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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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VOLUME II.

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1921.

Price Five Cents.

No. 275.

Political Fight Looms

W. R. FLEMING IS CANDIDATE FOR RANGER MAYOR

Makes Second Man to Contest Place With John M. Gholson.

Offering himself as a non-partisan candidate backed by no clique or clan or element, but asking the support of all the people, W. R. Fleming of the Fleming Construction company this morning announced himself as a candidate for the office of mayor. Mr. Fleming's official announcement reads:

"It is with a feeling of obligation to the citizenship of Ranger for their prevailing efforts on me to be a candidate for mayor of our city that I have decided after due and careful deliberation to offer my candidacy for mayor of Ranger.

"As this seemingly general emanation for my candidacy has come from all classes of our citizenship I have reached the decision to make the race independent of any class or faction. "Should the citizens favor me with election on this declaration, I will be free to administer the office without fear or favor; and as mayor do justice to all with special privileges to none. My only desire is, and I know it is the desire of every citizen, to build a greater and better Ranger, and to do this we must have a clean-cut business administration.

"If I am elected the mayor's office will be open at all times to everyone and their criticisms or suggestions will be welcome and always receive my personal and careful consideration.

"Respectfully,
"W. R. FLEMING."

While Mr. Fleming is not well known in local politics, he is a business man of ability and now holds the contract for the entire system of roads being built by the county. He also is president of the Ranger baseball club.

Other Candidates.
Mr. Fleming is the third candidate to offer himself for the office of mayor. John M. Gholson announced his candidacy Tuesday and S. R. Black announced last week.

While it is not definitely known, it is thought that other candidates will offer themselves for the various commissionerships. At present there are only four announced. They are running for the four commissionerships on the ticket with Mr. Gholson. The way the ballot is being made up by City Secretary George Hemmings, each candidate, when he files his name, must choose a ticket upon which to run.

If he is independent, he must run under the ticket.
If he is of the citizens' party, his name will appear on that list.
If he is non-partisan, he must so file his application for a place on the ballot.

It is thought that by this method every candidate will have an equal show and none will be favored.

Can Ticket.
If each ticket is filled, then becomes a full ticket. However, the voter is under no obligation to vote it straight. He may, for instance, vote for mayor on the citizens' ticket and for police commissioner on some other ticket, if the other tickets become filled as is now expected.

With such men in the race for mayor as have announced, it is thought that even if the remaining candidates' tickets are filled with names for the commissionerships the fight if one develops will be for the office of mayor, and the men on the ticket with the successful mayoralty candidate will go into office without much of a struggle.

It is said by students of politics that the majority of the voters will not split their vote. If they center on a candidate favored by them, they are reasonably sure to vote the ticket straight if he has running mates, as has Mr. Gholson on the citizens' ticket.

COMMUNISTS GAIN IN THE EAST DURING PAST TWO MONTHS

CHICAGO, March 3.—The Communist party gained 6,000 new members during the first two months of 1921 in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, according to a memorandum book found in the pocket of Frank Martin, organizer, held here for deportation. The book showed entries for 6,000 since Jan. 1. A code book also found by federal investigators is expected to enable federal agents to read the mass of communist and other revolutionary correspondence confiscated here in recent raids. Martin came to the United States from Germany in 1913.

HUMAN BLOOD USED IN BLACK HAND LETTER

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., March 3.—Chemical analysis of a "Blackhand" letter received here by Joseph May, local resident, has disclosed that human blood was used for ink in writing the signature to the missive. The letter threatened to dynamite May's home unless he placed \$600 at a designated spot on the outskirts of town. The letter was turned over to police officials.

WILSON TO PRACTICE LAW.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—President Wilson will take up the practice of law after he retires from office, it was announced at the White House today. The President announced that he will form a partnership with Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, and that the firm will have offices in New York and Washington.

ORDINANCE ON CHARTER VOTE TO BE PASSED

An ordinance will be passed in twenty days by the city commission for the purpose of calling an election to change the city charter in two sections. The city commission met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of taking this action.

The ordinance will set out that an election will be called in thirty days after the ordinance is passed for the purpose of allowing the people to vote on an amendment to the charter which will empower the city commission to vacate certain streets for certain purposes. The main purpose is in order that fifteen feet of Commerce street may be donated to the Texas & Pacific railroad company for the purpose of building a new station. The people will also be asked to vote on a charter amendment that will empower the mayor to employ or discontinue the services of a city manager at will.

As the charter now stands it provides for a city manager. However, the change is being made in order that it may be left to the discretion of the mayor whether one will be employed. This was thought advisable because a man may be elected to the office who will not have the time to attend the details of the office and in that case it would be best to empower him to employ a man who will attend to these details.

RAILROAD PILFERING COSTS ENGLAND MILLIONS

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 3.—Light fingered gentry in England get away with millions of dollars worth of freight in transit every year, Consul General Skinner has reported on the strength of London Chamber of Commerce figures. British commercial circles, Mr. Skinner said, were "much exercised" over it and planning steps to deal with the pilferers. Lloyd's, he said, had passed claims of this kind aggregating nearly \$3,000,000 in fifty-nine weeks, an average of more than \$47,000 a week, and not including insurance company losses, uninsured property or the "enormous claims paid by ship owners." One shipping company alone met claims at the rate of 250,000 pounds a year, he added.

SERMONS BY WIRELESS.

PIITTSBURGH, Pa., March 3.—Sermons by wireless are being heard in this district by amateur wireless operators on Sunday evenings. By means of a sound board above the pulpit in Calvary Episcopal church at East Pittsburgh the sermon and even the singing of the choir is flashed over a wide radius. The sermon and hymns are sent on a wave of 330 meters.

CAN MAN SURVIVE AT 29,000 FEET? ONLY EXPERIENCE CAN ANSWER

By Associated Press
GENEVA, March 3.—The ascent of Mount Everest which is to be undertaken next year by an expedition headed by Sir Francis Younghusband, is impracticable for many years at least, in the opinion of Henry F. Montagnier, of Terre Haute, Ind., a well known mountain climber. Mr. Montagnier has made many ascents in the Himalayas, the Rockies and the European Alps, and has attained the highest altitudes. He is now at Champéry, Switzerland.

His opinion of the difficulty of ascending the highest peak in the world is shared by some other international expert Alpine climbers but there are others among them who disagree with him. "I should have no hesitation in predicting that Everest will certainly not be conquered by the first party that makes the attempt," said Mr. Montagnier. "In my opinion it will take years, each party profiting by the experience acquired by its predecessors and each gaining a thousand or more feet on the previous record. "One thing is certain, and that is that the conquest of the highest peak in the world will be far in the way the most terrific test of endurance human beings have ever undergone. The journey to the North or South poles, as far as physical effort and moral courage are concerned, would be mere child's play compared with the ascent of a mountain more than 29,000 feet high. "May Be Too High. "Whether it is possible for man to attain an altitude of 29,140 feet on the earth's surface without the aid of an airplane is a question which, to my mind, can only be solved by ac-

NORFLEET'S MAN BRIBED DEPUTY IN LOS ANGELES

International News Service.
LOS ANGELES, March 3.—Accused of having taken a \$12,000 bribe from Joe Furey, notorious bunco swindler, to allow him to escape after being arrested in Glendale, Cal., last December, Deputy Sheriff Walter Lips was arrested today in the office of District Attorney Woolwine. The county grand jury received indictments reported by the district attorney against Lips and his partner, Deputy Sheriff Billy Anderson, who was expected to be arrested this afternoon. A confession by Furey, in jail at Fort Worth, Texas, and statements by his wife, Mrs. Dede Furey, of Glendale, led to the preparation of the indictments after an investigation by Woolwine, conducted since last December.

The indictment of Lips and Anderson broke like a boom shell in official circles and was Woolwine's promised exposure of the alleged protection of bunco swindlers in Los Angeles.

MYSTERY MAN, NAMELESS FIFTY YEARS, IS DEAD

International News Service.
SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 3.—The "man without a name" is dead. San Bernardino's man of mystery has "crossed the range" after having lived for almost fifty years in this city with his real identity unknown either to himself or any of his friends. It was about 1872 that C. J. Daley, now local chief of police, encountered the "man without a name" in the San Bernardino mountains. The stranger was unable to tell anything about himself that would help to solve the riddle of his identity. He did not know his name, where he came from or anything about his past life.

Accompanying Daley to San Bernardino the "man without a name" went to work for Joseph Wilson Tyler and remained with him for twenty-four years. He was called "Josephus" all these years merely to distinguish him from Tyler. When the latter died "Josephus" annexed the name of his benefactor. The "man without a name" was about 82 years old when he died. Before he passed away he made every effort to rouse his dead memory of self to action, but he failed.

Supposed to be penniless at his death, a cashier's check for \$2,000 was found among his effects and there were other things of value that he had accumulated.

ALL BETS OFF.

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, March 3.—The house bill making it a misdemeanor to bet on any election in the state, with the minimum fine reduced from \$100 to \$25 and the maximum punishment fixed at \$1,000 and confinement in jail for not less than twenty nor more than sixty days, was passed finally by the senate today, 21 to 5. Under the present law it is a misdemeanor to bet only on precinct elections.

MINISTRY MAY QUIT.

BERLIN, March 3.—The official life of the German cabinet is hanging by a slender thread today as a result of the indemnity developments at London.

"It is impossible at present to say whether foreign secretary Simons and the rest of the ministry will resign until the outcome of the indemnity conference is settled, but I am calling an interparty meeting for late this afternoon or tomorrow for the purpose of taking steps to include socialist and nationalist in a new coalition government," declared former vice-chancellor Eugene Schiffer, chairman of the interparty committee of the Reichstag. Dr. Schiffer said plans were under way "to give the government united support in the present crisis."

UNION MEN TO STRIKE IN DEFIANCE OF THE U. S. RAILROAD BOARD

CHICAGO, March 3.—Sixteen railroad brotherhoods today issued what is in effect a challenge to the United States railway board and authorized a strike of employees of the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic railroad, whose request to put in effect a wage cut recently was declared to be a matter in which the board had no jurisdiction, because of the condition of the road. Sanction of the road strike was telegraphed to road employees early today following an all night session of the heads of the brotherhoods.

ALLIES GIVE GERMANY TILL MONDAY TO ACT

Must Agree to Indemnity Terms or Troops Will Advance, Premiers Say.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, March 3.—Germany must yield on indemnity by noon next Monday or the allied armies will move forward from the Rhine and establish a customs barrier along the western German frontier.

This was the momentous import of an ultimatum served upon Germany by Premier Lloyd George, acting as the spokesman for the allied powers. Dr. Walter Simons, German foreign minister, speaking for the German delegation, promised that the documents submitted by the allies would be examined and that a reply would be given by Monday noon. The German foreign minister said he believed there would be no necessity for such action as the allies contemplated.

Bitter Arrangement.
The British premier's speech was a bitter arraignment of Germany. The Germans were accused of evading the treaty of Versailles and of trying to escape payment of the vast damage done by the German armies of invasion in France and Belgium. Premier Lloyd George reached his climax when he hurled this impeachment at the German delegates:

"Therefore, it has been decided unless Germany, by next Monday, is here prepared to accept the Paris decisions, or to submit equally satisfactory proposals, we shall, as from that date, take the following course." Thereupon, the premier outlined the military measures which had been agreed upon by the allied military chiefs to compel German obedience. Bluntness and frankness were the chief characteristics of the premier's speech.

Holds Germany Responsible.
"German responsibility for the war must be treated as an accomplished fact," he declared. "These conferences are futile until Germany accepts this position. What you offer is only one quarter of the sum required to repair the damage in the devastated area alone, regardless of other war burdens."

The premier accused Germany of deliberately violating the treaty. He denied the German contention that she desires oppression of Germany, adding: "On the contrary, I regard a free, contented and prosperous Germany as essential to civilization. We were prepared to make every allowance to you, but these counter proposals are an offense and an exasperation, and I deplore that they were ever made. The proposals show and make it evident that Germany desires not to discharge but to evade her liabilities."

Small Burden.

Premier Lloyd George told the Germans that France has spent in a year 12,000,000 francs on the areas devastated by the invading German armies. He recited in detail the damage done both to France and Belgium, and declared that the sum proposed to each bearing annually a burden three times the sum that Germany proposes and the total sum of her war indemnity.

Dr. Simons, in his reply, said the Germans would study the documents presented by the allies and deliver their reply Monday.

"The British Premier mistakes and misunderstands the intention of the German government," Dr. Simons declared. "I believe there will be no necessity for such actions as is contemplated by the allies."

Water Rates Slashed

HARDING NOW IN WASHINGTON FOR INAUGURAL

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—President-elect Harding today closed his cabinet as his special train pulled into Washington. The President-elect confirmed the appointment of J. J. Davis as secretary of labor.

"I have wired today to Mr. Davis and asked him to be in Washington and I shall appoint him as secretary of labor," the President-elect said. "Mr. Davis is a very able man. I think it is going to be a very fine appointment, and one that will find great favor."

Present plans for the inaugural ceremonies call for an early start by President-elect Harding. The professional will call at the new Willard hotel, for the new President, and will then drive out where President Wilson will join the party. Under an escort of cavalry and secret service men, the party will then drive down Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol. There will be no parade, and there will be less than a half dozen cars making up the party.

At 12 o'clock Vice President Coolidge will be sworn in. The President-elect and the President will both take seats on the senate floor while this ceremony is in progress. After Coolidge is sworn in, and has sworn in the new members of the senate, the procession will start for the capitol steps, where the President-elect will take the oath of office, go to the platform and deliver his inaugural address. At the close of the address, Harding will drive back to the White House where his immediate family will join him at luncheon. President Wilson will drive to his new home, where he will hold a reception for his friends.

WOMEN'S STYLES USED TO GO UP AND DOWN, NOW BOTH WAYS AT ONCE

International News Service.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 3.—The fashions of American women are "colossally indecent and a vast national joke," according to the Rev. Aaron L. Watkins, 1920 candidate for pastor of the Linwood Methodist church here.

"Men on our streets should not be compelled to wade a mass of women who wiggle because their clothes won't let them do anything else," said the clergyman.

