

AIRCRAFT FALLS IN CROWDED STREET

REACTIONISTS AT HELM OF G. O. P. CREW

Cox Says Harding is Muzzled by Senatorial Ring in Control.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 14.—Charges that Republican senators are trying to "annex the presidency to their domination" were made tonight by Governor Cox in an address...

"The Republican party has passed into reactionary control," the Democratic presidential candidate declared in a speech in a public meeting...

Won't Be Muzzled. "I am not nominated by a senatorial ring nor any other kind of a ring," said Governor Cox at tonight's meeting...

"I recognize now that the people are restive, that their emotions have been deeply stirred, that their consciences have been interfered with by the necessities of war and that emergency taxes have been oppressive..."

O'CONNOR FORSEES CZARLIKE RULE IN ERIN BY COERCION

LONDON, Aug. 14.—T. P. O'Connor president of the United Irish League of Great Britain bitterly denounced the Irish Coercion Law...

"The law is the worst coercion act ever proposed in the British Parliament, and, indeed, without a precedent in the parliamentary acts of any country in the history of the modern world..."

"It gives the executive in Ireland a power as great as any czar ever claimed. It surrounds the exercise of this power with impenetrable secrecy..."

"It gives the government the right to make anything an offense. The refusal to work, to carry munitions, to hold a meeting, to sing a song, to refuse to supply the police with food—everything is left to the will of the executive..."

"The government refused to accept an amendment presented by Liberals and even by its own supporters. This would have inserted a proviso which would prevent the creation of new offenses..."

The government replied that it wanted carte blanche, and that anything could be made an offense in Ireland, even though such action would not be an offense in the criminal code of any land in the world...

"Mark the contrast. On Thursday night Premier Lloyd George postponed real Irish liberty to an indefinite date; on Friday he gave Ireland coercion for all time..."

Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, on the other hand, defended the law, declaring its purpose was to do justice in Ireland. He said:

"The sole object of the legislation is to give that disturbed country impartially enforced laws. The courts may be described as courts martial, with legal assessors. Establishment of an independent Irish republic would be fatal to the security of the Empire and, I believe, fatal to Ireland..."

DALLAS HOMES WITHOUT ICE AS U. S. DEMANDS PRICE CUT DALLAS, Aug. 14.—It is estimated that 90 per cent of Dallas homes are without ice as a result of ice peddlers' refusal to deliver ice at 60 cents a hundred, declared by United States District Attorney Taylor to be a fair price. Peddlers had charged 80 cents a hundred.

LIFT EMBARGO ON COTTON. OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14.—Restrictions imposed by Oklahoma on the state of Texas in regard to shipments of cotton and cotton seed for milling and commercial purposes because of the activity of the boll weevil in Texas cotton have been partially removed, it was announced today.

HOPE BRYAN WILL AID IN COX BEHALF

Commoner is Reluctant on Subject but Does Not Close Matter.

ENID, Okla., Aug. 14.—While stopping between trains here today William Jennings Bryan declared that both the Republican and Democratic candidates in their speeches of acceptance went off their platforms in order to inform the Wets that the prohibition law could be enforced by congress...

Expect Bryan to Aid. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—George White, chairman of the Democratic national committee, today formally announced that he believed William Jennings Bryan would wholeheartedly support Governor Cox and the Democratic ticket during the coming campaign...

CROP REPORT FOR STATE. GALVESTON, Aug. 14.—Crops reports over a wide area of south, southeast and central Texas show that cotton, corn and other crops are in good condition, according to reports received here...

In the Lubbock district, the pecan crop is reported virtually a failure, the result of shedding following untimely rains. The state's melon crop is well on the way toward exhaustion most of the melon-growing areas having shipped their last cars to market...

Reports from various districts follow: Lockhart.—An exodus of cotton pickers from this territory to the valley sections of the state is causing apprehension to owners...

Crop Outlook here is not as bright as it was a month ago, dry weather having cut both corn and cotton crops. Cotton is well fruited, although the stalks are small...

Smithville.—Crops in this district are considered the best for four years. A good corn crop is believed assured through the region, and cotton is fruiting well, with the weevil doing but little damage...

Yokum.—Melons and sweet corn are plentiful here. Brenham.—About one and a half inches of rain which fell here during the last week benefited the June-planted corn...

El Campo.—Farmers in this section are continuing to contend with surplus fumes. A good cotton crop is forecast. Garrison.—During the last few days heavy rains have fallen here.

100 IN PRIZES. An ad judging contest will be held by the Times beginning Sunday, August 15, and ending Saturday, August 28th. \$100.00 in prizes will be given to the persons writing the thirteen best letters stating why they think a certain advertisement appearing in the Daily Times is the best...

First prize \$25.00, second, \$15.00; third, \$10.00; and ten five dollar prizes will be given. Only one letter from each contestant pertaining to a certain advertisement will be entered. More than one entry may be made by one person, but different advertisements appearing on different days must be discussed...

Why do you think the advertisement of "such and such" a firm is the best in the paper? Is it because the size, wording or uniqueness sets it off from the others, or is it because you have been in the habit of reading that firm's advertisements and realize that the statement contained therein are truthful?

Send a letter to the advertising manager of this paper, stating your reasons. Only the criticisms of advertisements appearing between Sunday, Aug. 15 and Saturday, Aug. 28, are eligible. You do not have to be an advertising specialist—just a simple statement of why you read some ads and pass others by. Additional announcements will be made in another part of the paper.

WATCH THE ADS. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Drugs and alcoholism caused the death of E. D. Grin of Philippi, W. Va., banker and merchant, who died in a hospital here after he was found in an unconscious state in a rooming house yesterday, according to Chief Medical Examiner Norris. The report was issued after an autopsy. Police detectives who worked on the case said they found no evidence of foul play.

"Tut! Tut! Uncle Spank!"



DESECRATION OF CEMETERY WILL BE GUARDED AGAINST

PARIS, Aug. 14.—In order to prevent any commercial encroachment upon Romagne cemetery, where 23,000 American soldiers are buried, the French government has been asked by the American army graves registration service authorities to purchase the gentle slope facing the front of the cemetery, and the entire crest of the hill occupied in part by the cemetery, as well as plots at both sides...

Dr. W. C. Palmer Will Be Candidate to Fill Vacant Place. Dr. W. C. Palmer will offer himself as a candidate for the office of sanitary commissioner to fill the unexpired term of R. M. Davenport who resigned last Wednesday...

WAR VETERAN OF 2 ARMIES FOR CITY DAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Mexico is done with revolutions and has embarked upon a program of economic, political and social development which will surprise the world within a few years, Gen. Salvador Alvarado, publisher of El Heraldillo of Mexico City and secretary of the Pan-American division of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, at a luncheon here today...

Dr. W. C. Palmer will offer himself as a candidate for the office of sanitary commissioner to fill the unexpired term of R. M. Davenport who resigned last Wednesday...

Dr. Palmer said yesterday that he realized that the office was a thankless task at best and he had only offered himself after repeated requests from friends...

Dr. Palmer has been in Ranger about one year and has been interested in nearly all the civic matters which have been taken up. He is an active member of the Chamber of Commerce and is serving on several permanent committees...

These qualities, men who are sponsoring his candidacy believe, will fit him for the office of sanitary commissioner. In 1916, Dr. Palmer went to France and joined the medical corps of the French army. A short time previous to the United States' entrance into the war he returned home and when war was declared entered a training school from which he graduated a captain in the line...

Later he was promoted to the rank of major. The members of the city commission do not receive a salary. They receive a nominal sum for each meeting attended.

BERGMAN, GOLDMAN AND REDS. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Alexander Bergman and Emma Goldman, deported from the United States as undesirable, now are serving the Russian Soviet government in official capacities, according to a letter from Miss Goldman sent to friends in New York from Petrograd. The two persons are touring Russia as members of a commission appointed by the Soviet government to gather material for a museum of the revolution, which will contain data bearing on the last 100 years of Russian history.

MEXICO IS DONE WITH REVOLUTION, SAYS NOTED EDITOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Mexico is done with revolutions and has embarked upon a program of economic, political and social development which will surprise the world within a few years, Gen. Salvador Alvarado, publisher of El Heraldillo of Mexico City and secretary of the Pan-American division of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, at a luncheon here today...

Gen. Alvarado pictured an ambitious program for the rehabilitation of Mexico, first among which was a reorganization of the nation's banking system, creation of a merchant marine, and employment for thousands of men who have made a living fighting under various leaders...

He denied that there was a widespread anti-American feeling in Mexico. "We are your sincere friends," he declared. "We admire your strength, your vigor, your enterprise, your system, your wonderful discipline of mine and body, individually and socially, and we are eager to assimilate your methods..."

"We resent, naturally, the antagonism shown by certain isolated groups, but taking the United States as a whole, we have nothing but friendship. The fact that we buy from you over 80 per cent of our imports and sell you 90 per cent of our natural products, precludes the possibility of a permanent and irreparable breach. Let us join hands to create the new era in Mexico..."

Going into details about plans for reconstruction, the speaker said that the government is prepared to spend \$25,000,000 in the purchase of American railway equipment. He said the government was planning to expend for public works, schools and other improvements, sums previously spent in maintaining military forces. An army only large enough for defense will be maintained, he said.

GREECE AND ITALY AGREE. PARIS, Aug. 14.—An agreement has been reached between Greece and Italy on the question of the disposition of the Dodecanese Islands that has been holding up the signing of the peace treaty with Turkey, according to Le Temps today. The treaty, therefore, will be signed tomorrow, says the newspaper...

The agreement, it is understood, provides for the transfer of the twelve small islands of the group to Greek sovereignty and for the postponement of the plebiscite on the Island of Rhodes for a period of from five to fifteen years, to be determined.

The agreement, it is stated, carries no stipulation concerning the Smyrna district, where the Greeks are in charge.

MAN IS DROWNED WHEN HE SLIPS INTO TRINITY RIVER FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 14.—Clarence Phillips, fisherman, was drowned in the Trinity river this afternoon. He slipped off into the water and sank before assistance could reach him.

WARSAW FALL IS MATTER OF FEW DAYS NOW

Flash of Artillery Plainly Seen From Homes in Capital.

WARSAW, Aug. 14.—The front is gradually being brought nearer Warsaw. Before Saturday's dawn artillery flashes were visible against the clouds to the north and northeast and the roar could be heard here. People on the roofs of the highest buildings watched the dull flashes until the early hours...

Today's communique conceded that the Poles withdrew from the center of the Warsaw front, for the purpose of regrouping soldiers for the defense of the central lines. But even more serious than the approaching in that direction, according to observers, is the situation northwest of Warsaw where some 10,000 Red cavalrymen are making rapid progress toward the Vistula...

It is estimated that it will require several days before the Reds from the northwest reach the river, meantime the newspapers continue confident a counter stroke will bring the result desired to free Warsaw from immediate danger.

BRITAIN AND ITALY WITH U. S. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Replies from both Great Britain and Italy to the American note on the Russian-Polish situation are expected soon by state department officials. A summary of the rejoinder was received here today and the full text will follow...

The first reply as outlined in the official summary received today was understood to be highly satisfactory to administration officials. It was said that France in recognizing General Wrangel, has accepted the principal contention of the United States that Russia must not be dismembered.

International News Service. BERLIN, Aug. 14.—Russian Bolshevik forces captured Saldan on the Warsaw railroad, about fifty miles of Mlawka Friday, it was confirmed here today. The Poles are reported to be retreating to the northwest.

THEFTS OF GRAIN AT CHICAGO LAID TO PIGEON FLOCKS

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Six thousand dollars' worth of grain has been stolen from the Chicago Board of Trade. The raids began under the crafty generalship of a crafty English sparrow. In a single year some 400,000 bushels of grain intended for immediate delivery are bought and sold on the Board of Trade. Tons of samples are spread about on tables. During the day the floors and window ledges are sprinkled with the grain...

With the establishment seventy-two years ago of the great open market where the world's grain crop is bought and sold under the stabilizing influence of the law of supply and demand, the tricky sparrow taught the pigeon the secret openings of the building and the art of pilfering. As the years went on the pigeons increased and the sparrows were virtually eliminated...

It is estimated that in gathering up for chicken feed the grain trampled on the floors and spilled on the window ledges the janitors lose a bushel a week to the pigeons, which prance and scold at every open opening of the building. On this basis in seventy-two years some 3,800 bushels of grain have been pilfered, which under prevailing prices of wheat, corn and oats, would have a total value of over \$5,000.

RESERVES SEEKING POSTS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Officials of the navy department today said that there is no significance in the fact that reserve officers and enlisted men are being called into active service. The naval appropriation act authorizes the secretary of the navy to call 20,000 reserves into active service, with their consent, to help make up the deficiency in enlisted personnel...

The law also authorizes the appointment of 1,270 reserve officers in the permanent line of the navy, and the filling up of all staff corps from the reserves. Reserve officers who have applied for permanent commissions are being called back into active service preparatory to the examinations which will determine their fitness for appointment in line or staff corps.

OHIO ATTORNEY WOUNDED. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 14.—John D. Gardner, local attorney, was shot while in his office here today by Tony Les, 38 years old, an Austrian. Gardner's condition is said to be serious. His assailant fired five shots, one of which struck Gardner in the groin. Les, the police say, claims he shot Gardner because he failed to receive a sum of money due him from the settlement of a lawsuit which involved \$7,000...

Gardner claimed that the terms of settlement were fixed by the court and that Les was dissatisfied. The Austrian was arrested on a charge of having attempted to kill Gardner.

TWO INJURED, PLANE CRASH, BRECKENRIDGE

Disabled Ship Piles up Near Court House.

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 14.—Crashing into the Main street of Breckenridge from a height of 150 feet, a passenger carrying airplane was wrecked and its two occupants seriously if not fatally injured at 7:20 o'clock Saturday night. The injured are G. T. Akin, aged 19, an electrician by trade, and D. Sox, a tool-dresser. Akin was driving the machine plane circled over the city several times and dipped over the main part of town when the engine went dead and Akin lost control. The machine almost hit the dome of the court house in its fall and crashed into a string of telephone wire adjacent to the court house, falling head down. The engine partially buried itself in the ground a few feet from the court house and the tail of the machine struck an automobile parked nearby...

Akin has two brothers residing at Breckenridge. He flew here from Mineral Wells, arriving Friday. He gave passenger carrying flights here on one occasion a good while ago.

The airplane was demolished in the wreck. The city was jammed with the usual Saturday night crowd and in a short space of time hundreds of people were gathered around the wreckage. The injured men were given prompt medical attention and were rushed to the Breckenridge hospital for treatment.

Akin is suffering from crushed bones, bruises and cuts and his condition is badly cut about the head and body and is probably the worse injured of the two. It is believed that both have a fighting chance for recovery.

PONZI OPERATIONS TO LEAVE NO MORE BANK RUNS IN WAKE BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Assurances that no further bank closures are likely as the result of the Ponzi operation of Charles Ponzi was given by Bank Commissioner Allen today. "The Hanover Trust company and the Polish Industrial association were the only banking institutions known to be in any way affected by the Ponzi failure," Allen said. No bondsmen pledged for Ponzi affairs is looked for in a few days. Bankruptcy petitions were filed against the Ponzi banking connections.

PIGEONS CARRY PAPERS. NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 14.—An evening newspaper has just established carrier pigeon news service in conjunction with its news department. Thirty-six blooded pigeons are housed in a roomy cot obtained through the local army post and located on top of the newspaper building. The service is intended for use by officers of the law and news men when they go into mountainous districts in Arizona. Arrangements have been made with the Santa Cruz county sheriff's office to carry one or more of the birds when on a man hunt in the mountains. Five of the pigeons were taken to Patagonia today for a test flight. They were back in their cot on the newspaper plant within fifteen minutes of release. Patagonia is a mining camp in the mountains. By road, which winds and turns, the camp is twenty-eight miles from Nogales. By airplane, aviators have measured the distance as fifteen miles.

SHOW OFFICE HOLDERS' PAY. AUSTIN, Aug. 14.—A bulletin has just been issued by the University of Texas giving a complete list of the officers, boards and commissions of the state, including the name, how chosen, length of term and compensation. The required qualifications and duties are also given. The number of officers employed by each department are given as follows: Attorney general's office 23, comptroller's office 50, governor's office 8, land office 53, secretary of state office 16, treasury department 10, dairy and food commissioner's office 19, adjutant general's office 9, agricultural department 56, game, fish and oyster commissioner's department 28, insurance and banking department 47, commissioner of labor department 13, market and warehouse department 35, reclamation engineer's office 7, superintendent of public instruction office 70, ranger force 75, fire insurance department 48, state board of health office 90, highway commission office 86, industrial accident bureau office 5, library and historical commission office 14, livestock and sanitary commission office 80, state mining board office 8, railroad commission office 15, board of water engineer's office 7, industrial welfare commission office 20, and 4 in the state intangible tax board office.

FIFTY-TWO NEW YORK MURDERS NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Fifty-two murders have been committed in New York City during the seven months since Jan. 1, setting a homicide record unparalleled in any previous years, it was stated last night at the district attorney's office.

Flirting With Fame

NOTE—This is the sixth of a series of articles calculated to give more or less intimate sidelights on the personalities of the great and near-great. Each article presents the impressions and observations of a newspaper reporter in the presence of the booted, spurred and belted—likewise the looted, slurred and pelted.—Editor.

(Tomorrow—William Howard Taft.)

Kate Richard O'Hare

Kate Richards O'Hare, Non-Partisan League apologist and confessed believer in most socialistic doctrines, is not a violent woman. Much of her power in dominating large groups of violent but ignorant workers, for the most part foreigners, I attribute to this fact: when speaking she sweeps her auditors with calm, penetrating eyes and speaks slowly, carefully pronouncing each word and marking each inflection, that her meaning may be quite clear. Only on rare occasions do the floodgates of her passion burst. At such times she is in her element.

My acquaintanceship with Mrs. O'Hare began in St. Louis, soon after she had been released from federal prison on bail while charged of complicity in sabotage plots of the Non-Partisan League against her still pending. By nature she is reactionist, a non-conformist. I venture to say that if matters that she now assails were changed about to her liking and according to her dictates, she still would be displeased. She is useful to humanity in that she is not of it. She will forever be one of that unappreciated group who act as balances between mildewed conservatism and destructive radicalism. She would not be happy were she not haranguing throngs of her fellowmen. And an able moulder of thought is this Kate Richards O'Hare.

Unlike the majority of radical orators, she doesn't resort to multisyllable words and unending phrases to awe her audience. She speaks in simple words and scarcely ever becomes grandiose or flamboyant. Her reasoning is not always logical, but it needs not be. She has a great facility with words and a ready mind to plug up any blow-holes in her arguments satisfactorily before her followers have time to reason things out for themselves.

She is the only radical worker I ever knew who could goad a crowd of common laborers into a frenzy of enthusiasm and then bring them to the point of donating funds to the "cause." At this she is a past master. It is easy enough to arouse an illiterate audience, but it is most difficult to force money from the

pockets of men who poverty has made canny where cash is concerned.

In private conversation with me, Mrs. O'Hare was quite genial. She did not talk to me in the way one would expect her to address a "canny" follower of the capitalist press," as she called newspaper men when speaking from the platform. I gained the impression that she wanted the newspaper reporters to know that she did not mean everything said in her lectures. I dare say that if anyone accused her privately of so regarding them, she would blush and deny it. Her platform personality and her platform life were entirely dissociated from her private life. Still, I believe, Kate Richards O'Hare was sincere in her desire to better the pay and working conditions of labor. She adopted spectacular doctrines for much the same reason that theatrical celebrities affect startling costumes. Purely as bally-hoo.

She was a strong-willed woman and an excellent business person. Though her share of funds contributed to the cause were admittedly generous, she brought more into the poverty-stricken treasury of the several radical movements she espoused at different times than she took out.

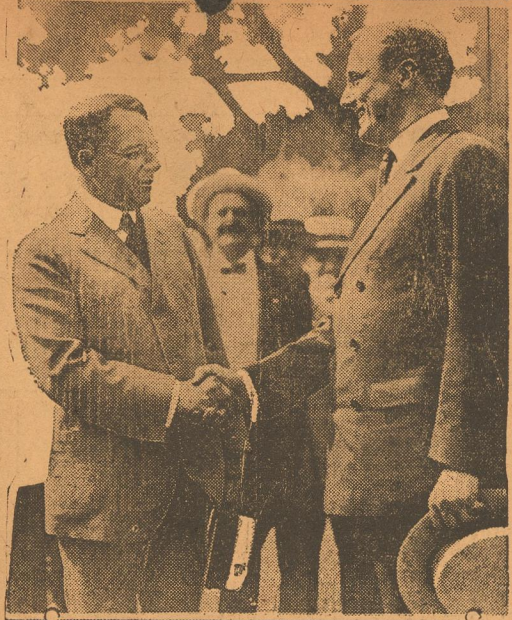
And Kate Richards O'Hare had a sense of humor. This differentiates her from every other radical I ever knew. I have met upward of a hundred of radical leaders, of varying magnitude, but none of them could understand that everyone did not regard them as the saviors of humanity. I have always felt that Mrs. O'Hare found many a good laugh in the romantic-like vociferations of her radical colleagues who looked upon themselves as Messiahs come to rescue a perishing world from inevitable catastrophe.

MAKING OF MOVIES TO BE SHOWN FROM SCREEN AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Aug. 15.—Through the efforts of Marc Lachmann scenes from the studios of the Thomas H. Ince company at Culver City, Cal., will be shown in Dallas theaters under the auspices of a local newspaper. The picture will be of an educational nature and will show the different processes of moving picture making at the Ince studios. It was through the instrumentality of Mr. Lachmann that the attraction was brought to Dallas.

London has a woman auctioneer.

COX AND ROOSEVELT MEET IN COLUMBUS, AGREE TO WAGE AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN



Gov. Cox and F. D. Roosevelt, photographed in Columbus, O., July 12.

BLIND FISH FOUND IN CAVE STREAMS THROUGH INDIANA

Varieties Thought to Be Related to Fish With Eyes Above Ground.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Dr. C. H. Eigenmann, head of the zoology department at Indiana university here, who is a famous authority on fish, has announced that he has completed a study of blind fish found in underground rivers in southern Indiana. Dr. Eigenmann spent many years trying to find eyeless fish in Indiana streams before he was successful.

"I started to look for the blind fish when I was a professor in the university in 1891," Dr. Eigenmann said. "I have

made many trips with students to Orange county, hoping to find blind fish and after several years of unsuccessful effort the students lost interest. Finally Prof. W. J. Moenkhaus and I made a last attempt, east of Mitchell, at Shawnee cave.

View Underground Stream.
"In this part of the state there was a number of underground streams, which issue from the caves in the bluffs of White river. We fell in with a farmer,

who offered to show us a particularly interesting place called Waltoti's Scoring cave. In this place the cave roof had fallen, and the stream flowed above ground for about 100 yards. We went down to the stream and found blind fish swimming around near the surface of the water within a few yards of the mouth of the cave.

"This was the first of a great many trips to the Mitchell caves. We gradually traced out the course of the underground streams from the highest point

we could reach to the debouchure at Donaldson's cave. The stream is shallow in places, but in places there are deep pools that have to be crossed by boats.

"The blind fish are found in caves from Mitchell to Mammoth cave. The female has the peculiar habit of conveying the eggs into the gill cavity; thus she acts as an animated hatchery until the young are able to take care of themselves. The eyes of the young start to develop in a perfectly normal way, but soon the eye begins to lag behind the development; later it begins to degenerate, and in very old age only a small black pigment shows where the eye should be.

