guard of marines, as shown in the above photograph. The photograph on the right shows the Dauntless passing under the Brooklyn bridge, with the flag draped coffins of the victims on deck.

POWER FARMING—HOW AND WHY

INCREASING FERTILITY—CONSERVING MOISTURE—WINTER USES; POINTS FOR DECISION.

BY R. H. BUSH,
County Agricultural Agent.

The first consideration in all farming must be a deep, fertile and well prepared seed bed. This seed bed can only be had by the use of large plows and lots of power. In the making of this seed bed, however, we must use some precaution. It is to be remembered that to do it all at once, especially where land has never been broken deep before, will result in disappointment. To plow up a lot of subsoil with the top soil, thereby decreasing its proportionate fertility, will invariably result in a decreased yield, but if the deep soil has been proportionally enriched, good will result. This is why many times farmers on plowing their land very deeply the first year are disgusted and never undertake it again.

Since the above is true, I would advise that in order to get best results at all times, to increase the depth of breaking each year, at the same time adding the necessary fertility to the soil to enrich it even more in proportion than your shallow soil previous to breaking. To do this you will always get results. Commercial fertilizer is oftentimes used and is good, but better still are leguminous crops or barn yard manure. By cover or leguminous crops we mean peas, beans or clovers, which are natural soil builders. These crops build the soil by plowing under only the stubble but it is better to plow under the whole crop. The stubble only gives us nitrogen from its roots. When we plow under the whole crop we get foliage, which is very beneficial to the soil physically.

Saving Water.

Water, as we know, is a necessary constituent of large production, especially in Eastland county. Then comes the problem of storing and conserving this necessary water in large enough quantities to carry our crops over long periods of drought. We must certainly have enough well prepared and deep soil to absorb this water and then when we have it stored to keep it there. To keep the water in the soil, we must form a sheet of dry pulverized soil over the surface to prevent its escape by capillary attraction. Continue cultivation with small tools run only deep enough to scratch and not disturb the roots of the growing plants. This cultivation must be kept up at regular intervals because after standing awhile the soil becomes porous and by attraction this water begins to move out again.

Not only do we find the tractor a valuable machine to break land with, but in winter, when labor usually has least to do, wood can be sawn for winter use, feeds for your stock can be ground and ready for winter consumption. Silos can be filled for the winter feeding, grain can be harvested, threshed and hauled to market with the same tractor.

Can You Afford a Tractor?

Ask yourself these questions: Have I enough work for it to do to justify it? Have I enough stock for which to grind feed, enough stock to feed from a silo, enough grain to cut, harvest and haul to town and have enough land to break that I could eliminate

enough mule or horse power? In

other words, will the depreciation of my machinery exceed my profits? The kind of farming will determine this to a great extent. In grain farming, the break, preparation, seeding, harvesting and hauling could be done without horse or mule power. This kind of farming could be done if

To "Gentle Reader" (All Others Verboten): Red Cross Ball Will Truly Be "Unique," Not "Unquiet"

"Gentle Reader"—probably a lady, for no crude male person would so label himself—takes the Times to task for reflecting upon the quality of the Red Cross ball to be given next week. The alleged reflection is contained in Sunday's paper and revolves about the word "unquiet," which by some means or other broke into print, in the following phrase: " * * * making the ball one of the most UNQUIET affairs ever held in Ranger."

"Gentle Reader" after carefully weighing the possibilities of the word "unquiet," rejects it as a substitute for the word which is not a word. Her process of reasoning is not altogether made clear, as editors are not wont after some thirty years of service to wander in the mazes of grammatical intricacies. However, she makes the positive assertion that it could not by any possibility be the proper word. She suggests that we MUST have meant it to be "an unquiet affair," and if such is the case, she certainly doesn't care to be among those present.

In answer, the Times hastens to assure Gentle Reader that "unquiet" was the word intended to be used, that "unquiet" was a typographical error, occasioned by unsuspected leaping ability on the part of a small "i," which hurled two letters and got

itself sadly misplaced. How come, we dunno, but anyway, there it was, and there it escaped the jaded eye of the proofreader.

It further affirms that the word "unquiet" is proper in such usage, and respectfully quotes one Noah Webster in proof of the affirmation, to-wit: "Being without a like, or equal, single in kind or excellence, sole."

