

METHODISTS ORDAIN WOMAN, 79, PREACHER

International News Service.
PETERBORO, N. H., Jan. 25.—Seventy-nine years old, a widow with grown children, and just ordained as a clergyman in the Methodist church, where she preaches every Sunday.

That is the record of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Barker, the oldest woman ever ordained in the Methodist or any other church.

Years ago, her husband, a veteran of the civil war, died, leaving "Mother Barker," as she was known, with two young children to feed and educate.

For years she devoted herself to that task, working in a shoe shop to get the necessary money, and at night studying theology and her bible.

She early developed a regular routine, which had for its base her adage, "Never waste a minute."

If she had bread to bake, she would study while it was in the oven.

"Every moment is precious," is another of her mottoes. "Ever in all the years of her busy life she sat down with folded hands, content to do nothing."

Her cakes are famous among the housekeepers of Peterboro—almost as famous as her sermons.

Her seventy-nine years have left her vigorous and twice each Sunday she preaches to the crowded seats of her little church.

SENATE PROBE OF PRISON CRUELTY STARTS TODAY

International News Service.
AUSTIN, Jan. 25.—Investigation of cruelty to prisoners in the Texas penitentiary will be started today by a senate committee appointed for that purpose. Senator Guinn Williams is chairman of the committee. He will call every available witness in Texas to testify at hearings, he announced today.

THE MODERN YOUTH'S IDEA.
"I wish, you ought to see the old Virginia reel."
"I will. What movie house is it showing at?"—Florida Times Union.

The Owls meet tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Don't miss it.—Adv.

Your Dollars Will Buy Just Twice as Much If You Spend Them at THE SILK ART SHOP

SINGING FROGS PUZZLE FRISCO CUSTOMS MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Frozen frogs are poultry. Ergo, live frogs must be birds.

Such is the reasoning of the United States customs service.

Lem Louie Wing, cook on the Persin Maru, brought a pair of singing frogs all the way from China as pets for his little niece up in Chinatown.

Being honest, Lem Louie visited the customs house and declared his intention of bringing into the United States two frogs.

Now, according to customs rules, everything entering the port must come under its proper classification.

The tones of the offices were searched and no classification of frogs was found. It looked like Lem Louie's little niece would have to get along without her pets.

Then Deputy Surgeon Cook had a bright idea. Reference to the appraisal lists under the heading of "poultry" showed that frozen frogs may enter as "poultry."

Such being the case, Collector Irvy writes called upon to rule whether live frogs might not enter as "birds."

"The reasoning is clear," he ruled. "If the general appraisal board can classify them as poultry when dead, frogs must have a legitimate claim to being birds when they are alive."

"That's light," chimed in Lem Louie. "These frogs sing alle limes."

SHIRT-SLEEVED MAN KILLS BABE IN CRIB, SETS HOUSE AFIRE

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Police and detectives are scouring Oak Park and adjacent suburban territory for a "shirt sleeve" slayer, who entered the home of Deville Watkins, killed Thelma Watkins, 3 months old, as she lay asleep in her crib and set fire to the house.

The countless man was seen to enter the house a few minutes after Mrs. Watkins had departed. A child watching at the window of a neighboring house saw the man run out shortly after and a moment later there came an explosion and the house burst into flames.

Firemen who entered the house took the baby from its crib, but found it dead with a deep gash on its skull. The only explanation offered is that the man who committed the deed was insane.

PERSONALS

Miss L. C. Clarmore of Ranger is spending a few days at Eldorado, Ark., on business.

John H. Hamilton is in Eastland on a short business trip.

B. B. Ratliff of Dallas is spending the day in Ranger.

C. M. Boswell will be out of town for a few days, looking after his interests at Breckenridge and Dallas.

A son was born Monday morning to Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Read of Lubbock, are the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Read, at their home in Hodges Oak Park.

Judge Flowellen left this morning for Abilene, where he will attend court.

Dr. C. M. Collins, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church, is here moving his family to Denton, where they resided for years. Dr. Collins is now financial secretary for the Reynolds orphanage at Albany.