"The cave still presents many opportunities for research, and the work will certainly be started again.

"The caves are found on the university farm near Mitchell. The farm reverts to the common school fund of the state on the death of the original owner. By an act of the legislature, it was sold to Indiana university and has been the source of zoological investigations and research work. Part of the farm is in its primitive state.

Fish of Various Species.
Dr. Eigenmann says that the blind fish found in different regions are not necessarily related to each other, but are related to the fish with eyes living in the same neighborhood. The ancestors of the blind fishes in the Mitchell streams inhabited the stream while it was flowing above the ground, and when it developed its subterranean channel, they went down along with it, and adapted themselves to the darkness. Only those families of animals that can dispense with the use of the eyes in obtaining food, mating and escaping enemies may give rise to blind members, according to Dr. Eigenmann.

Geologists who have worked with Dr. Eigenmann in the research in the Mit-

POLICE HOLD PAIR FOR FEDERAL MEN ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

The police department is holding John Ketchum and Mike Redner for investigation. Ketchum, the police say, is an addict of a narcotic habit and Friday afternoon stole two ounces of narcotics from the McCleskey pharmacy. The police say they will send him to Abilene under a federal charge. Redner was found with a considerable quantity of morphine in his possession and nearly a gallon of corn whiskey, according to the officers.

J. I. SMALL BUYS ENGLAND PRINTING PLANT, PINE ST.

J. I. Small, one of the associates in the Commercial Printing company, Austin and Walnut streets, has purchased the England Printing company plant, at 208 Pine street. He has ordered a new type-setting machine for the plant, and probably will have it installed within thirty days.

chell caves say that the caves are from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 years old. This gives some conception of the time required for the fish to pass from the ordinary variety with eyes to their present blind state, Dr. Eigenmann says.

We use only the best meat money can buy. Metropolitan Cafe, Pine street. Eigenmann in the research in the Mit-—Adv.

Stockman AND Haynes INSURANCE

FIRE—CASUALTY

Largest Agency in West Texas

MARSTON BLDG.

Phone 98

Relieves CATARRH of the

BLADDER and all

Discharges in

24 HOURS

Each capsule bears the name

SANTAL MIDY

Reserve of constipation. Sold by all druggists.

Announcing—

The Arrival of Our Fall Line of Hart, Schaffner and Marx Clothes



THE HOME OF HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

There's no doubt about it—fine tailoring makes fine clothes. That's why we sell Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes. They are real money value, not simply price persuasion.

Quality, style and careful tailoring, as usual, predominates the new styles for Fall. We are now showing a complete assortment of suits for men and young men in all popular shades and patterns, including stouts, long stouts and regular sizes.

We guarantee a perfect fit—or your money back. Money's worth or money back in Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes

"For Service and Satisfaction"

E. H. & A. DAVIS

Corner of Rusk Street at Pine

CONTEST STARTS

TODAY

\$100.00 GIVEN AWAY

For the best letter received stating why you think a certain advertisement appearing in The Daily Times is better than the others of the same date. Everyone, with the exception of the employes of The Daily Times, is entitled to enter this contest. One person may enter fourteen letters, but each must pertain to advertisements published on different dates.

From Today Until Saturday, August 28th.

—Advertisements appearing on or between these dates only are to be judged. Pass the time away by writing the advertising manager why you read some of the ads and pass others by.

TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA HERE IS A SAMPLE

Advertising Manager,
RANGER DAILY TIMES,
Ranger, Texas.

As a busy housewife, with four little ones to do for, I found _____'s ad occupying page 7 of THE TIMES of the 21st inst. the most interesting ad printed in THE TIMES this week.

First: This ad fills a page and stands alone so one can read it comfortably without the distraction of assorted ads which are sometimes confusing.

Second: This ad, while it is arranged compactly and lists a large number of items, is most appealing to the eye. It is dressed in pretty type and each of the various offers, placed in its separate frame, is scanned without effort and much as one would examine goods on their separate counters.

Third: Most of the items offered are for women or children and nearly every one of the dozen small and tasteful drawings offer a suggestion that a busy woman should appreciate.

Fourth: This ad does not demand the presence of the reader at the store in order to take advantage of the economies offered, as many other "bargain" ads do. Many women who might wish to take advantage of special offers and could not visit the city on a specified day can order by mail from an ad like this.

FIFTH: Most of the items offered in this page ad are real bargains, offered by a store in which one can place full confidence thus all misgivings are removed, and satisfaction remains when the articles are in use.

Yours very truly,

WATCH THE ADS

PAUL YATES GOES TO BRECKENRIDGE FARM FROM TIMES

Paul Yates wrote "90" on the end of his last news story on The Times staff last night. "Thirty" in newspaper talk, means the close. It is the word that trickles over the wire of the Associated Press when the morning or night tick is done; it is used to mark the end of a big story that has been sent, or written, in fragments; it is the newspaper equivalent of the doughboy's "final."

Paul, who has been with The Times for more than a year, characterized by faithful service and unswerving loyalty, in times that were rather hectic even in a profession that offers wide variety, is going to Breckenridge to take over some six hundred acres of prime farming land which have been calling him for some time. He is going to have some duck shooting to look after, and some writing to do, as well as look after his farm. It has been his wish, for some time, to try a regular schedule of writing and he hopes now to have the chance. It's difficult to hold down an active newspaper job, to be a good husband and father of the bluest-eyed baby girl in the county, and write the great American novel at the same time.

His aptitude for successful independent writing has been indicated in stories that he has written for The Times, notably a series having to do with the adventures of Hard Luck John Timps, a character modeled after an old timer that Paul knew, back yonder.

Paul admits that this hearkening to the call of the soil may be only a vacation from active newspaper work, and such has been the experience of many another, who thought they were "through."

But in his hope to find his bent at independent writing, there on the farm, four miles from Breckenridge, in the old farm house with the spacious fire-place, with Mrs. Paul and Marilyn and six hundred and some acres for that blue-eyed lass to romp over when she reaches the romping age—in this ambition, he has the wish of best luck from the men whose good fortune it has been to be associated with him in the humbler and yet joyous paths of newspaper work.

NAMING NO NAMES JUST THANKING A "HARD-BOILED BIRD"

The class of stories known in the Frank parlance of the newspaper man as "sob stuff" may fall to get over with readers but if there is any story asking for aid for some unfortunate person, it gets quick action from one hard-boiled printer in the Times shop.

This particular printed is noted for his habit of seeking loop-holes in the eighteenth amendment. His vocabulary of "cuss words" is ample and extensive and he is anything more than he is—a thoroughly hard-boiled printer.

But scarcely is a tale of misfortune which can be remedied taken "off the hook" before he comes into the sanctum of the newsgatherers with a remark, "Here's a couple of bucks for that kid in the hospital," or wherever the case may be. He heads every subscription list started by the Times and no matter how the man in which the story of distress is handled, it never fails to touch his ready sympathy and reach his pocketbook.

Proving, as Little Benny says, that you can't always judge a man's heart by his language or his habits.

RANGER SHRINE CLUB PLANS OUTING LABOR DAY, HAGAMAN LAKE

Shriners of the Ranger club are planning for a picnic Labor Day at Hagaman lake. The last holiday event which the Shrine club engineered, an outing to Wyles, the Fourth of July, was a roaring success, with barbecue, baseball and other games.

Details of the Labor Day festivity are being arranged now.

HOLLANDERS GOING TO ARGENTINA TO LIVE

BUENOS AIRES.—Every steamer arriving here from Latin ports of Europe and from Holland is loaded with immigrants coming here to settle. Most of those on the Dutch ships are Germans. They are attracted by the fact that Argentina is prosperous, unscathed by war and belief that it gives promise to rapid development.

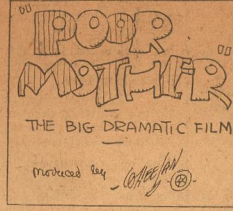
A great increase in the foreign population of the Argentine is expected owing to this immigration. Already nearly one-half of the population of Buenos Aires is foreign-born and a majority of these have failed to become citizens, although only two years' residence is required. Many have long been residents of Argentina and are large property owners.

The influx of new immigrants has prompted a proposal by Dr. Juan Carlos Garay, professor of law in the University of Buenos Aires, to propose enactment of law making naturalization obligatory without renunciation of citizenship in the country of birth. Professor Garay hopes in that way to solve the problem presented by failure of so many foreign-born persons to become citizens and take part in the affairs and politics of the country. He admits that this is a revolutionary doctrine but contends that for Argentina its advantages would outweigh the disadvantages.

H. B. Warner and the missus (and but true) have returned from a six-weeks' vacation on Catalina Island and he has hopped into a new picture.

Joseph J. Downing, who played the title role in the movie of "The Miracle Man," will be Uncle Peter Bensen in "The Spenders" when that is put on the celluloid strip in the near future.

MINUTE MOVIES



MRS. SMITH, WHO IS GREATLY WORRIED ABOUT HER FRAGILE MOTHER-IN-LAW MISS HAZEL DEARIE



THE POOR MOTHER-IN-LAW WHO SUFFERS GREATLY FROM THE HEAT, AND FEELS THAT SHE MAY EXPIRE ANY MINUTE



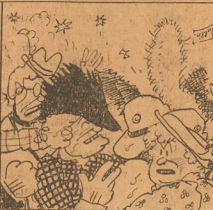
DARLING, YOU SHOULDN'T GO OUT TO-DAY - IT'S TOO HOT



SPECIAL SALE SUMMER FURS BIG BARGAINS FURRIE



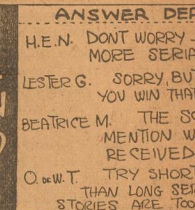
GANGWAY!



POOR MOTHER I'M AFRAID THIS HOT SPELL IS TOO MUCH FOR HER!



LOOK - WHAT A LOVELY BARGAIN I FOUND IN SUMMER FURS!!



ANSWER DEPT. H.E.N. DON'T WORRY - THERE ARE LOTS MORE SERIALS COMING LESTER G. SORRY BUT WE CAN'T HELP YOU WIN THAT BET BEATRICE M. THE SCENARIO YOU MENTION WAS NEVER RECEIVED O.W.T. TRY SHORT FILMS BECAUSE THAN LONG SERIALS - YOUR STORIES ARE TOO RAMBLING.

HIS FATHER BEGAN TROUBLE HE SEEKS NOW TO THROTTLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—It might come under the classification of odd coincidences that the man who is sitting on the riot lid over in Ireland is the son of the man who was the cause of one of the liveliest riots ever witnessed in this country.

The reference is to the Macreadays, father and son, and to the famous Fore-Macreaddy riot of 1849, in this city. General Sir Cecil Frederick Nevil Macreaddy, G. C. M. G., commander of the British military forces in Ireland, whose order of a few days ago forbade Archbishop Mannix's entry, is none other than the son of William Charles Macreaddy, one of the greatest actors of a couple of generations ago, whose last tour of the United States was marred by a serious outbreak when he appeared at the old Astor Place theatre.

It was James K. Hackett, returning from a trip abroad yesterday on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, who recalled about the Macreadays.

"My father, James H. Hackett, was manager of the Astor Place Opera House back in the middle of the last century," explained the actor. "That would seem to make me pretty old, were it not for the fact that I was born when my father was seventy years of age. As proprietor of probably what was the leading theatre of the city, he arranged to bring the great William Macreaddy, then the rage in London, over to New York for some Shakespearean performances. What happened then is history. Well, this same Macreaddy's son was lately the commissioner of the Metropolitan Police in London and within the last few months has been put in full charge of the military in Ireland. Perhaps they fancied Sir Nevil inherited some good riot ability from his dad."

How Riots Began. The Astor Place riots to which Mr. Hackett referred were caused by the jealousy of Edwin Forrest, an American actor of marked ability, who imagined that the Englishman, Macreaddy, was trying to cut into his popularity with the New York audiences. As those were the days of violent partisanship in the theatre, it was a natural thing for the local "fans" for Forrest to rally to his defense and resist what was thought an attempt to invade the realm of his thespian reign.

As Hackett said, what happened then is history. Quite a lot of it, theatrically and riotously speaking, beside it the Actors' Equity squabble of last year pales into a peace parley. Adherents of Forrest tried to prevent Macreaddy's appearance, and succeeded so well that the main show was transferred outside, where the populace was assembled. It was a great performance from then on, running largely to a mob scene variety, but a number of brick bats and rocks were accurately heaved. Had movie cameras been invented then they would have collected several thousand feet of the best scrapping ever uncorked before the advent of trench raids.

Twenty-two Picked Up Dead. Then noncombatants (there must have been three or four, at least) then called in the police. Soon the neighborhood was full of gendarmes, politzi, officers of the law, members of the fire brigade, and finally the militia. After the guns got noisy, the scrappers became quiet, and then it was discovered that twenty-two were found to be candidates for the morgue. Surgeons patched up the hundred or so persons who were merely dangerously wounded.

Actor Macreaddy got off unscathed, but the edge was taken off his long tour. Whether his son, Sir Nevil, playing leading man in "The Mailed Fist," in Ireland, will ever receive as enthusiastic a

THUG LOVES HIS DOG AS BRUTAL BILL SYKES DID

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Displaying not the slightest trace of emotion, Milton Mauer, forty, member of a formerly well-to-do Brooklyn family and Vincent Korosondowicz, twenty-eight, related in Brooklyn Police headquarters last night how they had planned and executed one of the most brutal assaults ever committed in that borough.

Mauer's chief concern seemed to be for his pet fox terrier. He lamented his separation from the animal and expressed his thanks when Acting Captain McCloskey promised to see it turned over to the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Deny They Use a Hammer. The men seemed anxious to tell about how they, using butts of revolvers, beat Mrs. Van, who has a furnished rooming house at No. 366 State street, into insensibility and then tore four diamond rings from her fingers on March 18 last. They denied steadfastly having used a hammer with which the crime was supposed to have been perpetrated. Mrs. Van, who was several months in a hospital and bears scars of the wounds, identified the men before they confessed.

Mauer's fondness for his dog, his ambition to write songs and a soiled shirt left behind in the State street house combined to bring about the arrests. The shirt on which was a laundry tag, led Detective Cullane and Neggesmith to Harlem, where they traced Mauer from one address to another. In the five months that have elapsed since the crime he has lived at numerous places, being known Edward Crawford and Edward Klein.

At each address visited by the detectives they were told that the man sought had a fox terrier of which he was extremely fond. At one house, No. 162 West 22d street, a Miss Rodgers showed the officers a song Mauer had written under the alias of Crawford. The title was "The Secret in My Watch." Cullane and Neggesmith remembered that a copy of the song had been found in Mrs. Van's home.

A few days ago it was learned that Mauer's grandmother, Louisa Guek, who lived until her death, ten years ago, at No. 391 South Third street, left a considerable fortune, which was divided be-

GERMANS PLANNED AIR RAID ON GIBRALTAR

LONDON.—A German scheme for an air raid on Gibraltar in conjunction with the Italian and Austrian fleets in 1914 has been disclosed, says the Evening Standard.

In the summer of 1914 an aviation exhibition was promoted at Malaga, Spain, but was suddenly abandoned on the eve of hostilities. German competitors had entered ostensibly for show purposes, the Standard says, but really in order to be close at hand for an air attack on Gibraltar. They hoped to secure the co-operation of the Italian and Austrian fleets in this venture.

The British authorities had previously learned of this plan and, as all hope of participation of the Italian fleet failed, the coup had to be declared off, much to the chagrin of Germans who had reckoned on Gibraltar as an excellent place for a submarine base.

MEX CUSTOMS COLLECTOR IS PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT

JUAREZ, Mex.—J. Felipe Valle, customs collector at this port, is a believer in the psychology of clothes. For this reason he has asked the Mexican secretariat of the treasury to allow him an appropriation of approximately 2,000 pesos for uniforms for himself and his inspectors.

"A dapper uniform tends to increase an official's self-confidence," Senator Valle said. "It also is likely to keep the wearer out of gambling dens and saloons, for he does not wish to shame his uniform. Finally, an official-looking suit increases the respect of the public for law and order and for the man that is delegated to enforce it."

"Yes, I am a believer in the 'psicologia del traje'—the psychology of dress."

A captain in the French army gets 950 francs (\$190) a month.

"LILY OF LIFE" IS PLAY WRITTEN FOR KIDDIES BY QUEEN

PARIS, Aug. 14.—"The Lily of Life," written by Queen Marie of Rumania, which was recently given its first and only performance at the Opera here, probably will be presented in the United States and other countries the coming winter for the benefit of Rumanian war charities, it is announced.

Critics described the piece as neither opera nor pantomime but "a play sung and danced." It is a fairy story conceived by the queen to amuse one of her daughters when ill. On the night of its presentation here the royal author with her three daughters were in the audience, a gathering such as even Paris rarely affords. The diplomatic corps, including the American ambassador and Mrs. Wallace, members of the government, and leaders of society, applauded the piece and showered compliments upon the queen.

The fairy tale was set to the music of many composers, Grieg, Debussy, Mendelssohn and others. La Loie Fuller, the American dancer, and her pupils interpreted the fairy scenes. The cast included Strossone, Bayard, Parry, Caillebot, Jeannine Zorelli and Madame Lemoine.

It is the story of a beautiful princess whose sister is loved by Prince Charming. He became ill and the two sisters nursed him. The unloved heroine, learning that somewhere there is a "Lily of Life," whose possession would enable her to have her greatest wish fulfilled, set forth to find it. She wandered through the dark forests, met good fairies and bad, found the Lily, saved the Prince from death and then, happy, disappeared in the night.

Approximately 75,000 men who served in the United States navy will be awarded a Victory Medal.

In his new picture entitled "Just Out of College," Jack Pickford has for his support Molly Malone. The story is by George Ade.

New Fall Styles that Feature

The New The Smart The Exclusive

FABRICS INCLUDE

- Serge —Duvet De Laine
—Tricotine —Charmeuse
—Poiret Twill —Crepe Meteor
—Tricolett —Satins

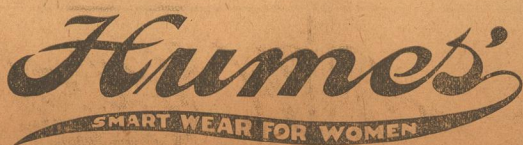
New Numbers Arriving Daily



WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF New Fall Hats

in all the Latest Styles

AGNES DILLARD



107 So. Marston st. Between Main and Pine

"LET 'EM HOWL"

Last and Final Reductions on All SUMMER FOOTWEAR "OUT THEY GO" Regardless of Cost. We Clean 'em out for the Season Right Now and You "Get the Grapes"

For Men One Lot Shoes Ranging in Price From \$8.50 to \$12.50 at \$5.95

For Women One Lot of Oxfords, Ties, Pumps and Slippers Ranging in Price From \$7.50 to \$14.50 at \$5.95



105 South Marston St., between Main and Pine, Ranger, Texas RANGER'S REAL SHOE STORE

And Remember, Folks, that every pair of shoes in the house now carries A BIG REDUCTION during this Clearance Sale

"BUY YOUR SHOES IN A SHOE STORE"

Advertisement for Foot Specialist featuring a 'Before and After' illustration of a foot and text: 'Leaving Texas Last chance to get your feet treated. I am leaving Texas for good, having done sufficient work for people in Ranger to demonstrate my method and skill to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. Wizard All Leather Arch Supports Correctly Fitted Ingrowing Nails cured while working. You get yourself to blame if you get left. Furniture for Sale. Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. ANNA EKOLA Poe Bldg., 107 S. Marston St.'

Ranger Daily Times

RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.

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YOUTH'S GOLDEN AGE.

Not so many decades ago, the claims of Youth were at a discount.

Although, because of their vitality, courage and strength young men were welcomed in warfare, they were barred from the conferences of the council chamber, the pomp of the court and the dignified precincts of the law-givers.

They were held to be unwise, irresponsible and indiscreet. Because their years were few they were thought to want for wisdom and were subject to the rule of their emotions rather than of their minds.

Only graybeards, aged patriarchs, rich in knowledge and wisdom and mellow with years, were regarded as fit sources of wisdom—and their words were law. They were the law-givers, the priests, the prophets and physicians. To these men the world came for decisions on matters of vast import and to their utterances the world, secure in its belief in their infallibility, bowed in reverence and veneration.

The quavering voice of age alone could issue commands and with its palsied hand alone could laws be written. The claims of Youth were at a discount.

Today the tides of time are changed. It is the Golden Age of Youth. Valiant Youth sits side by side with sagacious Age in the seats of the mighty. Young men are to be found in the pulpit, on the platform and in the political arena. They are the pacemakers in the marts of trade. They are the directing voice amid the resounding din of industry's hammers.

Whiskers have ceased to be proof positive of prudence.

Youth has won its spurs.

We'd like to have the jolly job of writing epitaphs for Mexican presidents at so much per line.

Willing to Lose Him. LaFollette still clings to the Republican party, but he is about as popular as a poor relation.—Birmingham Age-Herald

A rat resembling in size and contour the kangaroo devoured a raincoat belonging to the chap who writes that "Swat The Rat" stuff for us last night.

Cox-will-oodles-do! "Politics never grow too warm to cool Southern hospitality"—caption in photoplay, at a Ranger movie.

The United States "millionaire group" now numbers 50,000, according to the count of the federal tax collectors. One more time they missed us.

John McGraw, according to recent New York stories, conducts his social affairs in much the same manner as he goes after the National League pennant.

New York cat pursues and bites its mistress. Some of these Texas wildcats have been known to turn on their guardians, also.

Boy bridegroom in Chicago claims he was doped and then married. If he means he was dizzy when it happened, he is cracking nothing new.

A New York boy stole for the girl he loved and she deserted him when he was arrested. "Quits Him Cold when He Gets in Hot Water," as the movies would caption it.

It would be a terrible blow to Ohio if she lost her two pennants while merely electing a president of the United States.—New York Tribune.

Kentucky's governor has declared war on pistol totes. Now all they need to do is stop horse racing and the days that were will be but memories.

Entirely Too Free With Bill. Mr. Bryan can't admire the "freedom of the press" that is so exceedingly free with gassy about him.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

INTERNATIONAL POKER.

We shall know more within a month than we know at present about the mushroom crop of intrigues and bargains that turn on the outcome of the war between Poland and Russia. Not all the news is coming through the censorships, and probably nobody in the United States, citizen or official has enough information about the offers and rejections of armistice terms to enable him to draw conclusions with an easy conscience. Concerning France and her dealings with Hungary, and the threats, fears and counter-threats that shake Austria, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia on account of those dealings, there is bureaucratic silence.

"All official press bureaus," says Raymond Swing in the Sun, "are coloring dispatches so that it is difficult to obtain a clear picture of the situation." But it is becoming quite clear that Hungary is now an ally of France against Russia, though by what devious channel of logic France justifies herself for making such an arrangement would be hard to say.

And it is more or less obvious that the interchange of notes between the Allies and Soviet Russia has resolved itself into a poker game in which each tries to call the other's bluff. Russia doesn't want to accept conditions laid down by Lloyd George and Millerand because to do so would be a confession of defeat. Lloyd George doesn't want to accept Lenin's proposal because to do so would lower the Allied dignity. Both sides want to dictate, or appear to dictate, terms to the other. Meanwhile the Russian troops are advancing, well pleased, no doubt, that they haven't been called off.