"The question has often been asked: What is immodesty? Immodesty is anything that is intended to be immodest. You can go out on the street any warm day and see women walking around half dressed.

"Partial concealment by a woman of her charms is more demoralizing than complete revelation. Fashions used to either go up or down, but now they go both ways at once.

"It is said a man should be able to walk through an art gallery without being stirred to evil thoughts. But the women he sees on our streets are not statues, though most of them are painted."

The speaker condemned the "dual standard of morality," saying women are responsible for it.

"No man will be better in his morals than a woman demands him to be," he said. "Why should a woman condone in her brother or sweetheart the things she would condemn in her sister?"

SHOULD PASTOR'S SON LEARN TO DANCE?

International News Service.
CHICAGO, March 3.—Should a pastor's son attend dancing school? This question is seriously agitating the members of the Berwyn Baptist church, where the Rev. H. F. Waring is sending his 13-year-old son, Henry, to dancing school where he is learning the tiddie, cat step and other lute ones. Henry says he likes it.

But some members of the congregation, it is reported, do not. A minister's son should be kept from earthly things, they declare.

Other members, however, friends of Pastor Waring, ask why shouldn't Henry be allowed to dance and admit gauding themselves.

NEVER TOOK RIDE ON RAILROAD TRAIN

International News Service.
MANCHESTER, N. H., March 3.—To have lived to the age of twenty-one years in the city of Manchester and never have stepped aboard a steam train is the experience of Miss Helen F. Cronin.

This does not mean that Miss Cronin has never travelled. She has toured the New England states and visited nearly all points of interest within their boundaries, has visited Canada, made a trip to Providence, R. I., and other places in the eastern United States, but all this journeying was done in her father's big touring car.

INAUGURATION DAY WILL BE COLD

WASHINGTON, March 3.—It is going to be a cold inauguration day, the weather man declares. A special forecast for the District of Columbia, issued by the weather bureau today, says: "The outlook is for fair weather with temperatures close to freezing and fresh west and northwest winds in Washington March 4."

CLARK'S BODY TO LIE IN STATE IN THE CAPITAL

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The house of representatives today completed arrangements for the funeral of Champ Clark on Saturday. The president will be a tribute of respect such as has seldom been seen in the past—paid only a few times in the history of the American congress. The body of the former speaker will lie in state in the capitol rotunda before the services.

Both houses voted to appoint committees to attend the services.

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OIL ROCKET'S CALM WAVES.

International News Service.
LONDON, March 3.—Rockets that scatter oil, with the object of calming the sea, were recently tested at Brighton.

"You fire the rockets from the ship into the wind, oil drifts back around the boat, calming the water to a certain extent over a wide area," said Commander A. L. Strange, the inventor.

"One can only at present put oil down where one is," he said. "The tests were not very successful, owing to small mechanical defects, but I hope to get over these."

The rockets, it is claimed, can be used from the foreshore to enable a lifeboat to be launched more easily, as well as to aid the lifeboat to approach a distressed vessel with less danger.

PREFER YEAR IN PRISON TO PAYING WIFE ALIMONY

DES MOINES, March 3.—J. Gould, convicted last week of wife desertion, was given his choice of paying his wife \$10 a week for her support or serving one year in the state prison at Fort Madison, Ia., by Judge Hubert Utterback today in the oPik county district court. Gould said: "I would rather go to prison."

HOME USERS TO BE GIVEN HALF PRESENT RATE

New Prices Effective Within Month or Two; Home Improvement Back of Cut

Water rates in Ranger will come down, effective probably with April bills, due May 1, President Hagaman of the water company, announced yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Domestic consumers will be benefited by the cutting in half of the present \$2 rate, Mr. Hagaman said this morning. Other reductions have not been decided upon.

The cut is made voluntarily, Mr. Hagaman said, as an inducement to making Ranger a home city. He believes a lower rate will encourage the planting of trees and shrubbery and spring gardens and the more extensive use of sanitary connections.

That the company may not suffer financially by this move, the Chamber of Commerce in turn will make an effort to induce property holders to connect with the city's mains. It is said that with the ample water supply afforded by Hagaman, like the rates may be further reduced if increased consumption can be obtained.

The Chamber of Commerce will also ask that plumbers get in line with the water company in order that home owners may afford the cost of attaching with the city's sewers. "This the company also had in mind when it cut its rates. With the knowledge that water will not be so dear, it is believed that now many citizens will start spring gardens and beautifying their homes.

Among other things high water rates has been one of the items that the Chamber of Commerce has been making an effort to have reduced. The matter was placed before Mr. Hagaman and his decision was given yesterday.

SOUTH CHINA ASKS POWERS' RECOGNITION

By Associated Press
PEKIN, March 3.—Dr. Sun Yat-sen has dispatched secretaries to Tokio, Washington, London and Paris to work for recognition by the powers of a newly established "extraordinary" government in the south of China, according to the Asiatic News Agency's Canton correspondent.

The threat to make Canton a free port has been abandoned, says the dispatch.

The same agency reports that Lin Sheng, speaker of the senate and Chu Fu-cheng, vice chairman of the house of representatives, have arrived in Canton from Shanghai and are engaged in an effort to reconvoke the old parliament, for the purpose of electing Dr. Sun Yat-sen provisional president, after which a "constitutional government, with Tang Shao-yi or Dr. Wu Ting as premier," is proposed.

WAR IS SOLDIERING, EVEN IN IRELAND

DUBLIN, March 3.—Many of the auxiliary cadets of the Royal Irish constabulary are finding life in Ireland altogether too strenuous and exciting, filled as their existence is with possibilities of ambush and sudden death.

A letter written by one of the cadets to his mother in Scotland and captured by the Sinn Feiners in a raid on the mails emphasizes this fact:

"It is the hardest life I ever struck," the cadet wrote. "We wouldn't be overpaid at £5 a day." The writer went on to say that he had made his will and then told his mother of the compensation paid members of the auxiliary forces for death or injury. "A mere flesh wound is paid £250," he stated; "and so on up to £5,000 to a man's widow."

As a matter of fact, recent awards to the relatives of members of the Royal Irish constabulary killed on duty have been as high as £10,000 to £12,000.

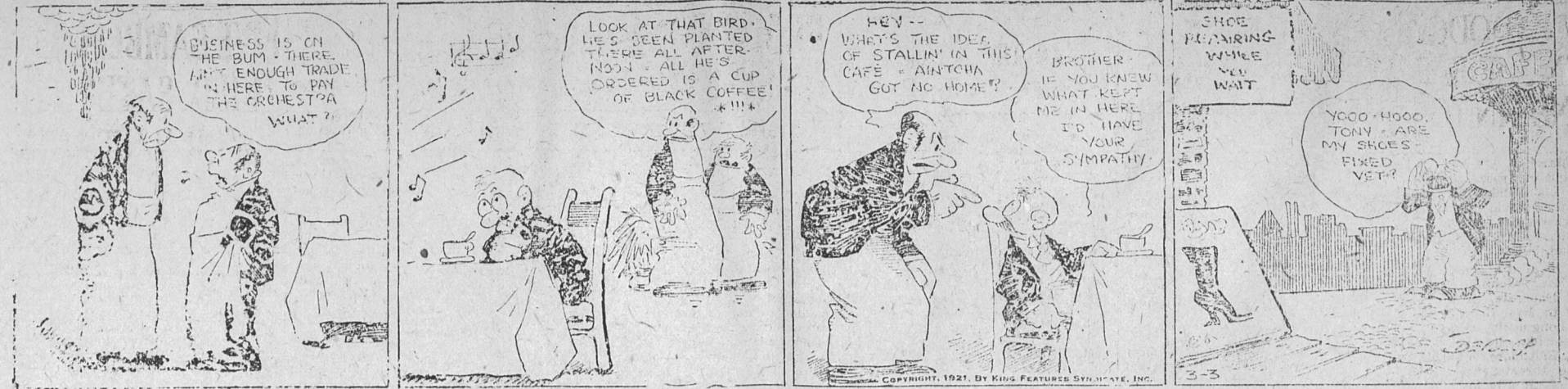
WASHINGTON, March 3.—President Wilson today appointed Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson a member of the international joint boundary commission, which position Joseph P. Tumulty, the President's secretary, today declined.

BY BILLY DE DECK

PROGRAM

MAJESTIC—Guy Hickman's Dramatic company presents "Great Awakening," also picture, Holbrook Blinn and Vivian Martin in "A Butterfly on the Wheel."
LAMB—"Someone in the House," all-star cast; also Rollin comedy and Pathe Review.
LIBERTY—"Sherry," all-star cast, also Joe Ryan in "The Purple Riders" and Century comedy.
TEMPLE—Bebe Daniels in "Ducks and Drakes," also comedy, "Nearly Married."

'Tis Very Pathetic, Indeed!



FLORIDA SHORES SWEEP BY TIDAL WAVE OF BOOZE

Rum, romance and rebellion again are riding free along the Spanish Main. Out from the islands glimpsed first by Columbus and his band of followers flows toward the sometime desolate, sometimes miraculously beautiful, Florida coast a literal tidal wave of potent liquids that eventually sweeps north and south, east and west—with little or no semblance of interruption or hindrance—into the waiting glasses of those America has decreed must forever go alcoholically abstinent.
Not since the blockade running days of 1865 has the native Bahamian enjoyed the clink of so much gold as now is within his grasp. The ships that plied the tortuous channels of the Bahamas carried cotton in tons. Today they carry bottles of rum, of whisky, of gin, of beer, of champagne, of cordials, of liquors, says the New York Herald.

Impossible to Stop the Flood. They are vintage and distillation that at once are the best and the worst the world can produce. And all are turned into American dollars—either in the Bahamas or once they reach, as they mostly do, the Florida coast. So small is the population of the islands that make up the Bahamas that were its present supply of booze held only for home consumption it would last perhaps more years than have passed since Columbus touched these shores.

How much booze these modern whiskyteers—for so they are called—run daily or weekly, or monthly, into the land where Ponce de Leon sought his Fountain of Youth, none hereabouts is venturesome enough to estimate. Certain it is—this upon the admission of federal officials within the state—that Florida has been and is impotent to stop, or even seriously impede, their work.
"Alcohol Trail" Leads Everywhere. Only an infinitesimal part of the booze that is run over the Florida coast—east or west—is for the accommodation either of Florida or its residents or transient population. Few persons realize that the coast line of Florida is greater than that of any other state in the union, approximately 1,200 miles.

It is frequently a barren coast, great stretches of mile upon mile harboring nothing more than sand, sheltering palms and, greatly important to the booze runners, conchs.
The really dangerous bootlegging begins when the booze is deposited upon the uninhabited, isolated stretches of Florida coast, from which it must be transported by automobile to its destination. Thereupon enters the Dixie highway, a great broad avenue from the north, stretching straight into Miami, and with excellent crossroads leading into it all the way down.

So great is the booze traffic along this highway that it has come, since prohibition's birth, to be known locally as "Alcohol Trail."

'AUTOMATIC' PILOT FOR AIRPLANE, LATEST

International News Service. LONDON, March 3.—The airplane of the future may require no pilot. A labor saving device for flying men in the shape of an "automatic pilot," which does everything but steer the machine, has been invented by a former military pilot in the French army.

A Handley-Page plane flew for two hours on a trip to Paris under the control of the new invention while the pilot simply steered the course.

Two small air pumps, fitted beneath the fore part of the fuselage and worked by propellers, compress the air, which is conveyed into a reservoir. A gauge informs the pilot that the necessary pressure is maintained. This pressure keeps steady a quantity of mercury in a circular container while the airplane is level. The mercury moves as soon as there is a list to either side or a dive downwards and causes an electrical contact, and valves, acted upon by the current, set in action the mechanical gear which is connected with the pilot's controlling mechanism.

The British government has adopted the invention and fourteen Handley-Page bombers have been equipped with the "automatic pilot."

FAITHFUL SERVANT GETS \$10,000 AS BEQUEST

International News Service. DETROIT, Mich., March 3.—Thirty years of faithful service in the household of Mrs. J. Emory Owen brought its reward to Molly O'Connor. Mrs. Owen died recently and when her will was read it was found that she had left to her trustworthy servant a bequest of \$10,000.

JOHN BURROUGHS IMPROVES.

PASADENA, Cal., March 3.—John Burroughs, naturalist, was further improved today. He has been in a hospital here several days for a rest and for treatment of an abscess on the chest.

CHICAGO DISCOVERS IT HAS GREENWICH VILLAGE OF ITS OWN; ARTISTS IN WOODEN SHACKS

Finding of Body of Aged Woman Buried Under Geranium Bed Brings Quaint Colony From Obscurity Into Prominence.

International News Service. CHICAGO, March 3.—Chicago's "Greenwich Village" has been discovered and now the city's quaint "Quartier Latin" in the heart of aristocratic Hyde Park is getting all of the notoriety that its New York counterpart has been receiving for years.

Had it not been for the studio death mystery surrounding the finding of the body of the nonagenarian, Mrs. Nancy Chamberlain, buried under a geranium plot in the rear of a little frame studio-shack at 1546 East Fifty-seventh street not one Chicagoan in 100,000 probably ever would have heard of the local "Greenwich Village."

Struggle With Poverty. The revelations of the dire poverty in which Mrs. Ruth Townsend and her talented daughter, Marion, both musicians of ability, had been living—a poverty which, the authorities believe, had driven them to the verge of madness—have convinced many readers of the touching story that there was at least one miniature world in Chicago with which they were not familiar.

That world is the world of the struggling artist, the artist who has not yet wholly "arrived," the artist who is struggling, not merely to keep soul and body together, but who is engaged in that oftentimes still harder struggle to keep from compromising his artistic ideals. It was to this world that the Townsends, mother and daughter, belonged. It is to this world that scores of young men, young women and young married couples belong, who inhabit the little frame shacks—for they are scarcely more than that—which run along the east end of Fifty-seventh street and straggle around the corner south in Stony Island avenue.

Many of the leading American artists of the present day have come out of these same tumble-down frame shacks, which look, on the whole, more like abandoned shops than artists' studios. Painters, sculptors, etchers, illustrators pioneers in artistic photography, pioneers in artistic photomontage, include some distinguished names.