Except under a hidebound interpretation, the word "unquiet" is one that can certainly apply to the proposed Red Cross ball.

The promoters of the dance have given every assurance that their ball will be without a like or equal in Ranger. According to them, it will be original and its only resemblance to other dances will be the dancing. Instead of one band there probably will be two; instead of the usual numbers there will be some Virginia reels inserted and some Highland flings and some old-fashioned waltzes and oh! a lot of things that have never happened in Ranger before.

As to its being an "unquiet affair" it certainly will not be in the sense that it is to be "rough," or "wild" or anything of that sort. It may be unquiet in the sense that mirth and jollity and melody will reign supreme, but the Times is sure Gentle Reader would not remain away on that account. If she misses it, she will miss it, that's all.

THINKING.

Elihu Root, appointed by President Harding as representative of the United States at the forthcoming armament limitations congress, is deep in study of the great question at Washington, where he has been frequently in conference with the president at the White House.



It had previously been reported that there was coolness between Root and Harding.

In appreciation of her services as stenographer at Richmond, Va. firm of builders have named an apartment house after Miss Mae Howard.

chinery than with horse or mule possible more cheaply with power machinery because when your work stops your cost stops except for depreciation, and in no case, I think, that will exceed animal feed. With row farming, there is more to be considered. Think it over for yourself. It is your problem and if your farm will justify it, buy power machinery, for there is certainly more pleasure in riding and having things done for you than to walk, push and do the things yourself.

AT THE HOTELS

GHOLSON.

- W. H. Davis and wife, Dallas.
- W. H. Davis, Kansas City.
- W. M. Appleyard, Fort Worth.
- Chas. Northcutt, Dallas.
- T. V. Mashburn, Fort Worth.
- R. J. Fulghum, Cincinnati.
- J. G. Wilder, Beaumont.
- J. T. Mann, Dallas.
- M. M. Morrissey, Chicago.
- C. W. Harrison, Fort Worth.
- J. N. Parker, Fort Worth.
- W. D. Rhoadbarger, Eastland.
- H. D. Davis, Geary, Okla.
- H. H. Walker, Fort Worth.
- W. W. Murphy, Electra.
- S. O. Hale, Breckenridge.
- John H. Wells, Breckenridge.
- A. S. Hawes, Dublin.
- M. T. Crawford, Dallas.
- B. T. Willhite and wife, Fort Worth.
- J. T. Brennan and wife, Dallas.
- Miss Mary Jean Stone, Los Angeles, Cal.
- F. W. Kabeimer, New York City.
- A. C. Lemar, Electra.

SOLID IVORY.

Hibrow. Cubist art is passing, isn't it? Lobrow. You betcher. Last night I shook a wicked pair of bones and made six straight passes.—American Legion Weekly.

Listen to Reason

With the wisdom of a sage, Poor Richard said: "If you will not hear Reason, she will surely rap your knuckles.

The advertising you find in this paper is 100 per cent reason. Ignore its messages, and you neglect opportunity, overlook vital information and put yourself in a way to get your knuckles severely rapped. Heed them, and you cannot fail to profit.

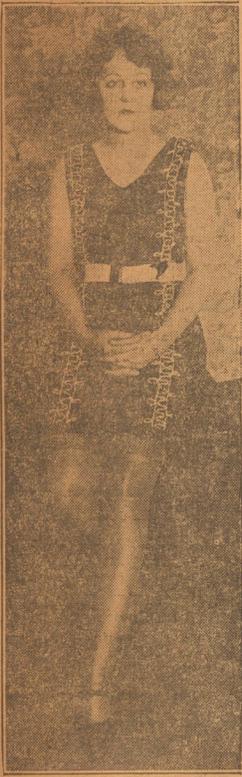
Sometimes, the advertisements keep you from making an unwise purchase by pointing out the reasons why one article suits you better than another.

And always they identify for you goods of unquestioned value. When a store or manufacturing concern puts its name on goods and tells you about them, you may be sure that they are worth consideration. It does not pay to advertise merchandise that is not good.

It's worth while to heed the voice of reason. Read the advertisements!

WEEKLY PICTORIAL NEWS

Photos by International News Service



CAUSED ROW—Doris Faulkner, of Chicago, sued for divorce by her husband, David, after he objected to her wearing this costume in a fashion revue. "Hubby's just a small town guy," was the way she expressed it.