From the standpoint of strategy the Russians are correct, so far as can be ascertained at this distance, in delaying the truce and continuing the advance. It is usually conceded by Americans that the Allies, or President Wilson, made a mistake in agreeing to an armistice in 1918 before the victory had been driven home to Berlin. The Russians are pushing on to Warsaw to obtain an advantage they will need badly when negotiations begin. Also they distrust Allied promises, and with good reason. The French and British have fought the Bolsheviks quite unscrupulously, have lied about them, mutilated their enemies; and Lenin is inclined to take no chances with their honesty.

But at the bottom of Russian assurance lies the evident belief of the government at Moscow that Lloyd George is powerless to declare war. English labor is determined to prevent hostilities. Italy, of course, is out of it, and Millerand is none too secure should such a question be put squarely up to France. In the end Russia is likely to win the diplomatic victory and lay down the law to Witos or his successor in Warsaw or nearby.—New York Globe.

Pouzi was a piker. He should have gone into the restaurant business where the real profits lay.

Depends on What Ya Swallow. A single swallow doesn't make a summer vacation, either.—Columbia Record.

The lure of unpicked cotton has depleted the supply of workmen in Gulf coast towns. Do you suppose they're hunting something soft?

This Needs No Diagram. Workers begin to discover better service in an alarm clock than a wrist watch.—Wall Street Journal.

Harold Bell Wright has been secretly married. Like Harold Bell to do that. So romantic and all.

CHURCHES

First Presbyterian. "Vicarious Suffering" and "Right Living" will be the sermon themes Sunday morning and evening. Charles M. Collins, pastor.

East Ranger Baptist. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7:15 p. m. Sunday school, Lindsey mission, 3:30. M. F. Drury, pastor.

Christian Science. Sunday school at 11 a. m., Wednesday 8 p. m., Sunday school 9:45. Elks' club, 419 Main street, next to Teal hotel. Free reading room, 314 Marston building. Hours from 2 to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays.

Cordial invitation is extended to enjoy these services and the reading room.

First Christian. 319 Elm street, John G. Quinan, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. Preaching in evening at 8. Everyone will be cordially welcomed.

First Baptist. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. and services at 8 p. m. First Baptist church on Walnut, off Marston street. W. P. Johnson, pastor.

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

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses issued: Joe Donica and Mrs. Josie Townley, Gorman. John H. Wiggs and Lois Kelly, Eastland. Cleo Pearson and Grace P. Butler, Eastland. Harvey Richard and Ruby Pettit, Blackwell.

The Haunted House.

BY PAUL YATES

The night was dark and the rain came down and we had no place to go. So we hit the haunted house that stands where the creek runs tired and slow. Just Bill and me out on the tramp and most too weak to fuss, For a thousand miles of rails had sung their ringin' song to us As we rode the swain' empty while the station lights swung by, And kept our roll hid in our socks and bluffed it with a lie.

Now we was done for good and strong, we had to rest a spell, And the wind and rain was beatin' down and dark and cold as h—l—"I'm nearly dead," Bill says to me, "let's go in there and sleep, I'll risk it in the face of spooks that fly or crawl or creep." We waded through the grass and weeds that filled the yard waist-high, Kicked in a door and stuck a match from a bottle we kept dry, We ripped some boardin' from a wall and soon the fireplace lit With cheerin' flames and we was set to make a night of it.

"This tale of haunts is silly dope," Bill says and warms his hide, "Because three mer was murdered here and two played suicide Don't keep us from a decent flop. The whites 'round here will drive A mile around this place at night, the niggers skirt it five. And me, I wouldn't blow in here just any time, I wouldn't." "But I'm so tired I couldn't walk a hundred yards, I couldn't."

"What's that?" I asked. I heard a noise, a groanin' fit to kill. "Did you hear anything?" I asks. "What's that? What's that?" says Bill.

I heard a clankin' like of chains, a mumblin' like of prayer. I rose like I was blasted up; Bill rose—so did our hair. And out into the rain and night pell-mell we made a dive, The niggers' dead-line was the best—not jist one mile but five.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

Devils or Darlin's? It was a windy day. The Woman on her way to the library, passed through Bryant park. As she neared one of the benches she noticed a neat little old woman placidly dozing—all alone except for a forgotten doll which lay on her lap. A gust of wind that sent the park little flying awakend the sleeper. She stared about; then suddenly stood up, the doll slipping to the ground unnoticed.

"Glory be to God," said she, "an' where ar-re they now?" And the tired old eyes searched the adjoining paths. The Woman picked up the doll. "Thank ye," the sweet voice quavered, "an' it's kind ye are—d'ye mind tellin' me, have ye seen three children anywheres? They were playin'." And I never noticed they'd gone.

"Gris?" queried the Woman. "Three of them—my grandchildren they are."

The Woman was in a hurry, but lost children—three of them—are serious matters. "Red dresses they have on," continued the poor old dear. "They can't have gone far," comforted the Woman. "I'll help you find them."

"Indeed I'd be glad, thank ye. I can't take me eyes off them wan minute, at a time. Sure, I'd no business to fall asleep—but I was that tired! A great care they are to be sure—always on the go from mornin' till night!"

Near the Forty-second street exit, a glint of crimson caught the Woman's eye. Granny had seen it, too. "There they are, the devils! I told them to stay in the park—but they're all right, the darlin's!"

Black curls and bright hair ribbons fluttered as the youngsters played. As Granny and the Woman reached the sidewalk a subway train rumbled along beneath. "Glory be!" gasped Granny.

Small petticoats ballooned and the little imps pranced with the light feet of Kerry and the grace of ballerinas, quite oblivious of a display of small panties and the impending wrath of their "dacin'" old grandmother.

"Arrow-planes!" they shrieked, catching sight of her. "Arrow-planes we are, Granny!"

Analysis. The Woman tucked herself into her favorite subway corner and proceeded to rest herself by indulging in Pope's proper study, mankind, in the person of her fellow travelers. Next her sat a studious youth absorbed in what was apparently a text book. When the Woman was not looking she could feel his appraising eyes fixed upon her countenance, and when she was looking he seemed to be reading from his book, and then scanning the faces of his fellow passengers. She could restrain her curiosity no longer as to his motive and his reading matter, and so she seized an opportune moment to look over his shoulder. "How to Study Character," she read, and the young man was evidently practicing as he studied. The Woman, however, turned away. She did not wish to wear her heart on her sleeve nor to have her own character read or misread by a chance stranger.

The Understanding Heart. Under the enchantment wrought by a summer night, whispering trees and music the Woman saw things strange and moving.

She was one of a multitude that had gathered for the band concert in the Columbia campus. Her next door neighbor was an elderly foreigner. Then a girl came in and blind chance placed her by the man. She was very beautiful, but her eyes were sombre and her mouth sad.

No. 3, Beethoven's "Leonore." The Woman smiled, the man shifted his position, and the girl clasped her hands on her knees as if to say, "Oh, no! Not that!"

Then the music swayed. The girl gave a half smothered little sob, and the man turned and looked at her. He saw what the Woman also saw—homesickness, and sorrow born of memories. Not a moment did the stranger hesitate. Leaning over, he took the girl's slender hand in his own, but said not a word. And when the girl looked up and saw the kindness in the face and smile she managed to whisper a broken "Thank you! I shall feel better now."

That was all. The man withdrew his hand, the girl sat up straighter, and the Woman Who Saw gazed out into space, wondering afresh at the world-old magic of sympathy.

JOHN-A-DREAMS

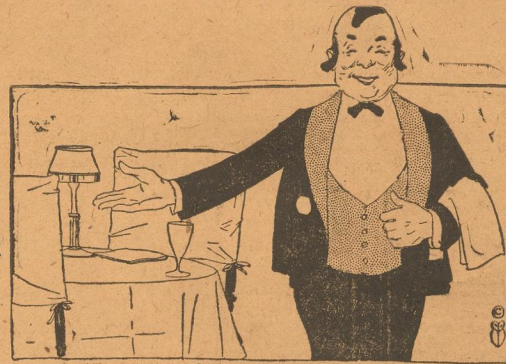
XCIL. DREAMS OF SYMPATHY Sweet dream and fortunate dreams of sympathy, as sweet as sympathy itself. To begin with, if you have the dream-motivation that you are sympathizing with a certain man of your acquaintance—providing you are a single woman—you may absolutely count upon having found the one human being who will make you most happy and to whom you will be sunshine and starlight all your lives; Our hearts, my love, were form'd to be The genuine twins of sympathy, They live with one sensation: In joy or grief, but most in love, Like chords in unison they move, And thrill with like vibration.

In the case of a married woman the dream is not quite so fortunate. It means that she will meet—or has met—the man who, had fate been kinder, would have proved her perfect husband-lover.

To sympathize with, or to be sympathized with, by a person of your own sex means that soon there will occur in your life an incident which will bring suffering to your heart, perplexity to your mind and doubt to your conscience. It will make you feel as though you were in a maze and could never find the way to happiness. But lo, presently you will find a friend whose tender words, clever advice and untiring solicitude will heal all your wounds.

How bless'd the heart that has a friend A sympathizing ear to lend To troubles too great to smother? For as ale and porter when flat, are restor'd

Miss Lily May Perry of Abilene, Texas, teacher of Pianoforte, will open a school of music about Sept. 20. Miss Perry will open studios near the school buildings. She is a graduate of piano, having studied with teachers of European prestige, and has had ten years experience in teaching. She will be glad to meet those who may be interested. Kindly phone 53 or leave name and address at Buchwald's Music House.—Adv.



Awaiting Your Pleasure

For a business luncheon engagement, a family dinner, unexpected company or an after-theatre party, our service awaits your convenience.

You will find us always well prepared with the best in foods, cooked exactly to your taste, and served in surroundings most pleasant.

Tables may be reserved at all times

Ranger Cafe

"Waiting to Serve and to Please You"

Special FOR Monday

A Beautiful Collection of

BLOUSES

A charming assortment in georgette, tricollette and crepe de chine. All colors and sizes. Regular prices range \$14.50 to \$16.50, your choice Monday only—

Special \$5.95

1000 Pair

PUMPS & OXFORDS

A splendid assortment of smart pumps and oxfords formerly priced up to \$18.50. Offered now as long as they last at—

Special \$5.95

100 Pair

WHITE KID SHOES

White kid buck shoes, very smart and dressy. Regular \$18.50 values, offered now for quick clearance at—

Special \$5.95

S and H Clothing Store. RANGER, TEX.

STRAWN TO HAVE Labor Day celebration Sept. 6 and 7. The best carnival company will be on the ground; amusements of all kinds; bathing; broncho busting, dancing and speaking. The carnival will be on the Palo Pinto river under the pears. H. P. Simmons, Box 117 Strawn, Texas.

Hunting Bargains in Ranger

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

I. Take a day off this week and go "looking," whether you shop or not. The new fall things are here and they look very new and charming. I visited a shop yesterday that had that "just back from New York" air about it, and the hats certainly looked their part. Cute French models, the high-back, low-front sort that certainly look queer but chic (always use this word in describing a French hat) and very small Turkish turbans and then the American sort of hat with a brim and crown both. Duveline seems to be the most popular material, or a duveline and velvet combination with beads and high-toned embroideries and queer designs embroidered in gold, silver and copper thread. Fancy pins at "very big" 100, this year, so the young lady told me.

II. You will want to look at dresses also and you will probably be just as impressed by the charm and variety of them. Charmeuse embroidered, beaded or combined with embroidered net is "up to the minute" this year and duvet de laine (very new), satin, crepe meteor and tricolette are some of the silk materials shown by one shop as being the smart thing. Serge, tinfoil and point twill are the woolen materials. The colors are dark and the styles are anything but cordian and box plaits are good in the heavier materials and frilly, fluffy ruffles in the silk materials with lots of beads and embroideries.

III. After you have considered the cost of some of these new things you may be interested in saving a few dollars on a pair of shoes. There is a good reduction sale on.

WEALTHY WOMAN SALESWOMAN AT CANDY COUNTER

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Walter Willett, with more money than she can spend, a rich husband, a new car every year, a lovely home at 220 East Pearson street, a prize bulldog and nothing on earth to do but play bridge and drink tea, has gone to work.

A Streetsville saleslady, if you please, and in the first six weeks she was on the

DEMOCRATS NAME HER FOR OFFICE



Miss Harriet May Mills. Miss Harriet May Mills of Syracuse, nominated by New York Democrats for secretary of state, is one of the pioneers in the fight for woman suffrage. She is by no means a novice in politics, and was one of New York's "Big Four" at the San Francisco convention.

job she sold just \$500 worth of chocolates.

"The day is coming," she said, "when there won't be any idle women, waiting for their husbands to come home and then dragging him out at night when he is tired and wants to rest. The clinging vine days are gone."

"It won't be long before thousands of wealthy women will go to work, just because they don't want to be drones, idling their time and boring wiser, busier people with their petty disturbances."

"The homes are going to be happier when women who haven't children to care for get out and get jobs for themselves. I got mine without a suggestion from anybody and without telling my husband."

"I don't feel that I am taking the job from any woman who needs it. If someone came along who needed the money and she could do the work as well I'd quit in a minute. But I'll never be a drone again."

"I've been playing long enough. My husband says 'improves my disposition to work as well as my understanding of how men can come home tired at night, and while he is too surprised to understand it all as yet, he likes it."

"It's the best advice I can give women with nothing to do—go to work. The day isn't far distant when there won't be any drones sticking at home waiting for their husbands to sign checks."

RICHLY FURNISHED PRIVATE CAR SOLD TO CIRCUS OWNER

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 14.—Mrs. G. A. Castleman of St. Louis and her brother, Ben T. Cable of Rock Island, have sold to a circus company the former private car of their father, the late P. L. Cable, who was at the head of the Rock Island system for many years. The car named "Aztec," was built by the Pullman company forty years ago, and was the most luxurious constructed up to that period, attracting much attention in railway circles.

Mahogany was brought from California and used for the major portion of the interior, the only exception being the dining apartment which was finished in white oak. The car contained a feature that was never previously, nor since, incorporated, that of an open fireplace where wood could be burned. When this car was built, steam heat on trains was unknown and the magazine conceived the idea of the fireplace to add cheerfulness to the interior. The upholstery, linen paintings, tapestries, and other furnishings and finishings represented the last word in luxury.

The car is 78 feet long, far longer than the private cars of that era. President Cable occupied it for many years and saw that it was kept modernized up to the close of his administration. So attached had he become to the car that he purchased it from the railway when he retired and occupied it for a number of years in pleasure touring. He and his family were fond of trips to Texas and Mexico.

President Cable was an antiquarian of considerable fame and made a study of the Aztecs. He collected much tribal data and many relics that were unearthed by miners and was deeply interested in the early inhabitants of the continent.

When President Cable died, the children utilized the car for traveling. For twenty-two years it has been in storage in a shed especially constructed.

Costing \$50,000 four decades ago, the car with the same degree of luxury probably could not be reproduced today for \$100,000.

DENOUNCE HOBBS' ACTION.

By Associated Press
GALVESTON, Aug. 15.—Bitter denunciation of Governor Hobbs' action in declaring martial law here was expressed in a resolution adopted by the county convention of the American party. The resolution said the governor's action was taken at the instigation of "a clique of men who are seeking to establish the 'open shop' in Galveston."

Under the "regime of the military," the resolution further said, "citizens have been threatened, intimidated and persecuted; trial by jury has been suspended, and private homes and reputable hotels have been raided and their occupants abused."

DEATH FOLLOWS IN WOMAN'S WAKE



Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Wilson.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 14.—Homer S. Wilson, who the police charge his wife shot and killed near Winfield, Kan., on July 25, was famous as a lariat thrower. He has appeared in many cities throughout the country, for he was chief of the cowboys with the 101 Ranch Wild West show.

Mrs. Wilson, now in the county jail at Winfield, is a pretty, dark-haired woman with Indian blood in her veins, it is said. She is accused of shooting Wilson during a quarrel over which of them was to drive their automobile while they were returning to Winfield from a cattle-buying trip. Two men who were in the car have testified to this.

Wilson was the fourth man to meet

a violent death with associated with Mrs. Wilson. Charles West, her first husband, was shot and killed from ambush near Tablequah, capital of the Cherokee Nation, about six years ago. Next, Frank Anthony, foreman of Mrs. Wilson's ranch at Tablequah, was shot by Wilson, who, returning from war, declared his wife complained to him that young Anthony had insulted her. Almost at the same moment, Wilson killed William Anthony, Frank's father, as he reached for the pistol his son had dropped. Popular sympathy was altogether with Wilson, the business men of Winfield raising \$1,000 to defend him. He was acquitted under the unwritten law. His wife did not appear at the trial.

CHINKS IN MARKET FOR YANKEE WRIST WATCHES-CLOCKS

MUKDEN, China.—There is a considerable demand for cheap and medium priced clocks in the Mukden district. Prior to the war, clocks of European and Japanese origin were found in nearly all of the local stores, German and Japanese cheap-grade clocks predominated. A few varieties of American desk clocks were sold in the better class stores, but they were in little demand owing to high cost. German clocks have now disappeared from the market and the Japanese manufacturers energetically have been pushing the sale of their products during the past five years. The Japanese wall clocks have a nice appearance but are not accurate timekeepers; still they find a ready sale in the local market owing to the absence of competing lines.

Among the most popular styles of clocks are the eight-day striking wall

clocks, and the musical clocks, the former selling at 80 Japanese yen (\$40 at normal exchange) and the latter at 25 yen per dozen. These clocks are guaranteed for one year, but the guarantee is not strictly adhered to. Should American manufacturers be able to place moderate priced and reliable clocks on this market they would undoubtedly find a ready sale, provided the brand were properly pushed.

For some years past the principal stores in Mukden have carried stocks of Swiss, French, American and English watches. The Japanese have at different times attempted to introduce watches of their own manufacture, but owing to inferior quality have not met with any success. Reliable European and American watches find a ready sale throughout this district, particularly American watches made by well-known factories, watches commanding the best sale ranging in price from \$7 to \$20.

Previous to the war the representative of a well-known watch company visited Mukden with a full line of samples and found no difficulty in obtaining a number of orders, due to the fact that the watches he offered were far superior in quality and appearance to anything that the local dealers had ever seen before at the prices quoted. He furthermore granted two months' credit to the dealers. Moreover, the watches arrived in good condition and were up to the standard of the samples shown, all of which was highly satisfactory to local buyers. Several of these dealers would like to order further consignments, but owing to their utter lack of any knowledge of English it is impossible for them to communicate with the American manufacturers.

Owing to the form of Chinese dress, wrist watches appeal to them

strongly, as it obviates the necessity of drawing out the watch from beneath the long gown. The most popular grades of wrist watches are those having 18-karat gold cases and guaranteed for twenty years. The next popular style is the thin hunting case watch of medium size, also of the above-mentioned quality.

JEWISH MAKE BEST MOTHERS IN LONDON

By Associated Press
LONDON, Aug. 14.—The best mothers in London's East Side, the poor district, are Jewish, in the opinion of Dr. C. W. Saleeby, chairman of the national birth-rate commission, as expressed in an address at University college. Dr. Saleeby added that Irish mothers were not a bad second, and that English ranked as very bad third.

He explained that in the case of the Jewish and Irish mother this was a direct result of race ethics. Breast feeding was virtually universal with them, and there was a minimum of that dreaded disease arising from immorality. He declared that infant mortality was not really a medical problem, but a social problem of motherhood, and a question of racial morals.

During his address Dr. Saleeby quoted figures showing that despite bad housing, bad sanitation and virtually no child welfare efforts, infant mortality in western Ireland was only about 35 per thousand, as compared with 135 in 1,000 in Bradford, England, which has the best equipment for infant welfare in the world.

Ben Reynolds of the American Society of Cinematographers has been chosen to head the organization of cameramen who will film "Foolish Wives," a sequel to "Blind Husbands."

BACK OF EVERY BUSINESS TRANSACTION—

Whether it be a small transfer job, the handling of carload lots or the storage of your most valuable possessions, tried and tested experience is back of all your dealings with us.

That experience means service to you, it assures you the protection and competent handling of your storage problems, whether large or small.

Personal attention is given every order placed with us. We endeavor to extend every accommodation compatible with efficient transfer and storage service.

Ranger Transfer and Storage Co.

Phone 117 Ranger, Texas

"The Red Ball Line"

THE NEWEST IN NEW FOOTWEAR FOR THE FALL SEASON



One popular Fall model is here illustrated. Brown kid vamp and 9 inch high boot with suede tops and Louis heel.

It is a Griffen White creation and very high grade hand turned shoe. Ask to see these models on your next shopping trip.

—is now on display at Baum's.

Ever-changing styles in Footwear have not found us unprepared to fulfill the needs and whims of Ranger women. There is no reason why the ladies of this city cannot be as up-to-date as those in any other city.

We have made every effort to overlook nothing in the way of quality or style that a prospective customer may call for, and although the display is not complete, still you will find it representative of the best the season offers.

An early visit will convince you of the advantages of selecting your footwear needs at Baum's.

Baum's Booterie

"The House of Correct Styles"

P. & Q. Bldg.

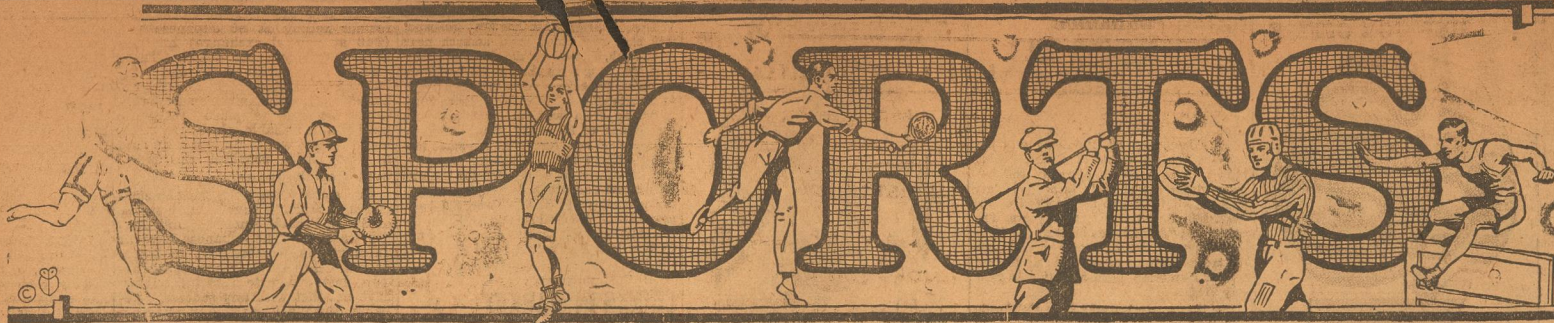
Main Street

FREE RAT POISON

To every grown person bringing in this advertisement to our store they will be given Rat Poison Free.

Everyone Swat the Rat and let's get rid of the pests. Let us help you kill them by supplying free poison. Come in today.

Oil City Pharmacy



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

Chill and Draggy Pastime To the Nitros in Shutout

TWO TODAY. To Lefty Adkins, Red Hill and this new hand, Lanny Keene...

There being very little in the way of a baseball contest at the ball yard yesterday afternoon...

Cisco No Match. Then again, those Cisco boys, yesterday, were no match for our boys...

And lastly, as the political speakers say, the umpiring was not so good, not so good...

