

## TWELVE ARE BURIED ALIVE AT DALLAS

### OFFICERS ARE SEEKING TWO-GUN KILLER

#### TEAMSTER SHOT, OLDFATHER AFFRAY, DIES IN RANGER

#### Arzro Williams Killed; Companion Hurt; Assaultant Escapes

Arzro Williams is dead from four pistol wounds in his body, a man by the name of Weaver is slightly injured, and an unidentified man who did the shooting is fugitive from justice as the result of a shooting affray in what is known as the Blue Goose cave at Olden last night about 7 o'clock.

Following the shooting, I. G. Brogan, a resident of Olden, flagged a freight train and brought Williams, who was about 45 years old, to Ranger. He was carried to the Milford Undertaking company but was later taken to the Ranger hospital.

**His Only Prayer.**  
"You're no pal of mine if you die," said Brogan, as he sat at the bedside of the mortally injured man. "You're going to get well."

"No, I'm not going to die," was Williams' reply.

A half hour passed, quietly, save for the labored breathing of the dying man. "You're going to die, old man," said his companion.

"I know it," returned Williams, complacently.

"Don't you think you had better pray?" suggested Brogan.

"Never prayed in my life," said Williams.

"Then you follow me," said Brogan, and started, "Our Father, who art in heaven—"

"Our—Father—who," followed Williams.

"Art in heaven," prompted Brogan.

"Art—in—" was the weakening response, then, "Aw, hell, I can't pray. I'm his voice trailed away."

He was dead.

He died at 10 o'clock. Two bullets pierced Williams' body from the right side entering directly under his arm. One glanced across his chest on the left side and the fourth bullet inflicted a flesh wound on the lower right side of his body.

Both Weaver and Williams were teamsters in the employ of Chaplin and Winkler, contractors at Olden.

**Cause of Row Not Known.**  
Just how the row started is not known but during its course the unidentified man grabbed a gun and shot Williams four times. Weaver then secured the gun and hit the man who did the shooting over the head with it. In the meantime the unidentified man secured another gun and hit Weaver on the head with it. He then ran out of the place and disappeared into the night.

Sheriff Elmer Lawrence was called from Eastland and made a search for the fugitive but failed to find any trace of his movements. Neither could the sheriff discover the name of the man.

I. G. Brogan, who brought Williams to town, had no connection with the affair. The Milford company is holding the body pending funeral arrangements. Williams' mother, Mrs. Litt Williams, lives in Carter, Okla.

#### Says Landlord Took Flashlight Pictures of Her While in Halls

**NEW YORK, Aug. 9.**—Flashlight photography as a means of annoying and intimidating tenants was the novel feature of a complaint yesterday before Magistrate McGeehan in West Side court. The complainant was Mrs. Ida M. Heaton, a school teacher, who lives in an apartment house at No. 250 West 86th street, owned by Emmanuel and Henry Clayman of the 48th Street Realty company, No. 241 West 34th street.

Mrs. Heaton told the magistrate that since one of the brothers washed by Magistrate Corrigan two weeks ago, on a charge of unlawful entry, conditions in the building have been unbearable. Besides the flashlight photography, telephone wires have been cut, she said, milk and grocery deliveries held up and visitors forbidden to enter the house, and the landlords have even threatened appeal to the vice squad in order to make the tenants move out. Most of the tenants are school teachers, Mrs. Heaton said, and all of them are of established respectability.

**Magistrate Gives Rebuke.**  
After listening to the complaint Magistrate McGeehan issued a summons returnable Aug. 10 against the Clayman brothers. "This sort of thing has got to stop," said the magistrate. "Things are coming to such a pass here that the landlord thinks he owns the city, body and soul."

A reporter who called at the apartment house in the afternoon found the tenants apparently living in a state of siege, refusing to answer telephones and keeping the burglar locks on. After preliminary conversation through the door, Mrs. Heaton consented to be interviewed.

"I'm so nervous, because I never know what will happen next," she began. "You may imagine how you would feel if you went out into the hallway of your home

### POLISH LINES CRUMBLE WHEN SOVIET STRIKES

#### Warsaw Practically Without Defense as Anti-Red Front Crumbles

**By Associated Press.**  
Russian Bolshevik attacks apparently have broken Polish army lines near the East Prussian frontier and patrols swept forward in an encircling movement north of Warsaw and in the center of the Polish front. A great gap exists in the lines defending Warsaw.

Presansyz, forty-one miles north of Warsaw, has been occupied by Bolshevik advance guards and approaching "Red" horsemen are encountering little opposition. Polish lines extending from the south of Ostrovo to West Brest Litovsk also have been forced back.

#### HUNGARY TO REPEL REDS.

**By Associated Press.**  
BUDAPEST, Aug. 9.—Preparations are being made to meet eventualities in case of a Bolshevik invasion of Hungary. Premier Teletky told the national assembly today.

#### WESTERN EUROPE MENACED.

**By Associated Press.**  
HYDRE, England, Aug. 9.—How to save western Europe from Bolshevism is the burden of a discussion here today between Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand, and although final action still is pending this afternoon, it is indicated that the chief weapon toward this end will be blockade and establishment in Poland. Although loath to admit it the premiers now feel that there is little hope of saving Warsaw and the question of Poland's rescue is no longer the sole issue. The main problem is the defense of western Europe, it is felt.

#### EVACUATE WARSAW

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The Polish government is evacuating Warsaw. It is asserted in wireless dispatches from Halls, said to be the new seat of government. This city is 150 miles west of Warsaw, close to the old German border.

#### LIBRARY CONCESSION MAY BE MADE TO TRAVELING MEN

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Borrowing a book from the public library in one city and returning it to the library in the next town where he makes a stop may be arranged for the benefit of the traveling man.

The national council of traveling men's associations has appointed a committee to see what can be done along this line and has asked the American Library association to appoint a similar committee to confer.

The library association, accepting the invitation, has just constituted its own committee. John Adams Lowe, vice-librarian of the Brooklyn public library, is its chairman.

#### DEMAND RIOT PREPARATIONS

ROME, August 9.—Commenting on the anti-Italian riots in West Frankfurt, Illinois, recently, Le Epoca designates the outbreak as a "terrible tragedy." It also stated that though the American authorities made every effort to prevent the killings, Italy doubtless will see that reparations are given without delay.

#### COX PREPARING FOR SPEECH MAKING TOUR THRU NATION

DAYTON, O., Aug. 9.—Preparations for a speech making tour to begin Thursday kept Gov. Cox busy today while democratic vice-presidential candidate, Franklin Roosevelt, received notification of his nomination. Governor Cox had hoped to attend the ceremonies but was detained with his own affairs. It also was his desire to allow Roosevelt to have the center of the democratic stage today.

#### ONLY TWENTY-FOUR PLOTS.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—There are only twenty-four plots for stories or plays in the world, Mr. Seymour Hicks testified, when called as an expert in a court case. The rest of the stories are combinations of different parts of the twenty-four original plots.

### FIGHTING TO SAVE POLAND FROM THE BOLSHEVIKI



General Haller (left), General Pilsudski and group of Polish soldiers.

Poland, her back to the wall, depends upon these men to save her from utter defeat and ruin at the hands of the Russian

Reds. General Pilsudski, president of the republic, is actively commanding the Polish armies in the field against the advancing Bolsheviki. General Haller, commander of the north army, is in charge of the troops trying to keep the Reds out of Warsaw.

### BUILDING COLLAPSES SUDDENLY, BURYING OFFICE WORKERS AMID PILES OF BRICKS AND TIMBERS

Old Structure Gave No Warning of Catastrophe; None Rescued by Emergency Workers.

DALLAS, Texas, August 9.—Beneath the debris of a two-story brick building at Main and Poydras street here, are the bodies of ten or twelve persons who were buried alive when the structure collapsed suddenly at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Several others escaped when the building swayed just previous to the time it disintegrated.

#### MAN IS SHOT BY BANDITS AS HE REACHES WALLET

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Aug. 9.—C. A. Climer, of Wichita Falls, was killed by bandits in a holdup on the Kelse road on the outskirts of Camp Howie early today. Witnesses say that the bandits misunderstood Climer's action in reaching for his wallet and shot him. Three suspects have been arrested and it is announced by police that another arrest is expected soon.

#### SEEK TO OBIVIATE OPEN BREAK WITH FORCES OF CANTU

MEXICALI, Mexico, Aug. 9.—One more effort will be made by Mexican provisional government troops to avoid armed clash with the forces of Governor Cantu of Lower California. According to reports two commissioners are expected here today from Mexico City to seek final conference with Cantu. It is also stated that 4,700 federal troops are mobilized here and held in readiness for eventualities.

Little hopes is held for those buried under the heap of brick and mortar which constitutes the only remains of the building. A large number of persons saw the building collapse. It was situated at one of the semi-busy corners of Dallas.

Jim Wing, a Chinese proprietor of a restaurant in the building escaped. One of his waiters sustained a crushed skull and is in a serious condition. A brother of Jim Wing escaped with only a broken ankle.