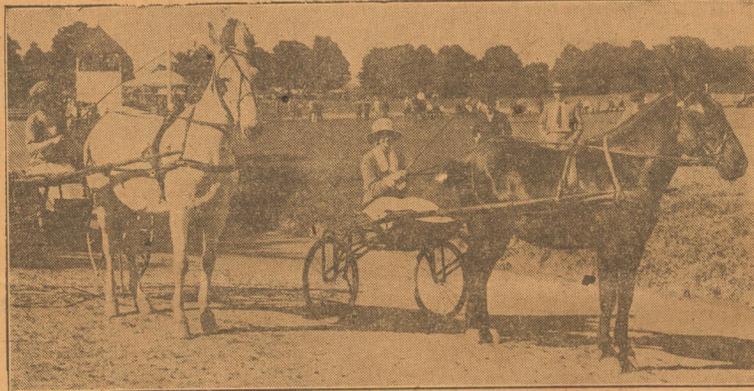
POMPOM BATHING SUIT—The startled judges opened their eyes very wide when Miss Aga Taylor appeared before them at the Bathers' Revue at Atlantic City in a hand-knit costume of jade and white. The novelty skirt is made of heavy strands of yarn, ended with pom-poms of green and white. The neck-piece is white, hose and shoes are jade. No wonder the judges blinked.



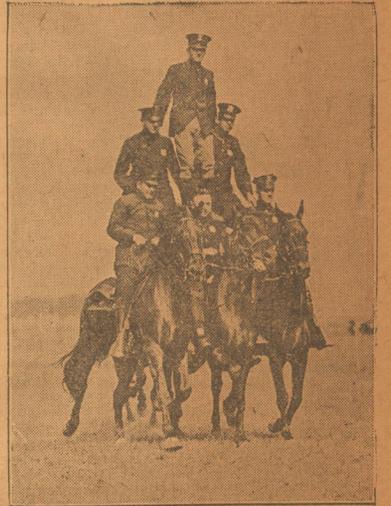
AUTO DERAILS RAILROAD CAR—Strewing the road at the Scituate Railroad crossing are the fragments of the large touring car which crashed into a moving train. The impact of the plunging auto was so great that a railroad car was derailed. Thomas Santen, of Medford, Mass., chauffeur, died at the hospital.



CITY COWBOYS—One of the features of the New York Police Department Field Day events was the wonderful work of their mounted division. The photo shows one of the policemen picking up his comrade as the horse gallops on.



A DEAD HEAT—The great event of the Dutchess County Fair, held at Rhinecliff, N. Y., was the mule race. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (on left) and Mrs. J. Griswold Webb (on right). The race was intensely exciting and ended in a dead heat.



MOUNTED PYRAMID—The mounted division of the New York City police force formed a pyramid at the recent police games in New York. They gave startling exhibitions of horsemanship.



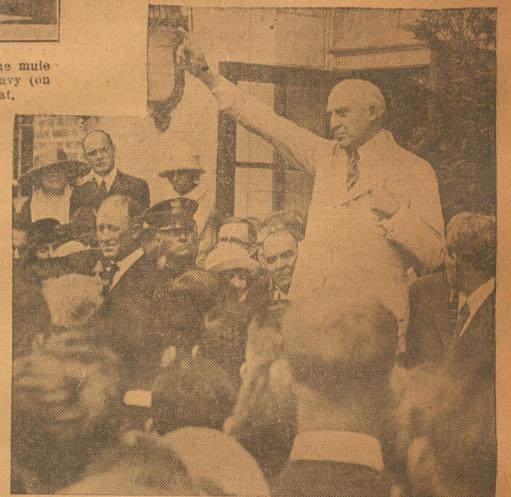
GUARDS SCHWAB HOME—People passing along Riverside Drive, N. Y., have often stopped to study the gigantic figures which stand on the lawn guarding the magnificent residence of Charles M. Schwab.



LINE BUSY—Isidor Berger, noted violinist, playing a selection in New York for his invalid brother, Nathan, in Chicago. The strains of the music were transmitted via long distance telephone. As the photograph shows, a huge horn was attached to the ordinary telephone mouthpiece.