It was cold, it was draggy, it was loosely arbitrated and it was not contested in a fighting manner...

It looked alright yesterday, because nobody did anything to it...

Chet Boyer tried out a few slants, in beating the Scouts by the top-heavy count of 8 to 0...

Chet traveled another yesterday—an underhand ball that he picks up off his ankle...

These tendencies of Chet's are hopeful, however, and with a tantalizing change of pace...

Just three of Tom Carson's boys reached second, King got a life on Ezell's boot in the first and scored second...

Chet Boyer pitched 108 balls. His best frame was the sixth, in which he 'rang' but six...

John Fuller started a seven veil dance when he laced out the third and final hit off Chester...

Tom demanded an examination, and then wanted to go through Weber's pockets to compare the sphere in use with another ball...

A FREEZE-OUT CISCO

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Fuller, King, Griesenbeck, Thrash, Beard, Bratcher, Anderson, Johnson, Kotzelnick.

RANGER

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows for Clapp, York, Ezell, Galloway, Tate, Young, Lovelace, Mooney, Boyer.

Score by Innings

Score by Innings table for Ranger vs Cisco.

Pulling Out

Bratcher tried to snare second after walking in the second paragraph...

Our Counters

Charlie Clapp, who has a small fracture in his right hand...

We Steal Two

Bugs started a theft of second, with double steal intentions and Jody galloped towards the platter...

NITRO NOTES

Bugs Young didn't look so bad as a catcher. Besides getting his blows...

Chet Boyer pitched 108 balls. His best frame was the sixth...

John Fuller started a seven veil dance when he laced out the third and final hit off Chester...

Tom demanded an examination, and then wanted to go through Weber's pockets...

Homey Ezell made a good stop of Anderson's single in the fifth...

Tom Carson drew a fine when he tried to yank the ball from umpire Weber's pocket...

Jim has another pitcher on the way, Ed Sorrels, National League veteran...

About the best thing to recommend the game yesterday was the fact that the Nitros won it.

EAGLES TAKE TIGHT VICTORY FROM THE EASTLAND GIANTS

EASTLAND, Aug. 14.—M. Dorrough and Gaines looked up in a pitchers' battle here Saturday...

Gaines allowed three hits and Dorrough five. Abilene's first run came in the fourth as a result of two hits and a squeeze...

The score: ABILENE. AB R H PO A E. Milan, lf, 4 1 1 1 0 0.

White, 2b, 4 1 1 3 0 0. Bogus, cf, 4 1 1 3 0 0.

Gray, 3b, 4 0 0 1 2 0. Hartwick, rf, 3 0 1 1 0 0.

Payne, c, 2 0 0 2 1 0. Browning, e, 4 0 0 4 3 0.

Johnson, lf, 1 0 0 3 0 0. Berkeley, lb, 4 0 0 8 0 1.

Bowles, 2b, 3 0 0 3 4 0. Dorrough, p, 3 0 1 4 0 3.

Lewis, c, 1 0 0 0 0 0. Totals, 27 2 5 27 14 0.

EASTLAND. AB R H PO A E. Cross, ss, 4 0 0 5 2 0.

Gray, 3b, 4 0 0 1 2 0. Hartwick, rf, 3 0 1 1 0 0.

Payne, c, 2 0 0 2 1 0. Browning, e, 4 0 0 4 3 0.

Johnson, lf, 1 0 0 3 0 0. Berkeley, lb, 4 0 0 8 0 1.

Bowles, 2b, 3 0 0 3 4 0. Dorrough, p, 3 0 1 4 0 3.

Lewis, c, 1 0 0 0 0 0. Totals, 29 0 3 27 15 1.

Batted for Johnson in ninth. Summary—Stolen bases, Hartwick; two base hits, Hartwick; hit by pitcher, Gaines (Browning, Lewis); double plays, Medina to White to Kizziar; Cross to Bowles to Berkeley; struck out, by Gaines 5, by Dorrough 3; bases on balls, off Gaines 3, off Dorrough 3; Umpire Wakfield.

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SYRUPS STOP THOSE SPEEDING RESORTERS IN SECOND OF A PAIR

Special to the Times. SWEETWATER, Aug. 14.—It remained for the Sweetwater Syrups to stop the winning Mineral Wells Resorters...

Good pitching and fast playing as well as considerable wrangling, featured both games. The attendance was estimated at 900.

The scores: R.H.E. Sweetwater, 2 7 3. Mineral Wells, 3 12 3.

HOW THEY STAND WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs. Clubs—Won Lost Pct. Behind. Mineral Wells, 30 15 .667 0.

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Games Today. Cisco at Ranger (two games). Mineral Wells-Sweetwater, off day.

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Marines Pay \$1000 Each for Jody Tate and Nick Carter

Skipper Jim hove in from Dallas yesterday morn with a fist full of ball news. Two more Ranger players are sold, for full delivery; Nick Carter and Jody Tate.

This is good trading, and Jim's astuteness is displayed by finding sales for these good lads at good prices before the draft catches them.

First game—R.H.E. Houston, 4 7 3. Shreveport, 5 8 1.

Second game—R.H.E. Houston, 1 3 2. Shreveport, 4 4 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday. At Philadelphia—R.H.E. Philadelphia, 3 8 2.

At Detroit—R.H.E. Detroit, 2 6 1. Chicago, 5 7 1.

At Cleveland—R.H.E. Cleveland, 3 5 0. St. Louis, 5 9 2.

At Washington—R.H.E. Washington, 2 9 1. New York, 3 9 1.

At Boston—R.H.E. Boston, 3 7 1. Philadelphia, 4 9 3.

At New York—R.H.E. New York, 7 13 0. Brooklyn, 6 9 3.

At Pittsburgh—R.H.E. Pittsburgh, 0 5 1. St. Louis, 1 9 1.

At Chicago—R.H.E. Chicago, 5 9 0. Cincinnati, 0 7 1.

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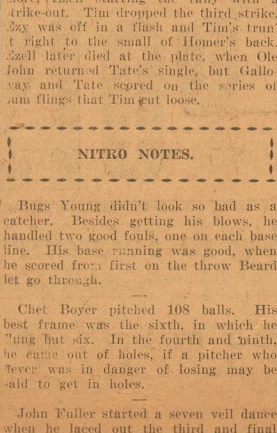
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Babe Ruth knocked out his forty-second home run in the first inning of today's game between the Yankees and Washington. The hit was made off Shaw. This is the first circuit drive Ruth has hit in the Washington ball park.



Bugs Young didn't look so bad as a catcher. Besides getting his blows, he handled two good fouls, one on each base line. His base running was good, when he scored from first on the throw Beard let go through.

Diving for U. S. at Antwerp

BY WOOD COWAN



AILEEN RIGGIN

A FOURTEEN YEAR OLD DIVING CHAMPION WHO IS A MEMBER OF UNCLE SAM'S OLYMPIC TEAM. SHE IS THE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF UNCLE SAM'S OLYMPIC TEAM.

BASE BALL

Double-Header Today First Game Called at 3 P. M. Ranger vs. Cisco Municipal Park North from Main on Rusk or Austin Street Gentlemen, 75c Ladies, 55c Watch for The Times' Baseball Flag on Top of the Guaranty Bank Building

HOW THEY STAND WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs. Clubs—Won Lost Pct. Behind. Mineral Wells, 30 15 .667 0.

Results yesterday. Ranger 5, Cisco 0. Mineral Wells 3-2, Sweetwater 2-3.

Games Today. Cisco at Ranger (two games). Mineral Wells-Sweetwater, off day.

ABILENE. AB R H PO A E. Milan, lf, 4 1 1 1 0 0.

White, 2b, 4 1 1 3 0 0. Bogus, cf, 4 1 1 3 0 0.

Gray, 3b, 4 0 0 1 2 0. Hartwick, rf, 3 0 1 1 0 0.

Payne, c, 2 0 0 2 1 0. Browning, e, 4 0 0 4 3 0.

Johnson, lf, 1 0 0 3 0 0. Berkeley, lb, 4 0 0 8 0 1.

Bowles, 2b, 3 0 0 3 4 0. Dorrough, p, 3 0 1 4 0 3.

Lewis, c, 1 0 0 0 0 0. Totals, 29 0 3 27 15 1.

Batted for Johnson in ninth. Summary—Stolen bases, Hartwick; two base hits, Hartwick; hit by pitcher, Gaines (Browning, Lewis); double plays, Medina to White to Kizziar; Cross to Bowles to Berkeley; struck out, by Gaines 5, by Dorrough 3; bases on balls, off Gaines 3, off Dorrough 3; Umpire Wakfield.

McGraw "Blank" as to Fracas. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, told district attorney attaches that his mind was "blank" as to how John Clavin, an actor, received a fractured skull while in his company Sunday night.

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OIL

Randall & Lang Test Reported as 300 Barrel Well

According to one of the owners of the Randall & Lang shallow test six miles north of Strawn, the well is making 200 barrels production after a shot through a tight oil sand at around 1,550 feet.

This is better production even than was expected. The nearest shallow pay is two and a half miles to the southwest. The T. P. Coal & Oil company is moving in a star machine to drill an offset.

Instruments Filed

Instruments filed for record in the office of the county clerk of Eastland county:

O. C. Funderburk to the County Clerk, oil and gas prospect; property on 114 section, block 3, certificate 26-1527, containing 80 acres.

R. C. Boles to H. & T. C. R. R. Co. oil and gas prospect; property on 80 acres filed on SE 1-4 section 114, block 3, certificate 26-1527, filing fee, \$1.

A. E. Moore to H. G. Owen, deed of trust; property being 62 2/7 feet off of S end of block E-4, \$10.

To Lowell C. McPherson, from James Burton Glenn Sr., mineral deed; consideration \$300, property being two tracts

of land in Eastland county, 3rd tract being in Shackleford and Stephens counties, 4th, 5th and 6th tracts being in Stephens county.

James Burton Glenn to Annie Leabel, mineral deed, property on 1st and 2nd tract, Eastland county; 3rd tract in Stephens and Shackleford counties; 4th, 5th and 6th tracts in Stephens counties, \$250.

James Burton Glenn Sr. to Walter Inbusch, mineral deed; property on 1st, 2nd and 3rd tracts in Eastland county, part of 3rd in Shackleford, 4th, 5th and 6th in Stephens county, \$500.

James Burton Glenn Sr. to Joseph V. Reed, mineral deed; property on 1 and 2 tracts of land in Eastland county, 3rd partly in Stephens and partly in Shackleford, 4th, 5th and 6th tracts being in Stephens counties, \$100.

James Burton Glenn Sr. to Wm. Lamberty, mineral deed; property on two tracts of land in Eastland county, 3rd tract partly in Eastland and Shackleford, 4th, 5th and 6th tracts in Stephens counties, \$200.

James Burton Glenn Sr. to Frank M. Schumacher, mineral deed; property two tracts of land in Eastland county, 3rd tract partly in Stephens and Shackleford counties, and 4th, 5th and 6th tracts in Stephens counties, \$500.

L. V. McWilliams from James Burton Glenn Sr., mineral deed; property on two tracts situated in Eastland county, 3rd tract partly in Eastland county, \$200.

James Burton Glenn Sr. to Guy R. Buck, mineral deed; property on two tracts of land situated in Eastland county, 3rd tract partly in Eastland and Shackleford counties, 4th, 5th and 6th tracts in Stephens counties, \$500.

James Burton Glenn Sr. to Anthony J. Ryzek, mineral deed; property on two tracts of land situated in Eastland county,

OPERATIONS IN RANGER FIELD

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

Mitchell Prod. Co., Goode No. 1, 975, underreaming.

North Texas Oil Co., Goode No. 1, 350, drilling.

Oriental Oil Co., Stokes No. 1, 900, drilling.

Southwestern Oil and Development Co., Stokes No. 1, 2,080, drilling.

Virginia Oil Co., G. W. Thorpe No. 1, 2,052, drilling. No. 2, 500, underreaming. No. 3, 210, drilling. No. 4, 535, drilling.

Caldwell Oil Co., Green No. 1, 1,196, drilling.

A. G. Parker, Green No. 3, 1,900, drilling.

Mid-Kansas, C. J. Harrell No. 2, 3,125, drilling. No. 6, 1,545, drilling. No. 9, 2,152, drilling. C. J. Harrell No. 4, 1,673, underreaming.

Chafer et al., Green No. 1, 750, drilling.

Root, Hupp and Duff, Connellee No. 7, 3,230, drilling.

Smith and Lee, Green No. 1, 2,310, drilling.

States Oil Corp., W. H. Ray No. 2, 1,030, repairing rig. Holleman No. 6, 2,160, flowing forty bbls. Loper Nos. 3 and 4, rigs.

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

Sinclair Gulf, T. J. Earnest No. 6, 1,425, drilling.

States Oil Corp., H. L. Loper No. 4, rig. Sumerall No. 2, 2,550, drilling. J. C. Harrell No. 2, 3,305, drilling. I. C. Harrell No. 4, rig. No. 11, 2,050, underreaming. No. 12, 1,900, making three million gas. Hands No. 1, 455, drilling.

T. P. Coal and Oil Co., W. T. Barker No. 1, 3,580, making fifteen million gas. Meador No. 9, rig. Glenn No. 2, 3,219, cleaning out. Conner No. 2, 3,390, underreaming.

Ardizone Braden Oil Co., Goode No. 1, 1,830, setting ten inch.

Empire Gas and Fuel Co., St. John No. 1, 645, drilling.

Humble Oil and Ref. Co., Ellis No. 1, 1,820, drilling.

Smith and Hess, Davis No. 2, 570, drilling.

Sun Co., Higginbotham No. 1, 625, drilling. No. 2, 785, drilling.

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

Humble Oil and Ref. Co., Martin No. 1, 935, drilling.

Chapman et al., Wright No. 4, rig.

States Oil Corp., Dooley No. 3, 400, drilling. Fisher No. 1, 1,840, drilling. J. L. Johnson No. 1, 2,250, drilling.

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

Jno. Markham et al., B. L. Daniels No. 1, 80, straight reaming.

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

Eldorado Oil and Gas Co., A. Bobo No. 1, 2,460, drilling. Hawk No. 1, 3,516, drilling.

Greene Southern, Bumgarner No. 2, 3,160, drilling.

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

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

Mag. Pet. Co., J. M. Turner No. 7, 3,285, drilling.

States Oil Corp., Earnest No. 5, 7,580, producing fifty bbls.

T. P. Coal and Oil Co., J. E. Butler No. 24, 650, drilling.

Invincible Oil Co., Wm. Sneed No. 1, rig.

Benedum and Trees, T. W. Connellee No. 4, 3,770, drilling.

Longhorn Drilling Co., T. Earnest No. 1, 3,085, drilling.

Hughes and O'Rourke, J. W. Blackwell No. 1, 3,355, making two million gas.

Tex Ken Oil Co., Mrs. J. E. Parker, No. 1, 2,180, drilling.

Humble Oil and Ref. Co., Clark No. 1, 2,790, drilling.

Invincible Oil Co., Shook No. 1, 3,050, drilling. No. 2, 3,174, swabbing 350 bbls. No. 4, 2,734, drilling.

Delmar Oil Co., Hitt No. 1, 2,150, drilling.

Huffman, Hitt No. 1, 3,128, swabbing 150 bbls.

Sturm Oil Co., Vestal No. 1, 400, drilling.

Pen Tex Oil Co., Gooch No. 1, 1,665, underreaming.

Rising Star Prod. Co., Terry and Jacobs No. 1, 2,440, two and a half million gas, fifty bbls. oil.

West Texas Oil Co., Woodruff No. 1, 100, drilling.

Humble Oil and Ref. Co., Harris No. 1, 2,790, drilling.



3rd tract partly in Eastland and Shackleford counties, 4th, 5th and 6th tracts in Stephens county, \$500.

James Burton Glenn Sr. to Wm. J. Bousier, mineral deed; property on two tracts in Eastland county, 3rd tract being in Eastland and Shackleford counties, 4th, 5th and 6th tracts being in Stephens county, \$200.

James Burton Glenn Sr. to Edward E. Bucklin, mineral deed; property on two tracts in Eastland county, 3rd tract being in Eastland and Shackleford counties, 4th, 5th and 6th tracts being in Stephens county, \$500.

James Burton Glenn Sr. to David Tilt, mineral deed; property on two tracts in Eastland county, 3rd tract being in Eastland and Shackleford counties, 4th, 5th and 6th tracts being in Stephens county, \$500.

James Burton Glenn Sr. to Margaret F. Stranz, mineral deed; property on two tracts in Eastland county, 3rd tract being in Eastland and Shackleford counties, 4th, 5th and 6th tracts being in Stephens county, \$500.

J. H. Aldridge et al. to M. Dickson, assignment of oil and gas lease; property on S 1-2 of SE 1-4 of E 1-2 of SW 50 acres out of J. W. Gentry 240 acres, in Stephens county, \$1.

Plains Oil & Gas Co., to Wirt Franklin, assignment of oil and gas lease; property on part of SW corner of one acre tract being part of Francis Blundell survey and beginning at a stake 36 feet N 28.1 degree, etc. \$1.00.

G. H. and J. T. McCleskey, to Burt Curtis, warranty deed, property on lot 12, block 2 of McCleskey addition to city of Ranger, \$200.

Humble Oil & Refining company from

Board of Water Engineers, state of Texas, water permit; property a pipe line in bed of Leon river extending from the reservoir (permit No. 427).

R. E. Sikes to the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., assignment of oil and gas lease; property on 10 acres of N end of SE 1-4 of section 34, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., \$1.00.

Mrs. Florence Stewart to the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., assignment; property on 465 acres in section 34, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., \$1.

Edward T. Moore to Hughes-O'Rourke Construction Co., drilling contract; property on E 30 acres of entire E side of E 100 acres of NW 1-4 of section 458, S. P. R. R. Co. survey.

GONZALEZ SAYS HE IS VICTIM OF MEN WHO SEEK HIS FALL

LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 15.—General Pablo Gonzalez, former candidate for the Presidency of Mexico, and a central figure in the stirring events attending the fall of Carranza, made his first public declaration of the part he played in recent Mexican politics, his arrest and release at Monterey, to the Associated Press last night. He said:

"In order to defend the principle of not accepting the governmental impositions in matters of election, I took part in the recent revolution (in Mexico City) achieving its rapid termination by occupying the capital with my troops. I did this, doubtless, with a sentiment of bitterness, because the rebellion against

the established government was contrary to my wishes, accepting it only as a last recourse, because my personal regard for President Carranza could not so quickly be ended by mere political differences.

Demands Vengeance

"The assassination of President Carranza was a sad blow to me, and I have asked publicly and privately that the fullest exposure of the facts be made and the guilty ones punished, whoever they may be.

"With the triumph of the movement in order to avoid disputes over the presidency, I chose to retire to private life, with the hope of achieving the public peace. Unfortunately, there remained a hostility among elements, and perhaps

for lack of tact in management of the situation there were uprisings in Northern Mexico.

"Suspicions of personal enemies who had gained high favor with the government resulted in complicating me in these unhappy events, causing my arrest and imprisonment in Monterey, and arraignment before a court martial.

"Notwithstanding the rapidity of the action of the special court martial, which concluded its work in less than twenty-four hours, giving me very little time to arrange a defense, it was not possible to condemn me, the court not finding the most insignificant base on which to rest the charges of the secretary of war.

Committed no Crime

INSURANCE

All Kinds of Insurance

Collie & Barrow

323 Guaranty Bank bldg.
Phone 239

A CAMERA TELLS the TRUTH

Where words fail a Camera will explain

Perhaps your friends will doubt you when you return from your vacation and tell them about the "big one" you landed. Let the laugh be on them. Show them a picture of yourself and prize.

Then, too, one of life's many little pleasures is to have a recollection of any memorable event. Our wide variety of Cameras will serve the purpose. Drop in and choose the one you want.

Better Kodak Finishing at Texas Art Studio

A great many people who bring their film rolls to us, do so because they have learned that with our up-to-date equipment we really can do better work.

Our customers refer to them as perfect. They appreciate that our expert advice is a big help to the amateur in getting better results out of his camera.

Our prints are made by professionals who really know how to make them

MARSTON BUILDING **TEXAS ART STUDIO** WEST MAIN STREET

THE JULIANNA SHOP For Women

P. & Q. Bldg. Main Street

Among New Arrivals this Week Are a Number of Charming Styles for Fall

When one gazes on the new modes for Autumn it seems that each and every garment was made to make some woman more charming, to add to her smartness and beauty. Although the assortments now assembled at the Julianna are not complete by any means, still Milady will find a representative collection of styles sure to be most popular this season. We urge every woman to visit our shop this week. Come in and look whether you buy or not.

<h4>New Fall Suits and Dresses</h4> <p>The new Suits and Dresses are especially charming with their new and original touches. Among the frock materials you will find satins, musette, kitten's ear crepe and other fashionable fabrics.</p>	<h4>In Our Hosiery Section</h4> <p>Our Hosiery Section is a new addition to our stock. We will endeavor hereafter to carry a full and complete line of quality hose, suitable for wear with any garment.</p>	<h4>Smart New Millinery</h4> <p>Ranger's well-dressed women will adore this charming assortment of lovely hats we are now showing. Every one is a real delight and with the fall season at hand, suitable for wear, even now.</p>
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MARINE HERO IS TIMID WHEN PUT ON SCRIBE GRILL

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The power of adaptation is a great thing. Dan Daly, the only man in all the military services who holds two Congressional Medals of Honor, not to speak of the Medaille Militaire, and Croix de Guerre from France and the D. S. C. from General Pershing, is finding that he needs all the powers of adaptation he acquired in twenty-one years service in the marine corps. For it's a far cry over at Tien-Tsin in the Boxer Rebellion and a hole in the wall and the first through Fort Mifflin in Haiti, or the middle of a street fringed by Mexican snipers at Vera Cruz, or a point of vantage behind a machine gun at Belleau Wood, to the night watchman's bench in Brown Brothers, bankers, at 59 Wall street, which Dan Daly occupies at present. He waited until he was forty-six—just about the time other men are buying carpet slippers and red flannel for the rheumatism—before he tore loose from the marine corps.

Last week they rubbed Daly's name off the active service roster and put it on the inactive list, and the Marine Corps said "good-bye" to its one and only Terence Mulvaney.

Daly he says in a low rumbling voice: "I'll have to get used to this. Marines learn to get used to everything."

Getting Sergeant Daly to talk about himself is like getting the rock of Gibraltar to tell how it has become impregnable. He has a large, firm jaw, and disarmingly youthful blue eyes. He doesn't look a day over thirty with his cap on. Under his cap, his hair is gray.

"No Great Talker"

After pleading, prompting, and questioning, Daly confessed to a few things, somewhat in this order:

"I'm no great talker."

"Let's see, I enlisted in the Marine Corps at New York in 1899. I was twenty-five."

"Where did they send me first? Well, I was in the Philippines first and then in China, and then to Calaba with an expedition, and then to Porto Rico and in Capetown and in Brazil. In France? I was there eighteen months. What battles? Well, I was in Belleau Wood and Verdun and Champagne. I was wounded twice and in the hospital, but I'm all right now. It don't interfere with my work any."

"The medal in the Boxer Rebellion? They just recommended me and I got it. I just did what the others did, I guess. The French medals? I just did what the others did, just did my bit."

