



RANGER DAILY TIMES



Daily Associated Press Reports—Afternoon And Sunday Morning

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POST OFFICE ROBBERS GET 25 YEARS

AUTOCRATS, IS TITLE HURLED AT DIRECTORS OF CIVIC BODY

Business and Workingmen's Club Says C. C. Members Have No Say and Alleges Secret Politics.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce were, figuratively speaking, sawed, drawn and quartered by the Business and Workingmen's club in meeting last night and the pieces hung up for the eyes of the fifty men and women present at the meeting to see.

H. S. Cole, president of the chamber, in a way was likened to Judas Iscariot, since he was accused of fostering an ambition, aided and abetted by the members of the directors of the chamber, to establish the open shop in Ranger.

The directors were accused of being autocrats who controlled the entire organization and refused to allow its members a voice in its affairs.

Those of the club present adopted a resolution endorsing the candidacy of any man who came out for office on his own account and on his own merits and asked for a place on the city ticket.

The principal speakers of the evening were John H. Moore, Edward Duggan and Charles G. Morgan. However, several others spoke along the same lines. One man whose name was not learned, expressed the fear that the chamber and the Merchants' association would form an alliance to betray the labor unions into the hands of the open shop association.

The committee who selected the first city ticket was said to number thirteen and all were directors of the body. The committee that selected the second ticket was said to be composed of only nine men. It was asked if this could be considered a representative citizens' ticket. The efforts of the chamber to lower the price of labor among other things came in for a moment's discussion. It was suggested that no other commodity had yet come down in Ranger and labor was asked to take the lead, which was unfail.

The constitution under which the Chamber of Commerce was formed was said to vest in the directors entire control of its affairs and did not give the members the right to amend it.

At the end of the meeting, refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served and the club voted to hold a meeting each Saturday night until it felt that the city and the club was properly represented on the city ticket. Dancing was then enjoyed. There were about a dozen women present.

Not Political. The club as an organization declared itself against entering the local political field. It also endorsed the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention to be held in Ranger, and voted to do everything it could to make it a success.

During the meeting the following questions were asked in the form of a resolution, and adopted as such: Questions!

The Business and Workingmen's club would like to ask the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce through the Ranger Daily Times the following questions:

1.—What has become of the \$50,000 that was collected from the business people and citizens of Ranger? How soon can we have an audit of their books for the purpose of ascertaining how these

(Continued on Page Two)

Knightlinger Says T. & P. Will Start Work on Depot When Land Title Is Clear

Says Lack of Through Rates Prevent Eastern Freight Being Routed to Breckenridge via Ranger and the Hamon line.

J. W. Knightlinger, general superintendent of the Texas & Pacific railroad, who was here several hours Saturday, said that his line was ready to begin construction of the new \$100,000 passenger station here as soon as proper disposal could be made of matters involving title to the property the company contemplates building upon. The proposed station will be of brick, 50x140 feet and situated just opposite the present structure on the south side of Main street.

"The Texas & Pacific railroad is handling all the business it can take care of at present," said Mr. Knightlinger. "Our line has made wonderful improvement in the last two years, having put the track in the best possible condition between Fort Worth and Baird with heavy steel. We have been able to reduce the running time of the Sunline Special in both directions an hour between Fort Worth and Baird. We are establishing a freight service such as the western part of the state has never before enjoyed."

FAST FREIGHT RECORD. As an indication of the fast freight record which the company is at present giving Ranger, Mr. Knightlinger said that it was possible for a merchant to place an order at 4 o'clock one afternoon with a jobber at Dallas or Fort Worth and have the shipment at the station in Ranger by 6 o'clock the following morning. Mr. Knightlinger pointed with pride to the fact that his company is handling the six cars of Gholson hotel furniture from connection with the Cotton Belt at Big Sandy in time for the Ranger convention.

WILSON'S VETO OF ARMY BILL IS OVERRIDDEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The joint resolution directing the stopping of enrollment until the regular army is reduced to 175,000 men was passed tonight by the house over President Wilson's veto. The veto was overridden by a vote of 271 to 16, one voting present. All of the 16 members voting to sustain the President were Democrats. They included Bee of Texas.

The President's veto message was not read to the House until six hours after its formal delivery, but once read, action was swift. Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the Republican leader, said the message presented no arguments that had not already been before the body and that further discussion was unnecessary. He asked for an immediate vote. A motion to adjourn, offered by Representative Wingo of Arkansas, Democrat, was voted down overwhelmingly.

Negro Pursued by Ft. W. Officers; White Man Dead

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5.—Dave Jackson, negro slayer of J. S. Simpson, white, woodyard keeper, following an argument over a \$2 account, was last night being hunted in the woods northwest of Fort Worth by county officers and members of the police department.

The killing occurred yesterday afternoon on the Azle road when Simpson and his 17-year-old son went to the house of the negro to collect the bill. A heated argument arose and the negro drew his pistol and shot Simpson twice through the abdomen and once through the right arm. He then fired twice at young Simpson but missed. The older man died five hours later.

After the shooting the negro fled and had not been apprehended at a late hour last night.

MORGAN LINE STEAMER IN COLLISION IN NARROWS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The Morgan line steamer, Mornus, which left here today with passengers and cargo for New Orleans, was in collision with the steamer Moorish Prince as she was passing out of the Narrows. The collision occurring during a heavy fog.

PACKING PLANT WOULD BENEFIT COUNTRY AND CITY—AND PAY

Local Market Man Says it Would Provide Incentive to Livestock Raisers and Give Lower Prices.

A \$100,000 packing plant in Ranger would reduce the price of fresh meats in Ranger; could sell ice at 40 cents a hundredweight; would furnish a market for all available livestock and would furnish employment for 75 to 100 men. It would do all of this and still pay steady dividends, according to O. O. Luter, a local market man.

Mr. Luter is an experienced meat man and knows much of the inside of the packing industry.

Can't Buy Cattle. Daily, he says, he has to refuse to buy local livestock because of the fact that his business cannot handle all the by-products, but with a packing plant he knows that this feature would be done away with.

If such an industry was established here its output would just about supply the oil fields, according to Mr. Luter's opinion, and at the same time give a great impetus to the farming and stock movement that is now under way.

Not only would such a plant provide a market for cattle and hogs, Mr. Luter said, but it would encourage poultry raising and rabbit culture, and for the latter he puts in an especially good word.

The progeny of one pair of rabbits, Mr. Luter said, would run into hundreds in less than a year. They eat relatively little and their meat is always salable, since they can not only be sold as fresh meat, but make good canned tamales and food of that sort which find a ready sale and could be a product of the local plant.

That small plants will pay dividends when properly managed has been demonstrated a good many times, he says, in a region where the opportunity was no half as great as they are in Ranger. He is certain that from Eastland county and surrounding county all the livestock necessary for its operation would be forthcoming.

While he did not put it in the form of a suggestion, Mr. Luter intimated that in Ranger it should be an easy matter to promote a stock company on the mill plan to put the plant into operation. Capitalists would come in, he thinks, when they understood the possibilities for profit and the good that could be done by such a plant.

DO TIMES ADS PAY? ASK THE PREACHER

A preacher, the Rev. J. W. McKinney, was asked yesterday if he believed that it paid to advertise. "I certainly do," he answered. "Last Sunday for the first time since I have been in Ranger, I had to tell the visitor at the Church of Christ that there were more seats up near the front. The day before the church had a small advertisement in the Times."

"It will continue to be there for some time to come," he said.

The business of a church is to get the people to come to it, the Rev. McKinney thinks, and the way to get them to it is to tell them where it is and that they will be welcome. To reach them all with this message, he thinks, there is no better way than through newspaper advertising.

TAX DECISION DELAYED.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 5.—Final action of the State Tax commission's suspension order for a real estate reappraisal in 61 Ohio counties may be deferred for several days because members of the commission haven't had time to study properly the mass of data submitted at the recent hearing. It was indicated tonight. Today originally was chosen for final action.

ADVANCE GUARD OF MAMMOTH CONVENTION IN RANGER TODAY; FOUR SPECIALS HERE MONDAY

Furniture for Gholson Hotel Here Today and Volunteers Will Place It; Program For First Day.

BY W. HAMILTON WRIGHT. Streets of Ranger tomorrow and Tuesday will take on the glorified aspects of the "boom" days of 1919 when they fill with more than 2,000 delegates and visitors to the third annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. For probably the first time in the history of this great region the "boys from the forks of the creek" will make a "long" journey to see the place that today offers an object lesson to the rest of the world and has a lesson in civic achievement for every town-builder and citizen. At a late hour last night the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention headquarters was still giving out news that the attendance might be put at anywhere between 2,000 and 3,000. General Manager Porter A. Whaley in a telephone conversation from Stamford with the local headquarters kept strictly to his former estimate of 3,000.

Four Specials. At least four special trains carrying delegates are expected to arrive before noon tomorrow. The usual advance guard will be here late this afternoon. One of the specials comes from Sweetwater, another from Abilene, still another from Fort Worth and yet another from Eastland. The railroad tracks in the vicinity of the passenger station have been cleared of freight cars to give sufficient space for the parking of numerous Pullmans that will come with the special trains. Besides the trains there will be hundreds coming by automobile.

With the arrangements already made it is believed that Ranger will not be overtaxed for sleeping space. In fact, the response which has met the quest for rooms in private homes has been unusually liberal. Through this source hundreds will be taken care of. The Pullman cars will suffice for those who come by special trains. These will remain here during the entire convention. Hotels in Ranger are making special plans to accommodate the crowds. Through-out Saturday telephone and telegraph wires brought requests for reservations. Several hotels declared that all space would be taken by Sunday night. Some of the parties seeking rooms will be willing to have the number of beds in a room multiplied as many times as the floor space will permit.

Headquarters at Gholson. Headquarters of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be opened Monday morning in the lobby of the new Gholson hotel. It is necessary for all delegates and visitors wishing to participate in the banquet and excursions on the last night of the occasion to register here. The organization will also establish a membership booth here for those not members to affiliate.

Furniture for the hotel, which was shipped out of Chicago Monday morning, has been given quick despatch. Its arrival here this morning was expected, as it had arrived at Big Sandy at 7 a. m. Saturday and cleared Fort Worth yards late Saturday afternoon. This consignment consists of six cars of bedroom suites. In order that there may be no hitch in installing it, twenty-five members of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday pledged their services in its loading and setting it up. At least three stories of the new hotel will be available for guests. The various other hotels have made preparations to handle the crowds in so far as possible.

At least two visiting bands will be here. The Abilene Concert band of twenty-six pieces in many new uniforms will arrive with the special from that place at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Eastland band of thirty-five pieces in brand new suits will arrive on the Eastland special about 8:45 o'clock Monday. It is believed brass bands from Fort Worth, Brownwood and probably a few other places will be here. The musicians will be stationed on the business streets and in the convention hall at the Majestic theater during the day, dispensing the latest music. For two days the bands will enliven the proceedings.

The convention will be formally opened at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the Majestic theater.

The Program. Following the singing of "America" (Continued on Page Two)

JUDGE WILSON SCORES ROWAN AS SENTENCE IS RENDERED

Says Men Have Been Hung for Lesser Crime Than One for Which Three Men Are Convicted.

By International News Service. DALLAS, Feb. 5.—Allen F. Rowan, Ben Luna and W. S. Scrivner, charged with robbing the Jackson street postoffice substation here Jan. 14, were found guilty by a jury in federal district court here today.

Rowan and Luna were sentenced to twenty-five years each in a central penitentiary and sentence on Scrivner was withheld at request of the governor.

In passing sentence on Rowan, Judge Wilson turned to him and said that it was indeed fortunate for him that the court was unable to give a heavier sentence. Judge Wilson added that men had been sentenced to death in state courts for less crimes.

The trio were tried jointly under an indictment charging them and three men who have not been arrested with robbing the postoffice and assaulting custodians of the mails. The trial was started Monday. The case went to the jury at 1:31 o'clock this afternoon. The announcement that it was ready to report was the first word emanating from the jury room after the jurors retired.

Scrivner Confessed. "The court agrees with the principle of the state law, which permits the death penalty upon conviction for such an offense as you are charged with and found guilty of by this jury," said Judge Wilson in imposing sentence, "and you are indeed fortunate, Rowan, that this court is limited by the federal laws, and can give you no more than a twenty-five year sentence to Leavenworth penitentiary. I now impose upon defendants, Rowan and Luna."

Rowan and Scrivner are charged with the murder of G. W. Street, a postal employee who was fatally shot when the Jackson street station was robbed. "Out of courtesy to the state courts I will withhold sentence on defendant Scrivner till after the trial of the cases against these defendants in the state courts," Judge Wilson said.

Scrivner confessed his part in the robbery immediately upon being arrested at Fort Worth, a few hours after the robbery, and after his automobile in which he was returning after having cached part of the loot along the shore of Lake Worth had overturned, killed Pat Murphy, one of the bandits, and pinned Scrivner underneath.

Rowan was accused in testimony of Scrivner with having been the "master mind" who planned the robbery, and Scrivner swore that Rowan stood across the street from the Jackson street station as the bandits did their work.

Both Rowan and Luna will carry the case to higher courts. Immediately after the jury's verdict was read, Attorney W. W. Nelms for the defense gave notice of appeal.

There has been no indication as to when Rowan will be arraigned on the murder charge. County officials are trying to smooth out the legal difficulties which disqualify Scrivner as a witness. Harry Hughes, Dallas county district attorney, is endeavoring to obtain a pardon for Scrivner from Governor Neff so that Scrivner's citizenship will be restored and he may testify at the trial.

RUST RESIGNS FROM RANGER POLICE FORCE

Holds Himself Blameless in Rossickin Case, but Seeks Good of Department.

Holding himself entirely blameless for anything that has happened, yet believing it was for the good of the police department, of which he has been a member for the past year, Detective Dick Rust yesterday tendered his resignation as a member of the police force. His action, he said, was voluntary.

In a statement to a Times reporter, Rust declared that he was of the opinion that under the same circumstances most men would have slapped the Austrian, as he and Police Chief Cooper had been charged before the city commission.

In his statement the detective said: "For twenty years I have been a citizen and taxpayer of Ranger.

Under First Marshal. Without compensation I served as an officer under Pat Scott, Ranger's first marshal. Then and since I have worked for the upbuilding of the town, and for the past year for the efficiency of the police department. During the past year I have almost averaged working sixteen hours a day for small compensation. All ways I have tried to do my duty as an officer and to chill the heart of the law breaker. As a member of the police force my record will show that I have done as much to protect life and property as one man could be reasonably expected to do."

The outgoing officer has to his credit one notable capture, which was several thousand dollars worth of morphine which had been hidden in a safety deposit bank vault.

Rust expects to enter a business where the opportunities are greater, and where the responsibility is less, he said. If he became connected with the department about one year ago and since that time has served under the present chief of police and one other.

ENORMOUS PROFITS MADE ON COAL, SAYS COMMITTEE'S EXPERT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Regulation of the coal industry to prevent prices rising too high or going too low was advocated today before the senate committee considering the Calder coal regulation bill by Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey.

Further light on coal mining profits of 1920 was also developed by re-examination of David L. Wing, statistician employed by the Calder investigating committee, who cited some cases where operators took as much as \$7.91 profit margins on coal that cost \$4.12 to mine. The lowest profit per ton, he estimated, was \$1.72 a ton, but only June, July and August earnings were considered.

PASSAGE OF SOLDIER BONUS BILL DOUBTFUL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Senator McCumber of North Dakota, Republican member of the finance committee, told the senate today he had grave doubts that the soldier bonus bill would be enacted at this session, although he hoped the finance committee would report the measure after the emergency tariff bill was acted on.

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, Democrat, said he intended to offer the bonus bill as an amendment to the emergency tariff measure.

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The Program. Following the singing of "America" (Continued on Page Two)

Let Your Friend Know About West Texas

The Encyclopedia Britannica lists for information on West Texas, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the Ranger oil fields as compared with the special edition of the Times that will appear tomorrow. No town of 20,000 in this wide-world has ever turned out such a mammoth newspaper. It is replete with information that every West Texan should know.

To help advertise Ranger and West Texas the Times has prepared several hundred copies for mailing. Buy one for five cents, address it, and let Uncle Sam and the Times do the rest.

Nuff sed!

15,000,000 CHINESE FACE STARVATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The famine situation in China has reached such a crisis that 15,000,000 Chinese may perish unless immediate help is given, according to information received today by the state department. Another famine equally severe may arise next fall unless food is made available to the Chinese farmers, who are too weak to plant crops, a statement issued by the department said.

CONVENTION'S ADVANCE GUARD HERE TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

President H. P. Brelsford of Eastland will call the convention to order. The invocation will be said by Rev. L. A. Webb of the Ranger Methodist church. Music will follow. The address of welcome will be made by Mayor M. H. Hagaman. Clifford Jones, banker and ranchman of Spear, will deliver the response. The annual report of President Brelsford will review the progress of the organization during the past year. It is expected to reveal a wealth of information pleasing to the membership at large.

Porter A. Whaley, manager, will render his annual report before the convention. The activities during the year have been outlined. The returns will reveal the inner workings of the organization. Appointments of various committees will follow.

"West Texas Agricultural and Military Academy" will be the title of the address to be delivered by Hon. Morton L. Harris of DeLeon. At this time the educational committee has reported favorably the measure for the creation of such an institution in West Texas, so that it is almost certain that the institution will be provided for. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been fighting for months for this measure. It was one of the paramount reasons for the existence of the organization. Harris is a splendid talker, familiar with his subject, and able to tell the benefits that will accrue by reason of its establishment in West Texas.

Group Meetings.

After the noon adjournment group meetings will be held. These are among the more important sessions for the membership. In the Hodges-Neal building the traffic department in charge of Ed P. Byars, manager, will be stationed. Every traffic problem will here be taken up. Any and all information desired by members will be supplied here. W. H. Darwin, assistant traffic manager, will assist in the work.

A live stock conference will be held at the Lone Star theatre in charge of C. C. French of the Fort Worth Stockyards company and M. B. Oats, agricultural commissioner of the Fort Worth & Denver railway. At this conference the plans for the importation of hogs and other livestock into West Texas through the co-operation of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be explained as also the dairy cow campaign. A discussion will be held on the advisability of holding auction sales of livestock. The organization this year proposes to encourage the stocking of the West with the best breeds of livestock. The information gleaned here will largely enter into the plans that will be followed during the campaign. Those interested are asked to attend these sessions.