A NEW SPORT rapidly gaining on the Pacific coast is water tennis. It is an adaptation of lawn tennis to the swimming pool, and is described as a great hot-weather diversion. The photo shows Eleanor Hughes and Marie Curtis playing in a doubles match at Los Angeles.



HARDING AND FIFTH DIVISION—The President and Mrs. Harding, on a recent week-end vacation to Atlantic City, spent their first day quietly. They attended church in the morning and in the afternoon the President addressed and shook hands with several hundred members of the Fifth Division, A. E. F. who were holding a reunion there.



TO INVESTIGATE FEMINE CONDITIONS—This Japanese woman is coming to America to observe those things which will prove of interest and benefit to the ladies back in her native land.



THREE STYLES, MAKE YOUR CHOICE—Miss Ethel Whitely (left) swept all opposition aside when she appeared on the beach at Paris Plage, Le Touquet, in her "sunburst" bathing dress. Mrs. Arthur Hamilton (centre) wore the plain one-piece costume when she attempted to swim from Dover to Calais. Mrs. S. Baruch startled Atlantic City when she arrived for a swim in a chintz dress with pantaloen effect and was only applauded by beach reformers, and censors.



MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN FRANCE—Mlle. Agnes Souret, known as "la plus belle femme de France"—the most beautiful girl in France.



WONDERFUL ESCAPE—After drifting five days and four nights in his trawling dory, Jeremiah Williams, of Somerville, Mass., was picked up eighty-five miles off Highland Light and brought to New York aboard the schooner Reliance.

ROY GARDNER, MAIL BANDIT AND CHAMPION ESCAPER, STILL FREE

Intensive Hunt on Man Who Made Fourth Successful Dash on Labor Day: Used Herd of Cattle to Cover Him From Bullets of Guards.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 22.—Roy Gardner, mail bandit extraordinary, who escaped labor day from McNeil Island penitentiary, is still at large and while search for the man continues on the twelve square miles of heavy timber, brush and ranches constituting the island, there is no positive evidence that the escape artist is within a thousand miles of here. Guards and residents of the island are alike jumpy and excited and shots are fired nightly at shadows, noises and wild animals. Seals coming to the surface of the Puget Sound waters near the island are targets.

There are many places on the island for Gardner to hide, and prison officials believe he is still in the neighborhood. McNeil Island is swarming with guards and newspaper men, with rifles, but Gardner, in ten days since he escaped, has not been seen by any body.

Playing Ball.

Gardner made his fourth escape from the law when he dashed from the base ball diamond in the course of a labor day game in which he was playing.

The escape and pursuit of Gardner, resulting in the killing of one prisoner and the serious wounding of another, was seen by Herbert H. Votaw, superintendent of federal prisons and brother-in-law of President Harding, who was at the prison on an inspection trip.

During a tense moment in the base ball game, Gardner broke and ran toward the wire enclosure of the prison. Two others, Everette Impyny and Lavardus Bogart, ran with him. Impyny was shot and killed by a guard and Bogart was wounded and captured.

Cuts Wire Fence Enclosure. Gardner severed the wire with a pair of cutters, and passed through. Outside the enclosure he stampeded a herd of cattle, and made the animals, and the dust which they raised, his shelter from the pursuing guards. The guards searched the woods for him, and set fire to the woods in an attempt to drive him to the open. He was not found in an all night search, and the prison officials believe today that he escaped to the mainland, probably with help from outside.

Gardner, who is 34 years old, robbed a mail truck in San Diego, Cal., in 1920, and took \$50,000 in Liberty bonds. He was caught and confessed the robbery. He escaped from jail and was recaptured. While being taken to the federal penitentiary, with two other prisoners, Gardner managed to jerk the revolver away from their guard, and thrust the guard out of the train compartment and into a passageway. He locked the door and jumped from the train window. The other prisoners remained in their seats.

May 19 last, Gardner held up a Southern Pacific passenger train at New Castle, Cal., having hidden himself in the mail car, and obtained \$175,000 worth of securities. He was caught a few days later while playing in a poker game in Roseville, Cal., and he confessed to the train robbery, at the urging of his wife, who lives at Napala, Cal., with their child.

Boasted He Would Escape.