"Yes, I had a good time in the Marine Corps. Maybe we didn't live so well in the front lines in France, but otherwise no civilian could afford to live the way we did—I mean in food and clothes. It's a good way to see the world and get an education, especially now they have to learn a trade. They didn't have that in my day. I guess I never learnt anything much but to shoot. But a boy could go in the corps and save the money he'd go to spend for a college education to go in business with."

Conditions in Hayti

"I guess the people who say the marines mismanaged Hayti haven't had to live on mangoes and bananas and what they could pick from the trees, and never knowing from what corner they'd be shot at next. Of course I came away in 1915, but I've been there and the best, the educated people, want the marines to stay. It's the poor ignorant people that are making all the trouble. Why, when the marines first came there a peasant woman going to market with her vegetables to sell on her head would be stopped in the town and have her goods taken from her by the bandits. We cleaned them out!"

"Marines have their fun; they're only human; but nobody who thinks it's all one long drinking bout need enlist. Maybe once or twice a man'll be let off easy, but no steady drinking man can stay with the marines. They'll put him out, who-ever he is."

"I can't tell anything exciting. Pretty much the most exciting thing I ever saw was Paris when the armistice was signed and everybody went crazy. I was at a capital outside Paris and they used to get me in every day. The French girls—oh, they kissed everybody. They were crazy."

Oh, yes, marines can get married, not judging by me, because I never had time to get married. I never satyed long enough in one place to get a license, I guess."

As for those five medals, not a word would come from Daly's lips regarding them. This is all that can be told of them:

How He Won Medals

The medals were the first to enter Tien-Tsin in the Boxer Rebellion, and the first man to swing his feet over the wall was Daniel Daly of Jamaica, L. I. Result: One Congressional Medal.

Walls seem to have played some part in Daly's destiny. Evidently he couldn't see one without in some way circumventing it, because in 1915, at Hayti, when the blacks inside Fort Revere held off the marines for days, Daly dug a hole in the thick adobe wall surrounding the fort and led the marines through. Result: Another Congressional medal.

After that Sergeant Daly kept his dress suit in use by extinguishing a fire in an ammunition dump single-handed in France and capturing an enemy machine gun and crew single-handed for which he received the D. S. C. The French government later sent him the Croix de Guerre and the Medaille Militaire, the highest honor it can give a soldier.

Daly was born in Oyster Bay, but lived in Jamaica when he enlisted. He now makes his home with his aged mother in Brooklyn.

AMERICAN STUDENTS AID IN RELIEF WORK

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—A party of young Americans, all Rhodes scholars, has arrived here from Oxford university to assist in the Y. M. C. A. relief work in connection with the repatriation of Russian prisoners of war.

They will be assigned to various prison camps through out Germany where 175,000 Russians are awaiting ships to take them home. About 25,000 already have been sent from Stettin to Narva, but there are so few ships available it may be months before the last of them can be embarked. Meantime the Russians are suffering severe privations.

Almost without exception the American students served during the war with the American expeditionary forces or were associated with relief work in Europe. Their leader is Francis P. Miller, of Lexington, Va., a graduate of Washington and Lee university. Other members of the party are David M. Amacker, Lake Providence, La.; Joseph David Doty, Graham, Texas; William L. Finger, Ripley, Miss.; Rex B. Hersey, Huntington, W. Va.; G. A. Feather, University of New Mexico; F. Treadwell Smith and S. M. Keeney of Harvard university; D. P. Miller, University of Denver and E. Naugle, University of Texas.

Leon Errol of vaudeville fame is announced as the star in a two-reel comedy entitled "Buggins."

Casson Ferguson has been substituted in the production "Merely Mary Ann" for Raymond McKee, who was suddenly seized with sleeping sickness while working on the picture.

POSSIBILITIES OF WIRELESS PHONE ALMOST INFINITE

BY THOMAS WRIGLEY, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Wireless operators are keenly watching the progress of the experiments in wireless telephony by which, it is predicted, it will soon be possible to talk across the ocean; but not all are eager for the day to arrive when it will be "Hello, Mabel! How's things in London? This is Charley talking in New York!"

In the big wireless offices in this city, where the radio operators gather while their ships are in port, wireless telephony is one of the chief topics of conversation.

"For the love of Mike," one operator said yesterday, "all we'll be pretty soon is 'hello girls' connecting up the passengers in their staterooms with their friends at home." The re-

mark came after his friend, just arrived in port, said he heard singing and victrola music all the way from Denmark while he was on a ship not far from the Atlantic coast.

They are a strange "set," these young men, most of them scarcely out of their teens, who handle the wireless on board the big liners. There are Britons and Scots and Americans, and sharp-eyed Italians from every port of importance, and as they gather in the wireless offices they talk of strange things in the most commonplace manner. To them distance is only reckoned by the stretch of their wireless apparatus, and they tell of snatches of conversation with their friends, who are hundreds of miles away, even a thousand or more, as a mere nothing, which, in truth, it is to them.

There are other stories they tell, too, which are not so pleasant, of flashes across the watery wastes from a friend they know on board a ship which is in distress—sharp signals calling for assistance, repeated over and over again.

Many of the operators now in

charge of the wireless on board the trans-Atlantic liners were in the service during the war, most of them under the British flag, and they can tell tales of many of their comrades whose calls they picked up while feeling their way across the sub-infested zones, telling of a torpedoing and of a ship going down, but asking for no assistance, for no aid could be given them.

It is far different now, with little to disturb their daily routine of sending and receiving despatches, and the new era of wireless telephony will only enlarge the scope of their work and prove a benefit, as all new discoveries do.

EVEN ENGLAND IN WAR ON RATS AND MICE

LONDON.—The people of the United Kingdom, young and old, have embarked on another vigorous campaign against rats, under the provisions of the rats and mice act. This law compels the occupants of land to keep their premises free of these rodents, a penalty of five pounds being provided for failure to do so. The law applies also to ships in port.

ROLLER RINK OPENS IN FORMER THEATRE BUILDING, MAIN ST.

Roller skating, for those who enjoy the indoor pastime, is provided now at the rink opened last week in the building formerly used by the Hippodrome theatre. Main and Marston streets. The floor has been raised to level and a smooth skating floor laid. J. A. Sullivan, who has been in the garage business in Ranger for two years, is associated with Mr. Reed in the enterprise. The building has been rented from Manager Olive.

"A Dark Lantern" featuring Alice Brady, is finished and is now being cut.

At last Alice Joyce has a hobby. The star has a new camera and is "shooting" everything in sight while on location.

We serve only the best of everything. Try us. Metropolitan Cafe.—Adv.

For advertising send to the Metropolitan Cafe, Pine street.—Adv.

Bargains in



Unredeemed Hand Bags, Trunks, Suitcases. Also Diamonds and Jewelry.

H. Fair
Jeweler & Broker
105 South Rusk St.
Money to Loan

Men's Oxfords	
\$18.50 values, Black Hanan Oxfords, now	\$13.90
\$19.50 Brown Hanan Oxfords, now	\$14.60
Howard & Foster Oxfords	\$11.50

The Boston Store
A. Joseph
THE SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER
PHONE 50 RANGER, TEXAS.

Our Men's Section
—is now offering a worth-while saving of 25 to 33 1-3 per cent on standard quality, three-piece Suits. Come in and see them.

A Most Extraordinary and Timely Savings Event

Clean-Up Sale of Shoes

Seventy-two Different and Distinct Styles in this Season's Footwear Reduced to lowest prices in order to insure their immediate disposal

This remarkable sale of fine Footwear has met with a splendid response. Every number offered during this sale is taken from our regular stock and was not bought for special sale purposes. You may therefore be sure of the standard quality offered since you are acquainted with the exceptional value of our merchandise at regular prices. A shopping trip here now will quickly convince you how radical are the price reductions and the big advantage of buying liberally for both present and future needs.

You Save from \$5.00 to \$7.00 on these Stylish Pumps at \$12.25

Included in this group are a selection of about 316 pairs of better grade Pumps and Oxfords in Hanan and other quality brands. Every style is new. Every pair is perfect. Real bargains at

Values \$17.50, \$18.50 and \$19.50, Now— **12.25**

Styles in this group include Evening Pumps, Tongue Pumps, Button Pumps and Oxfords with the popular French heel, ties and buckles. Tan Kid, gunmetal, patent and glazed kid comprise the leathers.

Three Choice Groups, this Season's Pumps and Oxfords at Special Low Prices

Values to \$10.00 About 175 pairs in the lot, brown and black kid pumps and oxfords with plain and Louis heel. Out they go at— \$6.10	Values to \$8.50 Oxfords of white canvas and black kid leathers, suede with rubber heels. Now— \$4.75	Values to \$6.50 Black oxfords with Louis heel, white canvas oxfords, kid and patent Mary Jane pumps, kid street pumps and others. Your choice \$4.25
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Some of Our Best Sellers, Including Queen Quality Footwear, at Big Savings

 In this group are over 1,000 pairs of our most popular models in kid, suede and patent leathers. Smart quality pumps and oxfords with baby Louis heel, the charming French ties and other fashionable numbers, formerly priced to \$16.50, now grouped for quick clearance at 9.85	 A special assortment of Queen Quality pumps and oxfords in field mouse, brown, gray, black-kid and satin. Also patent leathers. Every number an excellent value at regular prices. Formerly priced to \$13.50, they are now offered at 7.65
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Special Low Prices, Now Offered on Summer Ready-to-Wear

When first planning this sale we thought of offering only Footwear but it would really be a shame not to mention the splendid bargains now offered in our ready-to-wear section. It will be economy for you to purchase some of these items even if you don't really expect to get a full season's wear from them. Note the radical reductions made on quality Summer merchandise.

42 Charming Summer Dresses Surprising values are offered in this group of voile, linen and organdie dresses. In white, plain or colored patterns in the most fashionable styles of the season. Formerly priced to \$22.50, they are now selling at 5.50	46 Dresses for Ladies and Misses This lot includes voiles, organdies and crepe de gere summer frocks in a varied assortment of plain, flowered and beaded patterns, all wanted styles and designs. Formerly priced to \$48.50, we offer them now for quick clearance at 15.00
Silk Underwear An exquisite collection of charming silk undergarments in tailored, embroidered and lace trimmed styles. Our entire stock of summer underwear now goes at— One-Fourth Off	85 Silk Dresses at Half Price Sensational values are these beautiful georgette, taffeta and crepe de chine frocks. They are selections from our regular stock of smart frocks and exceptional bargains at— One-Half Price
	Wash Skirts Beautiful summer wash skirts in all the most popular and wanted colors. We offer the entire stock during this sale at— One-Half Price



Genuine Victor Victrolas

Portable Models
Play All Victor Records



Style IV, \$25.00 and Style VI, \$35.00; Mahogany or Oak

Do You Know
That the mechanism in these portable models is superior to that in ordinary talking machines priced as high as \$100?

Do You Know
That either model has all the patented features bearing on tonal qualities that have made the Victrola the Standard of the World—such as "Exhibition" Sound Box—"Tapering" Tone Arm—"Goose Neck" sound box cube—"Modifying Doors," etc.?

We Want You to Know
That no matter what you pay for a Victrola you get the same quality. Many styles—many prices—but only one quality—look for the Victor trademark. It is on every machine for your protection.

We Know
That Music is essential and these models provide against financial excuses for the absence of the Victrola in any home.

Ask to See These Portable Models
Let us demonstrate these genuine Victor Victrolas to you. Get yours now—while we have them in stock—You can buy either one on very easy terms, if you wish.

Cabinet Models \$125.00—\$150.00—\$225.00 and up.

E. BUCHWALD'S Music House
104 South Rusk Street

AMONG THE MOVIE STARS



Mae Murray



Alice Lake in "Shore Acres"



Dagnar Godowsky



Ralph Faulkner



Frankie Mann



Douglas Fairbanks



Wanda Hawley

Star's New Home—Nell Brinkley Girl—A Russian Star—Thrills Plentiful—"Doug."

Wanda Hawley, Realiart's new star, will soon be a full-fledged member of the Hollywood moving picture colony. She has closed a deal for a lot on de Longpre avenue, bounded on one side by the Wallace Reid home and on the other side by the house Bill Hart has just completed. Miss Hawley expects to build early in the fall.

"And it's going to be a real home," she said. "All my life I've been wishing for a place that could be just as I like it. Apartments and small bungalows are a bit crowded and never truly homelike."

Miss Hawley has just completed her second Realiart picture, "Food for Scandal," adapted from the play, "Beverly's Balance," by Paul Kester.

Mae Murray, featured player in Paramount pictures, gained her first fame as a dancer in the Ziegfeld Follies in which she was the original Nell Brinkley Girl. In the Follies of 1916 she was introduced in one of the scenes she was introduced by a film, later appearing on the stage dressed as she had been on the screen. The charming appearance she made resulted in offers from half a dozen film companies. Recently she has been seen in George Fitzmaurice's special production for Paramount, among them "On With the Dance," "The Right To Love" and "Idols of Clay." From a dancing in-

genue she has developed into an emotional actress of first rank.

Alice Lake. In "Shore Acres," the immortal American drama by James A. Herne, Miss Lake, the Metro star, plays the appealing part of Helen Berry, daughter of the lighthouse keeper. And, according to all reports, she does it with such realism that all beholders are convinced that she must have been born on some rugged coast, within sound of the tempestuous billows.

As a matter of fact, Alice first saw the light of day in Brooklyn, N. Y. In real life her only chance to be a seafaring miss was when she went swimming with her bunch of girl friends at Brighton Beach, while she was a student at high school.

Douglas Fairbanks. Douglas Fairbanks needs no introduction. Whenever his name appears in public print it is generally accompanied by the phrase: "The most popular man in the world," and during his recent honeymoon trip with his bride, Mary Pickford, the evidence of his popularity was very much at hand everywhere. "Doug," as he is generally called, is a native of Denver, Colo., and he has just passed the thirty-seventh year of his life. His youth found him trying his hand at many things, but he finally fell for the

lure of the footlights, and some six years ago enlisted as a screen player. His debut before the camera brought him into instant popularity with theatergoers everywhere, and each year he has gained new admirers with tremendous regularity until now he is second to none as far as the "fans" are concerned. He is head of his own producing organization with studios in Los Angeles, and he is a member of the United Artists Corporation together with Miss Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and D. W. Griffith. His pictures this year have been "When the Clouds Roll By" and "The Mollycoddle," and he is about to start a new production.

Dagnar Godowsky. Dagnar Godowsky, now appearing in Universal pictures, is the daughter of an Universal lady in every sense of the word, having traveled in every corner of the globe with her famous father. As a child, Mme. Nazimova took a strong fancy to her, and when the Russian actress went into motion pictures she urged Mr. God-

owsky to allow his daughter to appear in pictures. But at this time Godowsky was engaged in directing a famous orchestra in Vienna, and he refused to consider a career for his daughter. Upon the declaration of war, Godowsky and his family, American citizens, managed to escape from Austria and later came to his home in America. While on a concert tour in California, Mme. Nazimova persuaded the celebrated musician to allow his daughter to enter the films. Miss Godowsky's dark beauty made her an instant hit and she appeared

in excellent roles with Nazimova and Sessue Hayakawa.

Frankie Mann. Frankie Mann always wanted thrills. Such is the case, we grant you, with most healthy young women of the present day. And Frankie decided there was not a chance to get a thrill in Mill Hall, Pa., from whence she hails, so she went out into the world she went. She made her first appearance on the speaking stage in the Orpheum Stock company, Philadelphia, and after a short flyer in comedy photoplays, bumped into Broadway with a bang. She was selected to create the role of the "baby vamp" in the stage production of "Upstairs and Downstairs." "Ah!" she thought, "the very idea of playing a vamp is thrilling."

But little did Frankie know what was in store for her. After her stage engagement she was selected to play the leading feminine role in the Pathé serial, "Trailed By Three," which was simply a galaxy of thrills. Her life was continually made miserable by the plottings of Stuart Holmes, the well-known screen villain. On the other hand, Wilfred Lytell, the hero, did all he could before the camera to bring her happiness.

Ralph Faulkner. This gentleman caused a furor when he appeared in San Francisco during the Democratic convention. The delegates would not believe that the living image of Woodrow Wilson was not the President himself until he had left his rooms at the St. Francis hotel wearing a big sash bearing the words, "The Democratic nomination for President is still open—GO AND GET IT." His identity was then discovered. He was Ralph Faulkner, a motion picture actor, engaged by Marshall Neilan for the production of his First National feature film, "Go And Get It," which was later given a special showing for delegates and newspaper men covering the convention.

Universal Star Found in Fitter

Eric von Stroheim, Universal director, is also the official cinematographer of the studio lot. This title was bestowed upon him because of his discovery of a natural born film star, who, for motion picture purposes, has been given the name of Marguerite Armstrong, and the principal feminine part in his next picture, "Foolish Wives."

Miss Armstrong "honestly" didn't want to go into the movies. Not only did all her friends warn her to stay away from pictures, whatever she did, but she assured them that they needn't worry—that she hadn't the slightest desire to be immortalized in flickers. But one day she was incautious enough to enter a studio. That was enough. "She went there to fit a gown she had designed to a picture play mannequin. The director immediately made designs on the designer. He urged Miss Armstrong to wear the gown and appear in the picture herself. She said "no" quite firmly and went on fitting. The director whispered to the star, and the latter added his exhortations. Short and final, just like that. The star brought out the studio director-

general, and that mighty man spoke in somewhat this fashion:

"Now, my dear, Miss Armstrong, (only that wasn't her name then), "the whole picture will be spoiled if you turn us down on this. I want you to wear this gown. Get me? You'll do it to please me, won't you?"

In the face of all that, Miss Armstrong consented "just that once." But the rather liked that first experience, and played in another picture, and then another. This director spoke to Von Stroheim about the beauty of a girl in his production. Von Stroheim sent for her, and on the spot drew up a contract and persuaded her to sign to play in his next picture.

Then Von Stroheim rechristened her Marguerite Armstrong. It seems that her real name, both sur and given, had a County Cork tang. There may be a spirit of the angel so in Marguerite Armstrong's blood—it crops out in her laugh, for instance—but in appearance she is the fragile, exquisite American beauty type.

Her eyes are blue and her hair is gold and her hands are ivory white. She used to do "modeling." Not in clay—in gowns. Modeling consists of donning a late little thing from Paris and slithering forth on a little stage about two feet one way, six foot t'other, in some modiste's little shop. Then some matron of fourteen stone or so eyes the graceful picture through her lorgnette and says archly, "I want to look like that—

charge it, please"—and the "modeler" has done her duty. From displaying gowns on her own person, Miss Armstrong graduated to actually designing them. That brought her to the studio—and the rest has been told.

CHICAGO WILL ACT TO HALT DAMAGES TO ITS PAVEMENTS

Amendments to the traffic ordinance have been drafted to be submitted to the city council with a view to preventing rapid destruction of the street pavements by excessively heavy traffic. The proposed changes were discussed at a recent meeting in the office of the city engineer who is chairman of the special traffic commission charged with drafting the amendments. It is proposed to change the gross weight of vehicle and load from 40,000 pounds, as at present allowed, to 30,000 pounds, with a maximum weight of 1,000 pounds per inch width of tire, but it was agreed at the meeting that the combination of a truck and semi-trailer with load should be allowed a weight of 32,000 pounds, with a limit of 24,000 pounds on any one axle.

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.

First Reel. It was a scene upon the screen in wild New Mexico; The action must have taken place A dozen years ago. For there were gathered at the bar A bunch of huckaroos Who parked their boots upon the rail And killed a lot of booze. Second Reel. A scene in dear old Devonshire, The castle of the Duke His Derby entry yesterday Was beaten by a fluke; The money hounds are after him; The Duke is in distress, And so he calls old Giles to bat and drinks a B and S. Third Reel. Now comes a scene in Sunny Spain Where dark-eyed damsels lurk, And low-browed guys with murderous eyes Are handy with the dirk; The smugglers drag their booty in From out the foaming brine And everybody sits around

And drinks a flock of wine. Fourth Reel. The scene is in a Russian town, A blizzard howls outside As Kasimir comes rushing in And clasps his beaming bride, And all the mujiks sing a song In Bolshevistic notes And pour a lot of vodka down Their Bolshevistic throats. Fifth Reel. No matter where the scene is laid, No matter what the plot, It may be Turkish, Dutch or Greek Or Jap or Hottentot, Or Persian, Hun or Soudanese Or Eskimo or Chink, Somewhere amidst the thrilling film Somebody takes a drink. Sixth Reel. And you and I whose throats are dry Must watch the whole thing through And shift our feet beneath the seat And think in accents blue. They clasp the lid on thrist bazaars And on the cabarets; Why don't they put a kibosh on The liquid photoplays? —George Phair, in New York American.

A six-reel feature starring Conway Tearle and Rosemary Theby is soon to be released under the suggestive title of "Whispering Devils."

Charles Wakefield Cadman, the great American composer, is writing a complete musical score for the forthcoming screen production of "The Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam.

Virginia Stern is the highest salaried movie star of her age in the world and the latest shining light of filmdom. She made her debut in pictures in "Up in Mary's Attic."

Corrine Griffith wears twenty-four different and beautiful gowns in her forthcoming production entitled "The Whisper Market."

Last Times Today

HO-HO-HO-
HAW-HAW-HAW
—You just can't keep from laughing at this capering pair of cut-ups.



They started out with a saucy Honk-Honk! They ended up with a sickening p-f-f-f z-z-z-z. But while they were in the social running—WOW. It's a peach of a picture played by a peach of a pair. My Goodness, the whole town's laughing, You just must see—Let's Be Fashionable

Where the Music is Always the Best

COOL EPLENTY Where Society Mingles
The LAMB
"TEMPLE OF THE PHOTOPLAY"
Prices Always: Mat.—10c; Night, 50c—10c

AT THE MOVIES

TEMPLE—Tom Mix in "Three Gold Coins."

LAMB—Douglas MacLean and Doris May in "Let's Be Fashionable."

LIBERTY—"The Beloved Cheater."

OPERA HOUSE—Five all-star vaudeville acts; also Harry T. Morey in "The Flaming Clue."

TEMPLE COOLEST THEATRE IN RANGER
STARTING TODAY
His Latest Thriller!
WILLIAM FOX presents
Tom Mix in 3 Gold Coins
A tale of love, stunts and romance
A FOX ENTERTAINMENT
"YOUNG IDEAS"—Comedy —ALSO— SELZNICK NEWS

All-African Empire Is Planned By Negroes Who Aspire to Wear Diadems, Sceptres and Such Like

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The solemn awe-inspiring business of creating the greatest empire the world has ever known and selecting for it an emperor, whose name should become mightier in history than the names of Alexander, Caesar, and Napoleon, is going on in New York City this week.

The empire, it is true, is to cover the entire continent of Africa for a start, at least. It is also true that the emperor will lay claim to the allegiance of 400,000,000 human beings. It is further true that only about 5,000 of the four hundred millions are participating in the king-making.

Nevertheless the 5,000 are going about their task with such apparent energy and enthusiasm and with a manifest absence of dismay or doubt as to amazed disinterested on-lookers. And under the skillful direction of their leader, Marcus Garvey by name—a short, squat, West Indian Negro of unusually dark complexion—they electrified an audience that packed Madison Square Garden last night for a public presentation of their aspirations.