Secretaries Gather.

At the Chamber of Commerce rooms secretaries and unit directors will gather during the afternoon for a roundtable discussion of all matters pertaining to the work of local secretaries and unit directors of the organization. This discussion will enable all secretaries and unit directors to become familiar with the workings of the parent organization and to learn how to use its various departments. This discussion will be under the charge of E. C. Braeken, president of the Texas Commercial Executive Secretaries association.

Among the addresses of the afternoon is that of Hon. A. L. Burge, secretary and general of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Burge will expatiate upon "The Ethics of the Profession," a lecture which will prove amply interesting and instructive to all commercial secretaries. Mr. Burge is the "Whaley of the East" and has made good against odds.

An address which should be heard by every West Texan is that by William H. Wheeler, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. "How to use the West Texas Chamber of Commerce" is the subject.

Wheeler has been actively identified with the organization almost from its inception. His long and ripe experience provides him with an abundance of information that he will dispense in this address. Over 6,000 West Texas firms and individuals are members of the organization. While all reap vast benefit from such affiliation, it is the desire of the association to be a "present help in the time of need." How the utmost good for every town and individual may be secured from it will be the gist of the address.

On Publicity.

Hon. W. V. Crawford, president of the Texas Cotton Palace, Waco, is scheduled for an address following that of Mr. Wheeler's on "Publicity and Exhibits." Mr. Crawford is a pastmaster in telling the value of publicity, how to get it, and the kind that pays most. He can also tell the delegates how to prepare exhibits that will speak and win prizes at fairs. Last year his association offered \$1,000 to the region of Texas which should have the best exhibit at the Cotton Palace. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce captured it with ease for West Texas. A facsimile of the check that was issued to the organization appears in the latest issue of "West Texas Today," the official organ of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. It will be distributed free at the convention.

Manager Porter A. Whaley will arrive this afternoon from his headquarters at Stamford to assist in preliminaries incident to the opening.

WHALEY HAS MADE THINGS HUM WHEREVER HE HAS HUNG HIS HAT AND HE'S FOR WEST TEXAS STRONG

Once He Was Newspaper Man at Pecos; Then He Got That Secretary Bug, to the Benefit of Western Cities.

As an able evolver and successful executor of intricate plans designed to develop town and country, probably the world has never produced a good double of Porter A. Whaley, general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who arrives in Ranger today to complete plans for the opening of the organization's third annual convention at the Majestic theatre tomorrow morning. Probably not another man in the state is better known than he. Certainly not in West Texas. A New Englander by birth, a North Carolinian for years, and a West Texan for more than a decade, Whaley has busied his mind and hand in its behalf. We first find him writing "copy" for the Enterprise at Pecos. Soon he was stung by commercial organization "bees," and became secretary of the Pecos Chamber of Commerce. Though a small town Pecos soon boasted a Carnegie library and many modern conveniences. It was here that he became famous, at least locally, for the catchy phrase ascribed to him, "I'm here because I'm here." There goes a tale with that, but it need not be told here. At any rate Porter Anthony made such a remarkable record in the hub of the irrigation belt that even to this day his achievements are the talk of the town. Many of the "young generation" have named after him. "Porter" is a rather common name in the new oil town.

her to 6,000, thereby making it the greatest regional Chamber of Commerce in the world. It develops the fact that leadership had much to do with it. That word "leadership" combines the knowledge of West Texas conditions, appreciation of the people and their needs, and the best methods of bringing about a consummation of their wishes. Under trying difficulties and testing situations, Whaley overcame and presented to the West a viable commercial institution whose labors have been signally successful in every respect. Whaley himself ascribes the success to the personnel of the organization. He is a firm believer that a city is not built from without but from within. The success of any institution is in the sincerity of the men behind it, says Whaley.

Whaley has been loyal to the West. His mails are cluttered with correspondence on all questions vital to this empire. Replies are fresh with optimism, clear-cut and unequivocal. Many of the larger Chambers of Commerce of the North and South have tried to abduct him, but their jingling silver and high-sounding titles have only palled on him. "West Texas is the best country on earth. Its people are the greatest. The West has work for every man. Co-operation is making the West the most talked of and developed region in America." In those sentences Whaley sums up his love for the West, its people and its great future.

Amarillo Next.

"Way up in the Panhandle, nearly 600 miles away, Amarillo wanted his services. Whaley at the time was doing the Chamber of Commerce stunt in Anderson, S. C., the biggest cotton mill town in the South. The remembrance of the West and enough dinero to pay his fare to the metropolis of the Panhandle induced him to sever the ties that bound him to the South Atlantic states.

From the day he left Amarillo until he closed his work there, Amarillo took a new lease on life in such manner that it has become one of the "real" cities of the Southwest. For instance, Amarillo has shown the greatest percentage growth in population of all cities of the nation. Whaley introduced the "white way" system to West Texas. He induced big companies to locate. His record is a lengthy one. Then came the call to Brownwood. We find him occupying a position as secretary there for several months. Things moved in that town as never before. A spirit of fire and action singled out the city. The citizens awoke and carried through the program planned by Whaley.

Believed in West.

Then Wichita Falls with its 40,000 inhabitants singled out the giant secretary for its Chamber of Commerce. During the short period he was there he brought a large number of new industries and factories and was planning an immense lot of new things when the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, recently organized, "drafted" him. With a confidence in the West and a strong belief that he "could put it over," Whaley took the management of the new organization in 1918 and has since directed its activities. When it is reported that in two years an organization starting with only a handful of members increased that num-

HERE TODAY FOR CONVENTION



PORTER A. WHALEY, Manager West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

AUTOCRATS, IS TITLE HURLED AT CIVIC BODY

(Continued from Page One.)

2—Who is the custodian of the funds now being collected in the amount of \$50,000 and known as the Good Roads Fund?

3—Who are the members of the invisible nominating committee for the nominating of city officials for the ensuing term. Is it not a fact that those nominations were made by members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce?

4—What excuse has the Chamber of Commerce to offer to the citizens of Ranger for the autocratic power assumed by its board of directors wherein the members of the Chamber of Commerce have no voice and are called together monthly to congregate at a meeting known as "The Forum" for the purpose of discussing or using sign language for such subjects as this autocratic board of directors may hand to them—in fact the subjects being previously announced, and that no motion or discussion has any bearing on the subjects presented to the forum. In other words this forum has no standing whatsoever—exactly as a class room of children under the teacher giving his class a lesson on a subject.

5—Is it not a fact that this un-democratic body has run and ruled the city administration, threatened and browbeat its members even to the extent of having criminal charges preferred against

the administration's employees only to be dismissed in the courts the next day?

6—Who appointed this autocratic body of gentlemen to act as guardians and protectors of our citizenship?

7—How long are the citizens of Ranger going to continue to pay their money into the coffers of these autocrats only to have them dictate the policies of our city government for their own selfish interests?—even to the extent of getting together and nominating candidates for the city offices. Could this be called an act of a political body or of a commercial body?

TYPOS MEET TODAY.

Ranger Typographical union will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. At this meeting the annual election of officers will be held and all members are urged to be present.

J. H. BENTLINGER SOUGHT IN RANGER

Mrs. J. H. Bentlinger of Lakeview, Ohio, is seeking her son, J. H. Bentlinger, who is thought to be in Ranger. In a letter she says that she has information that would be very valuable to him if he had it. Any information as to his whereabouts should be sent to the above address or given to the Times for forwarding.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dozier of Mt. Vernon, 76 and 70 years old, respectively, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Belle Hazzard, who operates the Hazzard hotel on Pine street.

Children of the couple are Mrs. J. C. McDonough of Mt. Vernon, C. C. and L. K. Dozier of Menard; Mrs. R. H. Ingram and Dr. J. V. Dozier of Breckinridge.

The father and mother left last night for the latter place to spend a visit with their children.

RESERVE HEAD SAYS BUSINESS ON SOUND BASIS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Discussing credit expansions, arising from the participation of the United States in the war, W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board, in an address before the Lawyers' club here today, minimized the danger of a business collapse or financial crisis.

"I say this in all candor," Governor Harding asserted. "We are now looking forward to a year of constructive development. I want to say that intrinsically there is no comparison today with conditions a year ago, when there was uneasiness and apprehension among the best informed over the badly expanded credit. Business is now rapidly reaching a new level and approaching a sound and sane basis. We have a better banking situation. We have passed the danger point. We have a better understanding of conditions."

WILL PUSH WILSON'S ARMY NOMINATIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Another effort to confirm the nominations of major and brigadier generals nominated by President Wilson was promised in the senate today by Senator Robinson of Arkansas. With further criticism of the Republican opposition to confirmation, Senator Robinson said that next week if necessary to secure formal record he would move for an executive session of the senate.

RANGER HAS NEW LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STORE

A fourth store to be opened yesterday was a new ladies' ready-to-wear establishment in the Terrell building on Itusk street. The new enterprise is owned by Mrs. R. M. Schmuck. It will share the building now being occupied by the Woman's exchange. Her store will be known as the "Smart Shop." Mrs. Schmuck came here from Oklahoma two years ago and has been a resident of the city since that time.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The senate late today adopted an amendment to the sundry civil appropriations bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for continuing construction of the dam and power site at Muscle Shoals, Ala. The vote was 35 to 27.

American Beauty Shop



All work at the American Beauty Parlor will be reduced to half price.

- Shampoo with rainwater.....\$.50
- Facials.....1.00
- Manicuring......50
- Hair Curled......25 and .50

The Most Beautifully Equipped Beauty Parlor in the South.

207 South Austin Street. Phone 300. Second Door From Pine St.

Announcing the Daily Arrival of Smart Suits and Frocks For Spring



from manufacturers and dressmakers of smart and exclusive garments. Our customers say that our garments are the most distinctive they have seen and the prices are unusually low for the class of merchandise we carry.

—Our stocks are not fully complete, but express daily brings us garments of distinction and our present stock will give a very good assortment from which to select.

—For Monday only we offer 17 Winter Suits, formerly priced to \$189.50.

Monday Only \$49.50

Twelve Coats Priced to \$169.50

Monday Only \$47.50

—We will appreciate the privilege of showing you our spring merchandise.

Weiss Bros.

\$5 a week for 50 weeks will amount to \$250.00 if you join Our CHRISTMAS CLUB Business Men

Our Christmas Club is not merely a convenience to help our little friends deposit money; it's for BIG BUSINESS MEN who want or should want to deposit money REGULARLY and ACCUMULATE a nice fat sum without ever "feeling" it.

- You can put in \$5 a week; in 50 weeks you have \$250
- You can put in \$10 a week; in 50 weeks you have \$500
- You can put in \$20 a week; in 50 weeks you have \$1,000

Don't stop then. Put in FIFTY or a HUNDRED dollars a week and in 50 weeks accumulate \$2,500 or \$5,000.

Do this for FIVE YEARS, let the money STAY in our bank and see what it will amount to—why, it's a FORTUNE.

Put every one of your family in the Club. Read the following plans:

Increasing Club Plan

Put in 1c, 2c, 5c or 10c the first week. INCREASE your deposit 1c, 2c, 5c or 10c each week. In 50 weeks:

- 1c Club pays \$12.75
- 2c Club pays \$25.50
- 5c Club pays \$63.75
- 10c Club pays \$127.50

Even Amount Club Plan

Put in the SAME AMOUNT each week. In 50 weeks:

- 25c Club pays \$12.50
- 50c Club pays \$25.00
- \$1.00 Club pays \$50.00
- \$2.00 Club pays \$100.00
- \$5.00 Club pays \$250.00
- \$10.00 Club pays \$500.00
- \$20.00 Club pays \$1,000.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Of Ranger



"The Fountain" Alfred Cortot

The piano-tones melt under Cortot's fingers into a melody which seems to rise from a rippled pool, and sink back in glittering drops. You will enjoy it.

Victor Red Seal Record 74659

Geraldine Farrar "Si J'etais Jardinier" (Were I a Gardener)

A light-hearted, alluring French song, as pleasant and happy as anything this celebrated soprano has ever sung.

Victor Red Seal Record 87322

Jascha Heifetz plays "Sicilienne and Rigaudon"

The violin from which so many wizardries of tone have issued, offers two dances, both done with wonderful art.

Victor Red Seal Record 64917

Do not miss hearing these New Victor Records for February. We expect you.

E. BUCHWALD'S MUSIC HOUSE 104 South Rusk St.

YOUR BOOK-KEEPER QUIT UNEXPECTEDLY?

Too bad; but don't let that inconvenience you. You can get another almost before the ink is dry in the ledger he left. There's one quick, sure way. Read the "Situations Wanted" columns or put in a "Help Wanted" ad in the Times. You'll doubtless have a score or more of applicants, from whom you can select the most promising—the one whose personality and past experience impress you most favorably. To keep your office organization intact write an ad immediately and leave it with or

TELEPHONE IT TO THE RANGER DAILY TIMES PHONE 224



MISS KENNISON ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT.

Cards have been received by friends of Miss Elizabeth Laird Kennison of Boston, announcing her engagement to George Edwin Bond of Winters, Texas.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETING.

The ladies of St. Rita's Altar society met at St. Rita's Catholic church Thursday. Announcement was made that Thursday will be the regular communion day for the Altar society.

BRIDGE PARTY.

A delightful event of the pre-lenten season was a large party given by Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Stucki at their home on Strawn road. The members of the Wednesday Bridge club, their husbands and several other guests were entertained.

DATE CHANGED.

The reception committee has changed the date of the drive for the visiting ladies who attend the convention next week, from Monday to Tuesday.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Woman's Missionary society will

not meet Monday afternoon, but will meet the following Monday, Feb. 14, at the Methodist church.

500 CLUB.

Mrs. Bishop was hostess to the 500 club on Friday, Jan. 28. Miss Cloner Bobo won first prize and Mrs. E. C. Munnell second prize.

Mesdames Castellaw, A. N. Harkrider, E. C. Munnell, J. B. Haden, R. Shouse, D. K. Limer, J. C. Limer, J. C. Puffen, H. Whitbeck, Ora Nirrai, S. W. Bobo, Munnell, Pelfry, H. Bishop, Langston, Miss Cloner Bobo and Miss Bobo.

The 500 club was entertained on Friday by Miss Cloner Bobo. Mrs. Pelfry won high score for club member and Mrs. Martin high score for guest.

Mesdames Langston, Pelfry, D. K. Limer, H. D. Bishop, J. B. Haden, H. Whitbeck, J. C. Pullin, S. W. Bobo, Leo Parr, Ray Shouse, E. C. Munnell, Ira Neurse, and Miss Cloner Bobo.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Murphy, formerly of Wellsville, N. Y., are making their home in Ranger. Mr. Murphy is employed in the Breckenridge oil field.

W. H. Burden is spending a few days in Dallas.

Roy Smith of Breckenridge, is in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lovelace have moved to Elliasville, where Mr. Lovelace has opened an electrical shop.

J. E. Moseley left last night for Bisbee, Ariz., where he will visit relatives.

MOVEMENT BACK TO FARMS NOTICEABLE IN ST. LOUIS TERRITORY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—A return flow to the farms is noticeable in the St. Louis district, the Federal Reserve Board reports in its monthly review of business and financial conditions.

This is a change for which economic students have been pleading. It is particularly striking in view of the fact that the census revealed a trend in the other direction in Missouri.

Unemployment has become more pronounced in the district in the last month, being especially felt in iron and steel, automobiles, shoes, furniture, clothing and lumber. Wages have remained fairly steady, despite the decline in numbers employed.

December sales of shoe houses were far below totals of the same month in 1919, and shipments had decreased from 28 to 42 per cent.

Since Jan. 1, however, two manufacturers reported slight increases. The percentage of plant capacity in operation was decidedly above the average for the country at large, being estimated at 50 per cent.

Supplies of coal and coke were ample and surpluses are reported in several localities. Prices of coal to ultimate consumers have been reduced slightly in St. Louis and other large cities of the district.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In giving an account of the arrest of P. Learned for embezzlement which occurred several days ago, the Times, through error of information, stated that Learned was one of the promoters of the Highland Park sub-division to Ranger. This statement should have read "The Hill-Crest sub-division to the city of Ranger."

STOPPING HICCOUGHS

VERY SIMPLE; LIKE THIS:

PARIS, Feb. 5.—The official method for preventing or stopping the hiccoughs has been announced by the medical society of the French hospitals.

It is the simplest thing in the world. Even a child can operate it. Here is all there is to it as put by the famous French doctors:

Place the index finger on the left sub-clavicular hollow several fractions of an inch above the middle clavicle. Then press carefully the fifth cervical nerve, whereupon the hiccoughs will cease.



All Ranger churches are invited to send in announcements to be run each Sunday.

Episcopal.

Archdeacon Vinden of the Episcopal diocese of Dallas will conduct services at the Chamber of Commerce assembly room, Guaranty bank building, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A cordial welcome is extended to everyone.

St. Rita's Catholic.

Blackwell road. Rev. R. A. Gerken, pastor. First mass, 8 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ.

R. St. and Mesquite streets. J. W. McKee, minister. Bible study, 10 a. m.; prayer, 11 a. m. subject, "Cross-Bearing." Services at Young school house, classes for everybody, 2:30 p. m.; sermon, 3:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:15, sermon, "Divine Magnetism." Prayer Wednesday, 7:15.

Christian Science.

Services in church bungalow, 421 West Pine street, Sunday 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Mollie Netcher Neuberger owns and manages one of the largest department stores in the United States. The store, which is located in Chicago, was taken over by her for management fourteen years ago, when her husband died, leaving her with the business and three children to look after.

"PULL" IS A SERVICE, SAYS POLITICAL LEADER

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—"Political influence" is a service, Democratic leader. Briefs were filed in Newark yesterday in the action brought by Nugent and Joseph H. Wright to recover \$150,000 from William H. Fissell, a contractor.

The sum, it is alleged, is one-half the profits of a construction job at Camp Merritt. The plaintiffs allege they exercised influences which brought the award to Fissell.

Wright was supposed to have seen Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President. This Mr. Tumulty denied.

505 ALIENS DEPORTED DURING LAST 13 MONTHS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Five hundred and five aliens classed as anarchists

were deported from the United States from Feb. 1, 1919 to Jan. 1, 1921, the department of labor announces. In the same period 1,119 alien anarchists were ordered deported, the difference being represented by those who were permitted to remain temporarily because of the lack of transportation, appeals and other similar reasons.