The building collapsed so suddenly that the majority of the office workers inside failed to make to the. The offices of the Wahter Motor company were situated on the ground floor of the building. It is thought that several attaches of this concern perished. Rescue work is being carried through as hurriedly as possible. Ambulances stand ready to carry possible survivors to hospitals for emergency treatment. Surrounding by huge numbers of curious citizens the rescue work is being conducted by police and firemen. A number of surgeons and physicians stand ready to aid should their services still be useful.

Save that the building, an old one, had become weakened at vital points and disintegrated at a moment when office workers were settling to their tasks, no theory in explanation of the disaster is advanced. At noon today no bodies had been recovered as the rescuers were obliged to conduct their work hampered by a jumble of timber joists, iron reinforcements and piles of brick and masonry.

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

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

Here is a list of fifty-two cases where at least one member of the law firm of Mays & Mays appear as bondsmen, and in every such case the same firm were attorneys for the defendant.

No. 3284, State vs. Bill Shamblin, selling liquor; arrested July 16, 1919; bond \$1,000, sureties Charles Mays and S. M. Harrison. Records do not show what was done with this case.

No. 3285, State vs. Nellie Shamblin, selling liquor; arrest same date and the same amount bond and sureties as shown in No. 3284. Transferred to county court.

No. 3335, State vs. Bill Shamblin, selling liquor; arrested July 24, 1919; bond \$1,000; Chas. Mays, W. J. Mays and T. M. Harrison, sureties. Case dismissed.

No. 3336, State vs. Nellie Shamblin, selling liquor; arrested July 24, 1919; bond \$1,000; Chas. Mays, W. J. Mays and S. M. Harrison sureties. Case dismissed.

No. 3337, State vs. Nellie Shamblin, robbery; arrested July 24, 1919; bond \$2,000; Chas. Mays, W. J. Mays and S. M. Harrison sureties. Case dismissed.

No. 3341, State of Texas vs. Bill Shamblin, robbery; arrested July 24, 1919; bond \$2,000; sureties, Chas. Mays, W. J. Mays and S. M. Harrison. Case dismissed.

No. 3385, State of Texas vs. Elmer Wright, forgery; arrested Aug. 21, 1919; bond in sum of \$750 given Sept. 27, 1919; sureties W. J. Mays, W. N. Wright and C. R. Miller; given two years suspended sentence.

No. 3388, State vs. Bill Shamblin, selling liquor; arrest and bond at Ranger, Sept. 23, 1919; no bond filed with clerk; Mays & Mays attorneys.

No. 3389, State vs. Nellie Shamblin, selling liquor; arrest and bond at Ranger Sept. 23, 1919; no bond filed with clerk; Mays & Mays attorneys for defendant. Records fail to disclose what became of these two cases.

No. 3433, State vs. Rex G. McDonald, selling liquor; arrested Sept. 18, 1919; bond \$1,000; C. R. Miller and W. J. Mays, sureties.

No. 3436, T. H. Banks, selling liquor; arrested Sept. 20, 1919; bond, \$1,000; Chas. Mays and C. R. Miller, sureties.

No. 3450, State vs. J. J. Addison, swindling; arrested in Arizona Oct. 4, 1919; bond, \$1,000, furnished Nov. 11, 1919; W. J. Mays and T. M. Mirrick sureties. January term docket entry "dead."

No. 3460, State vs. Lela Franklin, theft of over \$50; arrested Nov. 11, 1919; bond furnished Nov. 17, 1919, in sum of \$1,000; Chas. Mays, W. J. Mays and C. R. Miller, sureties.

No. 3470, State vs. George Crow, theft of over \$50; arrested Nov. 9, 1919; bond \$1,000; Chas. Mays, W. J. Mays and O. R. Miller, sureties.

No. 3471, State vs. J. C. Bailey, theft of over \$50; arrested Nov. 8, 1919; bond \$1,000, with W. J. Mays, C. R. Miller and Chas. Mays sureties, April 26, 1919, order setting aside judgment nisi on forfeited bail bond; wrong bond called.

No. 3472, State vs. M. C. Woods, theft of over \$50; arrest and commitment on Nov. 8, 1919; bond \$1,000, with W. J. Mays, C. R. Miller and Chas. Mays as sureties, May 27, 1919, order setting aside judgment nisi on forfeited bail bond; wrong bond called and forfeited.

No. 3482, State vs. B. F. Blossom, forgery; arrest Oct. 17; C. R. Miller, W. J. Mays and T. J. Blossom, sureties, May 26, 1920, order setting aside judgment nisi because wrong bond was called and forfeited. And in the meantime where is the defendant?

Cases No. 3484 to No. 3498, inclusive, are the somewhat celebrated cases of Jake Sheeman, Ike Harris and W. P. Wade. Fifteen of these cases in all. The cases against each of these men allege theft of over \$50. In each of these fifteen cases no bonds show to have been filed with the clerk. In the meantime where are the defendants? Incidentally, where is Sam Fiegenholtz? All of this will be dealt with in a subsequent.

Cases No. 3499 to 3504, inclusive, six in all, are the celebrated Sam Fiegenholtz cases. The record in each of these cases is the same, and is as follows: State vs. Sam Fiegenholtz, charge receiving stolen property; date of judgment, Oct. 16, 1919; Oct. 17, 1919, arrest and bond at Eastland; Oct. 27, 1919, bond for \$2,000, with Chas. Mays and W. J. Mays as sureties, (T. M. Mirrick and W. J. Mays appear on two of the bonds, J. D. Hollingsworth and W. J. Mays on two of them, and C. R. Miller and W. J. Mays on one. Otherwise the records are identical.) And in the meantime where is Sam? We will tell you something about it 'n the same story in which we deal with Jake Sheeman, Ike Harris and W. P. Wade. Sam was a junk dealer, specializing in pipe, casing, boilers, etc. A good big story, this is.

No. 3522, State vs. H. W. Dawson, theft of over \$50; bond for \$1,000; J. D. Hollingsworth, T. M. Mirrick, W. J. Mays and Roy Mays, sureties. Dawson seems to have been convicted, for we find that at the January term, 1920, an appeal recognition in the sum of \$2,000, with John Mays and Chas. Downtain as sureties.

No. 3523, State vs. M. Dawson, theft (Continued on Page 5)

### RangerRoads

The good roads situation in Eastland and Stephens counties as it affects Ranger will be discussed by good road advocates tomorrow night at a meeting to be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The purpose of the meeting is to discover some means of learning the true situation in each county and devise a plan whereby the residents of Ranger can keep in close touch with the work as it goes forward.

One phase of the roadbuilding campaign that is now under way has to do with the macadam road now being built to the Stephens county line at a cost of \$100,000. As pointed out by the good roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Stephens county does not connect with this road the money thus expended will be a total loss.

One other matter the meeting will discuss is the fact that Ranger people do not know whether money will be available to build the Pleasant Grove and Desdemona roads so vital to the future of this city when the contracts now under way are finished, an effort will be made to devise a plan whereby Ranger will be protected in the matter.

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### DENTIST AIDED IN DELINQUENCY OF YOUNG GIRL

#### Police Told He Bought Her Clothes and Paid Her Expenses

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 9.—A capias was issued from the county court at Belleville today for the immediate appearance in that court of G. J. Forester, proprietor of elaborate dental offices at Collingsville and Missouri avenues, East St. Louis, to answer to the charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The action resulted from a delinquency proceeding in the same court on Tuesday against Leona Portell Mueth, 16-year-old daughter of Julia Mueth, 925 North Sixth street, East St. Louis. The girl recently left home and occupied a room at 520 North Eighth street, East St. Louis. She admitted in testifying that Forester paid the rent and that she had charge accounts in his name and the privilege of buying anything she wanted to. She admitted that he had bought the fine clothing she wore.

The delinquency proceeding was the result of a complaint by the girl's mother, which was made to Sergeant Ewing of the East St. Louis police department, who has charge of delinquency cases. She was adjudged delinquent and paroled to her mother who is to take her to the home of her grandfather, Veno Portell, at Cadet, Mo.

It was brought out at the hearing that Forester had offered to pay Mrs. Mueth \$3,500 in settlement of any action she might bring against him, \$500 down and the balance in monthly payments of \$80. Forester was not at his office when a deputy sheriff went there this morning to serve the capias. At his home it was stated that neither he nor his wife was there.

Forester was about 55 years old. He formerly had dental offices in Belleville. He has been married twice. His present wife was formerly Miss Irma Geel of Belleville, who was his office assistant when he was divorced from his first wife, after she had created a scene in the office and tried to attack Miss Geel.

Stenographers, clerks, cashiers and other women employees of one of the big packing companies in St. Louis have organized a sewing club in an effort to combat the high cost of clothing by making their own summer and vacation outfits.