Undaunted by obstacles, they are apparently not at all troubled by the fact that Africa is already pretty well parcelled out among European powers not in the habit of giving up territory they have once assimilated; that between millions of Mohammedans in the north and its millions of Europeans in the south, it has about 80,000,000 of persons who probably never heard of Europe or America, or of civilization and the blessings of liberty, to say nothing of being entirely unacquainted with Mr. Garvey or any member of the group of 5,000.

And yet these men who have gathered here from many parts of the world are industriously building defiance to Great Britain, breathing scorn of Belgium, issuing pronouncements of confraternity with the Jews of southeastern Europe and the Sinn Fein of Ireland, drafting constitutions for the new empire, preparing declarations of independence, and otherwise going about their problems of high statecraft with great dignity and decorum.

Two Subsidiaries
They call themselves the convention of the Universal Negro Improvement association. About 80 per cent of the 5,000 are from Barbadoes and other British insular possessions, while most of the rest are from the southern section of the United States. The convention is expected to last for a month and is meeting at Liberty Hall in 138th street.

By way of advancing industrial enterprises along with their ambitions of political undertakings, the association has organized two subsidiary institutions, one known as the "Negro Factories Corporation," and one as the "Black Star Line," a steamship association. The Black Star Line figured in some whiskey transportation difficulties early this year.

Garvey, who is president of the association, and is also president of the subsidiaries, is said to receive \$10,000 a year for his services with the steamship line. Garvey is also the only person whose candidacy is prominently mentioned in the forthcoming election of the emperor of Africa.

Indeed, his success at the polls is so much discounted that some of his most ardent supporters already address him as "Your Majesty," and it is said that his generosity in the distribution of titles and decorations even now is such as to augur

happily for those who shall assist him in setting up his reign.

Two Notables.
The two most notable personages seen at the convention in addition to Garvey, are Gabriel Johnson, mayor of Monrovia, Liberia, and His Royal Highness the Prince Denyiki of Togos.

For the public meeting at the Garden last night the association provided much pomp and display. Magnificent red, green and black flags, banners of the new empire, and gorgeous standards provided a bewildering color effect. The notables wore strikingly brilliant uniforms and dazzling insignia.

Three bands were inside the hall and playing away with great spirit when, at 6:30 o'clock the doors were thrown open. A battalion of uniformed men of a fraternal organization performed their evolutions to entertain the crowd until the demand for space compelled it to dispart. When the assemblage was called to order at 9:45 the hall was packed to the roof.

Cheer Garvey.
The cheer that greeted President (soon to be emperor) Garvey when he advanced to the rostrum would have filled with envy the heart of a presidential candidate at a national political convention. From the very outset it was apparent that the great auditorium of colored people were heart and soul for the association and with no more misgivings as to its success than the association itself appears to have. Garvey proved himself master of all the high oratorical gifts of his people. He portrayed the long suffering and oppression of the negroes. He likened them to the Jews and the Irish of today and evoked a hysteria of applause when he announced the sending of a telegram of sympathy to the "president of the Irish Republic."

Then he told of the plans of the new empire, building up such an artistic structure of words and painting the finished edifice in such roscate colors that the audience seemed scarcely able to decide whether it was all an accomplished fact or only an immediate probability. The speaker was picturesque enough in himself. He wore a remarkable red mantle with wide sleeves slashed with black velvet.

"We will not ask England, France, Italy, Portugal or Belgium why they are in Africa," he thundered. "We will have but one command—Get out!"

"The time has come for the negro to mobilize. This is the hour. The time has come when Africa shall be a domain of blood."

"We believe in freedom—freedom for Ireland, freedom for India, for Egypt and for the negro."

When he had finished, the Rev. Mr. Eason, introduced as chaplain-general, conducted a religious service with all the "rousements" of an old-fashioned negro camp-meeting.

Several negroes who appeared neutral in the whole matter described the convention as a development of the anti-British feeling in the West Indies and is being developed and managed from here because of greater freedom of speech.

Lafayette-Marne day, which occurs on the same date as Labor day this year, will be observed throughout the United States.

Louise Huff has left the Selznick company and left, evidently, in a huff.

MOVIE DIRECTOR IS BACK FROM EUROPE TO TAKE LEAD ROLE

After enjoying a six weeks' visit to New York, the first in three years, where his latest Universal Jewel production, "The Devil's Passkey," was shown to the critics and declared even a greater achievement than his first creation, "Blind Husbands," Erich von Stroheim is back at his desk at Universal City, Calif.

He wasted only sufficient time to shake hands with his co-workers at the huge studio and immediately rolled up his sleeves and began making elaborate preparations for the filming of his next Continental Europe, tentatively called "Foolish Wives."

The scenes of Von Stroheim's story will be laid in southern France, with the most important sequence at Monte Carlo. The famous casino at this world-renowned resort will be duplicated in every detail both in interior and exterior, and far greater realism the Universal technical department will probably erect the sets on Catalina Island, within sight of the Pacific.

There is no director in America who has such an intimate knowledge of smart Europe as that possessed by Von Stroheim. Born an Austrian nobleman, educated at Heidelberg and much of his youth spent in European travel and in mingling in continental society, he is wonderfully equipped to depict the life on the screen. In fact, he will utilize for scenario purposes several incidents in his own experience while at Monte Carlo.

Director to Take Part.
One of the welcome announcements in connection with Von Stroheim's next production is the fact that he will enact one of the important roles himself—a Russian prince. He has already selected for his cast Sam DeGrasse, who played the leading male roles in both his former successes, "Blind Husbands," and "The Devil's Passkey." Maude George, who played the Parisian modiste and Mae Busch who played the role of the Spanish dancer in "The Devil's Passkey," will also have splendid parts in the forthcoming production.

Von Stroheim is now combing the theatrical field for the type of leading woman he has in mind. She must be young, stately, beautiful, a blonde and must be capable of the highest flights of emotion. She must also be able to play the role of a woman of noble breeding and wear beautiful costumes as it to the manner born.

In France, less than two years after the cessation of hostilities, 43 per cent of the churned-up, desolated farming land is producing crops.

FAMOUS PRIMA DONNA IS A GRANDMA



Mme. Nellie Melba with her daughter-in-law and grandchild. Mme. Nellie Melba, the famous and favorite prima donna, is shown here in her most recent photograph, taken in London. With her are her daughter-in-law and her little grandchild. Mme. Melba, who is now fifty-five years old, is seldom thought of as a mother and grandmother, but rather as Lucia, Lakme, Violette or Gilda. She started her operatic career five years after her marriage and under the name of "Melba," which she took from the name of her native city, Melbourne, Australia. In private life she is Mrs. Charles Nesbitt Frederick Armstrong.

OPERA HOUSE

Starting Today

THE ONLY VAUDEVILLE IN TOWN

SKETCHED AT THURSDAY'S MATINEE BY D.H. GRANT

LE ROY & MIABEL HART PRESENT "LOVE IN THE SOUTHLANDS" A SONG ROMANCE

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"WE ALL WANT MOAH MONEY" CHALFONTE SISTERS

LEW HAWKINS THE CHESTERFIELD OF MINSTRELSY

THE CONNELL WEST "SOMETHING DIFFERENT"

The Best Detective in Existence



He balks at nothing and rounds up a band of counterfeiters single handed. The mystery of the lime kiln has baffled the secret service for years. Counterfeit money is put into circulation daily.

HARRY T. MOREY

is asked to solve the problem in "The Flaming Clue"

A feature with a punch—filled with love, adventure, suspense and thrills!

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SUMMER GARDEN

Monday Evening
AUGUST 16TH

PROGRAM

1. One-Step—(beginning).
2. Fox Trot—Oklahoma.
3. Fox Trot—Jazz.
4. Waltz—Five.
5. Tag One-Step.
6. Fox Trot—Tanglefoot.
7. Fox Trot—"Ranger Mud Blues.
8. Waltz—Moonlight Blues Sorrow.
9. One-Step—Wide Step.
10. Waltz—(ENDING).

Extra Smoke
Extra House

Limited number of tickets will be sold. Tickets on sale now at—
Texas Drug Store
J. R. Walker at National Supply Co.
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Cigar Store at 216 Main St.
Next door to Texas Bank & Trust Co.

THANK YOU

We sincerely appreciate your patronage and hope that you will notify us of any dissatisfaction in either service or food. You must be 100 per cent pleased.

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May Not Trust a
C H E A T
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Will Love

LEW CODY

IN

"The BELOVED CHEATER"

A Rollicking Tale of Two Men—
A Girl—And a Kiss in the Dark

On Same Program
HANK MAN
That Funny
Geat

LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

College of Industrial Arts

The state College for Women
Denton, Texas

The College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas, enrolled during the past session 1462 students and during the summer session 666, or a total of 2,128 Texas girls, making it the largest college for girls in the United States with the exception of two, both of which are located in Massachusetts. It is a college of the first class; and gives literary, technical, industrial, and vocational education and training of the best quality, designed solely to develop mental discipline, social culture, industrial efficiency, and spiritual vision and outlook.

Its courses of study are composed of correlated subjects, including every necessary phase of woman's education, and are grouped as follows:

- (1) Literary, (2) household arts, (3) fine and applied arts, (4) manual arts, (5) rural arts and science, (6) music, including piano, voice, violin, and public school music, (7) reading or expression, (8) secretarial studies, (9) kindergarten training, (10) homemaking, rural and urban, (11) teacher-training for public school music, public school art, household arts, vocational home economics, primary grades, and high school subjects; practice teaching under expert supervision, (12) vocational training of both college and non-college rank for many of the most remunerative and attractive vocations, rural and urban, for women. It confers the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Literary Interpretation, and Bachelor of Business Administration; awards vocational diplomas and certificates of proficiency, and issues teachers' State certificates.

The College plant is valued at \$1,500,000; the management is modern, safe and wholesome; the faculty is one of the best in the Southwest; it is a Texas College for Texas girls. The next session opens Tuesday, September 14, 1920. For further information or for the latest catalogue, address

F. M. BRALLEY,
President College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas.

Old-Time Swindler Voices His Theory of "Money Wizard" Who Makes Millions at Rapid Rate

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—William F. Miller, known twenty-one years ago as "520 Per Cent Miller," wizard of sky-rocketing finance, and who served a term in Sing Sing, was found yesterday in Rockville, Centre, L. I., the owner of a little country grocery store and of a small real estate business.

Miller was sought for his views on the get-rich-quick Ponzi developments in Boston, for it was through the Franklin Syndicate that Miller, the now "reformed" financier, put over one of the greatest swindles of modern times.

The former get-rich schemer talked freely about the Ponzi case, and showed that he was in close touch with the financial affairs of the world. Never again, he said, could he be induced to enter into any scheme, except to sell groceries and real estate at a fair profit.

Miller Startled World
The operations of Miller, who was about twenty-five years old at the time, startled not only investors but the general public throughout the world. His scheme, which was partly successful, rivaled that of John Law of "Mississippi Bubble" fame.

Miller and his associates promised a 10 per cent a week profit through investment in "stocks" operated by the Franklin Syndicate. Not more than \$1,000 was accepted from any one person. The early investors in the scheme received the promised "profits" but the bubble soon burst, and Miller found himself in the meshes of the law.

The Franklin Syndicate, under the guiding hand of young Miller, did a land office business, such as many of the fake oil concerns are doing today, with small investors, including many widows and orphans.

Even after Miller was exposed and before the trial money flowed into his office from those who wanted to get rich quickly and had faith in his ability to clear himself of the charges of swindling and using the mails to defraud.

Many of this class were those who had received their 530 per cent profits, and others who had succeeded in withdrawing some of their money. It was not until Miller was sentenced to ten years in Sing Sing that this class of schemer gave up operations.

Profits Never Known
Just what amount of money Miller made and lost in the scheme probably never will be known but he did go short of B. R. T. while at the height of his financial career, and that proved his quick undoing. The 520 per cent dividend was paid out of the funds collected from new investors. Miller was pardoned by Gov. Higgins in 1905, after he had served about half of his term. Since then he has dropped out of the limelight.

Miller worked along the lines that "there was one born every minute," and he found that this theory was true up to the time that the federal and state authorities took a hand and exposed the workings of the Franklin Syndicate.

Since Miller was liberated from Sing Sing, he has travelled the straight and narrow path of honesty. Nothing could induce him to engage in any shadowy financial easy money proposition. He says he has had his lesson and is profiting by it every day of his life.

In a typical country corner grocery store, such as are found today in small villages, Miller was found early Saturday morning, in the suburbs of Rockville Centre, L. I. He has lived there fifteen years, and outside of owning the grocery does a small real estate business.

Called "Honest Bill"
The townspeople characterize the once manipulator of millions of ill gotten gains as "Honest Bill," and say he is one of their most trusted citizens, for whom there is the greatest respect in the community.

With his sleeves rolled up, minus a collar, the picture of health, Miller did not look over thirty-five years old. He was serving five little chums, two boys and three girls, with old-fashioned sticks of candy at 2 cents apiece. He was joking with the youngsters, telling them that the small sticks of sweets when he was a boy only cost a cent a piece and were larger and perhaps better in quality.

"You know, children, the sticks cost me a cent and a half, and I must make a little profit in order to pay expenses," said Miller, patting a little girl on the head.

Here was a man happy in the simple life he was leading, away from the clamor of "high finance" of more than twenty years ago, apologizing for making half a cent profit on each stick of candy to pay overhead expenses, when, in the height of his financial career, he offered 520 per cent profit.

With the possible exception of the old-fashioned hogshead of molasses and a barrel of real vinegar, the "corner grocery" had everything on sale, from a needle, spool of thread, a yard of calico, up to fresh country butter and beefsteak.

Is Fond of Children
"What can I do for you, sir?" asked Miller, with his old time chivalry, as the children left the store munching their candy. We were left alone, for the time being.

"You love children, don't you Mr. Miller?" the pleasing proprietor was asked, before the identity of his interviewer was made known.

"I certainly do sir," said Miller with a far away expression in his eyes. "Children are the most wonderful things in this world of ours."

"Say, but whom have I the pleasure of talking to, and what kind of groceries do you want, sir?"

"I am from the World and have been sent in to interview you about the 'Wizard Ponzi,' Miller was informed.

"I am glad to meet you. How is my dear old friend, Gus Roeder of your sheet?" Miller asked.

When informed that Gus had died some weeks ago, after a lingering illness, Miller said:

"That's too bad. He was a fine reporter and always gave me a square deal in my troubles of twenty years back, when I was young and unwise," said the grocer. "Excuse me for not keeping much in touch with the happenings in the outside world."

Sitting on a cracker barrel, Miller chatted for half an hour after he had read clippings telling of Ponzi's huge profits.

"Of course you know I got into a jam

some twenty years ago," said Miller, with a smile. "Say this Ponzi must be a wonderful bird! If he is in wrong, the authorities will show him up, just as they justly did me."

Wouldn't Take Ponzi's Place

"I wouldn't take \$100,000,000 and be in that young Italian's place, if he is not doing this thing on the square. In fact, even if he is on the level, I would much rather own this grocery store, where I have few worries and breathe God's free, pure country air."

"I may be rather dense, but I cannot understand how Ponzi made so much money in so short a time in foreign exchange. It seems reasonable that banking and brokerage concerns, with men well versed in foreign exchange after years of experience, would have known of any huge profits which could be legitimately realized in such matters."

"Still, it may be that some well-known firm may be dealing in foreign exchange in the same way that Ponzi claims he has made so much money for himself and investors, but it does not seem reasonable."

"As far as I can learn from the newspapers, Ponzi has carried out every promise he made to his customers. Take my case; when my scheme became known many investors deserted me at first, and then came back again to try to get rich out of small capital. It seems that Ponzi is passing through the same experience, as many who withdrew their funds are now asking to be reinstated on his books, if he carried any in his office or vest pocket."

"Time will tell whether these men and women have placed their confidence in the right man. No matter what happens Ponzi is putting up a bold front to the authorities, who will eventually find out whether things are right or wrong."

"The affair of twenty years ago nearly cost me my life. I paid for my sin in my own conscience and by serving a term in Sing Sing. I offer no apologies, except that I was misadvised and went short of the market on a bucket shop basis. If the market had gone the other way I would have paid one dollar for dollar. But it didn't, and that's the whole story. I was wrong."

"It has been a long, uphill fight for me during the last fifteen years, as you may realize. At first nobody would even speak to me, but gradually this wore off down here when the townspeople found that I was sincerely trying to live down the past. There is only one path to walk, and that is the honest one."

"Do you ever invest in the stock market?" Miller was asked.

"Well, I own a few Liberty Bonds and a small amount of stocks, which I bought outright from the earnings of the store and my real estate business. The only way to buy stocks is to pay cash for them and tuck the securities away for a rainy day. No flyers for me, for I had my lesson."

"I don't make much profit here, but it is at least an honest living and I thoroughly enjoy it and am happy. I give every one of my customers a square deal and they know it. This is the greatest recompense of all—to look a man in the eye and feel that you are his equal by honest trading."

I see by the papers that there have been many indictments recently brought against men who, it is alleged, have been selling fake oil stocks to small investors. If it is true that was a pretty raw scheme, and they no doubt will be brought to justice.

Theory of Bond Thefts
"That \$5,000,000 bond theft scandal was some scheme in the financial district. Those young messenger boys are not to blame for the robberies, for I know that they were set up to the job by men well versed in such matters."

"From what I can learn the bankers and brokers were rather careless in handling a million dollars' worth of securities to deliver to some other bond house. Some temptation!"

"I guess the surety companies were not overzealous in placing blanket bonds on certain brokerage houses. Men whose integrity cannot be questioned should be employed for such important duties now done by boys."

Miller told of how he read the financial pages of the newspapers when he was not rushed with his business. He said he liked to keep in touch with the world of finance.

Frequently during the interview Miller jumped from his seat on the cracker barrel, cut slices of cheese, wrapped up half pound bags of sugar, cut butter and meat with the celerity of an expert groceryman. He kept no customer waiting on account of the interview.

"How did you find out where I was?" Miller asked.

"By one of those mysterious tips that come into the newspaper offices," Miller was told.

"Well, I'm leading a quiet life down here, but I am certainly glad to get some news from the outside world by first

hand," said Miller with a smile. "I am going to watch that Ponzi fellow with more than passing interest," Miller added in concluding the interview. "Keep me posted as to developments, and call again when you get a chance."

FARM TO FARM TOUR PLANNED BY MOTOR MEN

The farm-to-farm tour which the Denver truck distributors will launch Monday morning under the auspices of the Rocky Mountain Auto Trades association is a part of the national farm development tours movement, and is the most important undertaking of its kind in the west this year.

The farm development tours were launched as a national movement in 1919, when a big train of trucks made a 3,000 mile demonstration tour thru the northwest wheat belt under the auspices of the National Association of Motor Truck Sales Managers. The results accomplished on this tour made it the most conspicuous effort of the year in bringing home to the farmer the advantages to be derived from the use of motor trucks.

A. R. Kroh, farm motorization expert, whose services were obtained to make the lectures to the farmers during the tour, was kept busy most of last winter addressing dealers throughout the country who wanted to hear first hand the story of a tour that accomplished so much in the development of the motor truck industry and of automatic tires. In this work Mr. Kroh demonstrated that remarkable results can be obtained by running motor trucks up and down steep hills, thru mud and sand, and over plowed fields, hauling wheat, potatoes, livestock and other farm products, and performing threshing operations, ensilage cutting and other farm work.

The idea of such a demonstration originated with the National Association of Motor Truck Sales Managers, and to them belongs the credit for this novel method of exploiting the farm field, the field which is now recognized as the greatest undeveloped market for power vehicles in the world today.

The magazines and newspapers and a 10,000 foot motion picture film taken on the tour have kept the story of this demonstration alive. The film was shown to the dealers participating in the present tour last Tuesday night at the Metropole hotel, and it will be used as a part of the entertainment program to be given in each town covered by the present tour.

Forty-six per cent of war risk insurance policies were taken out for the benefit of mothers of soldiers.

The Uninsured's Nightmare

Entire Peace of mind comes only with complete security. There's always the distressing thought of impending danger. It will insinuate itself into the mind by day or night. Why should men gamble with fate or fatality at the jeopardy of leaving themselves unprotected when those things come? Why should men give such odds to eventuality when they can get all the best of the odds by a small premium payment yearly with a good, safe insurance company.

Such protection costs you much less than your yearly smokes. Secure yourself with Auto Insurance against collision, liability, fire and damage.

MOORE & FREEMAN

Phone 252 207 Main Street
Ranger, Texas

Fifty Per Cent of Your Electrical Troubles Are Electrical

—Does your car sputter and miss? Is it hard to start? Does it lack power, or heat easily? If so, you have either ignition or carburetor trouble, or carbon in the cylinders.

Do You Know---

- That we employ the best automobile electricians to be had?
- That we have the best equipped electrical shop west of Fort Worth?
- That we employ a carburetor expert?
- That we can burn the carbon out of your cylinders while you wait? Using oxygen gas, the modern method?
- That we guarantee every job that goes out of the shop, and because of our up-to-date equipment and expert workmen, can save you time and money?

We Don't Experiment at Your Expense--- We Know

Telephone 258

The child that eats **Huylers** candy bespeaks a careful mother. Set a good example by keeping **Huylers** in the home.

AGENTS FOR **Huylers**

Texas Drug Co.
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
111 N. AUSTIN ST. RANGER, TEXAS

Truck Acts as Supplement, Not Rival to Railroads, Leading Transportation Papers Assert

"Truck Transportation," a magazine published by the Selden Truck corporations, speaks editorially on the subject of "Motor Trucks and Railroads" as follows: "There was a time when the introduction of machinery was looked upon with suspicion, because it would displace labor, depriving workers of the means of obtaining a livelihood. When the first machines were installed in the factories of England, they were smashed by the workers, who believed that they would lose their jobs because of the machines.

"Akin to this fallacy is the idea now entertained by some people, that the motor truck in the 'ship by truck' phase of its development is a competitor of the railroad, taking business away from the rail carriers.

Both of these theories are entirely erroneous. Machinery, instead of displacing labor and turning it out to starve in idleness, opened a thousand new fields of industry, created an unprecedented demand for labor, rapidly increased wages, raised the worker's standard of living and brought to every class of laborers greater prosperity, independence and comfort than they had ever known. Machinery, instead of displacing labor, gave it more work and better tools to work with.

"The motor truck serves the same purpose in its relation to the rail systems. While it may in certain localized instances, compete in a small way with the railroads for short-haul business, its total effect is just the opposite. Its function is not to make war on the railroad, but rather to supplement it. The railroad cannot go directly to the farm, our greatest supply base to bring away its products. It cannot go directly to the door of the merchant in the city and unload his goods on the sidewalk.

"At both ends there is a hiatus which must be bridged by other means than the railroad. This is the legitimate function of the motor truck; the field in which its future chiefly lies.

"The railroad should welcome the truck, despite occasional instances of purely local competition, because, on the whole, the truck is a tremendous stimulus to every kind of production. Its coming means that intensive farming and the raising of perishable products can be successfully carried on twenty or thirty miles from the railroad, whereas, heretofore, the lack of rapid overland transportation rendered such farming impracticable at a greater distance of four or five miles from the rails.

This 30-years-young scientist should have a care. If he can do as he says, business and social circles face an earthquake of immense proportion.