When he was sentenced by United States Judge Van Fleet to 25 years imprisonment, Gardner boasted that he would escape. Two federal guards were detailed to the task of taking Gardner and another prisoner, Norris Pyron, to the McNeil Island penitentiary June 10, last. The two men were shackled. While one of the guards was in another part of the car with Pyron, Gardner attacked the other guard and stunned him with a blow with his manacled hands. He took the guard's revolver and ordered the guard to remove his handcuffs and the Oregon boot on his leg. He handcuffed the guard to the steam pipes and then held up the other guard, who had returned with his prisoner. He made the guard release Pyron, fastened this guard to the other one, and he and Pyron then leaped from the train at a water tank.

A week later Gardner was caught in We will buy all of your second-hand furniture; Wright Furniture company, corner Pine and Rusk Sts.—Advertisement.

Anyone interested in AIREDALE PUPS

(Registered Thoroughbreds) Apply to Dr. Rush, veterinary, corner of Strawn road and Pershing Ave., or to E. D. Finney, Sun Company. Reasonable prices.

Bring Your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry to C. H. Dunlap, 302 Main St., for repairs. —Have some real bargains in second-hand watches.

Clean and Sanitary Home Cooking KLINGER DINING HALL Klinger Rooms GLENN WILLIAMS, Prop. Room and Board \$10 per Week Meals 50c 307 S. Austin St.

Centralia, Wash., where he had been staying quietly, living at a hotel and going to public gatherings. Pyron, who escaped with him, was caught previously. Gardner has boasted that in his robberies and previous escapes, he has not seriously injured anyone.

WHY SEAGULL IS SACRED BIRD TO UTAH MORMONS

By Associated Press.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 22.—Report from North Dakota that seagulls recently appearing in McLean county had destroyed grasshoppers which threatened to ruin the crops, called attention here to a similar incident in Mormon pioneer life in Utah.

Today a notable monument stands in the Mormon temple grounds in Salt Lake City in honor of the birds that saved the early settlers from threatened starvation in 1848. It is a pillar about 100 feet high surmounted by a bronze seagull. At its base are inscriptions detailing the reason for its erection with illustrations by Mahonri Young, the Utah sculptor.

The first pioneers trekked across the plains into Salt Lake valley in 1847. Brigham Young stipulated that there should be intensive cultivation of the land, crops were grown and the farmers looked for a bountiful harvest the next year. Then crickets in huge armies swooped down upon the crops. The farmers tried to eliminate the pest without success. Transportation at the time was difficult, means to obtain foodstuffs from distant points were limited, and the situation looked critical.

"Messengers From Heaven." When practically everyone had given up hope of saving any part of the crops, the seagulls, termed by old Mormons as the "messengers from heaven," appeared. They did not touch the grain but warred on the crickets and in a short time had ridden the fields of the pest. There are no records to show from whence the birds came.

The seagull is Utah's sacred bird. It is unlawful to kill it. Many of the people of this state hold it in affectionate memory and during the summer thousands give of their bread to the birds that they may be seen in large numbers at Saltair, a resort a few miles from here on the Great Salt Lake.

FOLK WANTED SCRIP BUT REMAIN UNWORRIED ABOUT THEIR MONEY

The Retail Merchants' association will continue to exchange cash for scrip and pay the remaining 25 per cent of accounts assigned to them from the Guaranty bank, directly from the offices of the association. The matter will be attended to by M. O. Burt, secretary of the association, and scrip or receipt holders may obtain their money by seeing him at the association's office. At the close of business yesterday, only a small amount of the scrip was outstanding but the receipt holders continued to be slow in bringing them in and obtaining their money.

UNCERTAIN QUANTITY. Miss Young. Everybody says he has more money than brains. Mrs. Wyse. Still, if you are thinking of marrying him, I would advise you to get a more specific rating.—Boston Transcript.

Fine Suit Cases, Handbags and Trunks. Values for less.

H. FAIR

JEWELER AND BROKER So. Rusk St.—Across from Majestic

NOTICE—To all who are interested in art, please be at High School building Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. M. L. Davenport.

NOTICE

Members of the Los Companeros Club

—Our dance will be Friday night. All members are urged to be present. It has been decided that each member may have the privilege of inviting one gentleman friend.