### Swat the Rat!

#### GARBAGE

Clean up your own premises. Keep all garbage in covered cans. Keep covers closed. This will starve the rat. Don't allow garbage to be thrown on vacant lots around your premises. Have garbage removed weekly or more frequently. Admit any authorized health inspector to your premises. He is there for your benefit. Watch and report for your own protection any unsanitary conditions in your neighborhood. Tell your neighbors to do the same.

### NEW YORK MOTHER ILL, WOULD SELL PRETTY DAUGHTER

**By International News Service**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Who wants to buy pretty two-and-one-half-year-old Margaret McNulty for \$250? Her mother, Mrs. Catherine McNulty is too poor and too ill to take care of her.

The mother and her husband came to America from Ireland several years ago. McNulty has been dead three years.

The mother, pretty and twenty-nine, has supported the children since. But a year ago she was attacked with influenza which developed tuberculosis. She since has been unable to work and has been dependent upon friends. She could not improve and take care of the children too. Martin was the oldest and the least trouble, and she thought she knew of people who would take care of him, but not the girl.

The dilemma led Mrs. McNulty to put this advertisement in the paper: "YOUNG WIDOW will part with lovely 2 1-2 year-old girl. Irish parentage. \$250, absolutely necessary, as mother is in bad health."

"I have nobody," said Mrs. McNulty. "My mother lives in Belfast. I have brothers in England. They want me to come to them, but they are poor, too. It is for Margaret's sake. I have seen it coming for a long time."

Further than that she would not say, and so it is that Margaret McNulty is for sale for \$250.

### AMERICAN PARTY WILL OPEN ITS CONVENTION AT FT. WORTH TOMORROW

FORT WORTH, Aug. 9.—Former Governor Ferguson and the state executive committee of the American party here today held a conference preparatory to the opening of the party's convention tomorrow.

PROGRAM

LIBERTY—"Man and His Woman"

TEMPLE—Constance Talmadge in "The Love Expert."

LAMB—Jack Pickford in "Double-Eyed Deceiver."

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

Hunting Bargains in Ranger

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

1. It is such an unusual thing to find a worth-while reduction on hose that one can't be blamed for telling it. Buy a \$2.50 pair of hose today for \$1.65 and you have saved exactly 85 cents. At this same store all organdie dresses are selling for \$14.75. Pretty, too.

2. Don't pass up the shoe sales. Another one has opened with some special bargains. Pumps and oxfords always look stylish with winter suits and dresses and can be worn the entire season in this climate—except for the days when you have to wear your boots in Ranger and regardless of the paved streets I imagine you will still have to do that on some days.

3. Have you looked at the new sweaters? It is perfectly proper to begin wearing them now, that is, if you feel brave enough to try it one of these hot afternoons. They are prettier and more varied in style and color combinations than ever. A downtown shop window is all dressed up in them today; short ones, long ones, and middle-sized ones are all equally stylish. The young lady behind the counter told me they were selling lots of yarn, too, for knitting them. If you're clever and have time, why not make yours?

LOVE DISECTED IN "LOVE EXPERT" AT TEMPLE, NOW THERE

A plot as varied as the stuffings of a mince pie, with Constance Talmadge taking the lead with her usual "Att-a-B-o-y" abandon, is showing at the Temple theatre. It is "The Love Expert."

It is the story of a vivacious Ameri-

DIAMONDS

Highest prices paid for Diamonds.

PRIVATE SALES

B. H. Wenner

Care The Famous 106 S. Rusk

can girl who takes a post-graduate course in love, learning the language, symptoms and appearance thereof from "Poems of Passion" by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. While other girls are fingering musty tomes and plugging their mental machinery in study of the square root and the nebular hypothesis, Little Connie is busily engaged mastering the language of love and the muse of matrimony.

When she finally finds the man of her choice she is faced with the difficulty of getting rid of his family so he won't be obliged further to support them and can conscientiously marry. Also she must put the eternal kibosh on the spinster to whom he is engaged.

To do this she transplants the smug Bostonian family to the salubrious atmosphere of Palm Beach, teaches a decrepit grandmother to shimmy, compromises her own stepfather and makes him marry the aged shimmy devotee, marries off another spinster to an eminent cough drop magnate, shunts another apprentice spinster into a dashing young blade—and grabs off the hero for her heart.

MARION DAVIES, film star, has her famous twinkling feet insured for the modest sum of \$300,000.

Word comes that Marion Davies, Cosmopolitan star, has had her famous feet insured for \$300,000. This makes one wonder if the pretty little film star is to hark back to her dancing days and if she does return to her first love will she dance in the films or out of them. There seems to be no one who can answer.

Did you ever stop to think how few dancers, really good dancers, are appearing before the camera today? They can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand. Marion is one of the few who belong to this slender category.

She began her career dancing. She preaches dancing as the exercise par excellence and has

the whole history of the art on the tip of her tongue and illustrations to go with it in the tips of her toes.

According to the statement of her maid, she easily wears out two pairs of dancing shoes a week. These come to her from Pinet's, Paris, France, in lots of fifty pairs, and are built on a round-toe pattern favored by the Royal Copenhagen ballet.

RABBIT'S FOOT IS SENT TO GOV. COX IS LUCKY TOKEN

DAYTON, O., Aug. 7.—Good luck tokens are pouring in on Gov. Cox. He got three which especially pleased him today.

One was a featherweight horseshoe worn by Lou Dillon when she established the world's trotting record for a mile in two minutes flat at Readville, Mass., Aug. 24, 1903. It came from W. H. Gohler of Hartford, Conn., secretary of the National Trotting association. It is intended to symbolize a fast campaign.

Another good luck harbinger was the left hind foot of a rabbit killed at midnight in a graveyard. It was handsomely mounted with gold. It came from D. L. West, of Waco, Texas.

Commodore E. C. Benedict, the Col. House of the Cleveland administration, sent the governor a gold mounted telegraph instrument over which both Cleveland and Wilson have received the news off the hero of her heart.

LIBERTY THEATRE Now Playing A BLACKTON PRODUCTION HERBERT RAWLINSON IN "MAN AND HIS WOMAN" ALSO "LEAP YEAR" Comedy

COME OUT TO SHAMROCK PARK Cool off in Shamrock Plunge. Plenty of Fresh Water and good swimmin'. Dancing every night except Sunday in the big outdoor-pavilion—Excellent Orchestra. 10c Bus Fare—Leaving from McClesky Hotel.

Kodak Finishing Careful Workmanship Send or Bring Films to Texas Art Studio, Ranger Developing Rolls 10c each Printing 116 size and smaller, 5c each Over 116 size, 6c each

Times Want Ads Bring Results—Try Them

TEMPLE COOLEST THEATRE IN RANGER NOW PLAYING CONSTANCE TALMADGE "CZAR OF LOVELAND" in "THE LOVE EXPERT" Listen Girls. When HE holds your hand, does your pulse beat faster; does your heart palpitate, do you blush? These are sure signs of true love. ON SAME PROGRAM—PATHE REVIEW AND SELZNICK NEWS

PERSONALS

Mrs. Martha Rawls returned to her home in Ranger yesterday after a visit of several weeks to Colorado Springs, Denver and other points in Colorado.

Mrs. Eula Riddle who was operated on in New York City several days ago is recovering from the operation according to her sister, Mrs. E. H. Lane, who is with her. Mrs. Riddle was in New York buying merchandise for the Richardson-Brown company, by whom she is employed, when she was stricken by an illness which required an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laster returned yesterday from a week's visit with friends in Waco.

Mayor M. H. Hagaman left yesterday for Amarillo on a short business trip.

J. S. Barlow, head of the city engineering department is in Dallas on business for the Elrod Engineering company.

Wilmer Hood of Hubbard is in the city as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. George Hemmingson.

Mrs. Charles L. Buttomeer has returned from St. Louis where she was visiting friends.

A party consisting of Dr. Lauderdale and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moffitt, Miss Elizabeth Moffitt and Jerry Moffitt will leave tomorrow for a two days' fishing trip to the Clear Fork river near Ivan.

William McKay, who for the past year has been in charge of the McEwen Manufacturing company's store here, left for Tulsa, Okla. Saturday with his family, to take charge of the building department of the Tulsa office of the same company, P. H. Alkire, formerly field man for McEwen manufacturing company, in the Tulsa, Okla. field, has been transferred to the Ranger store as manager.

In Pennsylvania 225,976 men were inducted into the service, of which number 22,600 were rejected, leaving a total of 203,416 men accepted.