Special Shipments of New Spring Apparel Are Now Arriving Daily

Seldom have we shown more charming garments than those now assembled. Smart new Suits, Separate Skirts and Blouses in all the newest shades and style effects. Best of all you'll find them priced unusually low for their distinct smartness and quality.

Smart pongee blouses, carefully made and big values, priced at \$3.95 only

Striped silk blouses in newest shades and patterns, \$4.45 only

Big Bargains Offered in Every Department

Piece-goods, blankets, ladies' and children's underwear, light and heavy; shoes, suits, dresses and many other big values. You'll find remarkable values offered here at prices unusually low.

SILK ART SHOP

"The Popular Store of Lower Prices"

Opposite Temple Theatre

Guaranty Bank Bldg.



Bigger Greater Than Any Before

SURPRISE PACKAGE SALE

Starts Tomorrow Morning, Monday, At 10 A. M.

Yes, sir, 1,200 big surprise values. Every package worth \$1.50, many worth as high as \$10. No matter what you get, it's a bargain. Sale will begin tomorrow morning, Monday, at 10 a. m., and continue until 3:30 p. m. You'll have to brave the crowds, but it will be worth it. For real values, these packages without question of a doubt cannot be duplicated.



1,200 SURPRISE PACKAGES

Many Worth \$10, None Less Than \$1.50.

Pick out the one you want for \$1.00

No exchanges, no refunds. No packages to be opened in the store. No packages sold to merchants. Sale starts promptly at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Remember the last package sale at the Boston? Well, this one is bigger, greater than ever. You can't lose, for we positively guarantee every package to be worth more than \$1.50. Here are the terms: No package to be opened in the store, no exchange of packages, nor refunds. Only three packages allowed any one customer, and no packages will be sold to merchants. Come in and pick them out.

Come early tomorrow; there's bound to be a crowd.

Tell all your friends about this big surprise event.

A special invitation extended to all West Texas delegates to participate in this event. Come in whether you care to take a chance or not.

BOSTON STORE

"The Shopping Center of Ranger."

See our big window today. It is filled with \$1.00 packages. Watch them go tomorrow.

Ranger Daily Times

RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHERS. R. B. WAGGOMAN, Vice President and General Manager. H. E. BOZEMAN, Managing Editor.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 6, 1919.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Times will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected the following day upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Subscription Rates: One week, by carrier, \$25. One month, 20. Three months, 5.50. Six months, 9.00. One year, 16.00. Single copies, .05.

WATCH YOUR STEP. Ranger has an opportunity, beginning tomorrow and continuing on through the next day of impressing itself upon some 2,000 visitors as a city distinctive in a place where it is good to be and to do business with.

Each dragging footstep is a leaden weight until suddenly, you can't explain why, your feet swing into an easy rhythmic stride and you seem to rise with each step as though on a cloud. And you know without a mirror that your cheeks colorless and drawn before, are now rosy with the same exhilaration that chased that lack of lustre indifference from your world weary eyes.

Then again, hundreds of these visitors are coming here because there is a chance to see an oil field. If he does not see it he will be disappointed. And many will fall to see the industry that put Ranger on the map unless owners of automobiles come forward and give the use of their cars.

There are other items that would give permanence to the natural liking the visitor brings to Ranger with him. Common sense and the natural courtesy with which Rangerites are endowed—many of us, anyway—will tell you what they are.

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THE WOMAN WHO SAW

In the Wrong Pew. They sat directly behind the Woman in a Broadway car. The younger girl was talking very earnestly. Her companion was all attention. "Of course they do not allow any cooking in our rooms, but everybody does a little of it on the sly. We girls get our supper in Mollie's room now and then, because she has an electric stove. We all chip in for the cats and divide up the work."

"How do you get away with it?" asked her friend curiously. "What of the telltale evidence after the feast?" "That's easy," came the answer. "We take turns carrying out a carefully wrapped package to place in the most convenient garbage can. But you should hear what happened the other evening."

"Mollie had a little cousin staying with her overnight. She thought the supper party great fun, because she never lifts a hand to do anything at home. When the time came to perform the nightly rite of disposing of the remains this kid begged to go out by herself to find the friendly garbage can. She was gone so long Mollie began to worry and was about to start on a still hunt for her when she came all smiles. 'Where in the world have you been and what did you do with the bundle?' questioned Mollie."

"Kid Cousin Gladys was all excitement. 'I found a perfectly lovely place,' she said, 'a great big covered box with a padlock. It had a sign painted on the top, 'Drop bundles here.' Have you girls ever discovered it?"

"Mollie gasped. That kid had certainly not put her foot in it. She had found the lock box belonging to the laundry around the corner. I'd like to have seen the proprietor when he found sardine cans, fruit parings, egg shells and coffee grounds in that neat bundle in place of the usual shirts and collars and cuffs."

The Test. "Have you ever felt languid and heavy and purposeless, with that I don't care expression of the eyes that goes with drooping corners at the mouth? Of course you have; we all have. Take a walk. Take a walk, alone or with a dog, dogs usually understand; and choose a lonesome road, a road that reveals the grandeur of Nature and the blessedness of solitude at unexpected turns; where you can hear the wind tease the tree tops and the angry branches snapping in protest; where the only living voice is that of the flirtatious, cocky birds, that chatter cheerfully to each other. And mind you, have on your oldest shoes and your most comfortable clothes, or the charm won't work."

"The first mile is always the hardest. Each dragging footstep is a leaden weight until suddenly, you can't explain why, your feet swing into an easy rhythmic stride and you seem to rise with each step as though on a cloud. And you know without a mirror that your cheeks colorless and drawn before, are now rosy with the same exhilaration that chased that lack of lustre indifference from your world weary eyes."

And then with clarified vision you reach some vista where you must stand in awe and wonder at the almightiness of Nature, whether it be the majestic flow of some powerful river, or the growth of some mammoth tree, or a weed bird's nest, and you expand with every breath and are glad you are alive.

"Given the recipe, if the magic doesn't work, consult a doctor. You are ill and need medical attention." The Woman closed the book, her eyes half shut in dreaming. Yes, she knew such a road. She would try it the first good Saturday afternoon!



THE AMERICAN VOICE.

The decision of the Allied Supreme Council on German reparations presents an irrefutable demonstration of the need of American counsel in the post-war readjustments of Europe—not the political counsels of the jackdaws of a little America, but the calm detached counsel of those of our statesmen who can see a patriotic purpose, most truly served in a policy of the inhibitions of hatred and fear.

Notable among these instances was the Polish vision of Russia and the train of turbulence and suffering which followed in its wake. The anti-League orators thought they had that instrument buried when it failed to prevent the Polish-Russian war. But had the American voice been heard the allied councils which permitted the Polish picking of French chestnuts, the Pilsudski project would not have been undertaken.

It was the American voice of toleration which brought about the armistice that ended the war. It was the American voice which finally effected the Pilsudski settlement without an Italian conquest of Jugo-Slavia. And it was the voice of President Wilson pleading for the preservation of the integrity of Russian territory which has injected the first sane note of self-restraint into the "jaws" of empty and indecision which befuddled that department of allied politics.

American counsel would have been readily equipped to pass judgment on the expediency to be served in the levying of war indemnities. Europe, blinded by the unrelieved chain of adversity beginning with the first guns of the war, is in poor fettle to analyze the debate strands of causation in which are rooted the economic experts, which include many of our capitalists and trade finance, are equipped to day, if they never were before, to appreciate the interdependence of world markets and sources of production to the extent that they have learned that even so wealthy and self sufficient a nation as the United States cannot prosper without the buying power of Germany, Austria and the whole group of national insolvents of Central and Eastern Europe.

If the present reparations bill were cut in two and the sacrifice thereby suffered by the European allies were spread over the stipulated 42-year period, the loss per person per annum would amount to about \$5. What is this, compared to the paralyzed commerce of all the allied nations, the demoralization to result from an uncollectible reparations bill and the flame of war hatred prolonged through 42 years of military and economic bondage?

Truly the allied councils need the voice of reason, and the precedents argue that this voice could and would have been supplied by America had it not been throttled by partisan politics.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

COURT FINES DRINKER ALL HE HAS AND ALL HE CAN SCRAPE TOGETHER

EAST ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—Ferdinand Farcus, a laborer was convicted in federal court here on a charge of having intoxicated himself in his possession, and fined all he had and all he could borrow. After Farcus had been found guilty, Judge English asked: "How much money have you?" "Eighty dollars," Farcus replied. "How much can you borrow?" the judge pursued. "I don't know, but let me go for a while, and I'll see," volunteered Farcus. The permission was granted. He left court with a check for \$22.50.

WAR FINANCE CORP. WILL NOT HELP FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Not a farmer in the entire country will be able to borrow a dollar from the war finance corporation unless directly engaged in the export business, according to Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, former secretary of the treasury.

In a letter to B. F. Moomery, a Virginia farmer, who criticized him for voting against a revival of the corporation, Senator Glass also declared that there is not a cent in the treasury of the corporation, and that to aid exporters it must borrow in the open market "for use of a single class, money that is now available to all classes."

Submitting figures to show that exports in 1920 were greater than ever before, the senator declared that what is needed now is not credit to finance more exports, but additional markets for them. "The funds of the corporation are not to be lent to farmers for the purpose of loading crops for a higher market or making new crops," the senator wrote, "but only to traders to sell and ship at prevailing prices. In other words, the avowed purpose of the act is to stimulate an export trade which, for the year just ended, was the greatest of all history, exceeding by \$391,000,000 that of the preceding year."

"The war finance corporation announced ten days ago that it was 'open for business.' But not a single export house in the United States dealing in farm products has made application for an inquiry in regard to a loan. 'Politicians who tell the farmer that the fall in the prices of farm products is due to inadequate credits for commercial purposes lack either understanding or truthfulness. And I am sure you would not have me join one class or the other by voting for improvised quick remedies or by practicing deception.'"

TEXAS BOY SCOUTS TO WAGE WAR ON RATS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5.—Several counties in Texas are preparing to wage a war on rats within the next several weeks, according to H. W. Mems, farm agent for Tarrant county. Denton and Tarrant counties are now about ready to begin their campaign for extermination of the rodents, he said.

Boy scouts have been enlisted in the rat killing army here. The campaign against rats on the farms will be conducted under the direction of men from the extension department of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college at College Station. Leaders in the work will be supplied with bulletins issued by the United States department of agriculture, which explains methods of exterminating the pests.

WATCH OUT!

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 5.—A little Noel, sixteen-year-old school girl of Crooksville, missed her wrist watch in her mouth at night, when she started to help her mother wash dishes. She coughed and the watch went down her throat. Physicians ordered her to be brought to a Zanesville hospital, where an operation was performed after X-ray photographs revealed the timepiece lodged in her stomach. The girl recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, and surgeons say she will recover from this one. The watch, which was recovered, still is running. It is about the size of a quart.

HOLD, HOLD, ENOUGH!

A measure before the Utah legislature would forbid a woman even the possession of a pair of shoes having heels more than one-inch and a half in height. The bill forbids the manufacture of shoes beyond the specifications named. A woman may be fined and jailed for wearing a pair.

A Pennsylvania village has passed an ordinance which requires the wearing of a tag reading: "Permitted to walk on the streets on the Sabbath." Other progressive legislatures are considering the length of women's skirts and bodices. One seceding assembly of lawmakers has decided that evidences of affection, if "streaking" in public, heretofore and hereafter shall be punishable as a misdemeanor.

Where is Walt Mason that he doesn't rise to the exigencies of the occasion and indite a poem that will ring down the ages in defense of woman's God-given right to do what she pleases? The iconoclasts are striking at the very root and foundation of personal liberty.

What salary will the official Head Measurer of Utah receive? And what real man or woman can be found who will willingly will serve as the boss Spack Suppressor of Kansas?

Women now can vote. Let 'em strike back at their guardian traitors. Let 'em prove to the sacrilegious blue-blood hypocrites of Utah and Kansas and other superdog states that high heels and "streaking" at least, shall be saved. The idea! No more wandering, hand in hand, drawing sweet solace from the silence and the semidark, no more walking down moonlit lanes, with the scent of roses on the air—sneak! it is too much!

We have stood for senseless statesmen, for proposals to convert cornstalks into currency, for Bryan and "Duskyfoot" Johnson, for the League of Nations as debatable issues, but this time Utah and Kansas ask too much. It is not discussion they invite, but a fight. "C'mon, ladies, let us crush 'em be crushed.—Cincinnati Enquirer."

PINK PAJAMAS ADORN AFFRIGHTED HUBBY IN FLIGHT INTO STREET

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Beatrice De Raent, who filed a bill for separate maintenance from Emile De Raent, the atrial manager, said he fled in his pink pajamas to the street when she found him, police say, in the apartment of Mrs. Helen "Bibi" Blair.

"He rushed from Mrs. Blair's room into the bedroom of her mother," she related, "whereupon the elder Mrs. Blair dashed out in flight. Later he fled. "The leaping and bounding performed by my husband was accomplished with all the grace of an affrighted antelope from cage to cage in the mountains."

She said detectives aided her in beating him after they found his automobile in a garage in the rear of Mrs. Blair's flat. "His lie," she went on, "is one profession of short-haired blonds after another, some natural and some bleached." Mrs. De Raent was premier danceress formerly with the Interstate-Ocean company. They were married in 1917.

LOSES MEMORY.

PORTLAND, Maine, Feb. 5.—Harold Stone of Brooklyn was able to identify himself in a couple of days after two days' loss of memory. He was found wandering about the union station here Friday night and was unable to give his name or destination. Stone said his mind had been a blank since he boarded a train at the Grand Central station in New York on his way to New Haven to spend New Year's day. He told the police he had a bag and \$90 when he started. When found here he had \$15 but no

MARRIAGE REFORMERS

The movement to pass more stringent marriage and divorce laws in Missouri, while laudable in purpose, may do more harm than good. New York has had the most stringent divorce law in the United States, with only one cause for divorce. South Carolina allows no divorce. But there is no competent student of conditions in either state, whatever his view of divorce, who will contend that actual moral conditions have been improved.

It has been asserted that South Carolina even has a law limiting the amount that a father can leave by will to an illegitimate child. The number of so-called "common law" marriages in New York is known to be exceedingly high, from general report, although we are not aware that there has ever been a compilation of reliable statistics on the subject. Nevada has served as a notorious example of a state of refuge for the maritally unhappy, who could not get divorces in their real homes. The question as to validity of "Heno divorces," when tested by a decision of the supreme court of the United States, restricting the "full faith and credit" clause of the constitution in its application to divorces, has made them less popular.

In New York respondents to divorce petitions are known to have provided against themselves the specific evidence required under the statutes. Wherever high fees are required for solemnization of marriages the number of illegitimate children has been appalling, in many countries. Howard Spencer pointed out the results of some very drastic marriage laws in European countries generations ago.

Questions as to inheritance, exemptions, nonsupport, etc., must be settled by law. But all human experience has shown that the relations of men and women have been little affected by mere statutes. Few men support their families because of statutes. When it is not done for love it is from sense of duty or from a decent regard for public opinion. No family can be kept together by compulsion. The law never acted as "sweet cement of the family" or "solder of souls." Nor is there sacredness in the marriage relations when suspicion, quarreling or infidelity on the part of either party prevails. Even when there are children, their lives are colored by the infidelity of their parents. They would be better off in more congenial environs.

The state, owing to the fact that the family is the foundation of society, has a right to view marriage, which to it is a contract, in a different light from ordinary contracts, which may be annulled by mutual consent of the parties. The marriage contract is indissoluble, except by death of one of the parties or by solemn decree of a court, after due cause is shown. Mutual consent, called collusion, would prevent a divorce.

That this is too often a somewhat perfunctory matter is the fault of the court, rather than of the law. This is especially true of "default cases." Attorneys for "constructively served" defendants usually aid the plaintiff whereas they should show due diligence in locating the defendant and in cross-examining the ex parte witnesses when the defendant cannot be found. In St. Louis county many fraudulent divorces are granted to people who actually live in St. Louis. The same is true of smaller counties within a hundred miles of here. This can and should be stopped.

If all cases were given the attention they deserve, many abuses could be prevented. This, rather than additional legislation, likely to promote immorality, is the real need, so far as law is concerned.

But home and church training and a new attitude of society toward those who take their marriage vows lightly, thus practicing progressive polygamy or polyandry, will do more than a volume of legal restrictions in preserving the sanctity of marriage and the home.—St. Louis Times.

BUDAPEST ZOO IS DECIMATED BY STARVATION

BUDAPEST, Feb. 5.—Eighty per cent of all the animals in the once famous zoological garden of this city have died from starvation, for the food necessary to keep them alive is needed for humans. All of the seals have perished. They depend on salt water fish and when the supply ran out a few weeks ago seals became ill and died, one after another. Lack of fuel and proper care has of course been a contributing cause of the troubles of the Budapest zoo which in previous days housed some of the finest specimens in southeastern Europe.

Every cage has been thinned of its inmates except the monkey cages, in comparatively few of them have died. This tribe is still lively and its members manage to act natural on what is thrown them by the few people who have time from food and fuel worries to visit the place.

Park Dilapidated. Budapest's dying zoo is only a reminder of what is happening all around it. The beautiful central park in which it stands is neglected. The sidewalks are full of holes and the trees and shrubs are untrimmed. Budapest's finest monument at the park entrance from which the communists, during their occupation of the city removed statues of seven Hapsburg kings, shows evidence of decay. The statue of George Washington, nearby, erected by Hungarian patriots, is intact.

The friends of splendid civilization in Budapest's broad streets have lost their old-time brightness and there are great gaps in the walls left by the falling soft sandstone decorations. The streets are muddy and seldom cleaned and all of the vehicles which pass through them, except the motor cars of the foreign missions, have a dilapidated appearance. The street cars are poorly lighted and weather beaten.

PANAMA CITY, Feb. 5.—Vessels flying the American flag led all others in setting a new record of canal traffic in 1920. This is shown by figures just given out by the canal authorities. Of the 2,814 commercial ships using the big ditch last year, 1,281 were American. Great Britain came next with 887 and

An Advertising Editorial of Interest to Readers.

The Grocer Worthy of Your Patronage

The advertising published in this newspaper from day to day not only points the way to hundreds of economies but is a reliable guide to that which is best and safest to buy.