THE PLACE SUMMER GARDEN THE MUSIC ILLINOIS FIVE

PROGRAM

TEMPLE—Gloria Swanson and Milton Sills in "The Great Moment."
LIBERTY—"Bunny Pulls the String" (all-star cast), and Century comedy, "You Tell 'Em, Lions, I Roar."
MANHATTAN—"Coincidence," (all-star cast), also comedy, "Their Dizzy Finish."

MANHATTAN.

A corking good show, was the verdict pronounced by the audience at the Manhattan theatre yesterday, when "Coincidence," the recent Metro release was shown here for the first time. The picture is a rapid-fire comedy, with loads of suspense and all the other qualities that go to make up zood entertainment.

It tells the amusing story of Billy Jenks, a young man from the country, who comes to New York and obtains employment in a Fifth avenue department store. Through the strange mischance of a piece of money blowing out of the window, the boy meets Phoebe Howard, a pretty young stenographer, with whom he falls desperately in love.

Trouble, however, is just beginning for Billy Jenks. He receives word that his aunt has died, leaving him a fortune, and it is his ill luck to have it stolen from him just about the time he has planned to get married. All ill luck in the form of coincidence continues to pursue Billy Jenks from morning to night. In his efforts to escape from the police, he rushes into the apartment of Brent, an unscrupulous man-about-town just as the latter has enticed Phoebe Howard there.

But Billy's troubles finally end, and he and Phoebe marry and live happily ever after. "Coincidence" is entertaining with a capital E, and the patrons of the Manhattan could well feel satisfied with their time passed in watching it. Robert Harron does excellent work as Billy Jenks, and June Walker makes an appealing Phoebe. Altogether, the play is splendidly cast.

The picture was adapted by Brian Hooker from the original story by Howard E. Morton. Chet Withey directed it.

TEMPLE.

Gloria Swanson's starring vehicle for Paramount is "The Great Moment," the feature attraction at the Temple theatre Thursday and Friday. The picture is made from an original screen story written especially for her by Elinor Glyn, the author of the famous love story, "Three Weeks," which created a furore in literary circles some years ago.

Elinor Glyn's characters and situations are not of the conventional type. Her men and women are always capable of experiencing grand passion and she always introduces a situation where their fervid love making will have full sway and "The Great Moment" has its sensational mountain peak and its supreme emotional incident upon which the thread of the story hangs.

The star has a role wonderfully

BARBECUE

—the best you ever tasted! The housewife can save time and worry by getting meat ready to serve.

SMITH'S BARBECUE PIT Corner E. Main and Oak

sited to her. A girl quietly reared in the seclusion of an English manor yet with the gypsy song of her nomadic mother singing in her heart, a girl faced with the situation of having her father plan a conventional marriage for her with a distant cousin while her heart cries out for a man she has seen only once, a virile staunch man of America. Around these characters Elinor Glyn has woven a tempestuous romance typical of her unusual themes of love. Milton Sills plays opposite the star and others in the cast are Elec B. Frances, F. R. Butler, Clarence Geldart, Julia Faye and Helen Dunbar.

ONLY WAY OUT.

"Tough about poor Smith, wasn't it?" said Jones gloomily. "What happened to him?" asked Brown. "He got so far behind with his room rent that he had to marry his landlady," replied Jones.—Nashville Tennessean.

One of the few women in England to drive her own car is Lady Cribblesdale, a former American girl.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely and heartily thank the many kind and good friends of Mr. N. J. Novakovich for the last respects given to him, for their kindness, sympathy and condolence and heartfelt interest, for the many flower wreaths, etc. We are especially grateful and thankful to those who so willingly gave up their time from work and business to be with Mr. Novakovich through the long hours of the nights and for their constant loving respect to be with him until he was laid to rest.

MRS. N. J. NOVAKOVICH AND FAMILY. (Advertisement.)

LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY

"BUNNY PULLS THE STRING" (Allstar cast)

—and—

Century Comedy "YOU TELL 'EM, LIONS, I ROAR"

PROGRAM 10c CHANGED 25c DAILY.

ATLANTA GRAND JURY ASKED TO INVESTIGATE

ATLANTA, Sept. 22.—Grand jury investigation of the disappearance of certain records in the Atlanta police court pertaining to the alleged arrest in 1919 of E. Y. Clarke, imperial klan leader of the Ku Klux Klan and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, chief of staff of the women's division of the klan, was asked today by W. F. Brant, local attorney.