Which was the real Kid? Samuel Goldwyn presents JACK PICKFORD in DOUBLE-DYED DECEIVER by O. Henry Directed by Al Green TODAY Will tease you—please you—thrill you—He was known as Llano Kid, the meanest gun fighter in Texas—They said he was bad clean thru—a shooting scrape carried him to South America, where he— But you want to see this picture—see what love and kindness will do. The LAMB Organ Program Always Cool Plenty Matinee 35c, 10c Night 50c 10c

"If It Comes From Weiss Bros. It Must Be Good" WEISS BROTHERS MEN'S AND LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR Unloading Entire Stock of Summer Merchandise TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS —We cannot urge you too strongly to attend this sale. We offer our entire stock of summer merchandise at from 20 to 50 per cent reductions off former remarkably low prices. Practically everything in the store is on sale at worth-while savings, including such standard and well known makes as Society Brand and Hart, Schaffner & Marx suits for men, John B. Stetson hats, Hartman trunks, and shoes, hosiery, camisoles, dresses and suits for the ladies. Everything must go to make room for fall merchandise. —Remember, this sale will positively close Saturday, Aug. 14th. We urge you to attend early this week as we will offer no extension of time on sale days.

\$7.50 Work Shoes \$3.85	\$60 3-Piece Suits \$30.00	For Men \$75.00 3 Piece Suits \$37.50	SPECIAL—EXTRA—SPECIAL 65 Dresses in Voiles Organdies and Dotted Swiss Fabrics. Values up to \$59.50, now Out they go—Your Choice at \$13.85
Big Reductions on Hartman Trunks \$2.50	\$15 Dress Shoes \$10.85	Uncle Sam Work Shoes Worth \$2.00 Now \$1.15	All SILK DRESSES Now ONE HALF PRICE
Genuine B. V. D's now \$1.65	\$2.00 B. V. D. Style Underwear \$1.35	Headlight Overalls \$3.50 Values \$2.25	All WASH SKIRTS Fine Assortment to Select from at ONE HALF PRICE
			All BLOUSES 33-3% Reductions On All Separate SKIRTS ONE THIRD OFF

The Times baseball flag, on top of the Guaranty Bank building, flies when the Nitros play at home and grounds are in good shape.

DAILY TIMES SPORT NEWS

The Times baseball flag, on top of the Guaranty Bank building, flies when the Nitros play at home and grounds are in good shape.

Nitros Drop Sad, Sad Game After Popboy's Banishment

SYRUP FINAL TODAY.

Popboy Smith's Molasses Kids stage their final to-do with the Nitros today at Municipal park, starting at 4 p. m. It would be Chet Boyer's turn to appear for the Gallovays, while a possible opponent might be Mac McGown, former Nitro, who has put his name on the Sweetwater contract and donned one of Popboy's uniforms.

Bubbles McDonald, the well rounded arbiter, came rolling in from the place behind the pitcher's box at the start of the seventh period of Sunday's farce at the Municipal park, rage showing plainly upon his usually genial countenance.

For a man of his bulk, Mac was making considerable speed. He was coming with a purpose and a motion like a tug in a heavy swell.

"Outa the park, you big bum!" he yelled Popboy, who was not taking too seriously the order that he begone. The outa-the-park part was understood, from Popboy's subsequent actions, but the big-bum chirp is verbatim, if the scorer is any judge of lip movements.

And Popboy, to the joyous acclamation of the bugs, got out.

This incident, it seemed, marked the turning of the tide. Several times, in the remaining portion of the game, the fans wished for Popboy's presence. They wished that Jim Hunt, who represented the law in the ejection of Popboy, had been successful in intervening for the syrup baron, petitioning Mac from the edge of the diamond for leniency for the visiting manager. But no. Mac opined that if P. B. came back there would be no more ball game. Not that P. B. wanted to come back, once he got outside. No, siree. But Jim wanted to save the chief Kansas Kid from banishment for the rest of the game. He must 'a had a hunch what it would mean.

Up to that altercation, the Nitros had been winning a very creditable game, 1 to 0. Red Hill had pitched two-thirds of a no-hit game and had just enough edge on Henry Baldrige, the other member of the southpaw family in the employ of Sweetwater, to make it pleasant. From then on, the Rauger lads went about losing a very poor game. They were entirely successful, 6 to 1. That was the final count.

What was not done to Red Hill in the seventh was very little. And what was left undone in that inning was finished up by a general Nitro blow-up in the ninth.

Up until the seventh, but one Syrup had reached first, that on a miscue of Homer Ezell. It was Faye, first up in the fourth, and he was forced out by Taylor, who died stealing, so that by eighteenth, visitors had faced our sorest topped and peeled soldier boy. Nothing resembling hit or even a near-hit, had been collected from him.

Our Lone Tally. On the other hand, Dude Mooney, who was hitting Henry Baldrige with great frequency, had started a rally in the fifth which had brought over one Rauger run. His other blows were two-plays. This was a single, to center.

Pepper all but succeeded in making his bunt, on the third try, stay fair, but it rolled foul and so he was out. Hill hit along the line to Faye, who hesitated a moment, thinking there might be a chance at Mooney and then decided there was not and threw too late to left. Clapp filled the cushions by stepping a left hand hook of Henry's with his shoulder. York bounded to Burkhead, who cut Dude down at the plate. Ezell was slapped on the ankle by a wild pitch, forcing a run over that would have been scored anyway on the wild heave. Which was well, for Jim boosted a foul to Sturdy.

After Popboy regrettably left the park, however, the tide turned in favor of his boys. It may not be said that they play better without him, but they certainly started hitting the moment the gate closed begin him, so to speak.

Burkhead tapped a teaser to Ezell, who played it with good speed and one hand, but too late to head Burk. Faye's play was a bunt and it slid along the first base line. Jack York, Red Hill and Pepper Pemberton combined on it and, nobody played it. Terrible Taylor completed the mischief with a single to center.

Dude's throw-in was all that could be desired, taking the conventional bounce right in front of the rubber. But it arrived at the same time that Burkhead slid into Pemberton. Pepper had no chance to reach it and it went in the gap between the stand and the part not yet completed, so Faye also counted. Taylor drove up at third on the throw-in and its escape, from where he scored when Sturdy pushed a single over Ezell's head. Ernschaw bunted and Red Hill headed Sturdy going into second. Mason's hot one through the box put Ernschaw on second, but Whitney hit to Hill, who threw Ernie out going into third. Leedy completed the inning by rolling out to Ezell.

Still Hopeful. The spirit of hope still lurked in the breasts of the bugs and they cheered with some gusto when Tate singled after one who was out in the eighth. But Tommy forced Joe and himself was forced by Mooney.

To remove all doubt as to which was the better club yesterday, the Nitros put on some expert booting in the concluding period, ushered in by a free rid issued to Sturdy. Ernschaw singled over short. Mason was flung out by Pemberton, the other pair advancing. An attempt to get Sturdy off third resulted in a chuk by Pepper which went to left field and that had scored. Ernschaw went to third on the heave.

Whitney was hit and took first. Leedy rolled to Tate, whose heave to the plate was stopped by the small of Ernschaw's back and that gent counted. Whitney again

PHEW! SWEETWATER.

Table with 3 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Includes players like Burkhead, Faye, Taylor, Sturdy, Ernschaw, Mason, Whitney, Leedy, Hill, Baldrige, and totals.

ABILENE.

Table with 3 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Includes players like Milan, White, Boggus, Segrist, Young, Robinson, Medina, Shaffer, Gaines, Penn.

Summary.

Stolen bases, Ezell; two-base hits, Mooney 2; sacrifice hits, York, Faye; passed ball, Whitney; hit batsman, by Baldrige (Clapp, Ezell, Pemberton), by Hill (Whitney); struck out, by Baldrige 2, by Hill 3; bases on balls, off Baldrige 2, by Hill 2; double plays, Burkhead 1, Whitney and Sturdy. Time of game, 1:50. Umpire McDonald.

SINCLAIR YODLES OF VICTORY IN SUNDAY GAME WITH PRAIRIE

Lament for the Prairie team from Sinclair with apologies, to the tune of "Mother."

P is for the prayers they made to beat us R for Rary, nine-tenths of the team A is for the argument that's useless I is for the insouthern we did ban R again means runs we got a plenty I for innings, total number eight E is added and spells Prairie, who came back once again—too late.

PRAIRIE.

Table with 3 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Includes players like Harrington, Cole, Cheatham, Warts, Jones, Effe, Bunch, Matthews, Rary.

SINCLAIR.

Table with 3 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Includes players like Sherwood, McClean, Albright, Clark, Ward, Durkin, Maroney, Davis, Butler.

Totals 27 2 5 24 12 7. Score by innings: 0-0-0-0-6-6-10-0-0-0-0-2. Summary: Stolen bases, Clark 2, Ward, Durkin, Maroney 3, Davis, Harrington, Effe, Bunch; sacrifice hits, Maroney, Butler, Bunch, Rary; two-base hit, Harrington; struck out, by Butler 4, by Rary 8; bases on balls, off Rary 2; wild pitch, Rary; hit batsmen, by Butler (Harrington and Effe); passed balls, Ward 3, Cole. Time of game 1:38. Umpire, Spain.

SHOPS BLANK TYPE-SETTERS, IN LOPSIDED SUNDAY WALLIWAY

The Shops whitewashed the Times, 9 to 0, at Municipal park Sunday. Dunigan's hitting combined with Wagner's three-hit pitching were the features. The score:

Table with 3 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Includes players like Hilling, Beatty, Brock, Dunigan, Wagner, Summers, Runtzen, Sparks.