How Long Started. The genesis of Chicago's "village" is interesting. Just as New York's Greenwich Village is a reminiscence of prosperous Knickerbocker days, when prancing bays and a coach and four typified the aristocracy of Washington Square, so this little Fifty-seventh street settlement is a left-over of a more prosperous era. These little, one-story structures were erected originally to gratify the commercial, not to say the profiteering, instincts of tradesmen who wished to "get rich quick" from the 1893 Columbian Exposition crowds. When the fair was over the shops were obliged to close.

For years thereafter these old buildings were merely mementoes of the great World's Fair days. Some years ago, however, a local artist "discovered" them. This artist moved into one of the old shacks and began to rehabilitate it, as only an artist can. His friends, naturally, came to visit him from time to time. They marvelled at the "color" and the "atmosphere" of the place, two things ever dear to the artistic temperament. One after another they began to follow his example.

Only One Bath tub. One of the most curious and at the same time, most amusing things is the privations with which the artist tribe will put up in order to be able to live with their own kind and amid the surroundings of their choice. For instance, it is said that today there is but one bathtub in the entire "village," and it is more or less migratory.

In each studio you will find a little balcony where the occupant usually sleeps. Occasionally mysterious doors and secret passageways add a touch of romance. In the rear is the "community garden." It was here that Mrs. Chamberlain, with weird Chaldean sun-worshiper rites, was laid to rest by her daughter and granddaughter in the grave which they had dug with their own hands.

Miss Katherine Olmsted Returns After Tour of Europe



Miss Katherine Olmsted, whose home is in Rochester, N. Y., is associate chief of the nursing department of the American Red Cross. She sailed for Europe recently on the liner Nieuw Amsterdam to establish Red Cross health stations in thirty-four cities in Europe and Asia.

ESCAPED LUNATIC POSES AS MAGNATE FOR FREE CAR RIDES

ST. LOUIS, March 3.—"You can't put me off my own street car." Thus spoke a passenger who boarded an "owl" car of the Fourth street line at Grand and Shenandoah avenues at 2 a. m. today, and made four complete round trips without apparently getting any nearer to his destination. The conductor made the usual overtures for acceptance of a fare, but the

LAST TIME TODAY

A gasp of dread at midnight You hold yourself tightly still, listening . . . Soft, stealthy steps in the darkness . . .



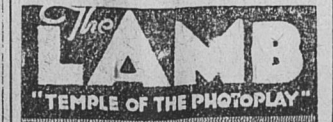
SOMEONE in the HOUSE

—and that in turn means the year's punchiest story of mystery, romance and high-handed adventure—

ALL-STAR CAST

From the stage play of Larry Evans, George S. Kaufman and Walter Percival. Scenario by LOIS ZELNER and MARC ROBBINS. Directed by JOHN E. INCE

On Same Program ROLLIN COMEDY and PATHE REVIEW



TEMPLE OF THE PHOTOPLAY

BEAT THIS FISH YARN.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The fish with 1,000 foot dry docks down in

"fare" said that formality could be dispensed with as superfluous. "I am the president of the railway company," he announced. It was about 5 o'clock when the car was brought to a halt in front of police headquarters. The conductor and a bulky night watchman for the Washash railroad forcibly ejected the extraordinary passenger and escorted him inside. He was highly indignant that such treatment should be accorded to so prominent a citizen, but finally consented to tell about himself. He said he was Gustav Knipper, 27 years old, and left the hotel where he was staying because he did not like his associations. Being president of the railway company, he wanted to inspect the lines, so he walked to Grand and Shenandoah avenues and boarded the owl car. Further questioning brought full explanation. The "hotel" was the city sanitarium (insane asylum) out on Arsenal street. He had been a "guest" there 11 years. Police returned him to the institution today and started an investigation to determine how he got away last night.

STOP THAT ITCHING.

Use Blue Star Eczema Remedy for ITCH, Cracked Hands, Tetter, Eczema, Ring Worm, and Sores on children. Sold on a guarantee by McCleskey Pharmacy, STAR PRODUCTS COMPANY, Cameron, Texas.

LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY "SHERRY" From the famous novel by George Barr McCutcheon. Also Joe Ryan in "The Purple Riders" and Comedy "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY 25c DAILY

Dance Tonight

—AT— Summer Garden Admission . . . \$1.10 Spectators . . . 55c 5-piece Orchestra

TEMPLE PLAYING TODAY AND FRIDAY

HOME OF PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

She was a prisoner in her own home, and all the joy she got out of life was calling numbers picked at random on the telephone—

Advertisement for the movie 'Ducks and Drakes' featuring Bebe Daniels and Jack Holt. Includes text: 'A Realart Picture', 'BEBE DANIELS IN "DUCKS AND DRAKES" WITH JACK HOLT', 'NOTE—This is the picture Miss Daniels completed after her visit to Texas.', 'Also A Special Comedy "NEARLY MARRIED"'

QUALITY FIRST

That's what most concerns women when they buy Suits and Dresses.

They want quality of fabrics, quality of workmanship and superb styles. These characteristics are admirably combined in the lines we handle.



ONLY 20 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL EASTER

We have a large stock of the highest class merchandise obtainable—priced right. Everything we sell has our personal guarantee. Don't forget we sell the "Lerner" Elouse. New creations arriving daily in our Millinery department. Veils, too.

Humes' WE'VE GOT TO WEAR FOR WOMEN 107 S. Marston. Ret. Main and Pine.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TODAY Return Engagement of HICKMAN'S DRAMATIC CO.

Presenting "GREAT AWAKENING" Sequel to "Bought and Paid For."

On the Screen HOLBROOK BLINN and VIVIAN MARTIN

"A Butterfly on the Wheel" Boys, Bring the Ladies to See This Play.

GIRL WHO DODGES EASIEST WAY WHEN SHE FAILS TO FIND WORK LANDS IN TOILS AS BLACKMAILER

DENVER, March 3.—"I had just 2 cents left, and my room rent was due Saturday. If I didn't have the money to pay they would put me out. I had looked everywhere for work, but couldn't find any. I might have taken the easy road, but—"

She decided to take a chance with the law, did Mrs. Goldie Hughes, pretty, 20, and desperate. And so she wrote a letter to Mrs. Georgia Rist, city clerk of Longmont, demanding that \$250 be sent immediately to "Mr. J. B. Johnson, Baltimore hotel, Denver." The letter threatened Mrs. Rist with exposure of "family matters" if she did not comply.

"Blackmail!" repeated Mrs. Hughes Friday afternoon in the office of the postoffice inspector-in-chief. Her brown eyes were big with disbelief. "Have I committed a crime?"

Arrested at Local Hotel. Roy E. Nelson, who with D. C. Hudson, another inspector, had arrested the girl at noon at the Baltimore hotel, 429 Sixteenth street, assured her that she had indeed committed a crime—one of the gravest crimes on the federal statute books. Goldie Hughes looked dumfounded.

"Why, I must have been crazy," she said. "I knew I wasn't doing right, of course; but a crime—"

She was dressed in the only clothes she had. She wore a blue tailor-made gown modestly short; a black, silk-lined winter hat and silk stockings. Her low shoes bore evidence of considerable wear. The heels were slightly run over at the sides. The girl looked down at them.

"I only had two cents left," she explained in a low tone. "I might have taken the easy road, but—"

That she might indeed have done so could easily be believed. The young woman has a soft, clear complexion, regular features and the kind of eyes that appeal to men.

"I couldn't do that," she continued. "The more I thought of my plight the more desperate I became. Then I decided to write Mrs. Rist, whose daughter I knew slightly, and see if I couldn't frighten her into sending me \$250."

Don't Know Anything. "I don't know anything against Mrs. Rist; not a thing. But most every woman has something in her life she doesn't want to become public property. I've heard. So I wrote the letter and mailed it, telling Mrs. Rist that she must send me \$250 within twenty-four hours in an envelope addressed to Mr. J. B. Johnson, care of the Baltimore Hotel, Denver. That was last Wednesday afternoon."

"Friday noon, there was a letter in the box, addressed just as I had instructed in my letter. I took it upstairs. It was thick and soft, as if it might be full of bills. I was so excited I could hardly open the envelope. I locked myself in my room and slit the envelope open. There was nothing inside but some wadding."

"Then as I stood there staring at it, wondering what would happen next, there came a knock on the door. The officers were there to arrest me."

Mrs. Rist had turned the girl's demand over to the Longmont postmaster, who prepared the decoy envelope, placed a Longmont stamp on it and sent it to the Denver inspection department. The envelope, filled with wadding, was then "planted" at the hotel to await the arrival of Mrs. Hughes. Ten minutes later she was fast in the toils of the inexorable federal law, which is reputed to know nothing of mercy, but a great deal of justice.

"Truly, I didn't dream that I was

violating a law," Goldie Hughes said earnestly. She shed no tears; she exhibited only natural concern and considerable wonder. "I knew it was wrong, of course. I almost wish—"

"What?"

Other Way Better? "That I had taken the other way," said the girl in a low tone. "Then I wouldn't be in this kind of trouble at least."

Mrs. Hughes is a telegraph operator, and a good one. She had been working for the Western Union, but was laid off following her Christmas vacation. The current industrial depression is responsible for the fact that she is out of work, she declares.

J. Foster Symes, federal district attorney, was made acquainted with the woman's predicament. He called her into his office, with Nelson, Hudson and Walter F. Daly, assistant United States district attorney, and heard her story. He was impressed.

"What you did was very wrong," he said kindly. "But I think you realize now what you have done. I don't want to see you go to jail. Will you promise not to run away if we re-case you on your personal recognition?"

Goldie promised, with the first tears she had shed. She had not looked for such kindness from a federal official. A few minutes later she entered a formal plea of guilty before Albert Trego, United States commissioner, signed her own bond and was free. She is to appear for hearing May 3.

Five years ago she was married, separating from her husband four years afterward. Since then she has made her own way. Her ability as an expert telegraph operator is generally known in business circles, and an effort is being made to find work for her.

She might have taken the easy road, but— She preferred to take the other chance.

NEW PRESIDENT OF YALE



Dr. James Rowland Angell, director of the Carnegie foundation and formerly acting president of Chicago university, who was recently elected president of Yale, succeeding Dr. Arthur Hadley, who resigned a year ago. Dr. Angell is the first man not a member of the university faculty to be elected president of Yale.

AT THE HOTELS

THEODORE.

- C. M. Long, Waco.
- Thos. C. Ramsy, Fort Worth.
- F. Maxfield, Fort Worth.
- J. Peterson, Fort Worth.
- N. McWilliam, Amarillo.
- G. R. Lefler, Dallas.
- C. B. Greer, Chicago.
- J. C. Powell, Houston.
- Chas. Northcutt, Dallas.
- W. N. Grafins, Houston.
- C. G. Cooke, Dallas.
- Wm. Campbell Jr., Dallas.
- T. A. McGeher, Chicago.
- A. M. Delemeter, Fort Worth.
- T. H. Clifton, Shreveport.
- Mr. and Mrs. Smithers, Fort Worth.

PARAMOUNT.

- F. C. Packard, Dallas.
- Mrs. A. Gane, Fort Worth.
- Joe Myers, Mineral Wells.
- Walter Vance, Mena, Ark.
- C. B. Fulton, Fort Worth.
- Lewis E. Starr, Waco.
- L. H. Conster, Breckenridge.
- Mrs. Werner, Breckenridge.
- F. B. Storm, Fort Worth.
- J. F. Cook and wife, Dallas.
- J. J. Walker, Breckenridge.
- C. F. McCubbins, Dallas.
- C. M. Akars, Dallas.
- J. J. Danakev, Dallas.
- L. O. Clay, Dallas.
- J. T. Lander, Frankell.
- R. D. Murry, Denver.
- T. S. Grembun, Dallas.
- E. B. Welch, Dallas.
- W. F. Ray, Fort Worth.
- H. C. Seitz, Dallas.
- C. F. Kibbler, Dallas.
- Philip Moore, Caddo.
- Mrs. Bess Black, Breckenridge.
- A. A. Bronell, Dallas.
- J. A. Hurn, Fort Worth.
- L. Sims, Fort Worth.
- C. B. Cuthrell, Dallas.
- Max Michelson, New York.

MANUFACTURER SEES NO CUT IN PAPER PRICES

BOSTON, March 3.—There can be no immediate recession in newspaper prices, according to President Phillip T. Dodge of the International Paper company, who points out that, with the possible exception of coal, there are no recessions in the costs of the three and one-half tons of material which go into the manufacture of a ton of newsprint, nor in the cost of transportation, while labor has contracts to May and is now agitating for higher wages.

He points out that the length of time between standing timber and finished paper—eighteen to twenty-four months—requires that, in order to supply the 800,000 cords of wood which the company will use this year, 1,200,000 cords of wood must be en route or in process. This wood has more than doubled in price since 1913 and consequently the amount of working capital tied up in this item for so long a period is more than doubled.

KICKED NIECE IN FACE, CHARGE AGAINST MAN, 64

NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—John Carmody, a bartender, sixty-four, was arrested yesterday charged with brutally beating Mary Gallagher, fourteen, said to be his niece.

It is claimed he kicked the girl in the face while she was visiting friends. She was taken to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

AUSTIN, March 3.—The Senate this morning, by a vote of 21 to 5, passed the Parr bill, repealing the old minimum wage law, which now goes to the house.

'PROFESSIONAL CONFESSOR' IS A NUT, COPS SAY

NEW YORK, March 3.—There is one organization and one husky individual in this city that would give a lot to get within walloping distance of a certain David E. Deckster, at present located in Akron, Ohio.

Deckster apparently has a queer mental twist and this has caused him to adopt a queer profession—that of "perpetual confessor"—which is extremely annoying to the organization and the individual in question.

The organization is the New York police department and the individual in question is David E. Deckster, who is 42 years old and a persistent attendant upon missions and revivals, and the like, dropped into the Union Mission at Akron Thursday night and, apparently moved by some revival preacher, announced to the congregation at large that he wanted to confess to a crime.

To make it more impressive, he asked that the police be called. His "Confession." When a cop arrived, the ostensible penitent declared that last December he had robbed the Mercantile restaurant company of 92 Franklin street, New York, of \$2,170. But that wasn't all. An innocent man, he said—one Robert Hartly of Brooklyn, who had a wife and three children—was serving a two-year term in Sing Sing for the crime. The Akron police took charge of Deckster after the public statement of his, and wired the New York cops: "When do you want him?"