In a letter to Solicitor General John A. Boykis, Brant requested that a grand jury immediately meet to determine how the data vanished.

A LAW "AGIN IT."

Bachelor. Man cannot serve two masters. Henpecked. He'd be arrested for bigamy if he did.—Answers, London.

Announcing the Arrival of NEW FALL SUITS For Men

—We have our first shipment of Fall Suits for men.

—They are snappy styles and new materials, made of high class workmanship.

—Your inspection invited

J. M. White & Co. DRY GOODS The House of Real Values 113 Main Street

DANCE TONIGHT Summer Garden

Music By ILLINOIS FIVE

MANHATTAN THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY

A picture with a laugh in every minute

"COINCIDENCE"

With an All-Star Cast

A play that cheats the undertaker by giving you a new lease on life ALSO COMEDY—"THEIR DIZZY FINISH"



THE PHOTODRAMA SENSATION OF THE YEAR

THE GIRL WITH A MILLION-DOLLAR LOOK

GLORIA SWANSON

—and—

MILTON SILLS

—in a thrilling story of Gypsy Blood that would not mix with blue

"The Great Moment"

—Written especially for the screen by England's foremost authoress MME. ELINOR GLYN

Author of the famous novel "Three Weeks"

IN ONE OF THE BIGGEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR

—You will see gorgeous scenes of gay resorts in Russia and America; beautifully gowned women, and a romance that will hold you to the end

TODAY AND TOMORROW



TODAY AND TOMORROW

PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

FAIRBANKS' WILL LEAVES \$50,000 TO BE HELD INTACT FOR 500 YEARS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 22.—Steps to carry out an unique provision in the will of vice-president and senator Charles Warren Fairbanks were taken today by governor Warren T. McGary and Mayor Charles W. Jewett. Mr. Fairbanks left a bequest of \$50,000 for the foundation of the Cornelia Cole Fairbanks Memorial, in honor of his wife, whose death preceded his by more than a year. The bequest is to be held in trust by the city of Indianapolis for 500 years.

The will stipulated that at the end of every 50 years the interest on the principal be used for erecting and maintaining buildings for the use of the worthy poor, for the maintenance of buildings for the benefit of labor, art, science and charity, and for the acquisitions of public parks and playgrounds.

The will ordered that the sum bequeathed to the city be placed under the control of a board of seven Indianapolis citizens, regardless of politics, two members to be chosen by the governor, two by the supreme court and two by the mayor of the city, and these six to elect the seventh. It was made compulsory on the city

to obtain an act from the legislature permitting acceptance of the bequest, and the city was required to guarantee that the principal sum be kept intact throughout the 500 years.

It was estimated that if the money were invested to yield 4 per cent interest compounded semi-annually it would yield \$312,232.23 at the end of a fifty-year period.

At the end of 500 years it was estimated that the minimum amount obtained for the city would be \$3,122,332.30. The city obtained the necessary legislation to permit acceptance of the bequest, and December 15, 1920, the executors of the Fairbanks estate reported to probate court that they had paid \$50,000 to the city. The money since has been in the hands of the city controller and corporation counsel awaiting selection of the board of trustees to invest it.

Governor McGary appointed Frank D. Stalaker, president of the Indiana National Bank, and Hilton Brown, head of an Indianapolis newspaper, as members of the commission. Mayor Jewett appointed Wallace Lee and Elmer Stout, vice president of the Fletcher-American National bank.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the DAILY TIMES

Ranger, Texas.

One Time 2c per Word
Four Times For the cost of Three
Seven Times For the cost of Five
No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents.

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

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

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

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

1—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—In Ranger, a place to buy furniture and racket goods cheaper than wholesale cost. Barker's Furniture Store, 403 Main St.

FOUND—Half grown yellow Persian kitten, answers to the name of "Peek." Reward; Peggy Jones, Burger addition, phone 269.

2—MALE HELP

WANTED—At once, two boys over 15 for news train service; must be clean and hustlers. See Hamon-Lloyd Co., Hamon-Kell station.

3—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—White girl who desires to have a home; must not be under 14 years of age. Apply 709 Spring road.