SHOPS.

Table with 3 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Includes players like George, Follard, McCracken, Cullum, Bond, Galloway, Beeman, Todd, Blessing.

ABILENE.

Table with 3 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Includes players like Pritchard, Bond, Lee, Scoggins, Whittaker and Moore.

Summary.

Stolen bases, Beatty, Follard; sacrifice hits, Brock, J. Dunigan 2; three-base hit, Bond; struck out, by Wagner 7, by Cullum 9; bases on balls, off Wagner 3; wild pitches, Wagner 5; Cullum hit batsmen, by Cullum (Beatty, Brock). Time of game 1:27. Umpire, Hamilton.

Members of the Canadian expeditionary force who were mentioned in despatches during the war are authorized by the British war office to wear oak leaf emblems.

Two hundred and twenty-three Russian war brides recently arrived at San Francisco from Vladivostok.

WILL SOME CLUE PLEASE STOP THAT CRAZY WINNING

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 8.—Minera Wells won the ninth straight game when they batted Gaines of Abilene out of the box, winning 6 to 1. The score:

Table with 3 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Includes players like Stidelle, Scholz, Rose, Nokes, Bjerstrom, Knight, Dooley, Johnson.

ABILENE.

Table with 3 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Includes players like Milan, White, Boggus, Segrist, Young, Robinson, Medina, Shaffer, Gaines, Penn.

Summary.

Three-base hit, Boggus; struck out, by Johnson 2, by Gaines 1, by Young 4; bases on balls, off Johnson 2, off Gaines 2, off Young 2; double plays, Johnson, Johnson to Dooley; six hits and six runs off Gaines in four innings. Umpire Wakefield. Time of game, 1:35.

HOW THEY STAND WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Table showing standings for West Texas League with columns for Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct., Games Behind.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table showing standings for Texas League with columns for Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct., Games Behind.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing standings for American League with columns for Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct., Games Behind.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing standings for National League with columns for Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct., Games Behind.

CITY LEAGUE

Table showing standings for City League with columns for Club, Played, Won, Lost, Pct., Games Behind.

IT WAS A SHAME

International News Service. WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 9.—The "prize answer" among the sixty-nine applicants for teachers' certificates by the county board was the answer to the following question:

"Oh! of the boxer outrages." The answer: "The boxer outrage was when the colored pugilist whipped the white man."

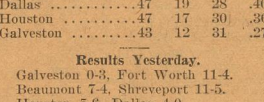
"THAT LITTLE GAME" ... No Joy at All



REPRODUCE FAMED CASINO ON ISLAND

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 for greater realism the Universal technical department will probably erect the sets on Catalina island, within sight of the Pacific.

U. S. SCULLING CHAMPION AT ANTWERP



Jack Kelly, champion American sculler, is in Antwerp to represent the United States at the Olympic games. He hails from Philadelphia.

FAT HUNTER, FAN EXTRA-ORDINARY, GONE AT OFFICERS' HINT

Jimmy Hunter, sometimes known as "Fat" by Nitro fans, ballyhooper, rooster and foul ball chaser, has vanished. "Fat" left without saying goodbye to friend or foe and only the police and S. R. Black, deputy constable and owner of the ball park concessions, knew of his going.

JUDGES CONTINUE LOSING STREAK BY DROPPING ANOTHER

CISCO, Aug. 8.—Eastland could do nothing with Johnson and lost the second game of the series, 2 to 1. Wet grounds made a slow game.

MOVIE NOTES

The game started with a zip, as have all that Umpire McDonald has worked here. The first trio of rounds was played in a half hour flat. It dragged toward the close, due to the arguments, and was finished, with time out allowed for the objection of Popboy Smith, in 1:50.

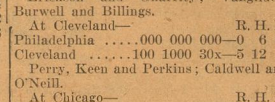
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**RANGER'S LIBRARY.**  
 The Ranger Library, through the co-operation of Mrs. William Clegg and the Misses Dreihof, has resumed a regular schedule, being open every afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock with the exception of Mondays and Saturdays. These volunteer librarians are giving their services without charge, that the books which have been collected in the library may be available to Ranger readers. The library room is in the Marston building.

Books which stock the library have been obtained from the camp libraries for the most part, with generous help from the state library board and several donations from Ranger residents.

As yet, the selection is limited and many books which are a necessity to any library offering real service to a city are not there. Ranger folks, from the abundance of their private reading, much of which is filed for dust-gathering purposes as soon as first read, may help the institution collect a more comprehensive selection.

Reference books must be added, too, before the library fills the Ranger need. Affiliation with many higher technical schools, colleges and universities by the Ranger high school is dependent on the school here having a reference library at its command. Recognition of the Ranger school system will await the building of that library.

These references are volumes which are not found in many private libraries, and generally when there are not the sort of books that the owner is willing to let go. This need must be filled by generous action of those interested in the success of the library.

The development of the cultural side of a community is closely linked with the convenience and adequacy of its library.

The present library and the present system, maintained through the public spiritedness of the women and girls who are volunteering their help, will not serve Ranger long.

**WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY**

Working one's way through college is no longer an unusual thing, but there are still many unique and seldom tried methods of doing it. Miss Mildred E. Minshall of Somewhere in the United States is going to work her way through the University of Washington, at Seattle, in a most novel way. She is a printer with union card and she goes about from city to city working on the newspapers in each place where she stops.

"I guess I'm a tramp," she said as she sat at the linotype machine in the composing room of a Cleveland paper recently. "You see, I'm an orphan, and I'm getting experience with the people who work so that when I graduate from college and get a job as reporter on a newspaper I'll know something of life. The main reason for my working, of course, is money for my education."

Miss Minshall is twenty-one and has been traveling since she was sixteen. Her father and mother were missionaries in the Sierra Leon district in Africa. They were driven out by the rebellion and returned to this country. Two years later the girl's father died and her mother died when Miss Minshall was ten years old. After that she lived with an uncle in Portland, Ore., where she graduated from high school. It was while in high school that she learned the printing trade and got her union card. In the past three years she has been all over the west.

Before the fall term, she expects to make Buffalo, Toronto, Chicago, Milwaukee and Fort Worth, where she started from this summer.

**AMERICAN DOCTOR HONORED.**  
 Dr. Blanche Norton of Eldon, Ia., a physician of the commission on relief to the Near East, has been decorated by King Alexander of Greece with the Order of King George I. She distinguished herself at Kerasounde, Anatolia, by treating Greek orphans who had contracted the disease from them and has been in a serious condition. Four months' treatment, however, has improved her eyes and the doctors promise complete recovery.

Dr. Norton was born and reared in Eldon and taught in the public schools there until eight years ago.

**BUSINESS WOMEN MEET.**  
 The convention of the National Federation of Business Women's clubs held in St. Paul last week staged some interesting sessions, according to reports.

"Membership campaigns and How to Conduct Them," was the subject of discussion at one session. Miss Alice Englehart, Cincinnati, O.; Dr. Lola Taylor, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Harriet C. Cringan, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Bertha M. Huntington, Williamsport, Neb., and Miss E. J. Hedges, Lincoln, Neb., who have personally conducted membership campaigns in their own communities, gave short talks.

Mrs. Ada Hatten, Springfield, O., and Miss Mary Meek, Aberdeen, S. D., spoke on "Club Budgets and How to Meet Them."

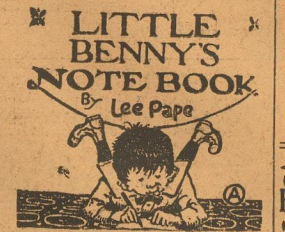
"Employment Bureaus" was the subject of Miss Theodora Baines, Denver,

Many cities much smaller have separate library buildings, complete sets of books which have been bought by public funds and subscription, and paid librarians who can afford to give all their time to the work.

Until such time as Ranger has such an institution, the city should support the present library. More books are the crying need.

**LOCKLEAR DIES.**  
 The most daring of aerial acrobats fell to his death last week near Los Angeles. Ormer Locklear had stepped from plane to plane in the air, performed on rope ladders suspended from the chassis, and taken the character role in romantic film dramas of a nature in which hangars were as common as garages and airplanes as taxis. Locklear was fearless. He was also to a large extent careful. He knew that if one followed the wooden framework of a wing physical progress across it was as safe as a journey across the rafters of an attic.

His death, however, is another tragic instance of the dangerous contempt which familiarity with the air brings. Locklear apparently dived from 10,000 feet to 200 feet before attempting to right his machine. He took a deliberate risk—the risk of a chauffeur skirting a precipice at sixty miles an hour. The controls did not respond immediately, probably because of the tremendous velocity of the falling airplane, and Locklear paid for his daring. His death is a grave recommendation to restrict the airplane to the normal flying for which it is now scientifically constructed. Its reliability depends upon moderation as much as does that of the locomotive, the steamship, the automobile.  
 —New York Globe.