Now, here's where the catch in the whole business comes in. The New York cops wired back something like this: "Keep him. We don't want him. He's a nut. He's made this confession at Salamanca, Syracuse and Buffalo, in this state, in Toledo and Michigan. There was no robbery. He's been annoying us a long time."

Now, this is the situation as set forth by Supt. Reynolds of the concern. Its address is not 92 Franklin street, but 192. It has not been robbed. It has no employe named Hartly,

and never did have. The only one with a name like that at all is Mr. Hartley, who really has a wife and three children and who isn't at all enjoying Deckster's harrying about a name anything like his.

His Judgment on Deckster. "I never even saw this man Deckster," Mr. Hartley said yesterday, "and have no idea what his game is, but the Akron police ought to throw away the key to the cell they've got him in."

"It's pretty tough for a man who never has even got a look at Sing Sing from a passing train to be pictured over indirectly through a similar name, as sojourning up there. There will be a Dempsey-Willard result if Mr. Hartley ever meets up with the "perpetual confessor."

The police, too, would very much admire to have Deckster lay off his "confessing." According to a statement issued at headquarters yesterday this is the thirty-second time he has confessed to crimes that never were committed, and in many cases he has embarrassed innocent persons. The police believe he is suffering from a form of religious mania.

WIFE PAYS BOARDER TO KILL HER HUSBAND

UTICA, N. Y., March 3.—Walford Warder of Iliou is held in the jail at Herkimer charged with the murder of Henry Warner of Iliou, whose body, with a bullet hole in the head, was found yesterday 200 yards from his home.

Warder has signed a confession, the police say, which declares that Warner's wife incited him to commit the crime because she was in love with Warder and wished to get her husband out of the way. Warder boarded at the murdered man's home.

Warder claimed, the police say, that the woman had urged him for two months to kill her husband and also that she offered him money if he would do so. The opportunity to carry out his purpose came when he and Warner were out hunting together.

The information which led to Warder's arrest was furnished by Mrs. Warner, who said he had told her he had murdered her husband.

FIVE GAMBLERS TRIED SATURDAY FOR VAGRANCY

Five men were arrested yesterday by the police department as vagrants on the ground that they were professional gamblers. They all made bond and their trials are set down for hearing on next Saturday. They were arrested at the direction of Chief of Police Eugene Reynolds.

Twelve other arrests were made during the last twenty-four hours. Of this number, three were under charges of drunkenness and six were for vagrancy. Two were for fighting and a third for investigation in connection with the theft of some leather from a shoe shop.

Chief Reynolds declared before the commission meeting Tuesday, when he was made head of the department, that he would stop gambling in Ranger and make an effort to fine men on vagrancy charges who were thought to depend upon gambling for a livelihood. The city commission agreed to support him in this action.

Ottawa was chosen as the capital of Canada by Queen Victoria back in 1858.

TOM WATSON APOLOGIZES FOR SCANT ATTIRE; IS FREED

BUFORD, Ga., March 3.—Indictments against Senator-elect Thomas E. Watson, growing out of an incident in Miss S. E. Wiley's hotel here on Aug. 18, last, during the senatorial primary campaign, has been settled out of court. Mr. Watson agreed to make formal apology to Miss Wiley and pay court costs.

Mr. Watson was alleged to have appeared in public insufficiently dressed. W. E. Miller, Watson's campaign companion, charged with drawing a pistol, was discharged.

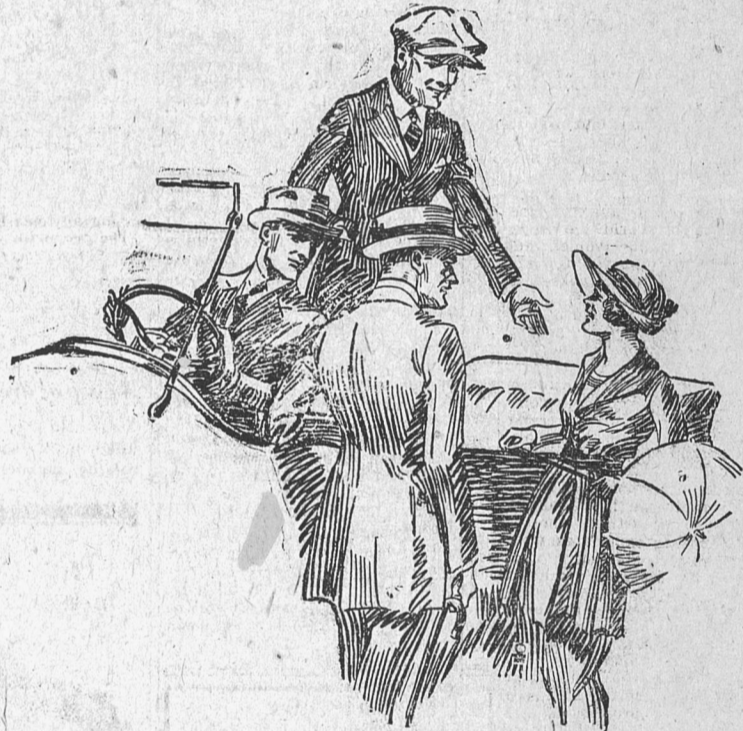
On March 3, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the place of business of the Fox & Hall Concrete Construction company, at Ranger, Eastland county, Texas, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property: One second-hand Overland car; one second-hand truck; one 10-horse-power Norge gas engine; one automatic concrete block machine; two hand concrete block machines and plates, tools, etc.; one Fordson tractor; one Dodge car; one wagon, and any and all other property including the lease and building formerly occupied by the Fox & Hall Concrete Construction company.

W. D. GIRARD, Trustee.

Announcement

After the remodeling and installation of new fixtures, the Crystal Cafe, formerly known as the Mission, will be one of the most up to date and sanitary cafes in the city of Ranger.

Watch for Opening Announcement.



Inauguration day—when a new regime starts into action—is a good time for us to tell what we're doing for you this spring

We've put clothes prices on the lowest possible basis

\$33.50 \$43.50 \$53.50

Hart Schaffner & Marx have been able to make a very material reduction in the price of good clothes.

We're doing our part; we've reduced our margins; we've eliminated every item that seemed wasteful so we could give the greatest values in this town.

We're doing it, too; we're ready to show you—with the new spring styles.

"For Service and Satisfaction"

E.H. & A. DAVIS

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Corner Rusk at Pine

Friday and Saturday Specials

—Sixty new Spring Frocks of Taffeta and Canton Crepes in new models and colors of black, navy and grey—

\$29.85

—Forty Dresses of Dotted Swiss, Organdie and Voile. Friday, and Saturday special—

\$8.95

—Sixteen Satin Dresses; former values to \$89.50

\$21.85

—Suits of extreme beauty in distinctive models of Poiret Twill, Twill Cord, Covert and Tricotine, in colors of grey, tan and navy.

—Frocks of Taffeta and Canton Crepe in the most exclusive models, in colors of navy, grey and black.

Our Saturday Specials Are Real Values

WEISS BROS.

EXCLUSIVE OUTFITTERS TO WOMEN AND MEN.

Rusk Street at Elm.

Next to Liberty Theater.

Ranger Daily Times

RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHERS.

R. E. WAGGOMAN, Vice President and General Manager.

M. E. BOZEMAN, Managing Editor.

TELEPHONE 224 Special Long Distance Connection.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 6, 1879.

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A FEDERAL BUILDING.

Reports from the national capital are mum upon the matter of a pork barrel or federal building bill. This congress is Republican, embarrassingly so. It may be there are too many of the "faithful" to be taken care of, to allow for such a bill at the coming session. In other words, the cost of a sufficient number of sops to local pride might make it prohibitive. For in addition to the towns with proper political affiliation, some few Democratic provinces must be remembered slightly, in order to let them know they are still members of the United States.

However, if there is a bill, Ranger should certainly see that the oil field metropolis is on it. Congressman Blanton promised last summer that Ranger certainly would be, any time such bill was voted on. He went further, if memory is correct, and said Ranger would be on any bill passed. Congressman Blanton is a man of his word. A Ranger appropriation will be in the bill. Of that we can be certain. But whether it passes will depend upon the support it has.

Here and now is the time and place to start work lining up support. The Texas delegation as a whole should be sounded. If they are for us, well and good. If they are against us for one reason or another, we have the argument to convert them if it is used. No Texan would care to see the chief city of the mid-west slighted if he understood the necessity and the fairness of such appropriation.

The campaign of information can well be wider than that. In the cosmopolitan citizenship of Ranger are men who know perhaps two-thirds of the membership of congress. They could be approached. They could be shown why Ranger is entitled to a federal building. Even though Republicans, many congressmen are in other respects quite human. They would see the justice of immediate action here.

And if there is no pork barrel bill this year, or in the next five years, such a campaign would not be a total loss. There is advertising as a by-product. And advertising pays when you have something to advertise.

The "weedless lawn" is here. Now won't Luther Burbank or somebody develop a self-cutting grass and make a million suburbanites happy?—New York Post.

If canceling war debts is to become the great international sport, it isn't hard to figure who will become the great international goat.—Columbus Dispatch.

An earthquake stirs up things in Mexico now and then, but that country seems to have largely disbanded its army generals.—Atlanta Constitution.

With airplane carriers costing \$30,000,000 each we may be escaping from the battleship frying pan into the airplane fire.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Bernstorff, who is looking to the United States for sympathy, may be surprised to find it was spurios versenkt.—Indianapolis Star.

Referring a question to the interstate commerce commission at least assures it a period of dignified repose.—Washington Star.

One wonders how people used to get along in the old days before the movies.—Chicago News.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

At the Church Supper.

Now and then the woman dines in a church where excellent suppers are served for little money. She had disposed of the larger part of what was rather dinner than supper one evening recently, and sat chatting over coffee with the pastor's assistant, when the programme of the latter part of the feast was announced. The piece de resistance was a talk by a young Chinaman, a student for the doctor's degree at one of our great universities. Of that speech she would like to tell her readers in detail, so charming was it, so full of wit and fervor, so diplomatically phrased, so pulsing with earnestness. In the history of the China that is to be the young student of that evening's speech is bound to take a great part, although he is preparing for work as a native pastor.

But for that tale there is not room. Rather she wants to record a story told by an American clergyman, who introduced his Eastern protegee. The young Chinaman is majoring at the university with a professor for whom he has an ardent admiration. That professor, however, is an avowed agnostic, entirely out of sympathy with religion, and grieved that one so brilliant should, according to his ideas, be wasting his time and his talent as a minister of the Christian faith. After class one day he took the young man to task. "Chang," said he—he isn't really "Chang"—"why don't you give it up? A man of your ability should be preparing to serve his country as a statesman, not as a sermoneizer. There's nothing in this religion business, anyway."

Chang waited a moment before replying. It was not an easy position for the young foreigner to face. The professor he admired, upon whom depended his dicterate, was challenging the dearest thing in his life, his faith. At last he spoke, slowly, but with decision. His English never failed him, however quaint the pronunciation. "Professor," said Chang, "for your learning I have great respect. In your subject I consider you the greatest authority. But by your own confession you know nothing of personal religion. You never go to church. It has been years since you have read your bible. Now that is my subject, my specialty. In that I must respectfully say, that I consider myself the authority."

Do you wonder why the Woman feels certain that whether in clerical dress, or in the robes of an Oriental statesman, Chang will be a power in his country's history?

Feeling Their Oats.

The Woman was comparing delicate notes on the servant question with a friend from the South. "I must admit," said the latter, "that the situation is a trifle improved in comparison with last year at this time. When the husbands of the colored servants were making big salaries working for the government, conditions were simply intolerable. Let me tell you of three different instances I know of that really happened when women in my town went servant hunting among the negroes.

"Do you know where I can find a laundress?" she asked one. "No, I don't," the young colored woman answered languidly. "I'm looking for one myself."

"The second one she accosted was not so polite. When she asked this buxom creature where she could find one, the reply was: "Look in the glass!"

"Still another experience was that of a woman who stopped two colored women on the street and asked them if they knew of any one who wanted work. Without deigning to reply, one turned to the other and said 'Ain't it awful? We can't leave our homes without being insulted.'"

After this the Woman came to the conclusion that people north of the Mason-Dixon line didn't know what servant hardships meant.

The False Note.

The out-of-towner, who had asked to be taken to the "Villagiest," place in the Village looked around delightedly from her corner seat. The rows and rows of shining pewter ware, the hanging iron lanterns, the long, high-backed wooden benches, the bare tables, the uncarpeted red stone floor made her turn to her companion and say: "This isn't bizarre at all, or Bohemian or gloomy. It's the Seventeenth century. It's a living picture of an old-time print."

"I can almost feel," she went on, as she glanced at the entrance, "that I'm going to see a jolly fat man in a leather jerkin and gayly colored hose come down the stairs saying, 'Marry, Sirs, but this be a merrie partie.'"

But just then a man did come in, a darkskinned, white-coated waiter. And from over the back of one of the high benches came the voice of the modern proprietress, saying, "The doctor drove me over in his roadster. And I dashed in and bought a sundae," etc.

A Discovery in Therapeutics.

A shoemaker on Fulton street in Manhattan's neighboring borough has made a discovery that should be passed on at once to the medical profession. The Woman, in exploring "Darkest Brooklyn," passed a little shop where a huge window sign announced "Rubber Heals," and, as if to impress the fact on the passing public, there were several smaller signs bearing the same startling news.