Men and women of this city—no matter what their stations in life may be—should form the habit of reading the advertising columns carefully and continuously. They are always interesting because they describe human necessities and human comforts.

They convey the messages of manufacturers and merchants, who have to offer some particular thing which contributes to health, personal attractiveness, physical improvement or individual luxury.

In the case of foodstuff advertisements, for example: It may be a breakfast food, or a choice line of packed or canned goods—or any one of hundreds of other things. But no matter what it may be the public can depend upon all statements concerning its quality and wholesomeness.

Manufacturers who advertise and merchants who sell their products are progressive, thinking men, who insist that the truth shall be told in their advertising.

More than that, they know that success lies in holding every customer advertising creates.

To be absolutely sure of this, they aim to give more than they promise—endeavor to make a "favorable impression" so they can honestly declare "once a customer, always a customer."

By advertising they multiply their sales. And this reduces the cost of selling and thereby lowers the price. The direct results are more money for the sellers and more money's worth for the consumers.

So it can readily be seen that the right kind of advertising is never an expense, but in reality is an investment that pays daily dividends to the manufacturer, the dealer, and the buyer alike.

True, there are some manufacturers and merchants who have in a limited way succeeded without the powerful aid of advertising. Their products, some of them, have been marketed in the face of advertising competition.

But that only proves one thing—that they are eminently qualified to advertise, and that their present success will be many times multiplied when they DO take this great step forward.

It is a self-evident fact that if one can win AGAINST so mighty a force as advertising, the victory will be many times greater with this force in his favor.

Advertising, retailers realize that there is no surer method of securing permanent customers—no more positive way of building business—than to give the guarantee of their names to the products they handle. Often in this way the purchaser receives double assurance—that of the retailer as well as the manufacturer.

The advertised article represents full value every time. If it goes wrong the purchaser can always have it righted. This eliminates every element of risk—insures satisfaction, and makes shopping easy.

THE RANGER DAILY TIMES

A QUALITY NEWSPAPER OF THE HOME. Copyright, 1921, by W. G. Bryan. Ranger Daily Times.

In the World of Sport

SIX FANS FOR EVERY SEAT IN U.S. BALL PARKS

Increased Popularity of Game Brings Query: "Where Will We Put 'Em'?"

WHERE WILL THE POOR FANS SIT THIS YEAR?

Baseball magnates declare that there'll be a heavier attendance at ball games this year than during the 1920 season. Parks were overflowed during the last season—the most popular the sport ever saw. Now the question is: Where will the poor fans sit? Tips: Bring your own chair. Take along a rope and suspend yourself from the rafters in the grandstand. Lie under the bleachers and look between the first row of feet. Get a job selling "belly wads" or cushions. Get a balloon and see it from the air.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Baseball throughout the country during the 1921 season promises to show continued growth in popularity, which has been a consistent feature of the national game since the close of the world war. Last season new attendance records were made in the major and minor leagues and unofficially it was said that never in its history has the game enjoyed such a prosperous season generally. Off season indications are that the records of 1920 will be surpassed next summer. This leads to the question: "Where will the club owners put the fans who desire to see the games if baseball continues to grow in popular favor?"

There are some sizable baseball parks in the country, the largest of which is Braves field at Boston with a seating capacity of 47,800. Most of the parks are sufficiently large to accommodate the crowds that ordinarily attend the games, but in every baseball city there are occasions during the season, especially on holidays and in the cases of important series, when the largest of parks are inadequate to accommodate those who desire to pass through the turnstiles. Only 1 Per Cent Can See. Large and numerous as are the baseball parks throughout the country in cities represented by professional teams, it will surprise a majority of the fans to learn that the total seating capacity of all the parks of major and minor leagues of importance is less than 1 per cent of the total population of the country, 105,683,108, as shown by the 1920 census. The seating capacity of the parks in the major leagues and the principal minor leagues totals approximately 961,000, which with some minor leagues whose statistics are not available, probably would bring the total seating capacity of all league parks in the country up to a round million.

Six to Each Seat. The apparent congestion of seating capacity is more acute in the two major leagues than it is in the minors. The cities represented in the National league have a total population of 12,655,308 and the baseball parks in those cities have a total seating capacity of about 190,000. This means that there are seats in all National league parks for only 1.6 per cent of the population and it would mean that if all the people of those cities took the notion to attend the games on some holiday about 60 persons would be scrambling for possession of each seat.

As regards the proportion of seats to population the situation in the American league is virtually the same as in the senior major league. The cities in the circuit headed by Ban Johnson boast of a total population of 13,594,014 persons, while the clubs in the American league have provided seats for close to 215,000. Here the percentage of accommodations for the population is about 1.6, the same as in the National league, but reduced to actual figures it means one seat for each 63 persons.

Babe Makes a Problem. Conditions are a trifle better in the three Class AA leagues, the seating capacity of which is between three and four per cent of the population. The American association with a population of 2,425,000 in its eight cities can seat 94,500; the new International league with a total population of 2,870,000 has seats for 70,400 and the Pacific coast with 2,100,000 population has provided 92,400 seats.

The club with a particularly attractive star, such as Babe Ruth was to the New York Yankees last season, finds it difficult many times during the season to take care of those who are anxious to contribute to the financial success of the club. There were several Saturdays and Sundays last season when the Yankees were playing on the Polo Grounds and when it was necessary to close the gates long before the game started, thus turning away thousands of disappointed fans. The number of seating capacity is one that is likely to remain with the club owners for all time. In most of the parks that are now established it is quite impossible to increase the seating capacity because of the lack of space and with the steady growth of American cities club owners find it impossible to select sites for new parks within distance that fans are willing to travel to witness games.

COLLINS SAYS HE NEVER BET ON A BALL GAME

Collins, the Chicago second baseman and captain of the team, who lives at Lansdowne, when told that certain indicted White Sox players were trying to get him involved in the 1919 scandal, claiming that he had told fellow teammates to bet on the Tigers to beat out the Yankees for third place said: "That's the most ridiculous accusation I have ever heard. I never bet on a

SAN ANGELO CONFIDENT OF BIG SEASON

Club Well Backed and Has Close-in Park; Luke Robinson, Manager.

Special to the Times.

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 5.—With approximately three-fourths of its capital stock of \$10,000 subscribed, the Eastland franchise secured, and officers, directors and managers elected, San Angelo is rapidly preparing for its first season in the West Texas Baseball league. A representative will be sent to Cisco on Feb. 13 when the 1921 schedule is arranged and training here will start about April 1.

Luke Robinson, player-manager, and Frank Buchanan, business manager, are now negotiating with a score or more athletes for tryouts. They were employed by the directors a week ago. Robinson has been in semi-professional and college baseball about fifteen years, and was once an ace-high southpaw hurler, and at one time was with Galveston. Last season he played right field for the champion Abilene Eagles. He will hold down a garden position here. Buchanan is a lawyer and former newspaper man and came here from Houston, where he was special investigator in the district attorney's office. "Buck" is an A. & M. man.

Officers.

The officers of the San Angelo Baseball association are: President, Harvey H. Allen; vice president, Sam Crowther; treasurer, N. Shaw Rives; and secretary, Sam H. Brewer. These men with F. G. Robbins, C. C. McBurnett and Hal E. Brandt comprise the directors' board. Allen is a railway conductor and president of the 1921 Board of City Development. He was the only man at Fort Worth in the spring of 1919 with an \$800 guarantee when the West Texas league was organized, but San Angelo was omitted because it was then considered too far removed from the other towns and its railroad connections were not deemed advantageous.

Games in San Angelo will be staged at Part Cancho park, near the rock building that mark the site of old Fort Cancho, across the river, six blocks from the heart of the business district. The grand stand will be entirely rebuilt to accommodate at least 2,000 people, there will be a press box and areas for parking cars inside the fences. Present plans provide for club rooms beneath the stands. All seating of the diamond and the sodding of grass in the outfield will begin at once.

San Angelo paid \$3,250 for Eastland's franchise, players under contract and equipment. Gene Lowry, veteran sportsman and cigar salesman, negotiating the deal. Although on the tail-end of the kit, being the furthestmost western town in the league, San Angelo intends to be well-up in the running in 1921.

ball game in my life nor did I ever tell any of my teammates to bet on the Tigers to beat out the Yankees in 1919. We played the Tigers the last series of the season that year and they beat us, but we tried hard enough to win. There never arose any discussion on my part as to what a betting proposition there was in the race between the Tigers and Yankees for third place and this charge which is now coming out of Chicago astounds me. There is absolutely nothing to it as far as I am concerned."

FIGHT FANS AWAIT NAMING OF SITE FOR BOUT BETWEEN DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER

Public Demand Is Such That Fight Will Eventually Be Held to Settle Question of Supremacy—Will Outside Offers Take Fight From United States?

By JACK VELOCK.

International News Sporting Editor NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The Dempsey-Carpentier bout will be staged eventually. There are several good reasons why.

No match ever made has received wider publicity than the proposed battle for the heavyweight championship between Jack and Georges. The Johnson-Willard scrap got plenty. So did the Jeffries-Carpentier match. But the Dempsey-Carpentier affair tops 'em all in this respect.

Its international flavor is perhaps one of the biggest features connected with it; this, and the fact that both Dempsey and Carpentier are fighters of the sensational type.

Whether or not these two battlers will put up a scrap worth while when they do get into a ring has little to do with the question in advance of the actual staging of the match itself. The worldwide interest that will attach itself to the big bout is the main thing from a promoter's standpoint. The average boxing fan may be able to pick out two fighters who could put up a much better battle than Dempsey and Carpentier figure to stage, but, after all, the advertising is the big item, and no match was ever more widely heralded.

Whoever promotes the big fight, providing it is promoted under the original contract, has until March 1 to name a site for the big bout. That the size of the purse will be reduced seems certain in the end. Yet even though the \$50,000 guarantee is cut by many thousands of dollars the match is still the biggest in ring history and actually worth more money than any other that has ever been made.

Will Canada Get It?

The fact that top prizes for title contests in every state in the Union which amounts to anything in boxing have now been limited may eventually "shoo" the big fight away from this country, but

M'NEALUS BILL WOULD REGULATE BOXING BOUTS

Creates Commission to Supervise All Angles of Fistic Encounters.

Special to the Times.

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—Every detail of boxing matches, from physical examination of the contestants to provisions for ventilation of the buildings in which the exhibitions are held, would be regulated by the state athletic commission proposed in the boxing bill introduced by Senator J. C. McNealus of Dallas in the Texas legislature and which is now up for consideration before that body.

The commission, which would have offices in the state capitol here, would be appointed by the governor within sixty days after passage of the bill. The term of office would be two years, except that the first set of commissioners would serve until February 15, 1923. The body would be composed of three members, one of whom would be chairman, and would write its own rules. The concurrence of at least two members would be necessary to render a decision.

Commissioners Pay.

The pay of the commissioners would be \$10 for each day actually devoted to the work of the commission, with a maximum of \$2,000 per year, in addition to which the members would receive traveling and other expenses. Each commissioner would be required to execute a bond in the sum of \$2,500. Provision is made for a secretary to be paid \$1,800 a year.

Subpoenas for the attendance of witnesses at hearings before the commission would have the same effect as if they were issued by the supreme court. When it would be impossible for a commissioner to attend a bout, a special temporary inspector would be present as a representative of the commission. The powers of the proposed commission are summarized in the following section: "The commission shall have the sole direction, management, control and jurisdiction over all boxing and sparring matches and exhibitions to be conducted, held or given within the state by any club, corporation or association; and no boxing or sparring match or exhibition shall be conducted, held or given within the state except pursuant to the authority of the commission and in accordance with the provisions of this act."

Licenses for buildings in which bouts are held, with an annual fee of \$1,000, would be issued at the discretion of the commission, upon written application. A \$5,000 bond is required before a license would be granted.

Ex-Soldiers Exempt.

Former service men and national guard units would be exempt from payment of the license fee, under the section exempting American Legion clubs and the state national guard units. Bouts from which the gross proceeds are given to charity would also be free of license fee for tax.

Ten per cent of the gross receipts from boxing matches would go to the state as a tax, the promoters of the matches being required to file a report within twenty-four hours after each exhibition, showing the exact number of tickets sold and the receipts.

Books of the boxing clubs would be open to investigation by the commission and delinquent taxpayers would be subject to forfeiture of license, without right of renewal, and a fine of \$500. The measure provides for the proper

ventilation of buildings and for fire exits and fire escapes. If more tickets than the seating capacity of the building were sold the promoters would be subject to a fine of \$300 for the first offense and forfeiture of license and \$500 fine for the second offense. Provision is made for the publication of the price of seats in the newspapers. Ticket "scalping" would be prohibited.

Bouts would be held only after the contestants made application to the commission and were granted permission to fight. Failure to obtain the consent of the state body would incur a restraint of six months for the first offense and total disqualification from any fight in the state for second offense.

Ten-minute bouts, four ounce gloves and three minute rounds with one minute of rest between each round are provided as the maximums. Other provisions of the bill are: Punishment of bribery in making matches or conducting bouts, as a misdemeanor. No exhibition shall be conducted in a building where intoxicating liquors are sold. Penalty where not otherwise specified to be a fine of \$100. Physical examination of the boxers. Deposit of all funds according to the commission with the state treasurer.

17 PITCHERS AT SPEAKER'S DALLAS CAMP

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 5.—Thirty-six players have been ordered by Tris Speaker, manager of the world's champion Cleveland Americans, to report for training at Dallas, next month.

In addition to these, two others will report after they finish their college terms. The first squad, including the pitchers and catchers, will start for the training camp Feb. 6, one week earlier than had been anticipated. The other players will report about March 5.

Seventeen pitchers are on the Indians' roster. They include Stanley Coveleskie, James Bagby, Ray Caldwell, John W. Mails, George Uhle, Robert Case, Guy Morton, Jess Peltz, Ted Odenwald, George Cuyowski, H. J. Kimes, C. C. Hamilton and G. R. Ellison. The newcomers are: Nelson A. Pott, a left-hander, who last season played in Charleston, Miss., and J. C. Edwards, another southpaw, last season with Belzoni, Miss., in the Delta league; J. K. Lipfert, who was a Yankee pitcher in the Delta league last summer; B. Henderson with Hope, Ark., in the same league, last season and C. C. Hamilton, a product of the University of Iowa. The latter three are right-handers. Henderson probably will not report until he is graduated in June. Steve O'Neill, Leslie G. Nunnaker and Chester D. Thomas comprise the catching staff.

The infielders are Wheeler Johnson, George Burns and Louis Guidwell, for first base; Bill Wambagans, second base; Joe Sewell, shortstop; Larry Gardner, third base; Harry Lunte, utility and J. R. Stevenson, a university of Alabama student utility. Stephenson will report about June.

Speaker, Elmer Smith, Jack Graney, Charlie Jamieson, Joe Evans and Joe Woods, are the veteran outfielders. Others are Arthur Wagner, last season with Joplin in the Western league, and Ernest Jeanes, of Maypearl, Texas, a semi-pro.

TEXAS U. BEATS A. & M. IN OVERTIME GAME

HOUSTON, Feb. 5.—Texas university staged a comeback tonight at College Station and defeated A. & M. 16 to 74 in a basketball game equating an extra period of five minutes. A field goal won for the University.

SPEAKER STANDS PAT ON LAST-YEAR'S LINEUP

HUBBARD, Texas, Feb. 5.—Tris Speaker is confident of another Indian pennant this year if his pitchers hold out. "I'm standing pat on the lineup that won the world championship for us last fall," Manager Speaker said. "Our team finished stronger than started, so I don't see any reason for making any changes."

"The Indians' pitching staff proved itself just about the best there is in baseball in that closing dash for the pennant and in the games with Brooklyn. We now have a fine southpaw in Walter Mills, whom we didn't have when the 1920 season started, so that's one place where we'll open up stronger this year than last."

"Last year I figured we'd win out if the pitchers held up. This year I feel more confidence than ever in my pitchers, for I know I can depend on Coveleskie, Bagby and Caldwell to deliver with Mails. And I figure that Uhle, Clark and Morton will also win a bunch of games for me."

"The youngster, Joey Sewell, will keep getting better at short for he has the grit to go through with it and he keeps learning every day."

"The Yankees look like our chief rivals, but the White Sox will be a lot better than a lot of folks have them done out. And the Browns and Tigers mustn't be overlooked in figuring the 1921 dope."

HERZOG MAY SIGN TO PLAY WITH PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—The Phillies are negotiating for the services of Charley Herzog, the veteran infielder, who is now a free agent. This report was current here yesterday.

The Cubs recently released Herzog unconditionally, the other clubs having waived on him, but, according to the rumor, Manager Bill Donovan believes that Herzog has some ball playing skill left in him and will take a chance on him. But Donovan gets Herzog's name to a contract, it will mean that the veteran returns to the team where he had his first chance. In 1905 Herzog, a member of the University of Maryland team, joined the Phillies under the name of McGee, but didn't last long. Herzog will be thirty-six years old next July. He lives in Ridgely, Md.

PECOS REPORTS RENEWAL OF OIL TEST ACTIVITY

Special to the Times.

PECOS, Texas, Feb. 5.—The start of a new operation in Crane county, the signing of a contract for another operation in Reeves county and the discovery of additional sands in the Bell No. 1, are the outstanding features of the week's operations in the Pecos territory.

W. Quisenberry of the Tex-o-land Leasing Syndicate has moved a Star rig on a tract of 25,000 acres held by his concern in Crane county and plans to start drilling operations as soon as the outfit can be rigged up. He plans to start a 15 1/2 inch hole. The location is on section 10, block B-22. This makes the third operation to start in Crane county since the new year.

C. W. Ellsworth is here to start operations on his track in section 12, block 55, township 15, Reeves county, and a contract has been signed and work will start Monday. High grade lubricating oil, similar to that for which the Toyah refinery guarantees a price of \$10 per barrel, was found in this section when water wells were drilled a decade ago at about 200 feet, and a thorough test of this oil is to be made before going deeper. However, Mr. Ellsworth states that a standard rig capable of going to any depth desired, will be erected soon.

Six feet of sand found just under the five-foot sand that last spring started the rush to the Pecos field, was found in the Bell No. 1, Wednesday, just nine feet under the first sand. No effort was made to develop this as its closeness to the first sand, which was spoiled by water, made it impractical to handle it without considerable expense and time. The discovery leads Mr. Bell to the belief that additional sands will be found below that will be more easily handled. The second sand was found at 666 feet.