WANTED—First-class cook and housekeeper; must be strong and reliable; also great lover of children. None other need apply. The Toggery, 201 Main st.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Housework, no washing. 317 S. Marston. Phone 361.

WANTED—Nursing; will take special cases; call at 205 Clay street.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

DRESSMAKING—Miss Thompson, 700 Block South Austin.

HOME COOKED MEALS, 50c. Weir Rooms, 303 South Rusk.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

2-ROOM HOUSE, furnished, \$15 a month, near high school; 512 Mesquite St.

2-ROOM HOUSE—Near High school, wired, water furnished. Call after 3 p. m. 506 Mesquite st.

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE—Neatly furnished, one block from paved street; gas furnished. Bourdeau Bros. Planning Mill, 429 S. Rusk st.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room houses; rent reasonable. 415 Mesquite st.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO front room furnished apartment, modern, 409 Pine.

MARIAN APARTMENTS—2 rooms, cool, clean, comfortable; \$25; lights, water, gas. 607 Main St.

THE GREENWOOD

Modern apartments, 3 rooms furnished, hot and cold water, baths. Get comfortable for winter; two choice apartments now vacant.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Complete stock groceries and fixtures, doing good cash business; at invoice, less 10 per cent for cash. Apply Times office.

FOR SALE

Flat top desk, safe, Remington typewriter, and adding machine. REAVIS CLOTHING CO. Pine and Marston Sts.

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey cow, fresh, with heifer calf. G. B. Henkle, Victory Service Station.

FOR SALE—Piano for rent. Write Rev. Mollail, Box 208, City.

WANTED—Sheet iron building; must be bargain. J. P. Booles, McCleskey hotel.

WANTED—2,000 feet 2-in. pipe; 1,000 feet 1-1/4 inch pipe. Call at Ice Plant, phone 162.

WE BUY, sell and exchange good used furniture. Ranger Furniture Exchange, 121 N. Rusk st.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture, New and Second-Hand Store, 201 N. Austin st. Phone 276.

21—LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that E. B. Reid has severed his connection with the business heretofore conducted in the name of E. B. Reid Furniture Company, and is no longer a member of that firm. All debts owed by the E. B. Reid Furniture Company have been expressly assumed by the remaining partner who will continue to conduct said business.

E. B. REID and E. B. REID FURNITURE CO.

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS AND CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the Guaranty State Bank of Ranger, has been closed and is now in my hands for the purpose of liquidation. All persons having claims against the Guaranty State Bank, Ranger, Texas, must present such claims and make legal proof thereof, on or before October 20th, 1921.

ALL CLAIMS OF GUARANTEED DEPOSITORS PRESENTED AFTER OCTOBER 20, 1921, SHALL NOT BE ENTITLED TO PAYMENT OF ANY PORTION THEREOF OUT OF THE DEPOSITORS' GUARANTY FUND.

All claims and proofs of claims must be presented to the special agent in charge at the banking house of the Guaranty State Bank, Ranger, Texas, or mailed direct to me in Austin, Texas.

ED HALL, Commissioner of Insurance and Banking of the State of Texas.

\$40 WILL BUY a brand new Corona typewriter, has not been used more than three times. Box 393, City.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One large room with kitchenette, completely furnished, gas connections, 1-2 block north Baptist parsonage on Duffer ave.

16—AUTOMOBILES

WILL PAY CASH for late model Ford touring car. Must be in good condition. T. H. Simpson, Ranger Electric Co., Box 474.

NEW ESSEX ROADSTER—\$1295; perfect condition; terms. Also Ford touring cheap. Freight Claim Dept., C. R. I. & G. Ry., Fort Worth.

FOUND—FIRST CLASS GASOLINE for 18c a gallon. We handle: Pierce Oil Corporation Gasoline and Oils. Chaney Repair Shop, 309 Main St., Ranger Garage Bldg.

SPRINGS, gears, gas tanks, wheels, magnetos, carburetors, n'everything. Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. Rusk St., Ranger, Texas.

16—AUTOMOBILES

OWNER leaving town, will sell cheap for cash, 5-passenger, 1920 model Buick; A-1 condition. We also have two late model Dodges and Fords. Texas Garage.

WHY put new parts in old cars? Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. Rusk St., Ranger, Texas.

18—WANTED—Miscellaneous

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