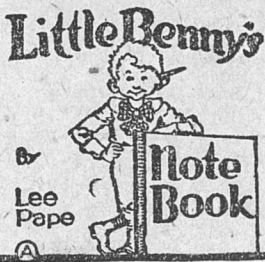
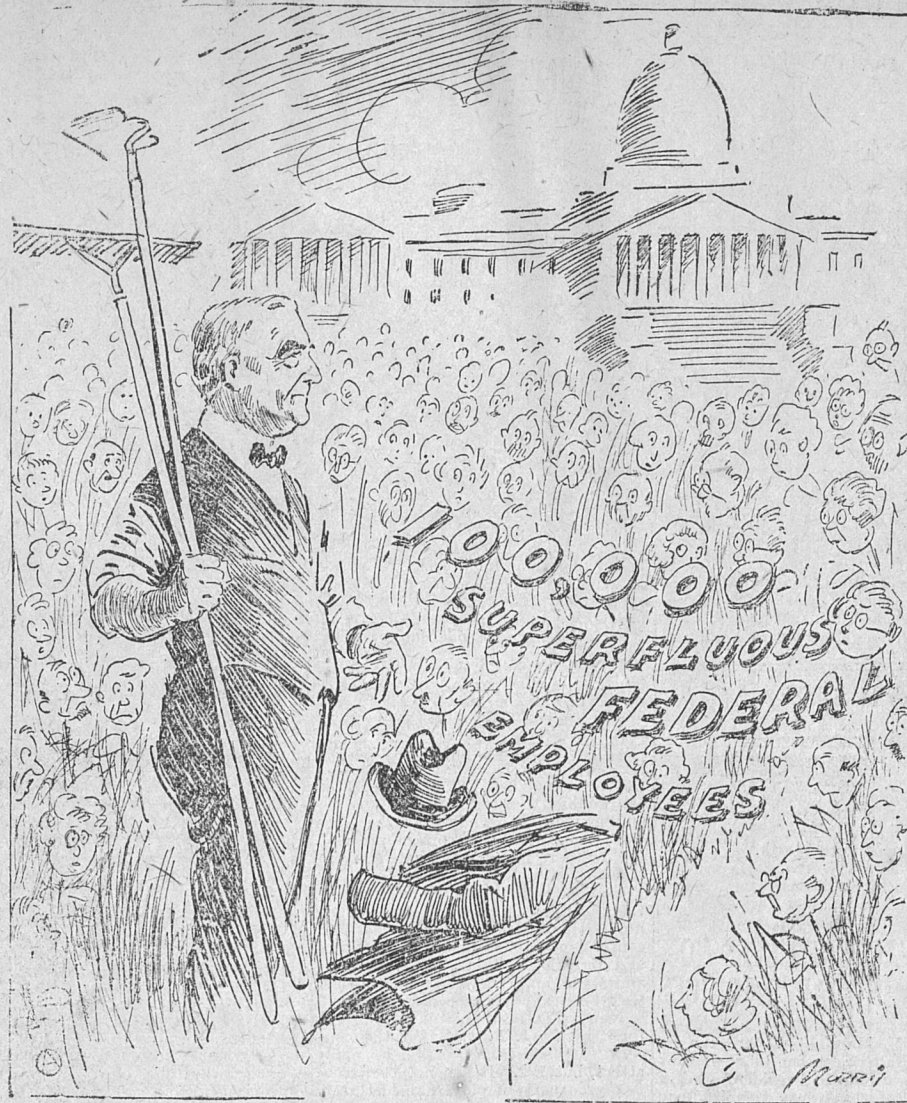
AMERICANS CABLE PLIGHT OF PEOPLE OF DUBLIN

DUBLIN, March 3.—Pitiable conditions in Dublin are described in the cabed report of the Society of Friends received yesterday, from its director C. J. France. The unit was recently sent to Ireland by the American Committee for Relief in Ireland.

According to the report, thousands of school children in Dublin are subsisting on scanty rations of only bread and cocoa. A third of the families live in one-room tenements. In numerous cases, the part stoves, all furniture save beds and tables has been sold to buy food.

His First Job—

BY MORRIS



The Pioneer and Princess Sit-In-The Mud. A Play.

Scene, part of the forest. Pioneer. O boy, look at the peetchy Indian girl!

Princess Sit-In-The-Mud. O boy look at the handsome pioneer! My harts beeting like the doose. Ugh.

Pioneer. How can you be so bewtifill and keep on living? Did you ever heer of love at first site?

Princess Sit-In-The-Mud. Yes. Ugh.

Pioneer. Well this must be it. Prince Sit-In-The-Mud. I gress it must. Come on to my fathers tent and Ill interdoose you. Ugh.

Pioneer. Thank you. Act 2.

Scene, Chief Big Feets tent. Chief Big Feet. Wats the big ideer bring this pale face in my tent? Ugh. Princess Sit-In-The-Mud. We both fell in love with each other at cerst site and we want to ret married and we want your permission if necessary. Ugh.

Chief Big Feet. Wat? My dawter marry a pale face? I always thawt you was crazy and now you must be. No. Thats my anser in one sillible. Scalp that pale face. Wares my scalpers? Ugh.

Pioneer. Aw, scalp yourself. (Runs like the doose.) Princess Sit-In-The Mud. Hay! Ugh. (Runs after him and they live happy ever after.)

The end.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

THE USUAL LUCK.

In Kansas, where I lived for years, the winters were a fright; the north wind came and froze my ears when in my bed at night. The snow was always ankle deep, and filled my heart with pain, and murky heavens used to weep twelve kinds of chilling rain. And so I said, "I'll seek a clime where winter isn't known, where there is neither snow nor rime, and blizzards do not groan." And so I pitched my moving tent upon a sunny shore, where weather prophets don't lament, and groundhogs weep no more. And then the Kansas climate braced, and sprung a great reform; no blizzards o'er her prairies chased, the air was mild and warm. "The sweetest winter ever seen," my correspondents say; "the skies are blue, the grass is green, the jazzbirds sing all day." And on the seashore where I sit, the shore by long waves lashed, the old inhabitants admit that records have been smashed. "The coldest winter we have seen," these ancient men remark, "since we came o'er the billows green in Noah's costly ark." And should I back to Kansas go, where all the prospects please, the clouds would dump six feet of snow and I would promptly freeze. Alas, this is the sort of thing that always has been mine, and yet I'm happy as a king, so many things are fine.

Statistics show that the majority of divorces are sought by women between the ages of 20 and 25.

HOUSTON AND AMARILLO ONLY TOWNS IN TEXAS, ACCORDING TO UNCLE SAM'S FARM ALMANAC

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS Times Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, March 3.—A lot of other towns in Texas have a kick Uncle Sam has gone and got out an almanac mentioning Houston and Amarillo on every one of the twelve illustrated pages in it, and never mentioning any other town in Texas. Think of it! Here's a farmer's al-

manac going into millions of homes. Know how a farmer does devour an almanac? Well, Uncle Sam got up an especially attractive one. Every four or five pages there is a calendar page, nicely illustrated.

Farmers like pictures. And when he has looked at the picture his eyes drop down the page and

what does he see? Amarillo and Houston. Maybe the farmer is thinking about moving to another part of the country.

He'll ask: "Where the deuce is Amarillo?" Down in the Texas Panhandle, he'll find by investigation. Surrounded by acres and acres of fertile land, rart cash, balance on easy terms.

"And where is Houston?" "Every-one knows that," his wife replies. "Land may be a little steep, but think of picking strawberries in midwinter."

So look at the advertising Amarillo and Houston get free. In fact besides Amarillo and Houston, the only towns that have made Uncle Sam's almanac are Jacksonville, New Orleans, Charlotte, Memphis, Needles, Philadelphia, Columbus, Denver, Red Bluff on latitude 40 north; Eastport, Alpena, St. Paul and Portland on latitude 45 north.

SMOKES UP.

VIENNA, March 3.—Prices of tobacco, a government monopoly, will be greatly increased in the effort to secure additional revenue. Cigars will go up from 43 per cent to 233 per cent, according to quality, and cigarettes from 100 per cent to 150 per cent.

"Tinker Bob" Stories by Carlyle H. Holcomb

THEY SEE THE SPRING When Tinker Bob heard Silky, the golden-haired Monkey cry out "The Spring, the Spring," he knew they were near the wonderful place. Now he knew why it was that Silky kept running up and down the trees. He did this that he might look ahead and locate the spring.



"He Looks as Though He Had a Tail on Both Ends."

Lady Duck was beginning to like Silky herself, now that she understood him a little better. He was such a kind fellow to lead them to the spring so quickly. Put Mrs Red Robin knew how he tried to steal the eggs of the forest birds and she was not so willing to make peace with him.

Silky came down from the tree top and lead the way through the thicket and soon they were in an open place where Tinker could see the spring ahead. Lady Duck flapped her wings for joy and Tinker was the happiest King you ever saw. But they were not alone at the spring.

You see, the creature of the south land know about this spring for miles around and if anything is wrong they run at once to be healed. There were paths leading in every direction from the spring. That wasn't all, there was a fellow taking a bath in the water. He was a stranger to Tinker and Lady Duck, and when he saw them coming he scrambled out of the wonderful spring and started away, but Silky called him back.

"He's a funny looking creature," said Tinker to Lady Duck. "He looks as though he had a tail on both ends. If it wasn't for his eyes and ears you couldn't tell whether he was going or coming."

This fellow who had been taking a bath was about the size of a cat and had a tail about as long as a cat's tail, and his fur was a shiny black, but the funny thing about him was his nose, it was nearly as long as his body.

"Quack, quack," said Lady Duck, "he looks like a fish worm at both ends. He never could get enough

to eat in that little mouth. No wonder he has to come to the spring to get healed. I would be sick all the time myself if I had a mouth so small as that. I wonder what his name is, Oh, King."

Silky the Monkey began to chatter as fast as he could, and ran toward the funny looking creature. When he got close up to him he threw his arms about his neck and hugged him tightly. It seemed a little odd to Lady Duck and Tinker Bob, such actions as these, but that seemed to be the way Silky had of showing his desire to be friendly. This funny little fellow seemed to think it was all right. Maybe he had been hugged before by this friendly Monkey.

"Come on, he's not afraid," cried Silky, and he sat with his arm about this peculiar creature till Tinker Bob and Lady Duck arrived.

Tomorrow—Quack, quack, He Cannot Talk.

ADVERTISING

to a business is what gasoline is to the automobile motor. You can't climb a hill on a little gas. You can't expect a big business on little advertising.

"Let's Step on Her!"

WILL BE ELECTED MAYOR UNANIMOUSLY



Aunt Dolly Spencer

A canvass of the voters of the town of Milford, Ohio, indicates that "Aunt Dolly" Spencer, the town's most popular woman, will be elected mayor unanimously, there being no opposition to her.

Cigarettes rolled in paper dyed delicate shades of rose, blue, green, orange and other tints to harmonize with their gowns, is the latest vogue among the women in Paris.

AMERICA'S MOST PERFECT GIRL PICKS OWN PERFECT HUBBY



Mrs. Frank Valentine

Although Frank Glass Valentine, of Jersey City, is unknown to official experts as America's most perfect Adonis, there is at least one specialist who is certain he has no equal.

A woman with blond hair is very seldom seen in France.

'IT'S NO TRICK TO GRAB A WIFE,' SAYS FOUR-TIME BENEDICT HELD IN LOS

"Devil-May-Care Air Makes Great Hit With the Ladies," Explains Eastern Love Pirate; "Many Darlings Fall for Sympathy."

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—Charles E. Fester, alias E. P. Gossett, alias R. W. Foster, connoisseur of feminine loveliness and alleged "love pirate," held in the county jail on an embezzlement charge, is not the least, but "tired" of women, despite the blame he places on them for having caused most of his troubles.

"They Fall for Sympathy." For, says the prisoner, "a debonaire appearance and a devil-may-care sort of way makes a great hit with the ladies. Lots of the darlings fall for sympathy, for good manners and for someone they believe is just the man they have waited for."

"I don't understand why I am called a 'love pirate.' Possibly it's because I have shown a tendency to work fast when I am overwhelmed by a charming woman. "All my life (I am now 32) I have tried to please some woman who seemed to appeal for sympathy, for tender care. Maybe I overstepped a little. I've had my faults."

"My home was originally in Pittsburg. I was married there in 1908. About three years later I was divorced. In 1914 I married again. I was divorced about three years after that marriage."

"Both those wives were Pittsburg girls and as they are not concerned in my present predicament, and as they have passed out of my life long ago, I don't care to drag them into this mess."

"More than a year ago, I met my third wife, Mrs. Wanda Nova, on a steamer coming from San Francisco. Two other fellows were paying her attention, but I was the winner and we were married."

"I supported her well, but we couldn't live in harmony. When we agreed to separate, I provided well for her. She went to San Francisco, obtained a good position and said she would have our marriage annulled."

"I left for Chicago. On the train I met Mrs. Bert Wilcox, divorced wife of F. C. Wilcox of Chicago. She had her 12-year-old daughter with her

She said she was short of funds and had nowhere to go when she and her daughter arrived in Chicago.

Detectives Hound Him. "Under the impression wife No. 3 had obtained an annulment of our marriage, Mrs. Wilcox was married to me in Chicago. Wife No. 4 appeared as a rider at the Chicago horse show late in November."

"Then we went back to San Francisco and later came to Los Angeles. I left her Dec. 28, last, to go to Pittsburg to see my father, who had been stricken with paralysis."

"While coming through Chicago in January, I visited at the home of A. P. Bronson. I learned that my wife was with relatives in San Francisco. Mrs. Bronson loaned me \$250 and I hastened to San Francisco."

"I admitted my past to a lawyer associated with Mr. Gardner, my wife's father. This information, I suspect, was turned over to San Francisco police, for detectives began to hound me."

Foster is held on \$5,000 bail on the charge of embezzling funds of the California Press, a manufacturing concern here by which he was formerly employed.

Wrong Diagnosis. The Doctor: I see; you've been suffering from auto intoxication.

The Patient: You got me wrong, Doc. Whenever I take out my car my wife goes with me, so I never touch a drop. —Detroit News.

EVEN THE MAYOR OF BOSTON GOES A-SLIDING IN SNOW



Mayor Andrew Peters, of Boston, Mass., refuses to grow old. Here we see the mayor with his four sons taking advantage of the only real fall of snow that has struck Boston this season. The photo shows, left to right, Bradford, John, Alanson, Andrew, Jr., and the mayor.