Puds Simkins was setting on his front steps eating an apple with me and Sid Hunt and Leroy Shooster watching him, and we all asked him for the core and Puds sed, How am I going to give one core to 3 fellows?

There's 3 bites in a core if you leeve enuff, sed Leroy Shooster.

If I cant give a fellow a hole core I dont want to give him eny. Im no tite wad, sed Puds, Ill tell you wat Ill do, Ill give it to the one who asks me the nicest.

Which we started to do, Sid Hunt saying, Hay, Puds, you are a good fellow, will you please kindly give me the core?

Yours the generous fello eround heer, Puds, would you mind saving me the core if you dont mind? sed Leroy Shooster.

There's nothing mean about you, Puds, and I always sed so, too, how about please leeving me the core, Puds, if you aint got eny objections and its all the same to you? I sed.

Tie, sed Puds. And he quick at the core himself, Sid Hunt saying, Hay you big pig you, hay.

You derty soak, that was a heck of a trick and youse just the one who would do it, sed Leroy Shooster.

I always thart you was the meeneest fello eround heer and now I know it, I sed.

Aw what do I care, I didnt bleeve you in the first place, sed Puds.

Which maybe he didnt.

**The Third Party Is Up in the Air—**



**EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING**

**Do You Know the Cost of Your Cake?**  
 It is a good thing for the housekeeper to stop, occasionally, and compute the cost of the various cakes and desserts she makes. Only by knowing exactly where her money is going, can she be truly economical.

Now I do not mean by that last statement that the housekeeper, on finding that cakes for instance, are rather expensive "sweets" to serve, should cease baking them altogether. I simply mean that the economical woman knows the exact cost of every cake she can bake and offers her family most frequently those cakes which cost the least.

**White Two-Layer Cake.**—Put 1 cup of sugar into a medium-size mixing bowl. Beat one egg in a tencup; add a little milk to the same cup, then add 3 teaspoons melted butter; fill up the cup with more milk. Pour this cupful of egg, milk and butter into the mixing bowl, stirring well, and then add 2 cups of flour, which have been sifted with 1 large teaspoon of baking powder. Stir well again, add 1-2 teaspoon of vanilla, and turn into 2 layer-cake tins. Bake about 30 minutes in a medium oven. Fill and top with the following:

**Boiled Icing.**—Boil 1 cup of sugar and 1-2 cup water together until a little of the mixture, when dropped from a spoon held high in the air "threads"—that is, forms a very fine thread (like spun glass) just after the syrup in the spoon has dropped back into the saucepan. Take care to stop the mixture from boiling just as soon as this thread stage is reached. Add a very small pinch of cream of tartar to the hot syrup and pour at once into the stiffly beaten white of one egg, beating all the time and continuing to beat until the consistency of butter. Then flavor with 1-2 teaspoon-vanilla and spread at once between the two layers of the cake and on top.

In normal times, when food prices are not sky-high, this cake would cost the housekeeper about 31 cents. With present prices, and estimating generously rather than too closely (in estimating the cost of a cake or dessert it is better to err on the generous side rather than on the close side—and not be disappointed because of the of a pocket book shortage at the end of the week caused by too-close figuring) this cake costs about 41 cents at the very outside. Here is the way the housekeeper should estimate it: 1 cup sugar 6c (there are 4 cups of sugar to a pound, and I am counting it 24c a pound); 1 egg 6c; milk and butter 3c; flour and baking powder 10c 1-2 teaspoon vanilla 2c. Total, 27c for cake. The icing comes to about 15c—counting 6c for the egg-white (thus spoiling one egg so I have not taken the yolk into account); and 2c for the vanilla. (The housekeeper who does much cake-baking, using the boiled icing as frosting and filling, should make a practice of using the egg yolks for boiled salad dressing.)  
 Tomorrow—Answered letters.

**PAINTS STREAK TO MOVIE SHOW, FINED FOR EFFORTS**

**PORT CHESTER, N. Y.**—This village was struck by two streaks. The first, a streak of white paint, three inches wide, was laid the length of Main street, pointing the way to a movie theatre. The second, a streak of wrath, came when village business men and civic authorities saw the first streak.

Henry Brunelle, owner of the movie theatre, was fined \$50 for ordering his employes to paint the first streak, and village officials were ordered to trial for permitting him to practice his art on the main thoroughfare.

When business men attempted to efface the paint they found it would not come off, so Brunelle was given an additional sentence or removing the paint in any manner short of tearing up the street.

**"Tinker Bob" Stories**

by Carlyle H. Holcomb

**The Hunter and Mr. Bob Cat**  
 Tinker Bob was enjoying himself wonderfully. Every creature of the Forest was doing his best to make this day a great day. When Mother O Possum came down from the tree the little fellows went right over to see the King. They climbed on his shoulders and about his neck and seemed to have a very good time. The hunter was surprised to see how familiar these Forest Dwellers were. "You don't understand," said Tinker Bob, noticing the Hunter's surprise. "These creatures will be with you as they are with me when they know that you are going to be good to them instead of trying to kill them."

"Yes, but they run away from me every time they see me, even when I have no gun and my dog is at home asleep," said the Hunter.  
 "That may all be true, Mr. Hunter, but they know that if you could get hold of them, gun or no gun, you would kill them and eat them."

"How do they know I will do such a thing as that?" asked the Hunter.



The Bob Cat Came Over to the Hunter and Sat Down in Front of Him

**Rippling Rhymes**

by Walt Mason

I'll vote for Cox and Harding throughout the busy day, and thus avoid regarding the good times on the way; they stand, in seemly manner for our old spangled banner; from Portland to Savannah let's sound our loud hooray. I'll vote for Cox and Harding for presidential jobs; I want to see them guarding our sacred thingumbobs; when these two are elected our rights will be respected, our wrongs will be corrected, and we'll out out the sobs. The ticket's surely regal, the smoothest thing in view; well may our famous eagle rear up and scream a few; they're men of reputation, who've won our admiration, and they will sweep the nation from Waco to Wahoo. I cheer for Cox and Harding throughout the busy day, when I am busy boxing my orders to ship away; and in my sleep I'm dreaming of faces proudly beaming den o'er fourteen vacant lots he owned in the outskirts. He forgot all about the transaction. The other day the man approached Van Trine, laid a check for \$75 before the astonished man and started to walk away. Called for an explanation, he said that he had planted the fourteen lots to wheat and the money was the two-fifths share for the crop.

**LONDON BABY BOOM.**  
 International News Service.  
 LONDON, Aug. 9.—There's a baby boom in London.  
 Births during the first six months of this year have broken all records. There were more marriages in 1919 than in any other year on record, the total being 50,222. Births last year were 82,525, an increase of 10,000 over 1918.

These figures are supplied by Dr. W. H. Hamar, London county medical officer, who says if there were more houses "everybody would be happy."

**JOHN-A-DREAMS**

LXXXVII. DREAMS OF UNWELCOME CARESSES.

Occasionally, in my interpretations of dreams of love affairs I have alluded to stray incidents where the dreamer was not pleased by the attentions she received by her visitor. A whole class of dreams, however, entirely independent of the few incidents referred to, consists of those where the unwelcome caress plays the principal part and where fear, disgust, revulsion, are the dominating emotions which assail the sleeper. Of these I shall speak today.

Such dreams refer directly and in most instances to the subject with which they deal—affection and the lack of it, although there are, of course, exceptions. Let us assume that you dream of being pursued by a man who finally manages to force his attentions upon you to the extent of kissing you. You resent the caress. The meaning of your dream is that you will be in the company of a man who, starting as a mere friend, will soon attempt to abuse your confidence. If his dream caress goes farther than the mere kiss, the man in question will insult you in an unforgivable way and unfortunately, your resentment will earn you the enmity of persons of influence whose friendship you valued highly.

Caresses of a vague sort, such as a man stroking your head, face, hands or arm, against your will, with your soul growing sick at the touch, signifies the loss of affections of some one person among your acquaintances which you had been eager to foster. You will shed many tears of hot anger at cruel fate after having had such a dream; because the unpleasantness will not be of your making, it will not be your fault, and you will wonder what a sorry scheme of things this is when the innocent are being made to suffer.

But there is another side to the coin. Unwelcome caresses which in your dreams stir you to such indignation that you strike the offender, or punish him with sharp words, are extremely fortunate. They mean that your behavior in the hour of danger, insult or aggravation will cause such admiration in the mind of some one person that you will become the ideal of his thoughts and, perhaps, the chosen of his life; and this outcome will bring happiness into your heart.

All the above interpretations refer to single women. If any of these incidents occur in the dream of a married woman, she may be sure of the absolute love of her husband and of his unswerving confidence. For, through the mysterious channels whence dreams flow to us, there will come to him the knowledge that to his wife any other man's attentions are unwelcome, for she knows only one love, and that one is his.

In the next chapter I will tell you of dreams of Things that Fall.