Drilling on the Lubbock-Pecos well, west of Pecos has been resumed and operations are down to 450 feet. This well is situated along the Texas & Pacific, about half way between Pecos and Toyah. Work has also been resumed on the Tatum well at the intersection of Reeves, Culberson and Jeff Davis counties. This well is down about 550 feet and running a new string of 8 1/4 inch casing. Underdraining has been completed on the Bell-Hervey well and the casing is set on the lime rock just above the sand reported found at 1,429 feet, and will be allowed to set for several days to assure a water shut-off before drilling it in.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY TO PLAY EIGHT GAMES FOOTBALL

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—The Washington university football schedule for 1921 includes eight games as follows:

- Oct. 1—Rolla School of Mines at St. Louis.
- Oct. 8—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, Kan.
- Oct. 15—Grinnell at St. Louis.
- Oct. 22—Oklahoma State at Norman, Okla.
- Oct. 29—Ames at St. Louis.
- Nov. 5—Missouri State at St. Louis.
- Nov. 12—Tulane University at St. Louis.
- Nov. 24—St. Louis University at St. Louis.

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD THAT WEARS BANTAMWEIGHT CROWN

Ring Champions in Various Divisions Seem Fairly Secure in Possession of Their Titles with Exception of Joe Lynch—Bantamweight Class Fairly Bristles with Host of Topnotch Contenders Eager for a Chance at Title.

By JACK VELOCK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—A majority of our present-day ring champions seem to have a pretty firm grip on their titles. Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard, Jack Britton, Johnny Kilbane and even Johnny Wilson have cause to feel reasonably secure in Championship Row.

There is one champ, however, who will have much fighting to do if he satisfies the boxing public that he stands head and shoulders over the pack bowing on his trail.

Joe Lynch is the laddie-back in question. Of all the pugilistic divisions the bantamweight class is the only one that swarms with an abundance of performers of "class." A glance at the list of bantams who don't believe Joe Lynch is the best in the world is enough to convince the most skeptical disserter.

First comes Pete Herman, former title-holder, who crossed the Atlantic, knocked out Jimmy Wilde, the pride of Merry England, and is even now keeping pace with the mob running on Lynch's trail. Herman has always been a more or less indifferent fighter. He can fight like a little wildcat when he is so inclined, or he can put up the drabdest kind of an exhibition. When he met Lynch and lost his title he had one of those off nights. But if he meets Lynch again, and it is practically certain that he will, he will have nothing to lose and everything to gain. And he will probably fight from the first going to the finish in the way he can fight. It appears that losing the championship was just about the best thing that could have happened to Herman. It woke him up.

Joe Burman Strong.

Joe Burman of Chicago, is another bantamweight who deserves consideration. Burman has a lot of ability. He has learned and forgotten a good many things about fighting that some of the little fellows never knew. And with a glance at the title staring him in the face he will be a tough little man for Lynch or anybody else in the banty division to handle.

Jabez White of Albany, who gave Lynch the hardest fight he ever had in his life, is another bantam of this calibre. Then there is Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, who knocked out Frankie Mason and has scored point victories over several others by having like little-beagle bounds at Lynch's door.

Memphis Pal Moore, Roy Moore of St. Paul, Kid Wolfe of Cleveland, Mickey Delmont, Bobby Josephs, Joe Fox, Eddie Seegal, Louisiana, Rod McDonald, Billy Fitzsimmons, Joe O'Donnell and several others are having like little-beagle bounds at Lynch's door.

Pal and Roy Moore are among the toughest of the latter batch of scrappers named here. Pal is a tough one for any boxer of his class. Roy has demonstrated his class repeatedly since invading the East, and his knockout victory over Jack Sharkey was not one of the least of his performances by any means, even though Sharkey was allotted forty ways from a Jack. Sharkey did burn the candle at both ends and was not in the best of shape when he fought Moore, but he is still one of the toughest bantams parading in shoe leather and a hard man to knock out under almost any conditions.

Lynch Not Worrying. Lynch isn't worrying about the large field of opponents in his division, however. He is a lad who likes a fight and with the winning of the championship he has acquired the confidence and aggressiveness that come to the clean-cut, ambitious athlete who is proud of his laurels and desirous of proving that he is entitled to them.

When he next appears in the ring in defense of his crown Lynch will, no doubt, surprise his admirers by showing more snap and aggressiveness than ever before. He is that kind of a boxer, and under the wing of Eddie Meade he will not be liable to drop his title to the first Tom, Dick or Harry who comes along. Neither will he be tempted by the lure of the gay White Way, which invariably grows whiter, brighter and more alluring when a fellow has a large and comfortable bundle of mazzina at his command.

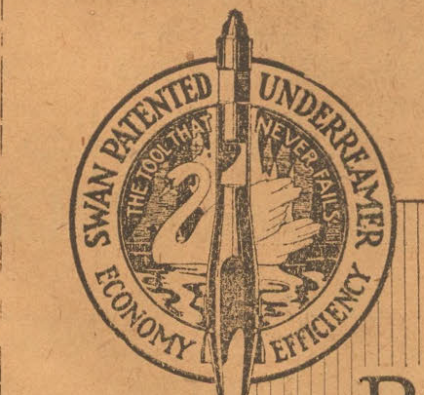
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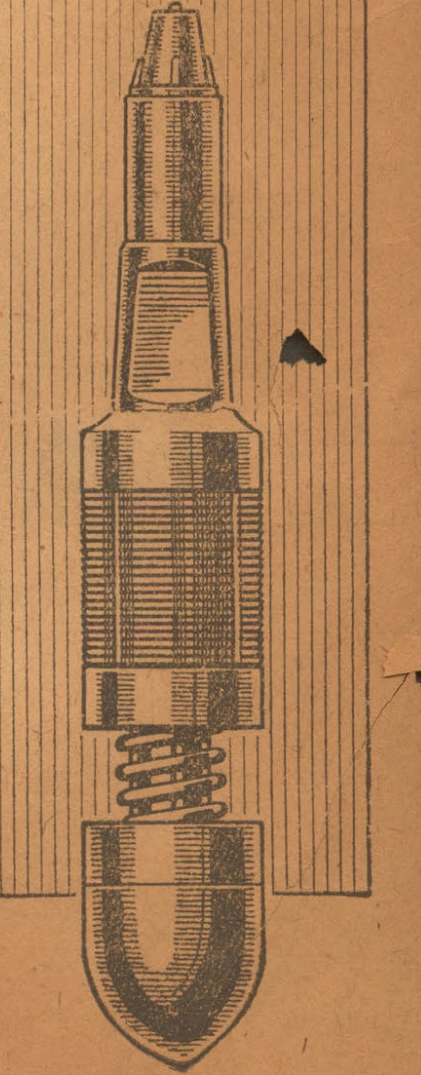
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PENNSYLVANIAN'S 'PLAIN TALK' WILL RIVAL 'SUNDAY SUN' IF EDITOR SURVIVES FIRST ISSUE

WILKES-BARRE, Feb. 5.—"Butch" McDevitt, who leaped into fame as the millionaire for a day, is slowly convalescing from the effect of his first experience as a publisher.

Battered and bleeding, McDevitt was carried out of his publishing office on Tuesday afternoon unable to reveal what struck him or why. Since then he has been in retirement nursing his wrath and promising to square accounts with compound interest in the next issue of his semi-monthly periodical.

The whole community is stirred over the incident for John Jay McDevitt was deliberately beaten up by a band of men that included nine of the best known figures in business and society here.

The direct cause of it was the publication in "Plain Talk," McDevitt's journal, of an article commenting on an alleged visit to Pittsburgh by one of the city financiers with a young woman stenographer.

A Paper With "Pop." The name of the man was given only in part, but the general description of the circumstances, and the fact that the financier was conspicuously out of town during the interval mentioned pointed like an index finger to his identity.

"Plain Talk" is a publication that ostensibly emulates a New York national society journal. Its paragraphs are full of "pop" and personality, and the publisher wields a wicked quill. When the Pittsburgh extensionist saw the snappy paragraph he saw red, too.

He asserted that while he did go to Pittsburgh, he was accompanied by his wife and daughter and not by any stenographer, blonde, brunette or medium. Others, who had made spicy copy for "Butch," offered their sympathy, but sympathy was no salve for the soreness created by the printed paragraph. The possibility of a libel suit was suggested and abandoned, for the publicity was undesirable. McDevitt's assets were considered limited, and the article was printed so carefully that it was doubtful whether any lawsuit would stand in the courts.

Indignant Mass Meeting. Out of a general discussion there developed something like a mass meeting of indignation. Out of the mass meeting there came a cry for direct action. The first intimation that the public got came when two automobiles filled with merchants, bankers and rival publishers streaked down South Main street and stopped with engines racing at the "Plain Talk" office. This was about 4:30 o'clock. Most of the passengers were recognized.

Five of them scattered between the automobiles and the office building. Four went upstairs. "Butch" was in the office, dictating to a girl stenographer. He arose, grinning yet alert to meet an attack, for there was no friendliness in the eyes of the visitors.

The editor opened his mouth to ask the meaning of the demonstration. The leading man of the band stepped swiftly forward and struck McDevitt a blow on the mouth that felled him before he could speak. McDevitt leaped up nimbly to defend himself. The four swept on to him, swinging clenched fists. "Butch" dropped again, and this time he could not rise.

The girl stenographer ran screaming from the office. Her cries attracted attention from the street, but passersby

were warned away by the guards at the door. The girl was silenced. The assault in the office continued.

Vigilantes Frightened. Then the five men on the street went upstairs and contributed their quota of kicks and blows to the half-senseless huddled figure on the floor. It was not until their wrath was spent and their victim almost senseless that they stopped, hurried downstairs and sped away in the cars.

Dr. Edward A. Sweeney found McDevitt suffering from cuts, bruises and lacerations. His body was one hideous contusion and his face was scarcely recognizable. Dr. Sweeney treated the injuries and helped the editor to the home of friends.

Following the assault there came a sudden reaction in public sentiment, and something akin to fear began to spread through the vigilance committee that committed the assault. Action was taken first to suppress the publication of the matter in all newspapers in the Scranton territory.

But the story spread by word of mouth. The police were appealed to for information. They replied that they had heard nothing, that no complaint had been made and that no action could be taken in the premises. In clubs and commercial houses the incident was discussed secretly. The names of the men involved soon became public property and the city began to buzz with the news.

With lips swollen to three times their normal size, McDevitt told the real story of the attack.

Will Go to Law. He will bring court proceedings against the men who beat him and he is being backed by a large following of friends.

McDevitt and his stenographer, Miss Helen McVaugh, who saw the assault, say there were eleven men in the party that came to the office of Plain Talk in automobiles. Eight of them pounced and kicked McDevitt, struck him with chairs and vases and left him unconscious on the floor. McDevitt said today:

"It was the crowd that didn't go over there to fight during the war that beat me up. They thought they owed the country something for their failure to act during the conflict, so they picked me out as a fit subject and attacked me."

"Every one of the eight men pounced and kicked me and some of them jumped on me. There was no fair play, not a chance for me to defend myself. My stenographer fled in terror."

"It seems to me that everything in the United States was being used to hit

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me. I thought everybody in Wilkes-Barre was in my office taking a kick at me.

"When the eight men grew tired they called in three they had left outside and they proceeded to polish me off for the undertaker. Then they left me and I knew nothing more until I awoke up in the office of Dr. Sweeney."

McDevitt also said that a committee of 100 had been formed to suppress Plain Talk. He added:

"But they'll never succeed. My paper may not come out on schedule, but it will be printed just the same, and it will carry some hot stuff about this rotten deal that the Wilkes-Barre papers are suppressing."

McDevitt failed to mention the fact, it is said, that Brown's wife and several other persons were in the party.

In consequence the town is on its toes waiting for Plain Talk and speculating on the explosive possibilities in the present situation. If McDevitt fights back in print, as he threatens, he may tell all he knows, and he knows much of the private lives of more than one distinguished citizen of the section.

YOUNG GIRLS FORM SUICIDE CLUB WHEN LOVERS STRAY AWAY

MUNICE, Ind., Feb. 5.—Police here are seeking to round up members of what they term a "suicide club" of girls in their teens, following an unsuccessful attempt Sunday night of a 16-year-old girl to end her life because her sweetheart had taken another girl home from a skating rink.

The girl, Lorena Oldfield, said, according to police, that she obtained acid from a friend who had purchased it with the intention of committing suicide. A third member of the so-called "suicide club," the Oldfield girl told the police, has twice attempted to end her own life, and having a large quantity of poison, contemplated a third attempt. "Love affairs" are blamed for the reported suicide pact.

There are 243,520 Civil war veterans on the government pension roll.

MINERS IGNORE INJUNCTION IN KANSAS; 200 OUT

PITTSBURG, Kan., Feb. 5.—Alexander M. Howat, president of the Kansas Mine Workers' Union, announced today that he had called a strike of 200 miners employed here by the George H. Mackie Fuel company. In calling it, Howat said he had acted upon directions of the union's district board. The walkout is the first of the kind to be called since the passage of the law creating the state court of industrial relations a year ago.

Howat and other union officers are under permanent injunction not to call strikes in this field and county officials tonight were understood to be considering what action to take. So far as could be learned tonight, no move had been made to settle the walkout.

Explaining the reasons for the strike, Howat said it was called on the orders of the district union executive committee. The action was taken after the failure of the commissioner of the operatives to put into effect an award made more than two years ago in the case of Karl Mishmash.

Previous to the joint award made by them, Mishmash had been working for the Mackie company and the joint council of operators and miners ordered that he be given back pay at man's wages for the time he had been employed.

"By provisions of the award, Mishmash was to receive wages at a man's scale for the 8 months' service. He had been paid on the boys' scale for that period of time and as a result of the agreement, Mishmash still has between \$200 and \$225 coming to him."

"They have not paid him this amount yet, after more than two years' time," Howat said.

HARD WEEK IN LEGISLATURE; ONLY TWO LAWS

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—Although the Thirty-seventh legislature worked at top speed during the past week, very little progress was made. The coming week will find both houses considering measures of much importance. During the past week the senate passed fifteen bills and ten were passed by the lower house, but only two of these passed both houses.

The bill proposing the removal of the University of Texas is expected to be acted upon finally next week. Action on the public utilities bill also is expected next week. It has received favorable committee reports in both houses. Strong opposition is expected on the passage of this measure, as there are several of the larger cities that claim this is a violation of the so-called home rule provision of the constitution.

The boys had gathered about the grocery store and were talking over old times.

"Most excitement I ever had," declared ex-Private Bings, "was on warm spring evening. We were sitting in the mess hall, and you wouldn't have thought there was a war within a hundred miles. Suddenly, CRASH!"

"The mess sergeant had thrown a cook through the window!"—American Legion Weekly.

BIG EGG YIELD

"From a small flock of hens I now get 20 to 25 eggs per day, whereas before giving them Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription, I only received three or four. Its cost has been repaid to me over and over again." So writes Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, Tunnel Hill, Ga.

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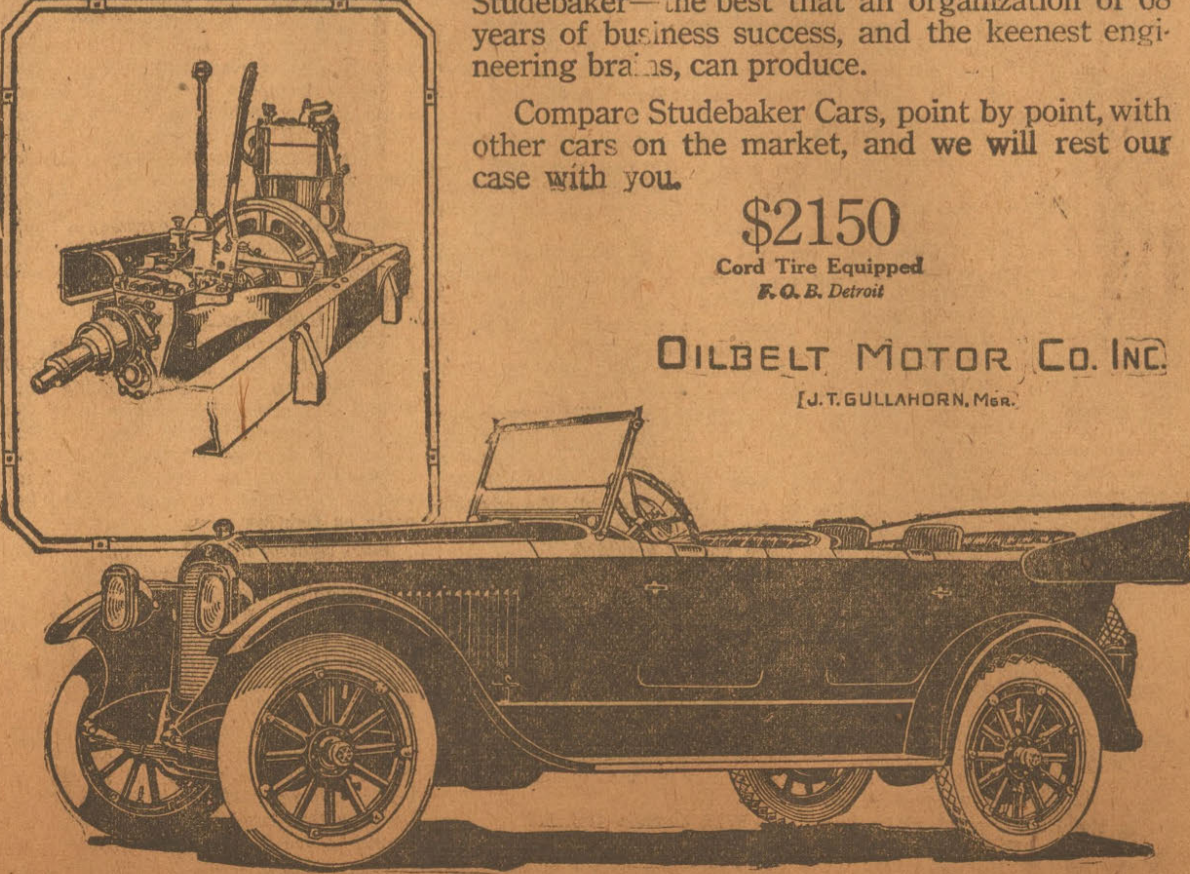
Although the BIG-SIX has a wheelbase of 126 inches and seats seven adults in perfect comfort, it is not a heavy car. It weighs, in fact, but 3125 pounds—and is so perfectly balanced and so flexible that the touch of two fingers on the wheel keeps it easily in the road.