NEW SECRETARY OF NAVY ROSE FROM SERGEANT TO MAJOR



Denby enlisting in the Marines. Secy of the Navy Edwin Denby

President Harding has selected a former "Devil Dog" for his Cabinet in the appointment of Edwin Denby, as secretary of the navy. In Mr. Denby the United States will have at the head of its navy a former soldier and sailor. During the Spanish-American war, Mr. Denby served as gunner's mate on the U. S. S. Yosemite. At the age of 47, Mr. Denby enlisted during the world war in the marines as a sergeant and won promotion to major. During his three terms in Congress the new navy head served as a member of the house committee on naval affairs. He is a lawyer. The illustration shows Mr. Denby swearing in as a sergeant in the U. S. Marine corps in 1918. The inset shows him in uniform while serving as a sergeant with the marines at Paris Island, S. C.

WILSON AND CABINET FACE CAMERA FOR LAST TIME



President Wilson and his official family faced the camera together for the last time on February 15, 1921. The photograph, the first posed picture of President Wilson since his illness, clearly shows the great physical change in his appearance. In the photograph, left to right: President Wilson. Back row: Secretary of the Treasury Houston, Attorney General Palmer, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secretary of Agriculture Meredith, Secretary of Labor Wilson. Front row, left to right: Secretary of State Colby, Secretary of War Baker, Postmaster General Burleson, Secretary of Interior Payne, Secretary of Commerce Alexander.

NEW YORK HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WHO IS PRONOUNCED PHYSICALLY PERFECT



Miss Marie Kuhn

Miss Marie A. Kuhn of New York City, and a graduate of Bryant high school, whom the Life Extension institute has pronounced "the perfect girl" physically. Miss Kuhn is a real outdoor enthusiast. She has taken part in all the sports at Bryant high school, was a member of the basketball team and was a frequent visitor to the gymnasium. Miss Kuhn attributes her superb health largely to long walks. She has decided to be a kindergarten teacher. The Life Extension diploma gives the record of Miss Kuhn, as follows: Height, 5 feet 4 1/2 inches; weight, 122 pounds; chest, 32 inches; girth, 31 inches.

HUSBAND DID COOKING SO SHE DIVORCED HIM



Mrs. Blanche Graves

Mrs. Blanche Graves, of San Francisco, who got a divorce because her husband insisted upon cooking the meals. She told the judge she married Llewellyn G. Graves so she could have a household of her own, but he soon entrenched himself in the kitchen and refused to permit her to cook. After a year Mrs. Graves gave up hopes of converting her husband and sought a divorce.

SALVATION ARMY LASSIES TO SACRIFICE LIVES IN LEPER COLONY



Elizabeth Brooks, Alice Riggs, Germaine Mueller

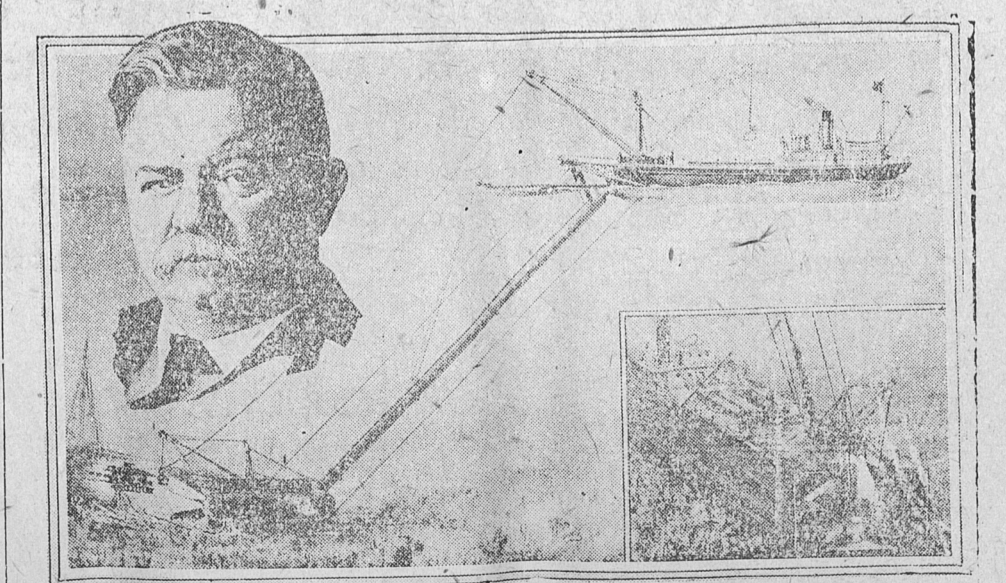
These three Salvation Army lassies are going to devote the rest of their lives to the care of lepers in the leper colony in Java. Left to right, Elizabeth Brooks, of Cole-Orton, England; Alice Riggs, of Sheffield, England, and Germaine Mueller, of Paris, France. They were photographed in Boston on their arrival there on their journey to the far away East Indian islands. The Salvation Army Mission established for twenty years. Almost the entire work of caring for these incurables is done by the Salvationists.

LOOK, LADIES! HERE'S THE FAN-MASK, THE VERY LATEST FAD IN LONDON



The use of fan-masks is the latest fad in smart circles in London. The photograph on the left shows a young woman with her face completely hidden by one of the grotesque masks. On the right she has only the net part of the fan-mask over her face.

SIMON LAKE, NOTED INVENTOR, TO RAISE SUNKEN TREASURES WITH SALVAGE SUBMARINE



Simon Lake, inventor of the submarine, has perfected a device known as the salvage-submarine, which, he says, will put the finishing touches to his dream of forty years. Mr. Lake's peace submarine will be used to raise sunken treasure. Here are some of the things the salvage submarine can do, according to Mr. Lake: raise sunken coal at the rate of 300 tons an hour, raise sunken three centuries ago; investigate the diaphanous material into the hulls of sunken ships and year floor from a chamber which can be opened to the surface; permit a minute study of the sea, the air pressure equalling the water pressure. The device is a sort of a submarine workshop connected with the surface ship by a tube adjustable by means of universal joints. In the workshop are the tools of the salvage trade, also the mysterious compressed air chamber in which workmen may breathe freely and keep dry while directing the work of the huge pump which sucks up any cargo. The salvage-submarine can be suspended to any depth of water.

SCIENTIST STAYS EARLY GETS 20,000,000 BUMPS EVERY DAY



Dr. W. W. Campbell, famous director of the Lick Observatory, California, who has announced that not less than 20,000,000 foreign bodies collide with the earth every day. Despite these 20,000,000 bumps the earth wags on. The atmosphere, however, averts many tragedies, acting as a cushion and buffer and also wearing away by friction many big and little visitors from space. The friction makes light. That's where the shooting stars come from.

ENJOYS SPORT OF NORWAY IN AMERICA



Miss Laura Bryn, pretty daughter of Mr. H. H. Bryn, minister from Norway to the United States, enjoying one of the sports of her native land in Washington. Miss Bryn, a lover of the outdoors and member of the Girls Scouts of America, brought out her snowshoes and demonstrated to the other embassy children the art as it is known in the snow-covered hills of Norway.

LLOYD GEORGE IS PASTMASTER WITH REPARTEE

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

PARIS, March 3.—Premier Lloyd George, a past master in the game of repartee, had "one of the best times of his life" as he afterward said himself, at a dinner attended by American and English correspondents the night before the recent conference of the allied supreme council ended its labors here.

At San Remo Lloyd George inaugurated the system of giving confidential expression to his views at newspaper dinners. It was understood that nothing could be printed without his express permission and the widest latitude was given the questioners, but until the Paris conference the "cross-examination" seldom lasted more than half an hour.

But the British prime minister faced more than forty newspaper men at the Hotel Crillon when he arrived from a late sitting of the council at 10 p. m., took his seat in the center of the speakers' table and ordered a cigar and glass of brandy. Every one of them had a pet question.

"Mr. Prime Minister," said the first questioner, after toasts had been drunk to the king of England, the president of France and the President of the United States, "how do you get along with Premier Briand? Does he talk English?"

"Well," replied Lloyd George, "he knows a few words of English and I've picked up a little French. Then, too, I understand a little French and he understands English. That is, when he talks French I understand just as much as I want to, and I guess when I talk English he understands just as much as he wants to."

There followed a volley of questions on reparations, Germany's ability to pay, etc.

Explains Germany's Position.
"It's like this," said Lloyd George, taking a long puff at a very long cigar. "Germany can't pay unless she exports goods. We don't want her goods, because it will throw Englishmen out of work. America doesn't want her goods. France doesn't want her goods, and if she sells them to neutrals she is competing in our markets. So, you see, gentlemen, my task is a very easy one. Only two persons can say definitely what is going to happen in Europe. One is the Almighty and I won't name the other."

He turned toward the American correspondents who thought they knew who he meant.

The questioning proceeded. One man, who had put more than a dozen queries to the prime minister, finally asked this one:

"Mr. Prime Minister, what would you do if you were the present head of the German government?"

"Just a minute," responded Lloyd George, with a trace of irritation, "would you try to advise these other gentlemen here how to write their dispatches?"

"Why, yes," replied his questioner. "Then I would tell them not to take your advice," said Lloyd George, "for I would know you didn't know what you were talking about."

The questioning ended right there. It was midnight, but the British prime minister lingered a few minutes to shake hands and exchange a few words with men he had met at previous conferences. He was up before 7 o'clock the next morning to lay a wreath on the tomb of the "Unknown Polish" at the Arc de Triomphe.

PROFITEERS COURT HAS SMALL BATTING AVERAGE

By Associated Press

VIENNA, March 3.—Only six per cent of convictions were found by the profiteers' courts last year, but the fines amounted to 4,000,000 crowns and goods were confiscated to the value of 200,000,000 crowns.

The majority of the cases were brought on complaint of overcharge for standard articles but conviction was made difficult by falsified bills and failure of experts to agree on fair prices with the fluctuating currency.

ASQUITH'S DAUGHTER AND PREMIER'S WIFE IN POLITICAL DUEL

The prospects of a wordy duel between Mrs. David Lloyd George, wife of the British premier and Lady Bonham Carter, eldest daughter of former Premier Asquith, is interesting all England. Mrs. George has been stumping Wales in an effort to secure the election of Captain Evans, one of the premier's secretaries. Lady Carter supports Llewellyn Williams, the Liberal candidate, and the possibility of a wordy clash between the feminine members of the two families during the electioneering at Cardiff, Wales, is eagerly awaited by the public.

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LAKE O'HARA, SUMMER CAMP OF THE ALPINE CLUB OF CANADA



CLIMBING MOUNT ASSINIBOINE

LAKE O'HARA, SUMMER CAMP 1921

ON THE SUMMIT

Lake O'Hara, which is to be the summer camp of the Alpine Club of Canada this year, so fascinated John Singer Sargent, Royal Academician and world famous painter, that he spent an entire week in transforming to canvas its beautiful scenes. Walter D. Wilcox, an authority on the Canadian Rockies, declares that in all the mountain wilderness the most complete picture of natural beauty is realized in Lake O'Hara, given as its Irish name. One of the numerous mountain trails from Lake Louise connects with the route to Abbot Pass, a deep canyon between Mt. Victoria, 11,335 feet high, and Mt. Leifroy, 11,220 feet, to the rear of which peaks lies Lake O'Hara. It is reached more easily from Hector on the Canadian Pacific by means of an excellent pony trail. Both Victoria and Leifroy are stiff climbs, particularly for those who are ambitious to qualify for membership in the Alpine Club of Canada by ascending a mountain of 10,000 feet in altitude. This club was founded in 1906, has a beautiful clubhouse on the shoulder of Sulphur Mountain at Banff, is visited by the world's leading alpinists and has a large and constantly increasing membership. Each year it establishes a camp at some beautiful spot in the Canadian Rockies from which its members ascend a "heaven kissing hill" or two or in which they enjoy life in the great outdoors. Last year the club tackled Mt. Assiniboine, the Matterhorn of the Canadian Pacific Rockies, and 35 of its members succeeded in ascending to the very summit of this great peak which towers nearly 12,000 feet above the sea. Among the 35 were four women who showed no signs of being backward about going forward and upward even in competition with alpinists of the sterner sex.

68 WELLS TO BE DRILLED ABOUT STRIBLING NO. 1

Special to the Times.

CRYSTAL FALLS, March 3.—With arrangements now being made for the drilling of sixty-eight wells in the immediate neighborhood of the Stribling No. 1 of the Texas-Oil Syndicate, the sensational wildcat well that came in three miles west of Crystal Falls, this city has taken on the appearance of a real oil town, the streets are crowded with operators and lease holders, who have acreage in this locality. The Stribling No. 1 is a strict wildcat and is located six miles north of the Ball No. 1 well of the Roxana company, which caused a sensation about a year ago, when it came in for 3,000 barrels, and this well has been a large producer since that time. It is the contention of a number of prominent oil men that the big pay sand of the Ereckenridge pool runs due north and they base this argument on the fact that the largest producers of that wonder oil field are on the north side, such as the gushers of the Walker-Perkins and Cooper-Henderson interests on the Goodwin acreage and the Snowden & McSweeney big producers on the Higginbotham tract. This north extension is further shown by the Ball well and the big producer of the Guarantee Oil & Gas company and the Stribling.

CHINA BELIEVES IT HAS A RANGER ALL ITS OWN

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Texas oil men may be complaining about a price cut, but they haven't heard about it in China. Reports received by the state department today told of an oil craze in China which bears a close resemblance to that existing in Texas when Ranger and Barkburnett came in. The Chinese and British government jointly are drilling for oil in Papua, and Chinamen are predicting a gusher. The advices stated that several prospecting leases in the northern China territory have been granted with a view to determining whether oil in commercial quantities can be found.

O. L. PHILLIPS' MOTHER DIES AT HOME IN ROTAN

Friends of Mr. O. L. Phillips will regret to learn of the death of his mother, Mrs. R. P. Phillips, at her home in Rotan, March 1, at 6 p. m. Mr. Phillips was called to the bed side of his mother last Wednesday. Interment took place at Rotan Wednesday afternoon. She is survived by her husband and three children, Mrs. Sam Braswell of Clarendon, Mr. H. Phillips of Rotan and Mr. O. L. Phillips of Ranger.

FREE COAL IF YOU DIG IT YOURSELF

International News Service. FLUSHING, Ohio, March 3.—Coal is obtainable free here for all who care to dig it.