LIGHT CAR USED BEST ROAD HOG WITH EMPTY GUN

The light car user is apt to suffer grievously from the hoaginess of those driving bigger cars. Omega, writing in The Auto, tells the following tale, with the suggestion that it may aid in bringing respect to the driver of the light car. He writes:

"Just before the war I was using the Portsmouth road a good deal. Coming in from Hampshire evenings I would regularly meet a fiercely bewhiskered Hun on a shocking old tank, chain driven, horribly noisy, but full power and very heavy. That beast came straight at me (time after time. I always had to get down into the gutter to avoid him. He became a nightmare. I used to watch for him, from Esler to Kingston, between 6 and 7 p. m., and I was seldom disappointed. I wondered how to fix him. I did think of buying something cheap, insuring it well, loading it up with pig iron, getting my first speed in as soon as he appeared charging straight at his radiator and then skipping off the car on the near side.

"But he generally had with him a very frightened-looking girl, and I did not like the idea of spilling her works on the waterfront at Subitton.

"Then I remembered a gun. I pocketed it, empty, by which I mean unloaded. The next evening I met him he came at me worse than ever. I held to my course (well on my side of the road), and then, when we were scarcely more than twenty feet apart, whipped out my gun, waved it melodramatically, and pointed it dead at the bridge of his nose, simultaneously bringing my little two-sater to a halt.

"He gave a blood-freezing yell, yanked his wheel over, and shot down the road like one possessed.

"Now all this sounds a little 'film-y,' doesn't it? It is, I admit. But there always were, are now, and always will be hogs. That's the stuff to give them. The bigger the gun the better moral effect. No, I have no arms to sell. Those I have I am reserving for my next hog."

In Texas nearly \$9,000 was loaned during the past year to 54 service men in the memorial students' loan fund for educational work in the University of Texas.

The U. S. marines have a university at Quantico, Va. Though entirely voluntary, it is a notable educational enterprise which succeeds in enrolling everybody.

The United States district attorney's warning to the seamen of Fort Worth that they must reduce prices received a cool reception.

VALVE CAPS NEEDED TO PROTECT INNER TUBES FROM DIRT

Valve leaks are an indication of a rather common but nevertheless erroneous impression among some automobile tire users that the valve cap is an unessential thing, according to William Collier, Firestone representative at 1554-6 Broadway.

"When the cap is not used," says Collier, "dirt is almost sure to work down into the valve. Little harm is done while the tire remains inflated. But the introduction of new air serves to drive what dirt has collected about the opening into the vital parts of the valve. An air-tight connection then becomes well-nigh impossible.

"Moreover, the cap is valuable as a second line of defense against a breakdown in the inside of the valve. If well screwed on it will itself withstand a pressure of 500 pounds.

"All in all, the motorist will do well to remember that the cap plays a real part in the efficiency of the valve."

DESCHANEL ILL, FOCH IS SLATED TO SUCCEED HIM

(By International News Service) PARIS.—In well informed circles in Paris it is stated that the powers that be have decided that M. Deschanel shall have another three months to restore himself to normal health, and if he cannot do so within this period the national assembly will be called to Versailles and a new president elected.

Signs are not wanting that already there is much intrigue on foot to appoint a successor, should one be needed. The three most likely candidates are M. Millerand, who by the autumn will have earned well-merited repose; General Castelnau, one of the new deputies and a nominee of the Right; and ex-President Poincare, who, most undoubtedly, would have the whole-hearted support of the senate.

But, according to a statement made by the ex-premier, M. Viviani, Marshal Foch will be elected president of France should M. Deschanel be unable to remain in office for the full length of his term. M. Viviani is an expert parliamentarian, and while it may be unwise to contest his opinion, it is difficult to believe that a national assembly which refused to elect M. Clemenceau, for fear of what he might do at the Elysee, would consent to elect an avowed militarist like Foch.

Melbourne McDowell has signed to play the heavy lead with Clermont Photoplays corporation in a story adapted from Bradley King's "Beyond the Cross Roads."

RETURN OF YOUTH WOULD CAUSE BIG UPHEAVAL TO MANY

The scientist who avers that he has discovered a method of making any individual "30 years younger" holds out enticement to folk already past 30. It must be admitted. Of course, these cheery people who are still under 30—by actual count of years—will give small heed to his boasts, at least for some little time.

But to go back 30 years at a jump—or at an injection of serum—is nevertheless considerable of a journey, no matter how eager advancing age may make some of us to have time turn in its flight.

Think of the effect upon one's practical affairs—those every-day conditions which very intimately concern life as it is, even though the change they undergo day by day in keeping pace with the individual's steady progress along the pathway of years is not observed by him! For instance, were any of us to partake of this scientist's new elixir, an entire new wardrobe of clothes would have

to be immediately forthcoming. There would be needed, also, additional hair brushes, save in the isolated case of that rare person who calls attention to the fact that his hair "is as thick now as thirty years ago." Cosmetics for femininity thus catapulted, back to much younger experiences, and different tobaccos and drinks for the men, would be required. And as for the revolutionized tastes in foods, entertainment and means of physical exercise—well, the changed order of a nation's living would be almost business-wrecking.

What would become of the wig-makers, and the hair restorer manufacturers, and the grinders of glasses for old age, and the rheumatic doctors? Yes, and how would the tailors catch up with the sudden swelling of orders for youthfully cut clothes, and the haberdashers meet the demand for brilliant hues in cravats? Rocking chairs would probably pass out, but the hammock factories would be swamped with orders. Baseball parks would be compelled to treble grandstand capacity, and bathing beaches of present limitations couldn't accommodate a third of the crowds clamoring for a chance to sit around on the sand in abbreviated costume.

FORDSON

The prosperous and extremely wise farmer throughout the length and breath of America have standardized on the FORDSON TRACTOR.

The reason is at once apparent. Ford-built naturally means Ford quality. Ford quality means reliability and utmost satisfaction.

Nothing better for clearing land.

The only Tractor to have for oilfield hauling. It means greater tonnage and a smaller running expense

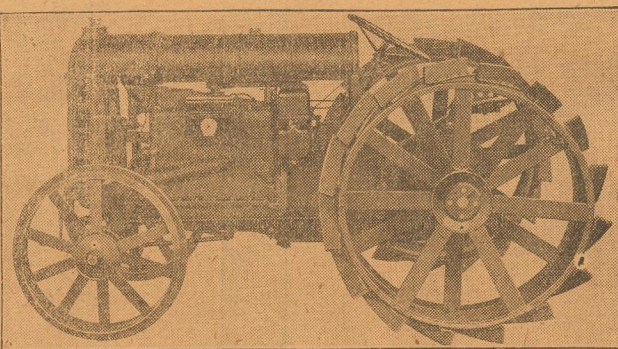
We are prepared to make instant deliveries on Fordson Tractors to those who place orders early, also Ford Trucks and Touring Cars

\$922.80 f. o. b. Ranger

Leveille-Maher Motor Company

Main and Hodges Streets

Phone 217



AUTO OWNERS ATTENTION

We have again enlarged our garage in order to give you better service.

New machinery is being added to our already up-to-date shop and the best mechanics we have ever had are now in our employ.

COME IN AND SEE US

Day and Night Service

ROGER'S GARAGE

Automobile is Essential Unit of Transportation, Official of Large Company Says in Article

By F. E. MOSKOVICS,
Vice President Nardylke & Marmon Co.

To anyone who lived east of the Mississippi during the days of the war when the gasless Sundays were in vogue, no words are needed to portray the essentiality of the motor car, and if any of you can picture a gasless Monday or Tuesday, can you imagine what it would mean to the social structure of your community? How would wares be delivered? Can anyone question the essentiality of this mode of transportation? The traction systems of America could not begin to handle the loads, and certainly in no where near the time.

The automobile is just as positively a necessity of transportation as any other of the units which are used by modern society. As the railroad, the interurban traction road and the trolley roads in the city are large units of transportation, so is the motor car in its way simply an individual unit of transportation, a convenient, quick-moving, quick-stopping and relatively cheap method of getting from place to place.

Automobiles Are Aid to Progress.

In the intellectual progress of the world no device that has annihilated space ever failed to win and hold general recognition. I will venture the opinion that nothing in the last ten years has so added to the intellectual advancement of the world, to the cultural progress of the individual taken as a whole, as the modern motor car, and therein once more is the secret of America's lead.

Do you believe that you would ever have had the good roads, the progress that good roads are making in the enhancement of farm values and the interurban realty values without motor cars? Do you believe the suburbs would be as near to the city and as useful without the motor car?

Now gentlemen, remember that when you are selling an automobile, you are simply selling transportation, the most convenient, the most comfortable, the most individualistic form of transportation that the brain of human has yet developed.

Get it firmly and thoroughly fixed in your mind and when you have won a new convert to the motor car, when you have made a man move into the country or take his family to God's open air on Sunday, you have performed as valuable a function to humanity, to society, as the doctor who cures. You have lengthened the man's power, you have lengthened his days, you have made him more fit to work, you have brought his home nearer to his shop and that is adding a distinct contribution to the welfare of the world. How men live is important to the welfare of those around them and will

anyone have the hardihood to say the motor car is not a great influence in the lives of its users.

Is Essential to Industry.

If you can have sufficient confidence in your industry and work you are going to be buoyed up to this feeling, and no single banker, no little whim, no temporary lull of business conditions due to extraneous conditions can ever affect this industry. Now just one more thing regarding the essentiality of the industry.

During the late unpleasantness in Europe in the country of each belligerent it was the automobile industry that built and formed motor transports; it was the automobile industry that built the airplane-motors; it was the automobile industry that built ambulances; it was the automobile industry that built that most tremendous engine of war, the tank; it was the automobile industry that built most of their canon and that transported it from place to place, and finally it was the countries with the best developed automobile industries that won the war. And the country that built most of these things, that were the best adapted to build them, won the great struggle.

In our own country we took up a business that was entirely new and unknown, the building of airplane motors and in less than one year after we had started, we were producing a better motor than was built anywhere in the world, in quantities unknown and unheard of hitherto and at a price less than one-half what lower-powered motors were costing our allies. Can you call an industry that accomplished that unessential?

American Truck Has Big War Record.

Who is to him who detracts our lola from the achievements of that black-leaded line which guarded the portals of civilization from Flanders to Lorraine. It was, however, the American motor truck, you remember that transported the Second division to the battle line in those critical moments in May, 1918, and made possible Chateau Thierry and Belleau Woods, those glorious actions which had so much to do with the eventual outcome of the war.

Almost overnight, this industry responded to the call, and owing to its very youth and virility it was in action quicker than any other industry in America, and by the same token when the war was over, it got back into its peace stride quicker than any other industry in the world, to the extent that last year nearly 2,000,000 motor trucks were manufactured in America.

I want to leave with you the one thought that each and every man that is part and parcel of this business is doing a man's job towards the better progress of the world; that each and every one of them, far from being part of an

LUXURIOUS WRAP OF COSTLY PELTS



This costly fur wrap, and what wrap of fur is not costly these days, is made according to the newest fashion dictates. It is of ermine made with a deep cape collar and full loose sleeves which are the main features of the coming season's coats. A line of the black tipped tails at either side accentuates the snowy whiteness of the fur.

essential industry, is as essential to the welfare and progress of your community as the director of a railroad, the financier of a traction system, and that they are doing as much for the physical welfare, for the efficiency, for the economic value of your community as the banker, the doctor, the lawyer.

We hear today much of the necessity for production; the need for goods, and yet more goods. We hear remarks from economists predicting all sorts of things because of lowered production, all of which emphasizes the great importance of the element of time in present day life. Now, gentlemen, can you name one sin-

gle factor that adds more to the available time factor at the disposal of its users—and mind you, there are seven million of them—than the motor car?

Adding machines, typewriters and like goods are sold on their time-saving ability, but what of our industry? Bear in mind that you have the time, not of low-priced clerks, but the executive, the director of things, the man whose brain-time is priceless. You add hours to their day, you add days to their lives, and yet we permit thoughtless minds to question the essentiality of our industry.

Now a moment for the economics—do you know that in Europe a car of anywhere near like quality costs three times the price of the American product, and why? Because of our greater demand; because of our greater production and our greater American ability to meet these demands. For illustration, take the farmer of Kansas. He has a motor car; value it for the moment in terms of its ability to do work, to accomplish acts of transportation. His brother in France or England, doing the same work, has a car of the same capacity for work, but he has paid three or four times the price for it that his American friend paid, and has no better car. It can do not more work, nor will it last any longer.

Measuring Goods by Standards of Needs.

So, if useful goods are to be measured in terms of the world's requirements, the American motor car industry is doing a most stupendous job, and here is where the banker can help as the demand increases and you reach more and more people of modest means who need their time extended for more work, as well as the wealthy man. Then the demand for credit arises, and instead of calling this great power for useful work an unessential, help the banker to see the viewpoint that anything which will permit a man to do more work by adding to his available day, by increasing his physical fitness, is an absolute necessity and a real essential, and that nothing he can do for that man would be of greater benefit than to help him to obtain a motor car. He can do more for that man and for those around him, but it is up to you to bring this viewpoint before your banker.

Viewed from this standpoint, what is an essential? Is your vest, are three

meals a day? Surely cigars, sugar in your coffee, your collar or your necktie are not essential, and yet I will venture to say that the very men who would talk the loudest about unessentials wear and use these useless non-work doing unessentials.

Now that you have realized the important role the motor car plays in the scheme of transportation, how indelibly it has written its name upon the history of the progress of humanity due to close relation with the other transport arteries of the universe, railroad, steamship, etc., this talk should have the same virtue that a good railroad has, namely, good terminal facilities.

Goldwyn Pictures Corporation and Betty Compton have announced that Goldwyn will handle the distribution of Miss Compton's starring pictures which she is personally producing.

French shoe manufacturers claim that American women have the prettiest feet of any women in the world.

When Queen Elizabeth of England died her wardrobe was found to contain upward of 10,000 garments.

Latest from Poland is that the women are getting their fighting rights.—Atlanta Constitution.

A Goanese woman at Dar-es-Salaam, East Africa, recently gave birth to seven children, six male and one female.

Better Service

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

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

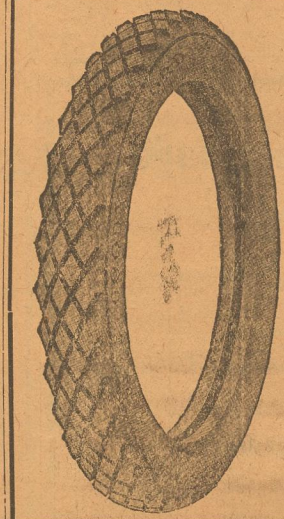
With the new service car added we can give good service to all. Watch for our cars. We have no phone. Will have one as soon as we can get one.

Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant
608 Tiffin Highway

WE ACT AS TRUSTEE For ROYALTY SYNDICATES

We have a few good leases priced reasonable, in Panola and Shelby Counties.

Bankers Trust Company
DALLAS TEXAS



GOOD YEAR BIG PNEUMATIC TRUCK TIRES

ALL SIZES IN STOCK

Gwynne-Hall & Co.
837 Blackwell Road Ranger

NUXATED IRON

HELPS MAKE STRONG, STURDY MEN and HEALTHY BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

"Iron is red blood food and in my experience I have found no better means of building up the red blood corpuscles and helping to give increased power to the blood than organic iron."

Like Nuxated Iron,
Dr. H. B. Vail, formerly Physician in the Baltimore Hospital and a Medical Examiner.

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Nothing Better Than —

Pabst
The Drink of Quality

A delightful thirst quencher for hot days—a fine beverage and appetizer for all days. You will find this sparkling drink so refreshing that you will want it regularly. Try it today.

Wood & Company
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You'll make a delightful discovery when you try Pabst Kulmbacher—the latest addition to the Pabst family. Snappy, invigorating, appetizing, enjoyable always. It's a real drink that will satisfy a real appetite. Ask for it today.

ATTENTION!
Automobile Owners

Why not have your repair work done where they are equipped to do the greatest amount of work in the least amount of time, and do it well?

Modern inventions in machinery have made it possible for one man to accomplish as much today as ten men could do a few years ago.

We invite your personal inspection that you may judge for yourself, whether or not our shop is the best equipped and most modern in West Texas.

We hire the best mechanics available.

In a year's time Ranger has grown from a mere railway station into a thriving city, and it is our aim to give service that will be a credit to any city.

ALL WE ASK IS A TRIAL

MISSION GARAGE

Statistics Show That Farmers Are Learning Helpful Lessons Taught by Utility of Trucks

of starting interest both to the farmer and the motor truck dealer are disclosed by an examination and analysis of farm statistics and the record of state vehicle registrations in the section of eastern Colorado to be covered by the Rock Mountain Auto Trades farm development tour which begins its 1,000-mile jaunt from Denver tomorrow morning.

Taking the entire territory traversed by the truck train, which includes Morgan, Logan, Sedgewick, Phillips, Yuma, Washington, Lincoln, Elbert, Arapahoe, Alamosa and Kit Carson counties, the analysis shows that about 1,700 tractors were in use on the farms at the close of 1919. Many more have been placed in service since that date, of course.

On the other hand, as late as July 1, 1920, less than 400 motor trucks were in use on these same farms, it is conservatively figured. As the territory contains 20,525 farms averaging 332.6 acres each, it would appear from these figures that while the farmers have realized some of the possibilities of motorization as applied to the operation of strictly agricultural implements, they are a long way from a thorough application of the lesson, as it is generally recognized that farms of this size cannot be operated at high efficiency unless they have complete motor equipment.

Looking ahead, the farmer and motor truck dealer with vision can readily foresee the day when the entire state will be covered with a network of good roads, and the farmer will haul his products direct to the great marketing centers by motor truck, even though they may be as far as fifty or a hundred miles from his farm. Thus he will be enabled to dispose of his products direct to the consumer through the medium of public markets, and the resultant elimination of the middleman will benefit both the farmer and the consumer buyer, for the farmer will receive more for his crop and the public will pay less than now.

While the fruit, cereal and vegetable products of this state are second to none, lack of transportation has restricted their distribution heretofore. The present lack of freight and express cars is now forcing the farmer either to transport his products to the larger cities by motor truck or else let them rot in the fields. Only the adoption of the motor truck in the present emergency will solve the problem that confronts the people of Colorado and the nation.

Howard Thurston, the magician, who has organized the Thurston Pictures, Inc., has decided to begin operations at the Hal Benedict studios at College Point, L. I. The first picture he will make will be based on some rather remarkable psychic phenomena, the results of his own experience.

Draft Animals Used in Hauling Products.

"Let's see what an examination of figures on draft animals will show. These eleven counties contained 143,338 horses and 15,543 mules in 1918, which are the latest available figures. It is impossible to do more than estimate the number of these animals used regularly for draft purposes, but as this section is not largely devoted to grazing horses and mules, it may safely be assumed that the majority were used in the cultivation and hauling of farm products.

It requires four or five acres of land to feed a horse, according to estimates made by the department of agriculture. Call it four. On this basis, nearly 10 per cent, or more than 600,000 acres in these counties is devoted to sustaining work animals, which must eat every day in the year whether working or not. Motor equipment, on the other hand, "eats" only when it works, and receives its "food" from a commodity not useful for human consumption.

Prior to July 1, 1920, nearly 27,000 passenger autos had been sold in this territory, according to official figures of the state vehicle registration bureau. This represents one automobile to every seventeen horses, as against one motor truck to every 150 horses, indicating that while the farmer has learned the lesson of increasing the value of his personal activities, thru automotive equipment, he has hardly as yet begun to apply it to his personal affairs.

In this connection it is interesting to observe that last year there were 12,566 miles of paved highway in the section reached by the coming tour. Many miles have been added, of course, since these figures were compiled. With the more thorough motorization of the territory, hundreds of miles more of roads will be paved, as it was the coming of the automobile which gave the good roads movement its first real impetus.

AIRPLANE TO TAKE TEN ON EXCURSION AROUND THE WORLD

International News Service.

NEW YORK.—The special commission appointed by the Aero Club of America and the Aerial League of America made a visit to many countries which included a circling of the globe and has completed an organization making possible the conducting of the first aerial derby around the world.

To ascertain the exact conditions existing a test flight is contemplated. A Handley-Page airplane, type "W. 8" will be used, which is an improvement on the class airplanes now used in the regular service between London and Paris and London and other points in Europe, this airplane to be piloted by two of America's well known and most experienced aviators.

The test flight will start from London, the airplane moving to the east. Aerodromes and landing fields are now in existence over the entire route from London to Tokio and from Seattle to New York, with suitable other landing conditions where stops may be advisable or made necessary. Complete details of this test flight including the route, distances, etc., and the cost of transportation is in course of preparation.

The capacity of the airplane to be used on this test flight is ten passengers, and it is proposed to divide the expense of the trip equally among the ten who may care to participate.

New York to Seattle, 2,929 miles; to Yokohama (via Aleutian Islands), 5,418 miles; Shanghai, 1,266 miles; Bangkok, Siam, 2,085 miles; Karachi, India, (via Rangoon, Calcutta and Delhi), 2,563 miles; Bagdad, 1,532 miles; Rome (via Greece), 1,876 miles; Ireland (coast) (via Paris and London), 1,528 miles;

Now Newfoundland, 1,875 miles; New York, 1,125 miles. Total 22,297 miles. Landing places every 150 miles.

The route via the Azores, Madeira, Gibraltar, Cairo to Bagdad, reduces the Atlantic ocean hop from 1,875 to 1,050 miles. It also avoids the congested points in Great Britain, France, Italy and Greece.

WEST TEXAS COUNTIES INCREASE COTTON THIRD

Special to The Times.

STAMFORD, Aug. 12.—Eight counties in West Texas have increased their cotton acreage more than 32 per cent, according to as many questionnaires which have been returned to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Dickens county has increased acreage about 25 per cent, Gray county 50, Scurry 50, Willbarger county 25, Ward 35, Knox 12, Donley 60 and Pecos none. Questionnaires have been sent to every West Texas county.

In twelve towns reporting there are outstanding orders for 267 cars unfilled; 1275 cars are required to handle the present small grain crop; 1050 cars need-

ed to handle the sorghum grain crops; 2645 cars are needed to handle the cotton and seed this fall at these stations, and 625 cars needed to handle other crop yields.

The questionnaires were sent out to determine the number of cars required to handle the crops of West Texas this fall, so that the traffic bureau of the organization can immediately begin to impress upon the interstate commerce commission and the essentiality of having cars diverted this way.

The prospects are that the car situation this fall will be the most serious known to the history of West Texas. At present there is not a sufficiency of cars to handle the wheat of this summer and that left over from the harvest of 1919.

Director Harry Beaumont recently finished work on "Stop Thief," Tom Moore's latest Goldwyn picture.

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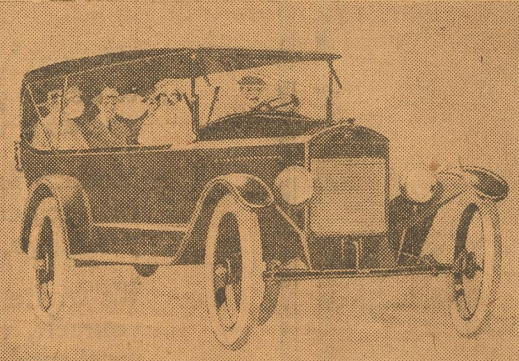
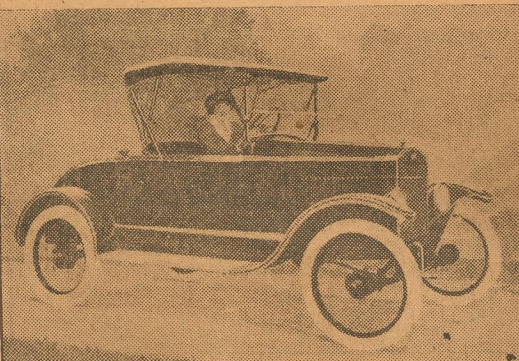
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Immediate Delivery

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Our complete display of Rubber Goods for the sick room affords an ample selection from which to choose and assures obtaining just what you may need without delay. -- --

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Next Door to Temple Theater

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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

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

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Breckenridge 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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

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

Doctors
DR. STACKABLE
(Formerly of New York City and recently discharged from army service)
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Guaranty State Bank Bldg. 2nd Floor

Dr. M. L. Holland
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Phone 112

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

Drs. Hodges & Logsdon
Physicians and Surgeons
Office Ranger Bank Bldg., Suites 4-5
Phone 84
Stairway between Ranger Drug Store and Ranger Bank Building.