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"THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR"

AMONG THE MOVIE STARS



Anita Stewart—"Prisoners of Love"—"Rogues and Romance"—Christy Girl Goes in for Athletic Stunts—"You Can't Kill Love."

Anita Stewart, the famous movie star, was born in Brooklyn twenty-three years ago. Her early education was secured in the public schools and was finished off at Erasmus Hall High school.

Anita's first role as a bread-winner for the family was an artist's model, but not in the way that that term implies. She merely posed for calendars and other art cards, which were very widely circulated throughout the country.

The lure of the movies called her at a very early age. Here her great beauty made her extremely desirable in "extra" parts. One day she was selected to play the lead in "The Wood Violet," and her success was instantaneous.

She is a thorough musician, having at one time contemplated taking up music as a career. She is a composer of no mean ability, having already given the musical world "America, the World Is Proud of You," "A Cheery Smile Is as Good as a Mile on the Road to Victory," and other songs founded upon the pictures in which she has appeared.

All of Miss Stewart's pictures are made in Los Angeles, where she is now living with her husband, Rudolph W. Cameron.

Betty Compson and Emory Johnson Betty Compson, who was elevated to stardom through her work in the George Loane Tucker production of "The Miracle Man," is shortly to reappear on the screen in her first personally-produced picture, "Prisoners of Love." The story



Anita Stewart

is intensely dramatic, and was selected as Miss Compson's initial starring vehicle because it carries her through the entire range of human emotions.

"Prisoners of Love" concerns a girl who is driven from the home of her millionaire father because of his fascination for an unscrupulous woman. Concealing her identity she goes to work in the office of two law partners, one of whom falls in love with her. He finally forsakes her to marry her sister, and offers her as help for her injured feeling a cheque signed by her own father.

Milton Sills. Mr. Sills, who is one of the most popular leading men on the screen just as he was liked on the stage, plays opposite Viola Dana, in the picturization of "Eliza Comes to Stay," the comedy by H. V. Esmond. Mr. Sills appeared with Miss Dana in "Satan Junior," released a few months ago, and made a splendid impression. He played in "The Honor System," and has supported a number of leading stars of the silent drama.

June Caprice and George B. Seitz. Place June Caprice in the role of a pretty American girl in the romantic atmosphere of Sunny Spain, with its seducing seniors, its dancing señoritas,

headed by dark-eyed Marguerite Courtot as Carmelita, and its revolutionary rogues, under their chieftain, Pedro Perez, played by Harry Semels. Have her followed by George B. Seitz, as a dashing, reckless American youth, who counts that day lost in which he has not done some manly deed to prove his love for the girl. Mix well with a typical George B. Seitz plot, and the result will be the spectacle, "Rogues and Romance."

Produced on a lavish and spectacular scale, "Rogues and Romance" is a love story highly colored with the intrigue of a bold outlaw; with the fiery jealousy of a beautiful Spanish dancing girl; with the fighting and cool daring of a slambang Yankee millionaire, and with the susceptible heart of a romantic, willful American girl. For the filming the en-



Vincent Coleman



Hedda Hopper

tire company set sail for Algeciras, Spain, and in the provinces of Malaga, Cadix, Seville and Granada they spent six weeks putting absolutely true atmosphere into this picture. One of the largest settings ever built was specially erected for the revolutionary scenes that surpass the thrill and mad abandon of the greatest battle scenes ever photographed.

Hedda Hopper. In support of William B. Davidson proof will soon be advanced by Hedda Hopper that "You Can't Kill Love," a photoplay based on a story by Michael J. Phillips. Miss Hopper brings to the screen an ample stage experience and his response, when asked about his alleged weakened condition. Farrell arrived at Mattice on foot about fifteen minutes after Hinton and Kloor, the two latter having rode in on their dog sleds. The journey was about 200 miles.

Lieutenant Stephen Farrell walking into Mattice, Ontario, at the head of his dog train. "Hale and hearty as ever," was his response, when asked about his alleged weakened condition. Farrell arrived at Mattice on foot about fifteen minutes after Hinton and Kloor, the two latter having rode in on their dog sleds. The journey was about 200 miles.



Betty Compson



and Emory Johnson in Prisoners of Love

On the stage Miss Hopper appeared in artists who have used Virginia Lee's "The Quaker Girl" and "Be Calm, Cassiopeia." She began her screen career in Ray Stanlaw and C. Warde Traver, George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Her most recent photoplay success was attained in support of William B. Davidson's "The Man Who Lost Himself." In "You Can't Kill Love," Miss Hopper has a role that is strikingly ego the other day with "It's Up to You."

Virginia Lee. "You" is a musical show, and that Virginia Lee's features are appearing in paintings of the same girl—Virginia Lee throughout the country in two pictures—who was declared by Howard Chandler Christy as "the ideal Christy girl," and in which he played the lead opposite Constance Talmadge, and "The Dress of Dossine covers and illustrations that in which he played opposite Alice All his war posters. Among other famous Calhoun.



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FEDERAL RESERVE LONG-TIME LOANS TO FARMERS ADVOCATED TO PREVENT PRICE FLUCTUATIONS

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 5.—Federal reserve paper with a nine-months or twelve-months period of maturity would greatly assist the farmer and overcome to a great extent the predicament the farmers of the soil find themselves in at the present time, according to A. F. Lever, member of the Federal Farm Loan board, who addressed the Marketing Conference here today.

"The question uppermost in the minds of farmers is what happened to bring about the present situation," said Mr. Lever. "What has occurred to justify a slump in prices of farm products ranging from 50 per cent to 100 per cent within a period of twelve months?"

"Certainly there are no less months to be fed now. The yield for 1920 was not unusually large."

"The starving children of Armenia need your wheat and corn and livestock, but they have nothing with which to pay for it. The domestic consumer of farm products is on a buyers' strike. He is refusing to buy at the exorbitant prices demanded by some retailers, except as he must buy to meet immediate needs."

Immediate Demands Only. "The domestic manufacturer, the wholesaler and the jobber, because of the uncertainty of the price of the raw material and the demand for finished product, are, as it were, dancing the hesitation, and they are in the market only to fill immediate demands."

"The underlying cause has been that a farmer has been taught to walk the furrow and produce, and per capita he is the best producer in the world. We have taught him to become an expert with his hands and have left him as a child in the use of his head in the management of his affairs, other than production."

"For the great staple crops like wheat, corn, cotton, wool and livestock, there is no existing machinery for the marketing of farm products. Agriculture is open under capitalism and is without any adequate system of credits adapted to its peculiar needs."

"There is a terrific strain upon the finances of the country at the crop-moving season. Also an inefficient and expensive system of transportation. There is an uneconomic and unwise strain upon the buying and absorptive powers of the purchasers of farm products. Under this system we are asking the buyers of farm products to meet their needs for a period of twelve months in a period from four to five months, with the inevitable result to the seller of these products."

Remedies Proposed. "The remedies which suggest themselves to me are: The elimination of

all unnecessary factors in the present system of distribution. The organization of farm products into grades and classes, The warehousing of sufficient quantities of products to meet up an even flow of such products into the markets of the world as the immediate demands of the world call for them. The devising of such credit machinery as will enable the farmer to market his products in a sane and orderly way.

"The banker thinks in the psychology of a quickly maturing paper. The turn over of the capital investment of the farmer is once in 365 days. A paper, therefore, with a maturity of only sixty or ninety days, certainly, in times of financial stress when money is hard to get, is of little value to him. If we are to solve his credit problem, we must provide him with a paper which has a maturity period equal to the turn over period of his investment, and a paper of less time than nine or twelve months' maturity—can not be of the greatest value to him."

"To my mind a system can be devised which will meet this necessity. This is predicated upon the pooling of the assets of the concern and the issuance against such pooled assets certificates of indebtedness or debentures in varying denominations and periods of maturity. What is a government bond? A government bond is the evidence of the fact that Congress under the Constitution has the power to tax all of the assets of all the people to make good the face of the bond."

Based on Farm Mortgages. "A piece of farm land in itself, no matter how valuable, will fail to unlock the doors of credit. A farm mortgage on the same piece of land in itself would have no standing in the money markets of the world, but when under the farm loan act we have set up four thousand associations of farmers through every agricultural county in the United States, and when these associations have taken in many farm mortgages in the neighborhood of 126,000—and have placed these in federal Land banks regional banks—in the hands of a government appointee known as farm loan registrar, and these banks have issued against this mortgage farm loan bonds, the Missouri farm has become through this magic a liquid asset which flows freely in the money markets of the country. What is a farm loan bond? It is the evidence that a trustee has in his possession farm mortgages which if foreclosed would be sufficient in value to meet the obligations of the bond."

"The working out of this system of farm credit, as well as the solution of all the other problems of agriculture, depends upon organization of the farmers them-

LIEUT. FARRELL LEADING DOG TRAIN AT END OF LONG TRAIL



LEGLESS MAN IN WHEEL CHAIR IS HIGHWAYMAN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 5.—Cornelius McCrea, a retired saloon keeper, was the victim of one of the most peculiar bandit outrages ever reported to the police.

McCrea was held up and robbed by a man without legs who was riding in a wheel chair. The freak holdup took place on Nantuxin street, near Nineteenth. The cripple bandit after first commanding McCrea to halt, then thrust a revolver into the former saloon keeper's face, relieving him of his watch valued at \$5 and \$52 in cash.

McCrea told the police that when the man first told him to throw up his hands he thought it was a joke, especially when he looked down and saw the man was a cripple. Both legs were severed at the waist. When McCrea hesitated and smiled in the man's face the unusual bandit told him he would blow his head off if he would not hurry and come across.

After taking the watch and money from his victim the cripple told McCrea to "beat it." Then the man propelled himself rapidly in an opposite direction.

solves under sane, conservative, fundamentally, sound leadership. With it there can be but success. Without it, all these efforts will fail.

Miss Mary King, Sunday editor of one of the largest newspapers in Chicago, began her career as a stenographer.

DENVER FURNISHES JAIL ROOM FOR HER MEN WITHOUT JOBS

DENVER, Feb. 5.—Denver's new home for the homeless is the east wing of the county jail, according to an announcement made Thursday by Frank M. Downer, manager of safety and excise.

The entire east wing of the jail has been placed at the disposal of the unemployed who have not sufficient funds to rent a room or buy meals. According to Mr. Downer an average of 125 men, mostly those coming from the Pacific coast, are given lodging nightly at the jail. Not only are the men given a free bed, but they receive breakfast each morning at the city's expense. Free shower baths and other conveniences are furnished the jobless.

After a night's lodging the men invariably leave the city for the east, where, they assert, there is more work than on the Pacific coast.

HOLDS FINGER TO LEAK BUT OVERCOME BY GAS. WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 5.—Angelo Riccio, a tailor, nearly lost his life because of his poor eyesight. He discovered that a gas pipe was leaking. When the plumber came he told Riccio to "put his finger over the hole" while he turned off the gas.

Riccio agreed, but when the plumber came back Riccio was unconscious on the floor. He had been holding his finger on the wrong place.

TEXAS MAN BURIED FORTUNE IN SILVER

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas, Feb. 5.—After digging persistently for months, Mrs. Emmett Holland has finally unearthed \$1,250 in silver halves and dollars her husband buried near the homestead many years ago. A short time before his death last fall, Holland told his wife he had buried \$1,400 near the house. After his death she began digging for it. Recently she found two piles of the money buried about a foot under the surface. The remainder has not been found. It is believed Holland buried \$10,000 or more in silver coins on the place.

Holland was a successful merchant and business man. He was also a successful farmer and made a fortune. Just why he buried money is a problem, as he patronized the banks and had several thousand dollars on deposit when he died. He had one peculiarity, however, and that was a love for silver money. Every time he got a silver dollar he kept it, adding it to his collection and paying his bills with currency.

WINS SEAT HUSBAND HELD IN TENNESSEE SENATE. NASHVILLE, Feb. 5.—Election of Mrs. Anna Lee Wootley, Democrat, to succeed her husband, the late Parks Wootley, in the state senate is indicated. She would be the first woman to hold a seat in the Tennessee legislature.

JUDGE LINDSEY LOSES LONG COURT FIGHT; MUST PAY FINE OR GO TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

DENVER, Feb. 5.—Juvenile Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver must pay a \$500 fine for contempt of court or go to jail.

The United States Supreme court has dismissed his appeal from the decision of the Colorado state supreme court, which had sustained the action of District Judge John A. Berry in fining Judge Lindsey \$500 for refusing to testify in the famous Wright murder case.

The action of the highest court in the United States blasts Judge Lindsey's last hope of avoiding the punishment ordered by the district court. Unless he pays the fine he must serve it out in the county jail.

Five-Year Litigation. The decision of the United States Supreme court Monday put an end to five years of litigation, which from the importance of the issues involved, attracted nationwide attention.

On June 3, 1915, during the trial of Bertha Wright, charged with the murder of her husband, John A. Wright, Judge Lindsey was called to the witness stand by District Attorney John A. Rush and asked to tell the jury of a conversation he had had with Neal Wright, 12-year-old son of the accused. He refused point blank, contending that the communication was "privileged" and that he could not honorably divulge it.

Neal Wright, just before the trial, had made an affidavit, stating that he and not his mother fired the shot which killed Wright. District Attorney Rush insisted upon Judge Lindsey testifying, that he might use that testimony to impeach the testimony given by the Wright boy in the affidavit. It was his theory that Mrs. Wright had fired the fatal shot and that Neal Wright had so told Judge Lindsey.

The right of Judge Lindsey to hold "privileged" communication was argued at length. On Aug. 3, 1915, Judge Perry adjudged Judge Lindsey guilty of contempt of court and a few days later ordered him to pay a fine of \$500.

Ethics Not Violated, Declares Judge Perry. Speaking of Judge Lindsey's argument that he had agreed to hold young Wright's statement as a secret, Judge Perry said: "It is unlawful and wrong for him to keep such an agreement or oath; he may and must divulge the same; in so doing he violates no rules of ethics or morality."

Judge Lindsey stood firm in his denial to divulge young Wright's statement. After the fine was imposed Judge Lindsey appealed to the United States supreme court. Mrs. Wright's appeal was denied.

The Colorado supreme court held that while communications to public officers are "privileged" a judge is not a public officer. Judge Lindsey then filed an appeal with the United States supreme court which Monday declined to take jurisdiction.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature making judges public officers and giving them the right to receive "privileged" communications.

Judge Lindsey: He Will Go to Jail. When informed of the decision of the United States supreme court, Judge Lindsey declined to say whether he would pay the fine or go to jail, but indicated he would go to jail.

He explained that the case will now be remanded to the district court of Denver and probably to the criminal division, since it was in this division that the case originated.

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He says the present district attorney may or may not bring the matter up, and if he does so, it will be up to the present judge of the criminal division of the district court to order, or decline to order, the judgment put into effect.

"I can't say right now what I will do if the district attorney brings the case up and the judge orders me to pay the fine or go to jail," said Judge Lindsey. "I will consult my attorney before deciding."

"However, you can say that in the future, I will always accept the alternative of going to jail rather than to 'suffer' on a bid. And I shall consider myself a law-abiding citizen in doing so."

Jocularity, Judge Lindsey added that he would rather go to jail right now than to pay a fine, "because I need the rest."

Judge Lindsey added that unless a law is enacted to protect the confidences given juvenile judges by boys and girls, the work of juvenile courts will be hampered seriously, in that youngsters will be afraid to confide in juvenile judges.

Judge Lindsey says his understanding is that the United States Supreme court declined to take jurisdiction in the case on a technicality—that there is no federal issue involved. He added that he does not consider he had an impartial hearing before the Colorado supreme court, "because the case was decided there by a vote of 4 to 3, and one of those who voted against me was Justice Teller, one of my political enemies."

Government figures show that there is a surplus of a million women in England whose only hope of marrying depends on their migrating to some part of the earth where there is a more even distribution of sexes.

Program For Week

TEMPLE—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Connie Talmadge in "In Search of a Sinner," also new Universal comedy and Selznick News. Wednesday—Mary Miles Minter in "Nurse Marjorie," also "The Son of Trazzo."

MAJESTIC—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, five acts Low vaudeville and picture, "When We Were Twenty-One," Wednesday and Thursday, Babe Clark and her Lone Star Beauties, also picture, Alice Brady in "The Black," Friday and Saturday—Musical comedy and picture, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Lamb."

LAMB—Sunday, Gladys Walton in "Poor Girl, Rich Girl," also comedy, "Going Through the Rye," and Bray Magazine Review. Monday and Tuesday—Bert Lytell in "The Misleading Lady," also comedy and Pathe News. Wednesday and Thursday—"The Forbidden Woman," by Mary Mears, also Rollin comedy and Pathe Review. Friday and Saturday—"Godless Men," by Ben Ames Williams, also Charlie Chaplin in "One A. M.," and Pathe Review.

LIBERTY—Sunday, "The Last of the Mohicans," from James Fenimore Cooper's famous story; also Harold Lloyd in "Get Out and Get Under," and Pathe Review. Monday—Blanche Sweet in "The Deadlier Sex," also Ruth Roland in "Hands Up," and "Big V" comedy, "Sausages and Chivalry." Tuesday—Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Fixit," and Earl Montgomery and Joe Rock in "The Best Dodgers." Wednesday—Olive Thomas in "Darling Mince," also serial, "Bride 13," and Mack Sennett comedy, "Treating 'Em Rough." Thursday—William S. Hart in "Square Deal Sanderson," also Jack Dempsey in "Daredevil Jack" (final episode), and new Vitaphone serial, "The Purple Riders." Friday—"The Silent Barrier," all star cast, also Eddie Polo in "King of the Circus," and Smub Pollard in "Money to Burn." Saturday—Hobart Bosworth in "The Brute Master," and Sunshine comedy, "His Musical Sneeze."

beauty and pep, who will offer the latest in the land of jazz, syncopation and terpsichore.

Tom Mahoney, the famous "Irish Chairman," will offer a timely monologue, and a clever collection of stories, witticisms and songs.

Fred Gill and Frances Veak will present "Hello Yourself," an episode of a one-armed restaurant, full of laughs and clever songs.