Contractors, grading on the Morris-town state road, struck a vein of coal. When winter stopped work they offered persons who wanted coal the right to obtain it if they would dig it. The offer resulted in material progress being made on that part of the road. The digging done by the persons who took advantage of the offer aided in completing the grading of the road.

CHICAGO GRAND OPERA

MARY GARDEN, General Director.

Dallas—March 23, 24, 26—Coliseum

The Greatest Artists—
—The Greatest Operas

Orchestra 65—Chorus 65. Corps De Ballet. Entire Stage Equipment.

CARMEN Wednesday Night, March 23
With Mary Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff and others.

LOHENGRIN (in English) Thursday Night, March 24
With Rosa Raisa, Cyrena Van Gordon, Johnson, Baklanoff and others.

LA TRAVIATA Saturday Matinee, March 26
With Frieda Hempel, Bonci and others.

Followed by

PAGLIACCI Saturday Night, March 26
With Margery Maxwell, Muratore and others.

SCALE OF PRICES—COLISEUM

Orchestra, \$6.00 Parquet, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00; Loges, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00; Balcony, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00; Box Seats, \$10.00.
Add 10 per cent for tax.

Purchasers of SEASON TICKETS, three or more operas, have first choice of seats and obtain a reduction of 10 per cent.

Special attention given to MAIL ORDERS. Patrons desiring tickets mailed should enclose self-addressed stamped envelopes and 10 cents for registration.

The box office will open March 1st, at BUSH & GERTS, for the sale of season tickets. The single seat sale will open March 7th.

Address MacDonald-Mason,

1311 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.



LABYRINTH OF PIPE LINES IS SALVATION OF OIL INDUSTRY; RAILWAYS COULD NOT HANDLE

CHICAGO, March 3.—Winding back and forth in an iron network concealed beneath the oil fields of the United States, a gigantic labyrinth of pipelines, 50,000 miles long, daily is doing the work that would require 200,000 oil tank cars and 8,000 locomotives fully one month to handle, according to estimates of pipeline transportation experts.

Practically every barrel of oil taken from the nations 258,600 active wells today is shot through these pipelines and in this way reaches the oil refineries and subsequently the oil markets, weeks and sometimes months sooner than if shipped by railroads.

The rapid movement through the pipes, compared with rail transportation, is due to the fact that the flow through the underground system is not stopped at any point until it reaches its destination in the refiners' tanks, whereas the tank car, attached to the freight train, must wait for block signals, must change crews at division points and finally, at its destination must await its turn in the dissembling of the train.

As Essential as Driller. Consequently the oil pipe line system of the country has now come to be regarded as essential to the ever-increasing rate of oil production as the well driller himself.

The history of pipe line transportation goes back to Civil war days and has its setting in the pioneer oil fields of Pennsylvania when production began to outstrip transportation facilities.

This gave birth to the first pipe line system. In 1861 Heman Jones of Erie, Pa., conceived a four-inch wooden pipe line from the Tarr farm to Oil City, Pa., but never carried it out. Then in 1862 a bill to aid

is pumped through the piping in the midst of the flow. The revolving knives at the end of this projectile fit the pipe snugly, cutting from the walls as it proceeds on an accumulated sediment which would soon plug the pipe if left alone.

The oil is helped along in its course at intervals by secondary pumping engines.

In some places the pipes are exposed to view, running along railroad right-of-ways, but more frequently they are buried about three feet in the earth to protect them from weather and accident. The lines frequently follow the railroad tracks, because it is simpler to contract a right-of-way with one railroad company than with a score of individual property owners.

It is estimated that the system transports a total of 500,000 barrels of oil daily.

The United States geological survey estimated the fixed value of the system at \$500,000,000.

The women of this country spent nearly \$5,000,000 for perfumes, cosmetics and toilet preparations during the past year.

CUTICURA HEALS DISFIGURED BABY

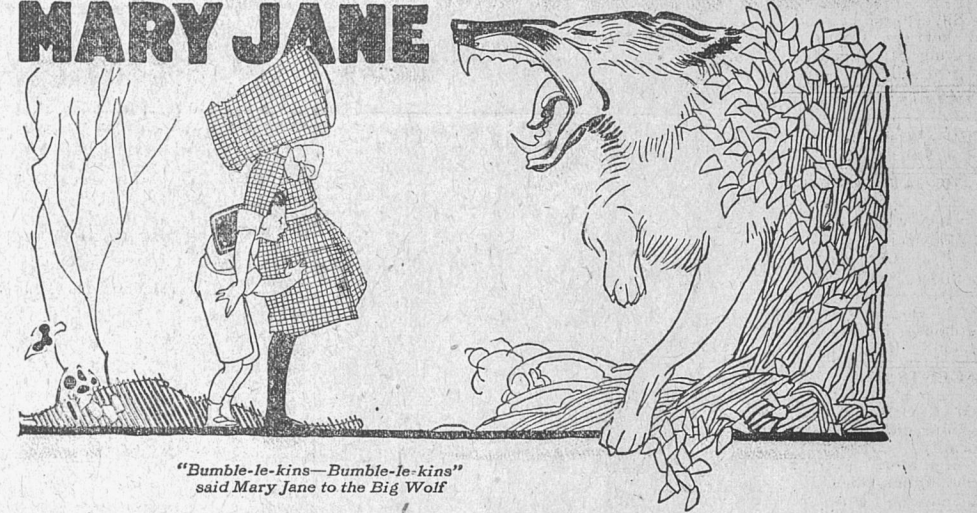
Had Sore Eruptions On Face and Head Itched Dreadfully.

"My baby was badly disfigured with sore eruptions on his face and head. The eruptions festered and scaled over and itched dreadfully. At times he would scratch till he was blood and fretful. His hair came out which caused disfigurement."

"I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I bought more, and when I had used one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Levie Hales, Beach, Miss.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 11, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 5c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. **25c** Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

THE MERRY JOURNEYS OF MARY JANE



"Bumble-le-kins—Bumble-le-kins" said Mary Jane to the Big Wolf

Mary Jane and the Big Wolf

ONE day, after school, Mary Jane, the cutest little girl you ever knew, was sitting under a big tree, minding her little brother Bobbie, and working out a lot of hard problems—like "If I have 6 apples, and I give 3 to John and 1 to Joe, how many are left?" and so forth—when a great big wolf bounced out of the woods.

He stopped right alongside of Mary Jane, and opened his mouth wide and said "Do you see all these big teeth? I've a good mind to bite a piece out of your little brother with them."

Mary Jane was awfully scared at first. But she remembered that her old grandmother once told her that if she ever met a wolf, or a fox—or anybody who didn't mind his own business—all she had to do was to look him right in the eye, and say

"Bumble-le-kins Bumble-le-kins Enny, meeny, wittikins—Stingaree!"

And so she did. And, first thing you know, a great, big, yellow-jacket wasp came booming up from around the tree, and jabbed his stinger right into Mr. Wolf's nose.

Mr. Wolf let out one awful howl. And he never bothered anybody again, ever.

When Mary Jane and Bobby got home and told their mamma about the wolf their mamma said it served him right. And then she gave Mary Jane and her little brother a big thick piece of bread with a whole lot of delicious Mary Jane Syrup on it—the syrup that every good little girl and boy likes better than any other syrup.

LOOK FOR the next story about "Mary Jane's Visit to Grandma Susan."

FREE For all children. The complete set of 20 Mary Jane Fairy Tales, beautifully illustrated. Sent free upon receipt of one Mary Jane Label taken from can of Mary Jane Syrup. Write Corn Products Refining Company, Argo, Illinois.

Important To You

to get real Mary Jane Syrup order it by name and see that "the little girl Mary Jane in the circle" is on the label.

Then you are sure to get the delicious syrup with the sorghum flavor that everybody is serving on pancakes, biscuits and corn bread. It costs less than most syrups. Get a can today—at your grocer's.



MARY JANE SYRUP

WITH THAT DELICIOUS SORGHUM FLAVOR

W. E. KINGSBURY
District Sales Representative
360 North Ervby St., Dallas, Tex.

DR. CARL WILSON

Announces the removal of his offices to the entire second and third floor of the

BOBO BUILDING

111 Main Street

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the Daily Times...

Use These Papers to Cover the Oil Fields THE FORT WORTH RECORD WICHITA FALLS RECORD-NEWS...

Conservative insertions: Words, 1 Time, 4 Times, 7 Times... 15 Words \$1.85 \$2.85 \$4.85...

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy.

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

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

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD at Metropolitan hotel, \$11 per week; two to the room. Try a meal with us and be convinced.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 605 Hodges St. Apply 225 Frederick St., Eastland hill, or address Box 564.

10-STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Store room, 106 North Austin street. Will give lease; apply Texas Drug Co., 111 N. Austin st.

11-APARTMENTS

GLENN HOTEL—2-room apartments also hotel rooms. Single, \$7 per week; two in room, \$10; opposite fire station, 315 Elm st.

13-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

PROTECTOR cabbage plants, \$2.25 per 1000; 500, \$1.50; 100, 40c; delivered; satisfaction guaranteed. East Texas Plant Farm, Conroe, Texas.

14-FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE—Big corner lot, two-story building, suitable for store with nice apartment above; also small cottage, will sell right for cash; 1115 Blackwell road. Skinner Bros Belting Co.

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4-room house, close in, or will trade for Ford car; price \$500. Inquire 453 Main St.

16-AUTOMOBILES

TRAFFIC 2-TON TRUCK—Good pneumatic tires, first class condition; Filling Station, 300 N. Marston st.

17-WANTED TO RENT

LADY, employed, desires room and board with nice private family, close in. Must be reasonable. Box "H," care Times.

18-WANTED—Miscellaneous

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Have moved to 402 Main St. Barker's Furniture Store.

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To first class people, rooms in private home, strictly modern, on paved streets, very reasonable; 417 Pine st.

19-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large front room with kitchenette, 416 N. Rusk.

20-ROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE IN bed room; reasonable rent. 318 Cypress St., opposite laundry.

21-ROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE IN—2 housekeeping rooms; everything furnished. 318 Cypress St., opposite laundry.

22-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath; hot and cold water, garage, close in private home; reasonable. One or two gentlemen; 333 Hill ave.

MINUTE MOVIE

TO-DAY ONLY THE HOLD-UP... JOE A BANDIT... MR. ROLPH... MARCIA... MISS HAZEL... ALFRED... MR. DICK DARE... COME ACROSS WITH YOUR SHOPPING MONEY!

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ROOM AND BOARD at Metropolitan hotel, \$11 per week; two to the room. Try a meal with us and be convinced.

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14-FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE—Big corner lot, two-story building, suitable for store with nice apartment above; also small cottage, will sell right for cash; 1115 Blackwell road. Skinner Bros Belting Co.

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4-room house, close in, or will trade for Ford car; price \$500. Inquire 453 Main St.

16-AUTOMOBILES

TRAFFIC 2-TON TRUCK—Good pneumatic tires, first class condition; Filling Station, 300 N. Marston st.

17-WANTED TO RENT

LADY, employed, desires room and board with nice private family, close in. Must be reasonable. Box "H," care Times.

18-WANTED—Miscellaneous

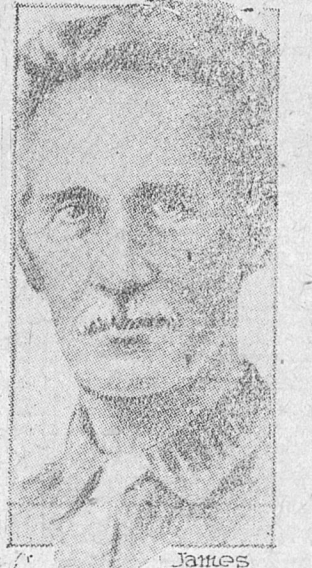
FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Have moved to 402 Main St. Barker's Furniture Store.

In the World of Sport

HIGH-HOPPING DIAMOND IS BALL GAME'S FEATURE

That the diamond at the new park will have to be slowed down a bit was demonstrated yesterday when the Hi Nitrolets met the so-called Micks in the first pastime of the season.

SIXTY-FIVE-YEAR-OLD "PED" THRIVES ON HIKES



James Hocking, 65-year-old hiker.

When the annual ten-mile walking race held in New York City, James H. Hocking, 65 years old, but one of the most famous walkers in the country, will step spryly off with the rest.

PROFESSIONAL SHOWS TRAP MEN HOW TO SHOOT

Representative McCubbins of the Peters Cartridge company was the honor guest and feature marksman at an informal shoot of the Ranger Gun club yesterday afternoon.

LOS-TO-FRISCO ROAD RECORDS AGAIN BROKEN

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—Roaring through a heavy fog that would have stopped the average motorist dead in his tracks, a Studebaker light six, with Hart L. Weaver at the wheel, set a new Los Angeles-San Francisco road record.

THE RANGER HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING CLUB

The Ranger High School Debating club met Wednesday evening at the usual hour in regular session. Mr. B. Russell was elected to the office of secretary and treasurer, while Mr. Henshaw was elected his assistant, taking Mr. B. Russell's former place.

UNKISSED KING LIKES FIRST ONE, ASKS MORE

KANSAS CITY, March 3.—The late "unkissed" Kirby McRill still is seeking a wife. But before he proposes he has one confession to make. Kirby has never taken a drink, a chew of tobacco, nor a puff at a cigarette, has never sat in a game of cards, never rolled the dice over a cigar counter, has never eaten any pork, never drank any coffee, nor even milk unless it was boiled, has never uttered a cuss word, nor even smiled back at the cute little blonde on the fast, but—Kirby has been kissed.

NOT LINGERING

Motorists who have driven between here and Bakersfield can realize that there was no more lingering when the machine rolled into that town exactly two hours and fifty-eight minutes out from Los Angeles.

A MYSTERY

How the machine maintained its terrific speed through the mist is still a mystery—but it did, and dashed up to the dock in Oakland just in time to miss a ferry, which had waited for over fifteen minutes. Ten precious minutes were lost before the next boat pulled out, but when the time was checked at the Ferry postoffice in San Francisco it was found that the previous mark had gone by the boards, regardless.

THE WISDOM OF GEORGE

"Do you believe George Washington never told a lie?" "Well, he didn't after he married the widow, anyhow; he knew he'd never get away with it"—Boston Transcript.