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

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

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

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Special Attention given Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases.
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322 Walnut Street Opp. Postoffice
Phone No. 11.

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

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

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

Florists
CHATFIELD'S FLOWER
Fresh Cut Flowers for All Occasions.
Carnations, Bird Supplies, Bulbs, Potted Plants
121 1/2 South Austin—One-half Block South of McCleskey Hotel.

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Open to all reputable physicians
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Cash monthly dividends 30 per cent balance of savings paid at end of calendar year.
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D. W. WENNER
106 S. Rusk—Care The Famous

TRUCK FLEET AIDS IN BUILDING HUGE CHICAGO BUSINESS

One of Chicago's most unique industries is a waste paper concern that last year did a business of more than a million dollars trafficking in old paper scraps. The story of its success came to light when the company recently moved into a handsome new home, an elegantly equipped plant that cost a million dollars, and which is the largest institution of its kind in the world.

The concern started in business ten years ago with a meager equipment of horses and wagons. A score of men sorted and graded the bits of paper that were picked up in office buildings, printers' binderies and newspaper offices. The product was sold to paper mills, which converted it into new stock again.

The volume of business now is so large that the company is milling its product in its new plant. Motor Trucks Helped Business
The tremendous amount of business in 1919 was attributed by Maurice Pushker, general manager of the company, to the use of a fleet of motor trucks. The trucks so expedited the movement of stock that the profits were greater and at the same time the company was able to pay a higher price to its customers who have put in special balling equipment because of the snug income they have been able to derive from the sale of what was thought before to be worthless trash.

When the company first went into business fifteen teams and wagons were employed. This number was added to until a veritable caravan of slow-moving vehicles wended its way in and out of the plant. The method was tedious and costly. A driver and his assistant required a full day to make a trip into the business district and back. Much difficulty was experienced in driving in and out of narrow alleys and passageways between office buildings and such places.

Six Barford trucks, each of six-ton capacity, now do the hauling. They make trips on two-hour schedules. And they carry much larger loads. Quick Trips Made by His Drivers
"We hardly know a driver is gone," said Mr. Pushker, "until he is back at the dock unloading a supply of paper."

Mr. Pushker says the trucks have made new possibilities in the novel business. From \$10 to \$15 a day is saved by the operation of each truck. An unestimated amount of cash is saved on overtime charges of driver and assistants. The trucks do away with congestion and the inconvenience and cost of the upkeep of wagons and teams. They are so constructed that they handle nearly twice as much as wagons. Eight-ton trailers are hooked to the trucks in fair weather, more than doubling the capacity again.

GLACIAL DEPOSITS NOW BEING USED TO BUILD GOOD ROADS

By J. L. JENKINS
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Drop one last, maudlin tear for old J. Barleycorn. He built real roads for Jackson county, Mo. Before they legislated the pesky old squatter clear off the superheated hills of Kansas City and environs he had filled sufficient excess millions from the widows and orphans to lay down 260 miles of hard bound macadam boulevard and 700 miles of graded clay and stone highway as a monument to the old time spendthrift west.

They have a way of utilizing the ancient glacial deposits and nature's sternest elements out here to the best advantage of the high speed era. Operating in a big way—as most projects are approached by this jovial community—they simply pick out their right of way, be it cliff, rugged bluff or perpendicular hill, and sheer away a surface line, cutting the landscape down to suit their uses. Then they "let it lay," as the builders express the process, and bake and broil under the particular summer sun which just now is said to be an outgrowth of Kansas.

When winter comes down from the north he finds it nicely forged and proceeds to temper it to his own liking. Then the builders go out before the road has time to break its spring bond and bind it securely with macadam. Every year or so they resurface it, and maintain uniformly excellent going from one season's end to the next.

Even the streets of Kansas City's business district, although narrow and pounded constantly by heavy duty trucks and all sorts of motor traffic, are generally better than Chicago's loop pavements. Their upkeep is included in the consistent highway program that has made city and county a Mecca for the road nomads of the nation.

Take it from George T. Jones, pioneer of northwest Missouri's highway engineers, good roads are here to stay. "Providence made it more or less easy to pave the way for progress hereabouts," he states. "We'll never revert to mud and chuck holes now, even the heavy trucking turns us from the old natural building of new roads. All anybody in the world needs to make him a good roads booster is to get used to 'em. After that bond issue cease to be a hurdle.

"For years we have had the drum-beat license fund to draw on for highway work. We didn't spend precious time in talking about the costs and the like. We went ahead and built roads. The booze fund happened to be a means to a good end here; but after all, it was just the same kind of money people have right now with the saloons

closed. If they could buy booze and build good roads, too, before the big drought came, they certainly can afford to better the good work now. "So far the country paving generally has been megalomaniac on graded natural road. It's the best there is for the pleasure car. But now the big trucks are beginning to tell on it. They are hauling practically all of the milk from this district into the city now by truck. Cattle, too, are coming in that way. We're learned that the short haul by motor is a commercial necessity and that it may take a good deal harder road surface to stand up under it. So far there's very little concrete paving in the country. But we're coming round to see the necessity for it. I congratulate Cook county on her foresight in building roads that will stand their newest tests."

Twenty-five foot highways are another feature of this commercial power plant. A few hard roads and numerous city streets will not exceed fifteen feet in width, but their meagerness is counterbalanced by the mile of broad, safe boulevard in the great park system, the Cliff drive, and like arteries.

The influence of Kansas City's road building is reaching far over her boundary line to the north and east. Gravel clay and hard baked dirt ribbons wind for leagues over the splendid Missouri mill country east and north to Chillicothe.

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

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I have moved to
110 SOUTH RUSK ST.
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DIAMONDS
1 1/4 Karat Beautiful Diamond
Must sacrifice; about 1 karat perfect
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106 S. Rusk

The Golden Rule Store
Clearance Bargains
Again tomorrow we are offering the public extraordinary values in Shoes and Slippers for quick clearance.
Good Judgement
—has shown hundreds of people of Ranger the advantage of buying Shoes from this store at almost 50 cents on the dollar.
Bedroom Slippers
—Quite an extensive group of good-looking, comfortable bedroom slippers have been reduced for quick clearance to \$2.50
We also have a small lot of house slippers at very attractive prices
Men's Shoes
Every Pair From Our Own Regular Stock
—English last, fine quality, \$5 and up.
Straight last Shoe, snappy style of the latest vogue, up to \$12.50
Special reduction on our guaranteed Army shoe. Now only \$8.50
We wish to clean out the above stock before the Jewish holidays Rosh Hashona and Yim Kiper. That is the reason we are offering the above reductions.
Golden Rule Store
Corner Pine and Rusk Streets
Morris Cohen, Prop.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS
Daily Times
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ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH THE CASH
Order not taken over the telephone unless advertiser has regular account.
No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents.
The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy.
No cuts or black-faced type allowed.
No advertisement accepted on a "bill incident" 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
LOST—White fox terrier dog with black head and five black spots on back and sides; bob tail; \$10 reward for his return to Continental Supply Co., Ranger.
LOST—July 25, bull pup 4 months old, solid white except black spot over right eye and ear; \$5 reward; return to Ranger Meat Co., 117 N. Austin.

STOLEN Saturday evening Ford 5-Passenger Car was parked opposite E. B. Reid's Furniture store, License number 462981. Motor number 3905524. \$35.00 reward will be paid for the return of the car.—Chicasaw Lumber Company.

LOST—Lady's jersey dress, lost Wednesday, 11, between Shamrock Tailors and Cleaning House on Mesquite St. Finder return to Shamrock Tailors; reward.

2—HELP WANTED—Male
BOYS OVER 15, make your arrangements now for regular all summer job delivering Western Union telegrams. Apply Western Union, 200 Rusk.

WANTED—Nine good ditch diggers; \$6 for eight hours. Plumbing Shop, 812 Tiffin Highway, Burk Addn.

3—HELP WANTED—Female
WANTED—Woman to knit lady's sweaters. Address P. O. Box 381, Ranger.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED
SITUATION WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper wants position as bookkeeper or office clerk. P. O. Box 1266.

POSITION WANTED—By good Japanese combination cook. R. Kayano, Bryant Hotel, Ranger.

WANTED—Position as manager of first class rooming house. Apply 542 Tiffin Rd.

6—BUSINESS CHANCES
PARTNER WANTED—Attractive proposition in organization of a local hardware manufacturing company to make a high-grade article of universal necessity; large profits, unlimited possibilities. Will bear investigation. Can use two good men on salary who will invest \$1,000 to \$2,000 in company. Call or address 103 1/2 Main St., Ranger, Tex., Room 107.

FOR SALE—Good income property in 3 blocks of main part of town; income \$800 per month; close to high school; with small payment, will sell on easy terms. Roush Realty Co., 200 Lamar St.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES
MARRIAGE is honorable in all. Bible references given. Box 1041.

PLUMBING OUTSIDE—Toilets installed. Prices right, work guaranteed. Wm. N. McDonald, 214 Pine St.

MEETING OF all Jewish residents of Ranger, Sunday, Aug. 14, 4 p. m., at Davis Bros. store (corner S. Austin and Pine Sts.) to make arrangements for the observance of the Jewish holidays.

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

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

TALKS on second marriage. Box 1041.

AFRICA IS BUYING FIRELESS COOKERS THROUGH THE MAIL

CHICAGO.—Mail-order sales of fireless cookers in Africa are picking up since the war, according to reports of the mail-order houses in several parts of this country. Calls for cookers have been coming in more heavily from China. Purchasers for the most part are missionaries who find the kitchen facilities in the interior not what they were at home.

One house has a missionary bureau now in its twentieth year, and it says it sells many of the church bells that call the heathen in distant lands to worship in the American missionary churches.

American mail-order houses are so much more widely known than their bulked European counterparts that the bulk of the trade is coming to this country. As yet, the foreign mail-order houses have not been able to swing any considerable portion of such trade in their own direction.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—New Dalton adding machine and stand for sale or trade. P. O. Box 1794.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, two good connected tents and furniture, water tanks and toilet. \$42. Dine St.

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machines, New and second-hand. 33 1/2 Hunt St.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—One gas range, gas plate, dishes, table and shelving. Call 122 S. Pecan.

FOR SALE—Hampshire 5-passenger; also Hudson six-forty. These cars have just been overhauled and are in first-class shape. Terms to responsible parties. Rogers Garage.

FOR SALE—One 4 stool settee shine stand. One National Cash Register. Also a number of pool tables. All cheap. W. P. Bledsoe, 216 Main street.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. One ice box, good as new; 2-barrel water tank; 4 brand new small rugs. Call 1018 Young St.

FOR SALE—Good team, back and harness; best in Ranger. W. Leffer Grocery, Eastland Hill.

FOR SALE—Household furniture for sale, can be seen at 422 Ray street.

FOR SALE—Team, wagon, harness, and a water tank; \$325. C. James Contracting Co.'s camp, near Muskogee Tool Co.

14—FOR SALE—Real Estate
LADY WANTS place on lease as cook. Address Box M. O., care Times.

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

WE CAN SELL you a new 3-room concrete house, built-in fixtures and furnished, close in on West Side for \$1200. Geo. Moffett, with Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

THREE-ROOM residence, Cooper addition; sleeping porch; lot 50x140; \$2,500, \$500 down, balance \$50 month. Moffett, with Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

HOUSE AND three lots on Strawn road, one of the best buys in Ranger; sidewalks and driveway to garage; water and gas lines all laid. This is offered at one-third less than it could be placed there today. See Moffett, with Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—In 5-room house in best part of Cooper addition; has bath, complete; gas and electric light; good, well-built house; \$2,500 takes it; easy terms. See Moffett, with Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Furnished house, also household furniture. Leaving town and will sell cheap.—108 Hubbard St.

FOR SALE—A nice 10-room house on N. Marston; \$3,000. See Mr. Ralph W. Loomis, 110 S. Rusk St.

FOR SALE—Cheap, good 2-room house, 519 N. Austin St., Davenport Addn.

16—AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE—Buick six, first class condition, good rubber; bargain. No. 408 N. Marston St., Marston Garage.

FOR SALE—7-passenger Studebaker, cheap. Call after 6 p. m. No. 523 Marebank Ave., Lackland Addn.

"53" CADDILLAC for sale, \$900; in good shape; will make a good tool car; must be sold Sunday. Bert Taylor, Main and Austin Sts.

FOR SALE—1917 model 6-cylinder car in good condition. Am leaving city, will sell at a bargain so you can make money on it. Berger, 1018 Young St.

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

18—WANTED—Miscellaneous
WANT BIDS on labor of bank building at Desdemona. James I. White, architect, 309 P. & Q. Bldg.

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

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

19—FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE
FOR SALE—Or exchange, 14-room rooming house. Will take horses, mules, dairies or cars; anything of value. Rent, gas, lights and water paid to Jan. 1. Only expense is the laundry. Apply L. F. Fletcher, care Magnolia Rooms.

20—OIL, GAS AND MINERAL
100 ACRES to let, 50-50 lease; highest price oil, Toyah Basin. Address C. F. Echehart, care Times.

Mohammedan Month of Fasting Marked by Proneness of Turks to Forget Precepts of the Koran

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Moslems have just been observing Ramadan, a month of trials to all classes, especially to laboring men, who are supposed to go without food, drink and tobacco from sunup to sundown. Turkish restaurants are watched carefully by Mohammedan policemen, who are instructed to arrest customers and owners alike if any of the followers of Allah violate the laws of the Koran.

Consequently Christian restaurants, and especially those which have private rooms, become very popular with Mohammedans during the 28 days which are supposed to be given over to fasting and prayer.

Big guns are fired in Constantinople to indicate sundown and the rush of Turks to coffee houses and restaurants approaches a riot in Stamboul and other Turkish sections of Constantinople. Recently coming target practice of the British fleet has frequently been confused—many times intentionally—with the firing of guns and Moslems have broken their fast ahead of time.

Hot weather made Ramadan especially trying, as the followers of the great prophet are not even supposed to drink water during daylight hours. Fasting makes the Turks so irritable and impatient that it is extremely difficult to transact business with them. Ramadan is a less trying period to Turkish men and women who are unemployed, as they merely sleep through the day and arise the night into a time of feasting. Throughout Ramadan all the minarets of Constantinople are ablaze with electricity. The Turkish streets are crowded at night, bands play everywhere and firecrackers are discharged wherever the allied military officers do not prevent.

CRUSOE'S CAVE IS STILL FIT TO LIVE IN, SAYS SCIENTIST

International News Service.
SAN FRANCISCO—Little boys who yearn to follow in the footsteps of Robinson Crusoe will be happy to learn that the cave in which Defoe's hero lived for four years is still habitable and unchanged since the day when Crusoe and his man Friday reigned supreme.

This cheering news for the younger generation was brought back to civilization by Dr. William Alanson Bryan, professor of zoology and geology of the University of Hawaii after a year's travel in Latin America and South Pacific waters in search of evidence to prove or disprove the theory of continental submergence to the Pacific as the explanation of the existence of the various islands groups of Polynesia.

The search for evidence carried Prof. Bryan over 25,000 miles of land and sea travel filled with hardships and perils the remaining of which outdoes the experience of Robinson Crusoe. However, inasmuch as he gathered data of highest value to the scientific world, he considers the trip worth all the hardships it cost him. He traced the origin of plants and animals native to these isolated islands and secured much evidence to support the theory of continental submergence.

"I bring back with me," he said, "facts that tend to show that some time—probably within the cretaceous period of geologic time—there existed a land connection extending from the San Juan Islands, 40 miles off Valparaiso, to the Hawaiian group, a distance of 6,000 miles."

Despite the scientific value of the investigations of Prof. Bryan to young America his visit to the island of Robinson Crusoe assumes paramount interest.

Professor Bryan remained alone for two days and two nights on Masatierra, of the Juan Fernandez group—the island where Alexander Selkirk, between 1704 and 1709, lived the experiences that furnished the basis for the classic adventure of "Robinson Crusoe." He adhered as strictly as possible to the primitive mode of living adopted of necessity by the famous shipwrecked mariner. He cooked his simple meals, furnished by the sparse plant and animal life of Masatierra, in the shelf-like oven rock of the cave. The lonely habitation lies in an isolated valley, surrounded by great towering mountains, and is reached from the colonized part of the island only after many hours on a stormy sea.

Professor Bryan also made extensive investigations in Easter Island, the most highly isolated land in the world inhabited by a primitive people.

"This island," he explained, "is 2,100 miles of the coast of Chile. In order to

reach it I traveled by a small tramp sailing vessel, the trip occupying two months of time and requiring over 7,000 miles of sailing. The primitive inhabitants of these islands were Polynesians and were celebrated for their wonderful stone monoliths, of which between 500 and 600 remain on the island in an area thirteen miles long by seven miles wide. A great scientific problem has always been just how these monuments were made and transported from one part of the island to another, and set up in native burial temples by these primitive people. Many of the monuments weigh as much as fifty tons, and there are as many as sixteen set up in a single temple. I feel that I have gained information that will tend to elucidate the culture of these interesting people."

Professor Bryan is attending the Pan-Pacific Congress of distinguished men of science from all countries in and about the Pacific, called under the auspices of the Bishop Museum of Honolulu. The purpose of the conference is to formulate plans for a complete anthropological and general survey of the islands of the Pacific. As far back as 1907 Professor Bryan originated a plan for Pacific exploration when he organized the Pacific scientific Institute, but was interfered with because Andrew Carnegie desired to have the great 100-inch telescope of Mount Wilson completed before his death. The present congress is a revivification of the idea, and is progressing under the leadership of Dr. George, of Yale University, now head of the Bishop Museum.

O'Connor's Sad Awakening.
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—"Dublin" O'Connor stepped from a Northwestern train recently in high spirits. The first thing he did was to call a taxi.

"Drive me to Hinky Dink's place," he commanded. "Dublin" used to be a railroad laborer. He would ship out of Chicago for six months at a time and come back with a roll. Soon as he'd land he would go to Hinky Dink's. Then he went to Alaska. He prospered. In the Yukon he had heard vaguely that the United States had gone very dry.

The taxi stopped.

"Dublin" threw the chauffeur a \$20 bill. He looked around. Why, that wasn't Hinky Dink's. By gosh, it was—what was left of it. The large room with "the longest bar in the world" was divided into two stores. Two Chinese merchants were in possession.

"Well," he said finally, throwing a \$10 bill on the counter, "to show you I'm a good fellow, give me a pound of tea. Have a pound of tea yourself."

One of the largest machinery and factory plants of Columbus, Ohio, has a woman vice-president, Mrs. W. O. Wood.

BOY SAVED FROM A LIFE OF CRIME WITH OPERATION

By International News Service.
DENVER—Believed to have been saved from a life of crime by the removal of part of an enlarged thyroid gland in his throat, Maurice Alterson, Denver's ten-year-old "runaway," is speedily recovering his physical strength and, it is confidently hoped by juvenile court officers, the mental poise ordinarily developed in youths of his age.

Maurice has been considered incorrigible, and his many escapades led Juvenile Court Judge Ben Lindsey to direct an examination into his mentality in the belief that the boy's habit of running away was due to some psychopathic cause rather than any inherent "badness."

Mental experts declared that Maurice had the brain of a man past his majority, despite his ten years.

Maurice, the incorrigible, fell asleep at St. Joseph's hospital amid the dazzling expanse of strange white tables and the justifying fumes of ether. When he awoke several hours later his norm of mentality had been reduced eleven years and the world has been relieved of a potential master criminal, according to the medical experts.

Previous to the operation Maurice's twenty-one-year-old mentality, coordinated by the judgment and will power of a boy ten years, resulted in his getting into

all sorts of trouble. The mischief that he perpetrated, guided by the clever man-mind, was more effective than any that could be devised by an ordinary boy.

Young Alterson is motherless. His father, a New York Hebrew came to Denver seeking health. He placed Maurice in a home as the only means of having him cared for and having his wild tendencies curbed.

Running away was Maurice's chief accomplishment, and he affected his escape in every case with a finesse and intricacy of detail that made his apprehension almost impossible and which showed him to be a calculating and extremely accurate thinker.

Several weeks ago Maurice attracted much attention when, after one of his numerous escapes from the detention home, he was caught in Texas and brought back to Denver. This was his sixth escape in as many months. When captured, Maurice was found to have made a map of his proposed travels, including routes from Denver to Fort Worth and El Paso, Texas, and to Los Angeles, Cal., and various sections of Montana. After a taste of the "wild and woolly" Maurice planned to go to New York City. Several veteran railroad men pronounced this map one of the finest route maps they ever saw, declaring that an experienced railroad man, traveling the same route, could hardly improve upon Maurice's work. The map was made entirely from knowledge found in railroad time tables.

It was this map that prompted Judge

Lindsey in having an examination of the boy made by medical experts, who later declared that he had a mentality eleven years in advance of his physical age. Following the operation for the removal of a part of the enlarged gland, it was announced that the over-development of this gland was responsible for the boy's mentality maturing out of all proportion to his moral and physical being. It is said that the operation was entirely successful, and it is expected that in the future Maurice will be just an ordinary youngster with a youngster's capacity for mischief, without the desire to be a "runaway."

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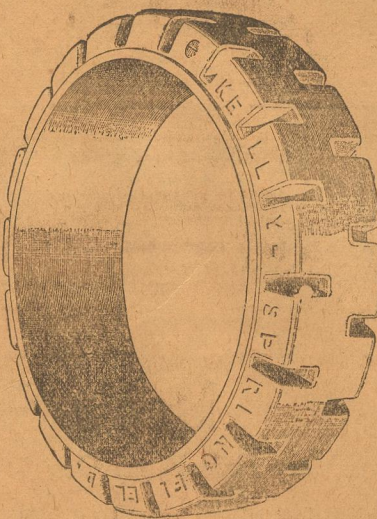
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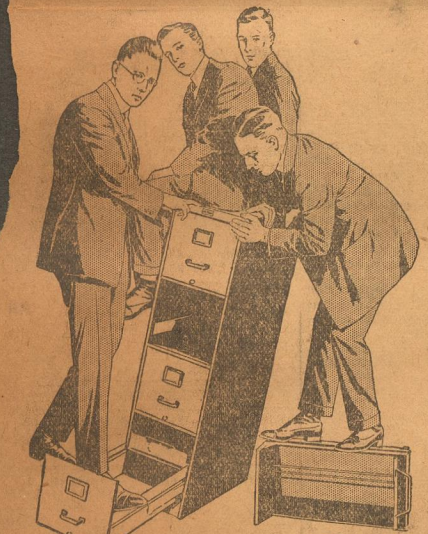
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