The number comedy favorites, Leo Nadel and Folly Follette offering "Vaudeville as You Like It," a conglomeration of songs, dances and sayings, and Tottie Reckless and Charles Arley, comedians, featuring Traneze and balancing feats in the air will round out the program.

TEMPLE

"IN SEARCH OF A SINNER."

"In Search of a Sinner" is the rather startling title of the new First Nations picture in which charming Constance Talmadge will be seen at the Temple theatre three days, starting today. The picture was adapted by John Emerson and Anita Loos from Charlotte Thompson's original story, and is said to be one of the best and funniest comedy-dramas ever screened.

New Connie Talmadge as Georgiana Chadbourne, in the story, has been married several years to a husband who

was really too good to be true. Indeed, so good was he that he made his lovely young wife's life a sad, sad dream. So, when a benevolent Providence removed him from this mortal sphere, Georgiana decided if ever she married again, it would have to be a genuinely bad man.

After being suppressed for so long by the defunct Chadbourne, Georgiana broke out into a sort of orgy of doing all the things she ought not to do, such as searching for a sinner, picking flowers in Central Park, visiting a perfectly good gentleman, in a perfectly innocent way, though she had she was being perfectly awful, at his apartments, and so on.

And after all this, she finally falls in love with and marries another perfectly good man, after a series of the funniest sort of situations have left audiences slightly breathless from wondering just what Georgiana would do next.

In Miss Talmadge's supporting company are Radcliffe Fellow, Cedric Gibbes, William Roselle, Marjorie Milton, Evelyn Carrington, Lillian Worth, Arnold Lucy, Charles Whitaker, Ned Sparks and William Boselle.

THREE NEW BUSINESS HOUSES OPEN SATURDAY

Three businesses opened in the city yesterday.

The Texas Drug company opened its store No. 2 at Main and Austin. D. N. Harmon opened his drug store at Main and Commerce and Tom Metcalf opened a new restaurant next to the Harmon Drug store.

Improvements for the two latter enterprises were made in the building at Main and Commerce street at a cost of several thousand dollars. Both are equipped with new fixtures.

The Texas Drug company purchased the stock and fixtures of the bankrupt Palace Drug company and opened its new store in the same building.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

HELP WANTED—Auto trimmer, one first class top and cushion man. Chance to go in partners if competent. Apply room 58, hotel De Groff, after 5 p. m.

LAMB.

The career of Gladys Walton is almost like a fairy story. A year and a half ago a high school girl in Portland, Oregon, she is now a popular motion picture star, having established herself in the favor of the theatre goers by charming work in several screen productions and now scoring her crowning success by her clever portrayal of a dual role in the Universal feature, "Rich Girl, Poor Girl," coming to the Lamb theatre, Sunday only.

Gladys Walton is really a Boston girl, although she left the Hub City when she was quite young. But she has recollections of playing on the grass of Boston Common, of riding a velocipede along the Charles river embankment and of attending kindergarten classes in a school on Newberry street. At the age of ten she was attending school in the Oregon metropolis, and at the age of sixteen she was visiting a cousin in Los Angeles.

From here on Gladys Walton's story is the sort that tempts hundreds of good-looking girls to come to Southern California in search of fame and fortune in the movies. For Gladys is one of those very few girls who have ever been "asked" to go into pictures. Being an expert swimmer and diver she was cast for a part in comedy. This was all great fun for

Miss Walton, who expected to return to school in Portland and tell her classmates about her wonderful experience. But she remained in pictures. Her advance was rapid and less than a year after her first appearance before the camera she was playing principal roles. Her first starring part was as the little circus girl in "Pink Tights," and so emphatic was her success in that role that it assured a stellar career for her.

MAJESTIC.

"Syncopated Feet"—eight of them—will top the program at the Majestic the first half of the week. This is an artistic aggregation of youth, charm, grace,

DR. STEVENS
Osteopathic Physician
Announces the reopening of her office at 424 Guaranty Bank Bldg., on Monday Feb. 7, 1921.

FORDS RUN 34 MILES ON GALLON GASOLINE

Start Easy in Coldest Weather—Other Cars Show Proportionate Saving.

A new carburetor which cuts down gasoline consumption of any motor and reduces gasoline bills from one-third to one-half is the proud achievement of the Air-Friction Carburetor Co., 897 Madison Street, Dayton, Ohio. This remarkable invention not only increases the power of all motors from 30 to 50 per cent but enables every one to run slow or high gear. It also makes it easy to start a Ford or any other car in the coldest weather. You can use the very cheapest grade of gasoline or half gasoline and half kerosene and still get more power and more mileage than you now get from the highest test gasoline. Many Ford owners say they now get as high as 45 to 50 miles to a gallon of gasoline. So sure are the manufacturers of the immense saving their new carburetor will make that they offer to send it on 31 days' trial to every car owner. As it can be put on or taken off in a few minutes by anyone, all readers of this paper who want to try it should send their name, address and make of car to the manufacturers at once. They also want local agents, to whom they offer exceptionally large profits. Write them today.—Adv.

Pratt & Lambert's 61 Floor Varnish Moore's House Paints

HUBER BROTHERS
530 West Main St.
Orders for Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating Executed Without Delay.
Plate and Window Glass Wall Paper and Canvas

TODAY ONLY



Gladys Walton
"RICH GIRL, POOR GIRL"

On the Same Program—Comedy
"Going Through the Rye"
And BRAY MAGAZINE REVIEW.

The LAMB
"TEMPLE OF THE PHOTOPLAY"

AN HONEST BURGLAR!

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Feb. 5.—Here is one Springfield burglar who no longer has a troubled conscience.

On Jan. 22, the home of Miss Marie Ensley was entered and a diamond ring valued at \$125, was stolen. The following morning the house was again visited by a burglar and a wrist watch and a fur boa were taken.

Sunday morning Miss Ensley heard a light tap on the door, and, upon going to investigate, found a neat package wrapped in a newspaper lying on her doorstep. All of the missing articles were in the package. No word of explanation as to why they were returned was offered.

Other Springfield persons whose homes have been ransacked are looking for the right burglar did the job.

Scotland has a machinery manufacturing plant operated exclusively by women.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TODAY MONDAY AND TUESDAY

5 BIG ACTS LOEW VAUDEVILLE 5

"Syncopated Feet"
Eight of them—will top the bill. An artistic aggregation of youth, charm, grace, beauty and pep. "The Latest in the Land of Jazz."

Tom Mahoney
Irish Chairman—Witticisms and Songs.

Fred Gill and Frances Veak
Will present
"Hello, Yourself."

Leo Nadel and Folly Follette
Offering
"Vaudeville as You Like It," "Musical Comedy Favorites," Songs and Dances.

Tottie Reckless and Charles Arley
Sensational Aerialists.

On the same program
H. B. Warner in
'When We Were Twenty-One'
Youth lives but once, to play, to have its fling. But cold experience smoothes the errors of folly with a smile and a tear of understanding.

LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS"
All-Star Cast
—Also—
Harold Lloyd in "GET OUT AND GET UNDER"
—and—
PATHE REVIEW

PROGRAM 10c CHANGED 25c DAILY.

Texas Drug Co. No. 2
Corner Main and Austin Sts.
Serves
HOT AND COLD DRINKS
—Also—
LIGHT LUNCHES, CIGARS AND CANDIES.

ACCURACY SERVICE COURTESY

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

PRICES SLASHED
—AT—
UNION SHOE SHOP
107 So. Rusk St. Opposite the Majestic Theatre
Beginning Monday, Feb. 7th:

Men's Half Sole	\$1.50
Men's Whole Sole	\$3.00
Men's Rubber Heels	50c and 75c
Men's Leather Heels	50c
Children's Half Sole	50c to \$1.00
Ladies' Half Sole	\$1.25
Ladies' Turn Sole	\$2.25
Ladies' Rubber Heels	50c
Ladies' Leather Heels	35c
Ladies' Cuban or Military Heels	\$1.00
Ladies' French Heels	\$1.50

Union Workmen Who Know How to Do the Work, and Able to Get the Work Out When Wanted

TEMPLE "TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA"

TODAY— MONDAY— TUESDAY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE


After three years of married life with a perfect saint (Connie says that he was abso-tively too darned good to live) is now

"In Search Of A Sinner"

Connie makes 'em fall for her by merely snapping her fingers at them. She met a young man, her idea of a real hero. And he refused to kiss her. Can you imagine that? **REFUSED TO KISS HER.**

This picture is like a Chesterfield cigarette—it more than satisfies.

—Also—
UNIVERSAL COMEDY and SELZNICK NEWS.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the Daily Times Ranger, Texas

Use These Papers to Cover the Oil Fields

THE FORT WORTH RECORD WICHITA FALLS RECORD-NEWS THE RANGER DAILY TIMES Combined Classified Rate

Table with 4 columns: Words, 1 Time, 4 Times, 7 Times. Lists rates for various word counts from 15 to 70 words.

Forward copy to any of the three papers with your remittance. Copy will be run first possible issue after receipt.

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 "fill forbidden" order; a specific number of insertions must be given.

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

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

1-LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Baby's fur neck piece, light brown. Return to Success drug store, near Hamon & Kell depot, and receive reward.

LOST—Sireno horn on road between Eastland and Ranger. Liberal reward for return to Dick Rust at police station.

LOST—Between Ranger and Thurber, one brown dress and two dogs' harness and basket. Finder please return to Times office and receive liberal reward.

FOUND—1921 registered motor vehicle tag. Call at Times office and pay for ad.

FOUND—1 new 34x4 1/2 tire; on Rim Call Prairie-Pipe Line Warehouse, Marks pur. W. E. Kilumph.

2-HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—Car painter. Apply 127 Mesquite street.

MEN WANTED to qualify for Firemen. Brakemen, experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write A. Scoles, Supt., St. Louis.

MEN wanted for Detective Work; experience unnecessary. Write J. Gannor, former U. S. Gov't Detective, St. Louis.

3-HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Middle-aged white woman for housekeeping; family of three. Apply Mrs. Cain, Texas Drug Co., No. 1.

4-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—By an experienced typist, dictaphone or general office work; best references furnished. Box D, Times.

5-AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN WANTED—Salary or commission. Apply C. C. Lower, McCleskey hotel Monday.

6-BUSINESS CHANCES

GROCERY—Dandy little grocery, doing \$85 day cash business; living rooms in rear; address box 67.

FOR SALE—Garage, doing good business, 1307 Main St., Cisco, Texas; for further information write W. K. Smith, Box 431 Cisco, Texas.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

CANCERS, tumors, sores, gonorrhea, piles, fistula. Write for testimonials of cures. Box 517, Dallas, Texas.

L. SEYBOLD—Cement Contractor, 712 S. Rusk st., P. O. Box 992; all work guaranteed.

MEN'S half soles, \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.25. Rubber heels, 50c. Good leather used. Work guaranteed. 715 S. Rusk St.

WRINKLES and Freckles permanently removed, unexcelled, giving youthful appearance to face. Patient can be seen by appointment. R. Alice Tracy, representative, Madame Mays, room 6, 319 Elm St. Hours 2 to 5 and 8 to 10 p. m.

DRESSMAKING—Sew shirts and sewing of all kinds done to order. Give me a trial; work guaranteed. Mrs. S. H. House, Woman's Exchange, Terrell Bldg.

GALLSTONES—Free book tells of improved method of treating inflammation of gallbladder and bile ducts. Write today. Dr. Padlock, Box 201A, Kansas City, Mo.

NOTARY PUBLIC NOTICE. All persons desiring to be appointed notaries public will forward their names with their post office box or street address to the County Clerk's Office at Eastland, or direct to the State Senator or Representative at Austin. It is very important that the County Clerk's Office be furnished with the correct post office box or street address of each applicant, in order that the notice of appointment may be sent or will call on easy terms. All appointments, whether made at a regular or called session of the Legislature, expire June 1st.

Very truly yours, BART PENDER, County Clerk of Eastland County.

MOVIES

PROVOCATION featuring Dick Dare and Hazel Dearie. A NEW MR. AND MRS. SMITH FILM. SAMMY SMITH COME IN THE HOUSE THIS MINUTE. MARY SMITH SAMMY'S MOTHER. JOHN SMITH SEND HIM TO ME. WHY DID YOU PUNCH WILLIE JONES IN THE EYE. WELL, I HAD A GOOD REASON. YOU MEAN HE PROVOKED YOU IN SOME WAY? YESSIR—HE DID. SOON AS I HIT IM HE KICKED ME IN THE SHINS!

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR HEMSTITCHING, go to Jones-Cox Hardware Co., satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Weir.

PEELERS CLEANERS AND DYERS All work guaranteed. Ladies work a specialty. We clean rugs. 315 Pine st.

RANGER AUTO PAINT SHOP First class automobile painting at Dallas prices; 427 Mesquite street.

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice large bedroom, close in; connecting bath, hot and cold water; garage, one or two gentlemen; 333 Hill ave.

RANGER HOTEL has reopened under new management. All outside rooms, clean, newly papered. Single rooms, \$1; two in room, \$1.50; by week, \$5 and \$7. Main and Marston.

OPERA HOTEL—Pine street; now open under new management. Nice clean rooms, \$9 a week for one, \$12 for two. Transient business solicited. Try Ollie's place for regular meals, just across the street.

PRIVATE FAMILY, wants roomers, \$3.50 per week; boarders \$9 per week; inquire at Estes Bros. store.

ROOMS—Nicely furnished; gentlemen preferred. Price \$4 and \$6 per week. 304 N. Oak St.

FURNISHED ROOMS for sleeping or light housekeeping; one block west Ranger Steam Laundry, 408 Cypress St., The Home Apartments.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, newly furnished, \$30 per month; water and gas furnished. 340 Hill Ave.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO-ROOM house, furnished. Inquire 422 Hodges St.

FOR RENT—Nice 8-room house, on pavement. A real home. See Oliver, at Guaranty Shoe Co., or 115 Hodges St.

FOR RENT—5-room house, address Box 291 or apply 829 Blackwell road.

MODERN six-room brick house for rent. Phone 97 or 200.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished house, close in, all conveniences. Apply to Mrs. Smith in rear of 315 N. Marston St.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house, close in, all conveniences. Apply 207 1/2 S. Austin St. after noon.

11-APARTMENTS

MARIAN APARTMENTS—Two-room apartments, water, light, gas, completely furnished; clean and new. 607 Main.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments; electric lights, gas and water. Apply 421 Mesquite St.

FOR RENT—Large three-room apartment, completely furnished. Apply Legion Hotel, 207 S. Austin.

13-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

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

BICYCLE FOR SALE—Box No. 1475.

FULL-BLOOD BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS for sale; hens and cock can be seen; 15 for \$3.00. Mrs. Hicks, 321 Hill Ave.

FOR SALE—Corrugated iron garage, took it on a debt, will sell at big bargain on terms. Black Bros., Paramount hotel.

FOR SALE—Army tents, sizes 16x16, special for \$35, while they last. U. S. Army Supply Store, 315 Main st.

SAFE CABINET for sale; large Globe-Wernicke steel cabinet. Stockman, Collier & Armstrong, 222 Marston Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 hole cook stove fitted for gas; used very little. 917 Spring road.

FOR SALE—Ice box, tub, rub board, 4 chairs, set irons and pair new feather pillows. 127 N. Marston.

HEMSTITCHING and pleating attachment works on any sewing machine, easily adjusted; price \$2.50 with full instructions. Gem Novelty Co., Box 1621, Corpus Christi, Texas.

14-FOR SALE—Real Estate

MISSOURI—\$5 down \$5 monthly buys 40 acres truck and poultry land near town Southern Missouri. Price \$240. Send for bargain list. Box 169, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Corrugated iron garage, good location, on Bankhead highway, for rent or will sell on easy terms. Black Bros., Paramount hotel.

MISSOURI—\$5 down \$5 monthly buys 40 acres truck and poultry land, near town Southern Missouri. Price \$240. Send for bargain list. Box 35, A. B. Jarell, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

14-FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE—Two residence lots set with green peach and pear trees in Highland Park; fine soil and near gas main. Price \$350 cash. Address Box 1113, Ranger.

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three-room house on Strawn road, also two-room house in rear on lot, fine shade tree, nice place for home; only \$1,100, terms if desired. See B. F. Reynolds, Strawn road.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—4-room house, furnished, or rent at \$35 per month, apply 420 Mesquite st.

FOR SALE—3-room house, gas in every room; good garage, fenced in back yard; water, \$300; 533 South Hodges st.

FOR SALE—Cash or terms, two well-built 2-room houses with lots, located near Hamon railroad; renting for \$15 per month each. Price \$800 each. E. K. Johns, Sinclair Camp.

16-AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE or exchange, got it on a debt and will sell at big bargain, Duplex truck with wench and trailer; terms, or will take part trade, Black Bros., Paramount hotel.

FOR SALE—Buicks, Fords and Dodges, below list terms. Roy Gardner, McCleskey Barber shop.

TOPS—AUTO TOPS \$10.25

Buys a Ford Touring car top and back curtain, ready to mail on your old bows; quality and workmanship guaranteed or money back. Mail orders promptly filled. Auto Top & Tire Co., 1117 North Main St., Ft. Worth, Texas.

17-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—To rent blacksmith shop and tools. C. Lewis, general delivery, Ranger, Texas.

18-WANTED—Miscellaneous

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Have moved to 403 Main St. Barker's Furniture Store.

FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged. 115 N. Rusk, Terrell Bldg.

LOCKSMAITH—General repairing, 317 S. Marston St., in New York rooms, phone 351.

FURNITURE bought and sold. J. M. Wilson, 114 N. Rusk st.

20-OIL, GAS AND MINERAL

PRODUCTION WANTED on share basis. Send complete information and description to P. O. Box 1582, Ranger, Texas. Prefer properties in-Ranger field.

WILL BUY developed and equipped producing properties; purchase price to be deducted from production; prefer properties in Ranger field. P. O. Box 1582, Ranger, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICES—21

NOTICE OF SALE. In the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, Abilene Division:

In the matter of the estate of Oscar Saled, bankrupt. South Austin Street, In bankruptcy No.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of sale issued out of the above Court by D. M. Oldham, referee in bankruptcy, I, D. N. Tillotson, trustee, will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property, situated in the Leader Store on South Austin Street, Ranger, Eastland County, Texas:

One lot merchandise together with all fixtures, counters, mirrors, etc., connected with the said Leader Store. All of the total invoice value of Thirty Thousand dollars.