GIFTS TO THE FAIR TO FEATURE CITYWIDE FAMILY PARTY FOR NITROS AT SUMMER GARDEN

The ladies at the Nitros' ball, to be given Monday night at the Summer Garden, are going to receive a pleasant surprise, and it is coming from W. R. Fleming, president of the base ball association. The men will also receive a surprise.

However it is said that they will also be glad they were there. This is just one of the features that have been planned for the occasion. Among others, Mr. O'Brien (who is Irish) will sing a couple of times. Then there is Irish Buttomer, the fire chief. He will be there in his usual happy manner. Several ladies have been asked to sing on the occasion and of course will, since the dance is going to be something in the nature of a family party with most of the city in the family. Certainly it is not to be missed.

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.

Accountants: 417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg. KARL E. JONES & CO., Audits Conducted, Income Tax Reports, Ranges Address: Box 736, Phone 56 Breckenridge, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Doctors: DR. O. R. HOUGHTON, DENTIST, Pyorrhea a Specialty, Office: Hodges & Neal Building.

W. F. WHALEY INCOME TAX CONSULTANT, Four years' experience with the Internal Revenue Dept. In charge of the Dallas Division. Personal returns and claims for refund and credit a specialty. Room 51, McCleskey Hotel.

Hospitals: RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL, Mrs. Alice L. Dailey, Supt., Open to all reputable physicians. Graduate nurses supplied for outside cases. Telephone 190.

TURNER, GAY & HARRIS ACCOUNTANTS, AUDITORS, INCOME TAX CONSULTANTS, 110 Main Street, Ranger.

CLINICAL HOSPITAL, Mrs. Maud Clark, Supt., Open to All Physicians. Graduate Nurses Furnished for Outside Cases. Phone 373, Guaranty Bank Bldg.

Contractors: J. & J. WATER WELL CONTRACTORS, Rigs 1,200 Ft. Capacity, Drill Anywhere, Box 922, Eastland, Texas.

Insurance: Texas Employers' Insurance Ass'n Compensation Insurance at Cost. District Office McCleskey Hotel. W. F. MOORE, Dist. Mgr., D. D. REDMAN, Auditor, Breckenridge Office, Room 1, Brown Bldg. C. G. WEAKLEY, Claim Adjuster.

Corsetiere: NU-BONE CORSETIERE—Located at Marinello Beauty Shop, will give fittings Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 1 to 5. The corset that is made to order.

Junk Dealers: RANGER IRON & METAL CO., Dealers in Rope, Metals, Rags, Shells, Iron and old Automobiles, etc. Second-hand pipe and supplies bought and sold. Corner Hunt and R. R. Streets Box 413 Phone 330

Dentists: Dr. Dan M. Boles DENTIST, Hours—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Nights and Sundays by appointment Office over Ranger Drug Store.

Lodges: RANGER LODGE NO. 928 L. O. O. M., Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. sharp, at Moose Home, 403 1/2 Main street. Dancing every Friday and Monday nights. Masquerade ball Feb. 21 at Moose Hall. All members and friends are cordially invited.

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.

Osteopath: DR. GERTRUDE STEVENS Osteopathic Physician, Office 424 Guaranty Bank Bldg. Telephone 43

DR. L. C. G. BUCHANAN Exclusively Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and the fitting of Glasses, Office 4th Floor Guaranty Bnk. Bldg. Evening Hours 7 to 9.

Storage Co.: We Store Everything THE HUB ICE CREAM AND STORAGE CO., Succeeding W. J. McFarland Storage Company, 400 N. Commerce St. Box 1298, Ranger, Texas.

New Spring Styles

--- in ---

Military Oxfords



— \$7.45 —

—Just received, our new spring line of Military Oxfords which we are showing in black and brown at per pair. . . . \$7.45 to \$9.85

—You will be delighted with the beautiful line of Strap Pumps which we are showing at \$10 to \$13.95 the pair, in almost every style of leather. Visit our store for the latest styles.

RICHARDSON-BROWN CO. Inc.
"The Place Where You Will Eventually Trade."

RUSS ARISTOCRATS REDUCED TO COMMUNISM OF THEIR OWN

By Associated Press

WARSAW, March 3.—Driven from palace to hotel, some of the members of the aristocracy of old Russia now are peeling potatoes or chopping wood here for a living.

Five thousand men and women and children, some of whose resounding titles once brought them homage of courtiers, are clustered here after having fled to Poland before the Bolsheviks. Helping them to help themselves is Madame Ludmila Lubinoff, herself a refugee, though born a princess of one of the oldest Russian houses and the wife of the former civil governor of Warsaw.

This remarkable woman is conducting soup kitchens, sewing rooms and workshops for members of her unhappy class and taking orders from her men who once commanded the armed forces of the Russian emperor. On her staff are admirals, generals, governors, mayors and members of the old Petrograd court, while her husband has laid aside his gubernatorial duties to become her secretary.

Woman of Action.

A beautiful woman, she hides the tragedy of her life under an optimism that is an example to the unhappy folk to whom she ministers. A woman of action, too, for she escaped from Petrograd with her two sons after freeing her husband from the fortress of Peter and Paul and arming him with a fictitious passport that enabled him to flee to Warsaw. Here the family was reunited.

Selling virtually all she possessed to aid her fellow-countrymen, Mme. Lubinoff organized the Warsaw branch of the Russian Red Cross, which is being aided by the American organization.

Sparing not herself, Madame Lubinoff has not spared the colony of refugees, which include many of the former Russian nobility. In the soup kitchen and wood yard which she has established in a Russian orthodox church at Podwal—a squalid proper-

gized, stating that he had not desired to take advantage of the senate, and told what it really was, the action was allowed to stand.

The measure was one of the children's code bills, providing for the amendment of the statute punishing wife for child abandonment, neglect, or abuse, making its terms more drastic. The bill provides that abuse of a child by either of its parents shall be punished by fine up to \$1,000 or by imprisonment up to three years, or both, and for desertion or non-support, by fine up to \$1,000 or imprisonment up to one year or both.

JURY CLEARS PASTOR IN DRY RAID KILLING

SANDWICH, Ont., March 3.—One of Canada's most dramatic murder trials has ended. A jury in less than an hour found Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin, former liquor license inspector and pastor of Sandwich Methodist church, not guilty of manslaughter in killing Beverly Trumble, an inn keeper.

Trumble was shot to death by the clergyman in a raid on the inn on the night of Nov. 5.

Accompanied by several of his liquor enforcement officers, the Rev. Mr. Spracklin visited the establishment, where, he testified, resistance was offered by Trumble and his employees.

Threatened by Trumble, who flourished a revolver, the clergyman declared he fired, convinced his own life was endangered.

Crushed Rock Prices Down 40 Per Cent

—Now is the time to macadamize that muddy yard or road.

—Screened Limestone, \$2 per yard. 1 1/4-in. Stone \$2.50 per yard.

—See us for prices delivered. Team work and heavy hauling, \$8 per day.

J. R. BURKE,
Office and plant just south of Humble Camp on Marston St., or address box 441.

EASE THOSE TIRED, ACHING MUSCLES

Outdoor and indoor workers, subject to exposure or heavy toil, find relief in Sloan's Liniment

BEEN at work all day, standing on your feet, lifting heavy weights? And now you're all tired out. Never mind, if you are wise you have a bottle of Sloan's on the shelf, at home or in the shop. Put a little on, without rubbing, and quickly comes grateful warmth and relief.

Good for rheumatic pains, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago and the host of external pains that are all the time coming. Helps break up colds, too!

It's comforting to keep it handy. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40.



BE AN OPERATOR OF A LINOTYPE, INTERTYPE OR MONOTYPE MACHINE

Good pay, educational, pleasant work for men and women. Course is short and least expensive schooling you can obtain. (Typewriter operators excel at once.) Address Type-setting Dept., Georgia-Alabama Business College, Macon, Ga., for full information about American and Southern Newspaper Publishers' Typesetting School.—Adv.

STOLEN AUTOS INSURED, THEN RUN OFF CLIFF

By Associated Press

BUFFALO, March 3.—The finding of the wrecks of seventeen automobiles at the foot of a cliff on the south shore of Lake Erie, a few miles west of Buffalo, has convinced the police that companies insuring against theft have been systematically cheated. Insurance companies, in self defense, are carefully examining candidates for insurance of this kind.

The theory of the police is that the machines were stolen from their owners, insured against theft under fictitious names, reported stolen so that the insurance could be collected and then destroyed to prevent detection.

Police records show that in three months, 484 cars were stolen, forty-one of which were found burned or destroyed and 108 are still listed as missing.

SENATE PASSES BILL BY MISTAKE; STANDS ON IT

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 3.—Possibilities of the perfunctory explanations usually given of measures of little interest to the average legislator, when they are called up for action, were illustrated in the senate when a bill by Senator Irwin of Cole county, was passed, after Irwin, under the impression that the number belonged to another bill, had explained the latter. The senators present had voted with little apparent interest, and only laughed when they discovered that they had passed something in the belief that it was something else. No objection was expressed, and after Irwin had apologized, power development is to be encouraged in conjunction with the reclamation work.

OYSTER SUPPER

Everybody come and get your supper at the Methodist church Thursday, beginning at 6 o'clock; a program will be given after supper.—Adv.

LOST

On Main Street, Drummer's Sample Case, containing silk samples, etc. Finder please return to J. M. White & Co. and receive reward.

HOME PROBLEMS TO GET PRIORITY WITH HARDING

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Casting aside international problems the Harding administration immediately after March 4 will center its attention on purely domestic matters.

This word was brought here from St. Augustine by Charles E. Hughes, John W. Weeks, Harry Daugherty, Will Hays and Albert B. Fall, all members of the new cabinet. They communicated this message from president-elect Harding to Republican congressional leaders.

There will, of course, be a few exceptions to the general plan of concentrating on internal affairs. For instance, peace with Germany will be declared, to clear the way for domestic matters.

Reclamation Plans.

Among internal problems scheduled for early attention are:

1. A system of reclamation of arid, swamp and cut-over lands which will provide vastly increased areas both for agricultural and industrial purposes.

2. Opening of sources of power, particularly water power of hydro-electric power, as an aid to industrial expansion and increased employment.

Senators McNary, Oregon, and Borah, Idaho, have presented to Harding a reclamation plan embracing the entire country. He has approved the general idea, and Senator Fall, who as secretary of the interior, will have charge of such matter, is in sympathy with it.

The essentials of the plan are to reclaim the arid lands in the west by irrigation, swamp lands of the south by drainage, and cut-over lands of the east by removal of stumps.

It contemplates government loans to aid in the work.

To Utilize Vast Power Wasted.

As to power development, the plan is to make use to the fullest possible extent of both navigable and non-navigable streams. On the navigable streams this is to be done through the water power act passed by the present Republican congress but not yet actively in operation.

Weeks, as secretary of war, and Fall, secretary of the interior, will be members of the commission to administer this law, and Weeks estimates there are applications for power sites calling for a capital outlay of \$2,000,000,000.

As to non-navigable waters over which the government has no direct

RHEUMATISM—A remarkable home treatment given by one who had it.

In the year 1893 I was attacked by muscular and sub-acute rheumatism. I suffered as only those who are thus afflicted know for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, but such relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally I found a treatment that cured me completely and such a painful condition has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted, even bedridden, some of them seventy to eighty years old, and the results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address, and I will send it free to try. After you have used it, and it has proven itself to be that long-sought-for means of getting rid of such forms of rheumatism, you may send the price of it, One Dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay. Write today. Mark H. Jackson, 1123G Durston Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.—Adv.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hats Cleaned and Blocked

We guarantee to remove paint or oil stains.

Cleaned and Blocked, \$1.25.

NEW YORK HAT WORKS

129 South Austin Street.

Is It Worth Anything to You to Know the Clothes You Buy Are Guaranteed?

WE believe it is, and for this reason we buy no merchandise we cannot guarantee to give you full service and satisfaction. Your money back if it doesn't.

BEST of all, you'll find our guaranteed service costs no more than you have been in the habit of paying for just the ordinary kind.

Next Time Try



118 Main St.

Order that tailored Suit for Easter—now. We're showing all the New Spring Patterns.

Circulating Library Books Rented
5c Per Day—Minimum 25c
VALLIANT & CO.
210 Main St. Phone 316

STOP THAT ITCHING.
Use Blue Star Eczema Remedy for ITCH, Cracked Hands, Tetter, Eczema, Ring Worm, and Sores on children. Sold on a guarantee by the Ranger Drug Co.

Simpson - Alexander
Main at Marston
CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN.

STAR PRODUCTS COMPANY,
Cameron, Texas.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum
For sample Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance. Address Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Times Want Ads Pay

MEMBERS OF THE

Cooperative Buying Club

SAVE

20 Per Cent to 35 Per Cent

ON GROCERIES AT

Piggly Wiggly

WHY NOT JOIN TODAY?

PICKLES

—Without Profiteering—

—At less than half the cost of Pickles in bottles and less than cost of many brands of barrel Pickles another carload of California Home Brand Pickles in sanitary enameled tins were distributed this week to Grocers in Ranger trade territory.

—California Home Brand Pickles packed in Sanitary enamel lined tins sold on basis of "profit by volume," produced in great vegetable fields of Alameda County, California, come to Texas in tens of thousands of cases annually. And in less than ten years the idea has been leached by nearly a dozen imitations—most of which are an imposition on the public. The idea of packing Pickles—Sweet, Sour, Relishes, Chow Chow, etc., in sanitary enameled tins originated in the "C. H. B." factory at Hayward, Alameda County, California, and after a thorough chemical test, were placed before the public on the basis of the very much lower cost and with most excellent results.

—"C. H. B." Pickles in sanitary enameled tins have been "taken on" by U. S. Army and Navy Hospitals—the highest court of full authority on earth. Also by purchasing agents of food using sections of U. S. Interior Department are handled by America's top-most Wholesale Grocers and by up-to-date dealers everywhere.

—If you are weary of paying "two-bits" for a teaspoonful of Pickles, ask your grocer about "C. H. B." in sanitary enameled tins. He knows.

M. J. MORRIN
Southwestern Selling Agent.