**"FICKLED" PIGSFEET TRACKS LEAD TO MOONSHINER'S STILL**

**COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 7.**—Because his swine "couldn't handle liquor like gentlemen," Henry Vanderpool is in jail here charged with moonshining. To the \$4,000 mortgage on "the old homestead" probably will be added a fine.

Summer Knox, prohibition agent, was approaching the Vanderpool farm. He says his flivver hit an intoxicated sow, lying in the middle of the road. Knox said he found thirty hogs in a field. They were in various stages of intoxication.

One hog wanted a "little more." Knox says he followed and found the hog eating whisky mash near a still. Vanderpool resisted arrest, it is said, claiming that a man has a right to pay off a mortgage on his farm.

**WILL THEY PUT THIS THIEF IN THE "COOLER" IF CAUGHT?**

**ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 7.**—An oscillating electric fan that kept the cooling breezes circling about the head of Judge Anthony Ittner in police court disappeared from the courtroom after the day's session, according to a report to the police by Thomas Hank, clerk.

Hank said the number on the fan was 23,048.

A pension of \$50 a year is awarded to wearers of the "Victoria Cross" in the British army, and an extra \$25 is offered for every clasp.

**His Stand on Suffrage Makes Holcomb Prisoner in Own State**

**HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 9.**—Upon the stooped shoulders of Marcus Hensley Holcomb, Connecticut's seventy-three-year-old governor, is being loaded the weight of responsibility for failure to convene a special session of the legislature to pass upon the equal suffrage amendment, in the face of a demand for such by 60 per cent of the lawmakers. Delegations of pretty women have waited upon the sprightly executive and made no impression; nor have appeals from every quarter, including thousands of letters, telegrams and petitions.

Months ago Governor Holcomb announced that only when an "emergency existed" did the constitution permit him to convene the general assembly in extra session. The ratification of the Susan B. Anthony amendment didn't constitute an "emergency," he said. To this decision he has adhered, and to it, he adds, he intends to stick to the finish. The women admit he is as obstinate as one might expect a man of his rather advanced years to be.

To stand between 20,000,000 women of America and the ballot for which they have been striving has entailed more than one sacrifice on the part of Governor Holcomb. It has virtually made him a "prisoner within the confines of the state" since the day, many months ago, that the federal amendment was transmitted to the states for ratification.

**THE WOMAN WHO SAW**

Comrades.

The Woman had been waiting a long time for a bus that did not turn west at Fifty-seventh street, long enough for her alert eye to observe minutely the slender young woman who sat, with an air of unconscious aloofness, in a smart car parked against the curb. The usual afternoon crowd surged past her on the sidewalk, and, as the traffic policeman whistled, on the great street itself. The girl, slim and exquisite, was dressed with all the disarming simplicity that misleads no one in these sophisticated days. Even more noticeable than the inevitable suggestion of the rich, there was about her an atmosphere of detachment with which elegance and luxury mark the very few from their very many. The Woman suddenly felt aware of her own last year's hat, retanned but still quite clearly a 1919 model, and her next reaction was to ponder rather sadly on social tendencies of the times, and the impression that the lovely but useless picture made by the girl must be making on the "workers of the world."

Just then traffic started east and west again, and through the cross street came hurtling a line of trucks. The last one was driven by a horny-handed young son of toil dressed in khaki remnants that marked him for an ex-soldier. As his truck rumbled past the corner he glanced down at the girl in the motor. Recognition lit his grimy face, he leaned forward and shouted joyfully over the roar of the traffic, "Hello, Miss Margaret!"

The girl started. Forgotten her apathy, her Vere de Vere indifference. Her face was radiant. Up shot her arm in salute—a silver identification tag flashing in the sun—"Hello Bill!" she cried.

In a second the truck and its grimy driver were gone, but the glow stayed on the girl's face. The woman smiled at her sympathetically. What was the bond? she wondered. Was it dangers or doughnuts shared in a never-to-be-forgotten time and place? And as she ran to catch her East Side bus, which was cheerfully pounding past her at last, she murmured, "A bas les Bolchevistes!"

**Fault of the Tree.**

They came crowding in the seats with the Woman and her elderly trip comrade, eagerly discussing all they'd been seeing, planting and cultivating—the funny things Tom had thought and Sam had said about "oats, peas, beans and barley." All joined in laughing at Phil for failing to recognize string beans when hanging from the plant, until that black-eyed youth aired such startling information as to the underground habits of the peanut that the storm of incredulity, contradiction and derision threatened to wreck the little expedition.

It was the Woman's trip comrade who saved the day with her gentle "It's quite true, honey; that's why they are also called ground or earth nuts. And now let me tell you about a small boy I know and the sort of trees he found growing in my big garden. He's only a very little boy, but he's almost as fond of trees and flowers as he is of radishes. He had never happened to see my peony bushes so early in the spring. You know peonies, don't you? Pinkster roses, some old-fashioned folks call them; and you'd never in the world expect their gorgeous tones of pink and deep red blossoms to come out of the small, round hard red buds which puzzled Little Ted when he first came across them. Suddenly he gave a great shout: "Grandma, come quick!" he cried delightedly, "come quick and see this dear little radish tree!"

**GROSS RECEIPT TAX DUE**

**AUSTIN, Aug. 9.**—It is announced by the comptroller's department that all electric light, water works and interurban railway companies, not municipally owned and situated in cities which have attained a population of 10,000 as disclosed by the 1920 census, are required to pay a quarterly gross receipts tax in the comptroller's department. There are said to be several such companies in the state which, under the 1910 census did not have to pay the tax because the cities in which they are situated did not have a population of 10,000, but many of these places have now the required population and such companies are subject to the tax. The tax is 1.4 per cent of the gross receipts and in cities of 20,000 population or more the tax is 1.2 per cent.

**netic at the earliest possible moment.**

More than that, he has publicly stated that if Governor Holcomb steps out of the state for one minute and he assumes the reins of government he will convene the general assembly forthwith.

"Immediate ratification of suffrage by Connecticut isn't a question of whether an emergency exists which would justify the calling of an extraordinary session," is the gist of statements repeatedly made by Wilson. "It is a matter of simple justice. Women should be given the ballot in time to vote at the approaching presidential election."

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It was one of the ambitions of the governor's life to attend the Chicago convention as one of Connecticut's "Big Four." But he couldn't. He wanted to participate in a centennial celebration in Vermont. But he did not dare. There was a conference on coal shortage in Massachusetts in which he craved to take part. Wisdom, however, dictated that he remain at home.

Why? Well, Connecticut has a young and rather impressionable lieutenant governor. He is Clifford B. Wilson, mayor of Bridgeport. He thinks the suffrage amendment should be ratified by Cour-



Miss Mildred E. Minshall.



Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb.



## Americans May Discriminate in Favor of Ships

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Provisions of the merchant marine act giving preferential rail rates on export and import commodities carried in American bottoms are in line with practices adopted in Germany, Japan, France, Spain and other countries, Admiral Benson, chairman of the United States shipping board, declared in a letter to Commissioner of the Port W. T. Christensen, of Seattle, Wash., made public here today.

These provisions were inserted by congress at the request of the shipping board, Admiral Benson said, and are designed to offset "the countless discriminations by other nations against American shipping with which the shipping board ships and privately owned vessels of the United States have had to contend."

"Allowing a differential export rate lower than the domestic rate upon the rail shipments within the country is purely a domestic prerogative," the chairman declared. "Each nation may unquestionably determine for itself that such rates may be made and that they shall be limited in applications to cargo carried in vessels of its nationals. The board of trade report to the British government conceded that the control of such practice cannot properly be made the subject of such a treaty."

Chairman Benson's letter was in reply to one from Commissioner Christensen, who declared that since the major part of the Oriental commerce with Puget Sound was carried by foreign vessels the enforcement of the discriminatory features of the merchant marine act might result in the division of that commerce to Canadian ports. Admiral Benson said that threats of foreign carriers to transfer their Pacific coast operations to Vancouver should preferential rates be granted for American ships, were worthy of consideration.

"Unless American ships be substituted for foreign ships in the carrying of the greater part of your Oriental commerce," the chairman said, "the shippers of Puget Sound which have given employment to many thousands of workmen"

bringing abundant prosperity to your community, must close their gates, dismiss their employes and as an industry cease to exist. Few, if any, repairs to foreign shipping are made in American yards, nor does the use in our trade with foreign ships encourage the building of American ships in American yards, the benefits of which should be apparent to the merchants in other business interests of Puget Sound."

Discussing the giving of preferential rates in other countries, the chairman said that France had given a 20 per cent discount upon export freight moving in French vessels to New York and other ports, including those of Great Britain, and that Spain also was using that method along with many other preferentials in the way of subsidies and rebates with Spanish ships.

"Japanese ships in the past," he said, "were able to quote the same rates to interior points in Japan as other nations were able to quote to the seaports of that country, a differential quite sufficient to have enabled them in the absence of like preferential rates within the United States for our own ships, to control the rail routings within the United States, and they have done so in many instances to the disadvantages of American ships and at times to certain American ports."