The said sale to take place in the Leader Store in Ranger, Eastland County, Texas, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. on the 7th day of February, 1921. The said sale to be subject to the approval of the Court.

All persons interested may inspect the said merchandise and fixtures by applying at my office, room 416, Guaranty Bank Bldg., Ranger, Texas.

D. N. TILLOTSON, Trustee.

22-POULTRY AND PET STOCK

WHITE LEGHORN HATCHING EGGS from the best laying strain in America, 265 to 300 strain \$5.00 for fifty, \$12 for fifty, \$20 per hundred; 230 to 264 strain \$3 for fifty, \$9 for fifty, \$15 per hundred. Now is the best time to get good fates. Lackland Bros., Dog and Poultry Ranch, Lackland Addition, Ranger, Texas. Visitors always welcome.

AT STUD—One splendid A. K. C. Akedale, Mid Chiff Cap; fee including board of female \$25.

FOR SERVICE—Dark Jersey Bull; fee \$5; all fees payable at time of service. Lackland Bros., Dog and Poultry Ranch, Lackland Addition, Ranger, Texas.

BABY CHICKS, EGGS—Purchased Leg, Dorset, Rocks, Reds, Oringtons, Wyandottes; best laying strains; postpaid; reasonable prices; catalogue free. Missouri Poultry Farm, Columbia, Mo.

CHORUS GIRLS HAVE LANGUAGE ALL THEIR OWN

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—"Don't be so Ritzie. I never saw a flat fire three-sheet himself so much. Believe me, he's all wet. Give me my back drop, I'm checking out. I've trooped a lot, and I've seen a lot of Johns, but the hooie this guy uses takes the prize." The foregoing is a bit of conversation typical of the American chorus girl of today. The average person will need an interpreter to converse fluently with the type if she talks her natural talk. Among themselves, the chorus girls, who come from Box Corners, Minn., and quickly learn the vernacular of the stage, have a language all their own.

This information was collected recently at the Pershing theater, where eighteen girls are employed in the Pershing chorus. Some of the girls are from New York and some are from St. Louis. The latter, if they did not know the jargon, have picked it up quickly. Off stage they may tone down their slang and talk like any young people, but two chorus girls, talking to each other, can carry on a conversation that the average person might think is some foreign language.

Fillars of Drama. We do not mean to speak lightly of the chorus girl. As a matter of fact, she is a very clever person and is actually the pillar of the American drama. Where do female stars come from but the chorus? Eighty per cent of the women who attain fame on the stage once were chorus girls. Ina Claire, who today is David Belasco's biggest star and is considered America's finest young actress, came from the Polles. So did Constance Binney, Mae Murray, Lucille Cavanaugh, Nora Bayes, Kitty Gordon, Justine Johnston and scores of others. We must never overlook the chorus girl as an important factor in the drama.

But, getting back to the point, her vocabulary is by all means the most interesting thing about her. High Spots of Their Conversation. Following is a guide to the up-to-date chorus girl's line of conversation. Clip it. You may meet one some day: Ritzie—Aloofness; admirer of one's self; cold; generally impossible. Derived from Ritz-Carlton. Three-Sheet—To talk about one's self. A three-sheet is a poster advertisement. Frothing—when one is touring with a road show. Upstage—See Ritzie. All Wet—All wrong. Origination unknown. Hooie (who-ee)—Bunk, or bull. The Big Top—Temporary abode. Organized by a circus performer. The Wigwam—One's real, or permanent home. The Back Drop—One's overcoat. Ding Skipper—Bellhop in a hotel. John—Too well known among the males to require explanations. For the benefit of the ladies, a male who waits at the stage door. Flat Tire—A John who is a bore. Usually a poor spender. Angel—A John who is not a bore. A good spender. Sweetie—Any "gentleman friend" who is not a John, Flat Tire or Angel. Props—The property man. Mother—The wardrobe mistress. The Meanest Man in the World—

ROGER GRAY, or any other stage director.

Checking Out—To depart. Grandpa—The theater manager, regardless of age. The Village by the Sea—New York city.

A Tiffany—Diamond setting. A Hooper—A dancer. A Chirp—A singer.

A Shoe Case—A limousine. Big Hook Party—Lobster dinner.

Dumb-bell—A bone-head, or one considered mentally deficient. When My Rolls-Royce Parks—The ambition of every chorus girl. The same as the expression: When My Ship Comes In.

A Ship—A hat. A Burglar—A musician.

'JUST KINDER SWAYING' BUT THE BOYS RAN HIM IN

"Danny Short," loved by the police for his unflinching good nature, has laid up a record. Danny was "in again" Saturday morning for the fourth time this week, accused of being intoxicated. Each time on the honor of an Irishman he has promised to stay sober when released. This morning he told the desk sergeant how he happened to be "in." Danny said he was taking some medicine last night and was weak and was standing on a corner kinder swaying and of course the boys thought he was drunk. "Honest," he declared, "that is the way it happened, and please don't tell the judge I was drunk, because he will give me a fine."

FOUND AT CHURCH.

The absent-minded professor went to church and returned home to lunch triumphantly waving an umbrella to his wife. "Well, my dear," he said, "you see, I didn't leave it behind in the pew today." "I see you haven't dear," replied his wife; "the only trouble is that you didn't take an umbrella with you to church because it was such a clear and frosty morning."—Houston Post.

ECZEMA.

Also Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Puritus, Milk Crust, Weeping Skin, Etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—CURED, and not merely patched for a while, to return worse than before. Remember, I make this broad statement after putting ten years of my time on this disease and handling in the meantime a quarter of a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild soothing guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or any one else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to meet my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more rest comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see. I am telling you the truth.

Dr. E. E. Cannaday, 1708 Court Bldg., Sedalia, Mo. References:—Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Ecze-ma?—Adv.

MANY AID CLEANUP IN YOUNG ADDITION

The committee in charge of the cleanup of Young addition reports that satisfactory progress is being made. The teams and wagons donated by Messrs. Seybold, Lyons and Liggett have greatly facilitated the work, and the committee was ably assisted by George Drury, Earl Stivers, Harlan Ray, Frank Drury, S. R. Black Jr. and Buster Liggett. J. S. Johnson has also given considerable time to the work.

The fire department has agreed to superintend the burning of the debris.

Copenhagen has one of the most marvelous women's clubs in the world. It is called the "Dames Hotellet," and is owned on a stockholder basis and has a membership exceeding 5,000.

MORTUARY

Helen Louise Scott, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Scott, died yesterday and will be buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Evergreen cemetery. The Rev. L. A. Webb will conduct the service. Funeral arrangements will be directed by the Milford Undertaking company.

At the age of 82 years, Madeleine Bres, the first woman in the world to receive a doctor's degree, is blind and penniless in Paris.

In Assam women of wealth are allowed to choose a temporary husband and when tired of him pay him off and secure another.

Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth Frisco Railways

Passenger Service Between Breckenridge, Ranger, Fort Worth "THE OIL FIELD SPECIALS."

Trains Nos. 7 and 8. Train No. 8 leaves Breckenridge 8:30 P. M., leaves Ranger 11:00 P. M., Arrives Fort Worth 6:07 A. M.

Train No. 7 leaves Fort Worth 11:00 P. M., arrives Ranger 6:00 A. M., Arrives Breckenridge 8:10 A. M.

Through Standard Sleepers, Chair Cars and Coaches—Solid Vestibule Trains NO CHANGE OF CARS

At Ranger sleepers can be occupied 9 P. M., and until 7:30 A. M. At Fort Worth sleepers can be occupied 10:00 P. M. and until 7:30 A. M.

J. M. STRUPPER, G. F. & P. A. Ranger, Texas

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, Ranger Address: Box 786, Phone 58 Breckenridge; 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Suite 524 Guaranty Bank Bldg. Wakefield, Clark & Plummer Public Accountants, Auditors and Systematizers, Income Tax Specialists

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.

Doctors

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

Hospitals

RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL Audrey Abbott, Supt. Open to all reputable physicians. Graduate nurses supplied for outside cases. Telephone 190.

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, Crown Bldg. C. G. WEAKLEY, Claim Adjuster.

Auto Repairing

CHANEY REPAIR SHOP. Rear Ranger Garage. A Complete Equipment for Acetylene Welding. We do every kind of Auto Repairing and Vulcanizing—"No job too large or too small. All Work Guaranteed. Open Day and Night. "Bring Us Your Troubles" 309 Main st. Phone 1

Junk Dealers

RANGER IRON & METAL CO. Dealers in Rope, Metals, Rags, Sacks, 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. Sundays—9 to 11 a. m. Office over Ranger Drug Store.

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.

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

Lodges

RANGER LODGE NO. 928, L.O.O.M. Meets every Tuesday night at 8 p. m. sharp at Moose Home, 405 1/2 Main street. Private Dance Every Friday Night at Moose Hall. All members and friends are cordially invited.

Osteopath

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

Storage Co.

WE STORE EVERYTHING. W. J. McFarland Storage Co. Fire Proof Storage 400 N. Commerce St. P. O. Box 1298 Ranger, Texas

Chickasaw Lumber Company Lumber and builders' supplies for town and oil field. Supplied With Materials to Fill the Bill. You Make a Mistake If You Fail to LET US FIGURE THE BILL. Yard and Salesroom Two Blocks East of Railroad at Depot. Turn to Right After Crossing Track and Take First Street East. Our Big Sign Will Show You Where. CHICKASAW LUMBER CO. Telephone 254

JUAREZ GAMES FROWNED ON BY EL PASO MAYOR

By Associated Press
EL PASO, Feb. 5.—The mayor and city council of El Paso have gone on record as being opposed to gambling of any sort in Juarez and especially in gambling as it is carried on at present. They have passed a resolution which said that "gambling in Juarez as it is now conducted is not a game of chance, but high-rebbery."

The council, in its resolution, also said that \$3,500 of money which would be spent or saved in El Paso is lost daily in Juarez through games of chance. The protest was made because of the numerous reports of robberies where Americans thought they were playing a game of chance but came out "bunco-ed," and sometimes drugged when they thought they were buying liquor in "reputable" gambling halls.

The newspapers have been fighting the present modes of gambling in Juarez and the city council supported the papers in their campaign.

STREET SWEEPER HERE TO POLISH PAVEMENT

A nine-foot street sweeper was received yesterday and put into operation by Bud Paulson, who has the contract for keeping the streets clean. In addition to the sweeper, equipment was received for re-winding the brooms.

Paulson put the machine in operation yesterday and will sweep the paved area nightly. Before receiving this machine he had a large crew of men at work and has removed most of the mud and trash from the downtown streets.

"There was a catch in your voice when you said our boys must not fight the battles of Europe. It was very effective."

"Thanks," said the political spellbinder, "but it was unattractive."

"How so?"

"Just as I reached that part of my speech my suspenders broke."—Houston Post.

Fuel Shortage Drives People of Hungary to Wholesale Thievery

By Associated Press
BUDAPEST, Feb. 5.—Many of the poor people of this city are being driven to wholesale thievery by the fuel shortage. The recent theft of 25 carloads of wood from one train of 100 carloads as it entered the city shows the extent to which the stealing is going on.

Wood is so scarce that when a wagon-load is driven through the streets people stop and gaze after it until it is out of sight.

Daring small boys are ever on the alert for a stray piece of wood or anything that will give heat at home. They scamper after every passing wood wagon but are soon frightened away by long whips in the hands of two women who sit on guard astride the load.

Flock to Coal "Movie."
The operation of unloading a ton of Hungary's inferior brown coal before a house attracts many neighbors who make a pathetic picture as they watch basketful after basketful disappear into the coal bin of the more fortunate one.

Because of the urgency to obtain fuel, by dishonest means, if honest ones are of an avail, the juvenile courts were never so crowded with youthful offenders.

The scarcity of fuel arose more acute daily as winter advances. The street railway service has been sharply curtailed and people wait for hours exposed to the bitter cold. The worst operated American street car never tolerated such crowding.

Gas factories are provided with coal for only 24 hours at a time and the gas is turned on now only at noon and after

6 o'clock. Only one light is permitted in a room and not more than three rooms in a house or single apartment may be lighted at the same time. Even at the most expensive hotels there is no running hot water. Saturday is bathing day. On other days baths can only be had at the public baths for which Budapest is famous.

Deport Bolsheviks.
One of the latest and most drastic steps of the new government is the deportation of untrustworthy citizens, those suspected of Bolshevik tendencies or who are known to be opposed to the present

form of government. Hundreds of these have come to Hungary since the outbreak of the war. Now their houses and flats are being commandeered and turned over to homeless refugees from Transylvania and other sections, who have been living in freight cars in the railroad yards.

The majority of the people have parted company with the last of their articles of jewelry and the dealers from other lands are not getting many takers of their offers of fabulous prices for gold and silver. What is called the State Exchange bureau, a sort of national pawnshop, has paid as high as \$10,000 crowns for a kilogram (of 2.20 pounds) of scrap gold and dealers are offering 120,000 crowns in an effort to coax another kilogram from people who may be hoarding their precious metal. For pure gold 250,000 crowns a kilogram is offered with no takers. The explanation is that most of the gold has been smuggled to other coun-

tries where the money has more value. Stay in U. S., Warning.
The Hungarian newspapers print a warning to 150,000 laborers of Hungary an origin in the United States to desert from their reported intention to return to their native land at this time. The papers say that the economic crisis in America can never be as bad as it is here and urged their country men not to

further embarrass Hungary's unemployment problem. As if the country's cup of misery was not full it is now visited by an epidemic of hoof and mouth disease and people are prohibited from buying cattle from neighboring states. All frontiers are closely watched and all cattle within 20 kilometers of the border must be registered with the health authorities.

BABIES BORN TO TWIN SISTERS
DELMONTE, Cal., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Mildred Jacques, wife of Claude Jacques of Delmonite, and Mrs. Mand Pierson, wife of a Monterey business man, twin sisters, today are the proud mothers of girl babies, born yesterday.
War widows in England are remarriage at the rate of 2,000 a month.

"SERVANTS OF THE PUBLIC"

It is written: "Man cannot live unto himself alone." That is just as true in business as it is in social and home life.

Thus each business house is a servant of the public. To be successful, it must serve the needs of the majority of the people. It may also be possible to cater to a few eccentric tastes in the way of delicacies, etc. It is possible to attract people with the bargain mania, and the window shopping habit.

But the great majority want money value. To these we cater; we want their trade; we take pleasure in serving. We believe we can prove the wisdom of this business policy by serving our customers with wholesome meats, from select animals. We give you what you ask for when you know what you want. If undecided, our unexcelled service includes all around helpful suggestions. If dissatisfied or "burnt out" on the meat you have been using, communicate your tastes, leave the selection to us, and we guarantee a second call.

If you will let us we will give you the best we have. A chronic grouch is never satisfied because usually he does not have reason to be and antagonism increases the trouble.

If your eyes are giving you trouble, you consult a specialist. If it be your stomach, come to us. We are specialists in our line.

R. A. JAMESON, D. L. JAMESON, A. M. JAMESON

THE JAMESONS'

127-129-131 N. Austin. On the Corner.
Quality Supreme—
Service Par Excellence. Expert Workmen.
Complete Equipment.

Wheat Farming

Wanted—To get into communication with Christian man, financially able to finance large wheat farm on Panhandle. Have 3,000 acres ideal wheat land which will require \$40,000 to equip and harvest first crop. Can arrange for credit on one-half of this and will give one-half interest to man who will finance balance. This sum can be invested over period of one year, one-fourth now, one-fourth July, balance spring 1922. I know the business and will manage and do the work myself. This proposition will extend over period of seven years and should net better than 50 per cent annually. References given and expected. Will be in Ranger Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7 and 8. Address W. X. Y., care Times.

CO-ED DRESSES

Yes, we have them in all the latest styles and colors and our Mr. Joseph is in the East buying more. When you want style and quality combined just say CO-ED.

You can also find the suit artistically tailored to bring out the personality of the wearer. All new Spring styles and colors.

Prices? They're at last what you would call very reasonable.

Joseph Dry Goods Co.

"Ranger's Best Department Store."
208 Main Street. Hodges-Neal Building.



CANCER

It's successful treatment without the use of the knife. Hundreds of satisfied patients testify to this method. Write for free book. Tells how to care for patients suffering from cancer. Address
Dr. W. O. BYE, Kansas City, Mo.

Relieves CATARRH of the BLADDER and all Discharges in 24 HOURS
SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES
Each capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits
Sold by all druggists

Restaurant Man Goes Crazy and Reduces Prices.

Know he is crazy, heard one of his competitors say so.

CHEF'S CAFE

Has reduced prices on its menu 20 Per Cent.

No use this, now, when money is so hard to get, spending it all for cats. P. S.—We haven't reduced the quality of our food any.

CLEANSER WITHOUT WEAR
The soils, dirt, stains, etc., are REMOVED WITHOUT WEAR in our Modern Dry Cleaning Equipment.

Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant
608 Tiffin Highway
Phone 327

City Barber Shop FOR SERVICE

We are the oldest shop in the city, and try to be the best. Try Us.

NEAR THE DEPOT

PAWNBROKER'S AUCTION SALE

TONIGHT AT 6:30 P. M.

Will sell at Public Auction new and unredeemed Watches, Diamonds, Trunks, Suitcases, Etc.

H. FAIR, Jeweler and Broker

105 S. Rusk St. Opposite Majestic Theater.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan

The most comfortable body of the Ford Sedan rests upon the world-famous, time-tried, time-tested and proven, reliable Ford chassis and has such a low first cost price and operates at such a small expense that it is the ideal car for city uses and equally ideal for the farmer. In the country, in the town, and in the city, the Ford Sedan by merit alone, has become the most popular among enclosed cars. The increased producing capacities of the Ford Motor Company enable us to promise a reasonably prompt delivery with the Sedan. We shall be pleased to receive your order. Keep in mind that this comfortable enclosed car costs you less than any ordinary touring car (except the Ford). Think of this.

Of course, you cannot forget that matchless and reliable "Ford After-Service" that follows every Ford car the world over—always within arm's length a reliable Ford dealer or authorized Ford garage that can tune up your car and keep it in running condition every day in the year. We want your trade.

LEVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.

Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers.
Phone 217 P. O. Box No. 4. Main and Hodges Sts.