## FRENCH PASSION PLAY RIVALS ONE AT OBERAMMERGAU

NANCY, France, Aug. 9.—France's "Passion Play," rivalling that of Oberammergau, has opened its season here after five years' war interruption. It was given, as it has been since 1904, in the Passion theater, under the direction of M. Pettit, the village priest, with his parishioners as the cast. The play, costumes, verse and equipment have been developed and improved since the pre-war performances.

There are sixteen scenes depicting Bible incidents from the birth to the resurrection. The play runs from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5. Intermissions between the scenes are filled by tableaux representing, principally, prophetic passages of the Old Testament bearing upon the running story.

The text, where it is not that of the Bible, is the verse of various poets and the music is taken or adapted from various composers. M. Pettit says he has utilized from all sources whatever he believed he needed to make a beautiful ensemble.

The naturalness of the players, none of whom are professionals, critics say, was heightened by the deftness and ingenuity of the staging. One of the difficult things to produce was the crucifixion, where the movement of the principal depicting Christ on the cross or, during the descent, might easily be misportrayed. On the cross, the long white winding sheet is draped under the principal's arms and over the two arms of the cross. The ends of the cloth, floating like wings, add much to the effect and serve their real purpose by enabling the characters to lower the apparently inert figure, supported safely as he is, by the cloth under his arms.

The play is to be given every Sunday until the middle of October.

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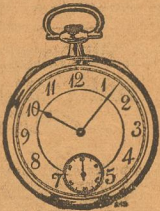
## AT THE HOTELS

### PARAMOUNT.

Jack Hutchinson, Dallas.  
J. C. Holmes, Denver, Colo.  
W. E. Wells, Eastland.  
H. D. Cates and wife, Okmulgee, Okla.  
E. M. Stump, Caddo.  
Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Breckenridge.  
Miss Cora Bolan, Breckenridge.  
Mrs. James C. Anner, Muskogee, Okla.  
George W. Kinck, Philadelphia, Pa.  
C. A. Herman and wife, Desdemona.  
Wm. Weldon, Ladonia.  
G. W. Burton, Aodlene.  
L. B. Edmondson, Cisco.  
J. C. Jarrett, Cisco.  
U. W. Lee, Dallas.  
E. E. DeLaney, Dallas.  
E. N. Wright, Oklahoma City.  
C. E. Westinett, Oklahoma City.  
C. A. Ross, Tulsa, Okla.  
Frank Johnson, Tahoka.  
L. R. McLozen, Tahoka.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patterson, Cisco.  
L. B. Smith, Kansas City, Kan.  
H. S. Wiggins, Dallas.  
W. L. McCawley, Dallas.  
H. M. Jarnee, Fort Worth.  
J. E. DeHart, Tulsa, Okla.  
M. L. Storey, Breckenridge.  
O. H. Boster, Mineral Wells.  
R. C. Stevens, Duncan, Okla.  
S. Stevens, Duncan, Okla.  
Ernest W. Freeman, Trantwell, N. C.  
J. E. Shaffer, Cnetaw, Okla.  
James J. Miller and wife, Muskogee.  
Walter McNeese, Nesscity.  
R. C. Vickersham, Breckenridge.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wooten, Los Angeles, Calif.  
W. A. Huckaby, Breckenridge.

### McCLECKEY.

W. C. Williamson, Dallas.  
W. J. Cashier, Eastland.  
C. J. Holan, Eastland.  
R. W. Buchanan and wife, Fort Worth.  
Mrs. T. J. Carlin, Caddo.  
J. T. Garreston, Mineral Wells.  
J. C. Thompson, Oklahoma City.  
H. D. Smith and family.  
C. E. Green, Gorman.  
J. W. Waters, Dallas.  
A. A. Tyche and family, Breckenridge.  
A. D. Flynn, Breckenridge.  
C. S. Barnsgraves, Desdemona.



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## THEODORE.

Mrs. James, Mineral Wells.  
Mrs. Forest, Mineral Wells.  
Mrs. Ellison.  
H. Knight, Los Angeles.  
J. L. Murray, McAlester, Okla.  
Mrs. M. McCallie, Breckenridge.  
C. McCally, Breckenridge.  
Thomas Hector, Breckenridge.  
Ulysses Jennings, Croyne, Ky.  
Albie Kirk, Craoyne, Ky.  
J. P. Strawbidge and wife, Pensacola, Florida.  
Guy Strady and wife, Gorman.

## IMAGINE THIS!

Four Blankets at Night

E. A. Ringold, together with his sister, Miss Sallie Ringold and niece, Miss May Ringold, returned yesterday from a motor trip over western Texas and a part of Old and New Mexico. While away the party visited Cloudcroft, N. M., which is 6,000 feet above the sea level. While there Mr. Ringold declared that four blankets were not uncomfortable as covering during the night.

## TENNESSEE WILL PASS SUFFRAGE MEASURE, REPORT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Pro-suffrage leaders at Nashville have received enough pledges to assure a majority in both houses of the Tennessee legislature, according to telegrams received at the headquarters of the National Woman's Party here. The latest poll, the message says, gave suffrage a majority of three in the house and one in the senate.

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## Kaiser Has Been Mad for Years Belief at Spa

By G. WARD PRICE

SPA, Aug. 7.—That the ex-kaiser is mad, and has been so for years, is the sincere belief of the good people of Spa, whose unwelcome townsman he was for many months before the day he signed his abdication on the very same table—so they say—in the Hotel Britannique, at which place the heads of the British peace delegation are now taking their meals.

There is a butcher in the main street of Spa who was walking through the woods one Sunday afternoon in the summer of 1918 and came suddenly upon a freshly, elderly man in his shirt sleeves, with bare arms and a pick in his hands, who in company with others similarly dressed and equipped was occupied in turning from its course a little stream with all the eagerness of a child making sand castles on the beach.

The butcher stared in surprise at the elderly madman, for it never occurred to him that one of them was the German emperor and that the two others were a famous general and Prince Meiternich. Suddenly he was addressed with an imbecile affectation of dignity by one of the grubby diggers.

"Bonjour, Monsieur. Take off your hat. You are in the presence of the emperor of the world. And now," added the kaiser, as the startled butcher sheepishly complied, "go, and forget forever what you have seen."

As another hobby of his stay at Spa, when the German communiques were constantly assuring the troops that their Supreme War Lord was personally present at their battles, the kaiser used to stuff

his pockets with leaves and pebbles, which he would throw into the air as he walked.

He sent for a German woman friend to join him in Spa. Quarters were provided for her in the Villa Pompa. She was tall, handsome and between thirty and thirty-five years of age. "The Emperor's Spy," was the nickname the townspeople gave her.

She would disappear whenever the emperor came to visit her husband at Spa, but at other times the kaiser would go out riding with her in the woods that surround the town. One of his orders was that all branches overhanging the paths through the woods should be lopped so that he should not need to bow his head as he entered along. And far and wide every day the forests around Spa were searched by secret service men to ensure her safety.

Though Allied airplanes never bombed

Germany's noted headquarters here, the great dread of the kaiser's life was air raids. He had three villas reserved for himself at Spa, and was continually going from one to the other. At the Villa Neubois, where Marshal Foch and M. Millerand have been staying, the kaiser's dugout, with its steel strong-room door, made to open in two parts in case a fall of earth jammed it, is the principal sight of the house. When the imperial nerves were very bad the kaiser lived in his train, which had an engine attached to it at each end, with steam always up.

**OPEN SAFETY PIN CLOSES WHILE IN CHILD'S TUMMY**  
HARRISBURG, Pa.—An X-ray examination showed that a safety pin accidentally swallowed by 4 year old Helen Myers had closed while in her stomach. The pin was open when swallowed. How it closed mystifies the doctors.

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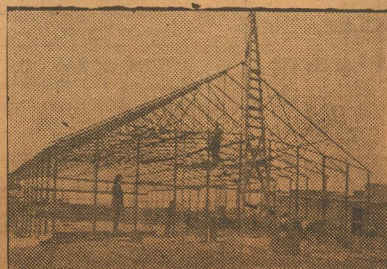
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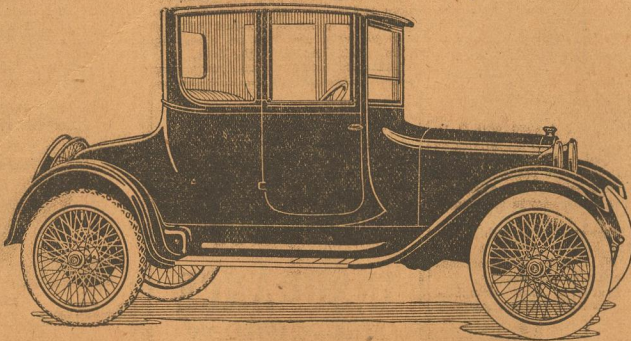
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