HIGH BROWS REPLACE ROUGHNECKS ON SHIPS

By Associated Press.
GALVESTON, Jan. 25.—The calling of the seafaring man, once regarded as a haven for ne'er-do-wells and adventurers, now is attracting university graduates, the sons of successful business men and sons of aristocratic families, according to Rev. J. F. Sarnor, chaplain of the Adome Seamen's Bethel here.

Established several years ago by the late Bertrand Adome, an aid to native and foreign sailors, the Bethel has become the acknowledged headquarters here for seafaring men of all lands.

The books they read, according to Rev. Mr. Sarnor, give the best indication of the rapid strides made by seamen during the past decade. Ten years ago, according to the chaplain, the sailors chose from the Bethel's library only those volumes which dealt with adventure on land and sea. Today the calls are radically different. Now it is technical books on navigation, engineering, exploration and history, with a sprinkling of requests for French, English, German and Spanish grammars, the chaplain declared.

More than three hundred and fifty sailors a day are visitors at the Bethel, which looks after their mail, takes care of their funds, cares for their baggage and provides them with comfort kits.

Because of the inadequate number of dentists and of free clinics, Chicago dentists who will cater to dentists from all over the country at this annual meeting, will devote next Thursday's entire program to mouth hygiene and care of children's teeth.

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ZERO WEATHER ROUTS KENTUCKY LYNCHERS

LEXINGTON, Jan. 25.—A mob bent on lynching a negro at Danville, Ky., home of Centre College, was dispersed by cold weather and a scarcity of automobiles. For several weeks a negro has been seizing white women in quiet streets in Danville, and no trace of his identity could be secured by police.

Last night, Gus Myers, a barber and ex-pugilist, secured police permission to don woman's clothing. He walked slowly about the quieter streets. Finally he was seized by a negro. Planting his fist on the negro's jaw, Myers fired six shots at his assailant. The negro ran.

A trail led to a house two and a half miles in the country. There a negro was found badly wounded. Myers identified him. He proved to be Harry Oberhaven, 38. When this news reached Danville, a mob was formed, but the weather was near zero and no automobiles could be found for borrowing or hire, so the mob members went home.

"Mother," sighed little Johnny, "I had such an awful dream last night! Does it mean anything?"

"Yes, it means that I know now what became of that apple cake that I couldn't find last night."—Houston Post.

"Visitors bring in a great amount of miscellaneous information and there isn't any way to prevent it unless the practice of permitting convicts to receive visitors is stopped.

"There is another phase of the question that is seldom discussed and that is a great deal more interesting. That is the way prison officials keep ahead of what the inmates are 'up to.' Different systems are used in different prisons but the executives in all of them are pretty well informed on the gossip and doing of the men. If they are not, there would be more trouble than can be realized.

"Our system at the Missouri prison is a secret that we could not divulge at once, but it is successful for trouble of any kind is almost unknown within the prison now."

According to one English authority, red-haired girls stand the best chance of getting married.

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 Train 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

Hunting Bargains in Ranger

Bargains discovered in trips through Ranger shops and department stores are here presented briefly for the benefit of Times readers.

I. The Guarantee Shoe store has a special price on women's high shoes, in the kid and suede, black and brown at \$10 a pair. These shoes formerly sold at from \$14 to \$18.

II. A smart new spring hat at the Vogue is of navy lisse ribbon with colored raffia embroidery, and narrow brim of black cellophane. It has a very pretty ribbon arrangement of black lisse ribbon, which extends over top and hangs down at right side, finished with long black silk tassel.

III. There are some beautiful new spring frocks at Humes'. One very attractive model is of tan Canton crepe, with navy blue hand embroidery. It has the new, long-waisted, loose blouse, plain skirt, with weighted embroidered loose panels at the sides. The shirred belt is finished with sash, and trimmed with navy blue moire ribbon.

IV. All sorts of valentines are displayed at Valliant's Book store. They range from the simple post-card to the most elaborate, at prices to please everyone.

SILK ART SHOP Guaranty Bank Bldg., Opposite Temple Theatre. Always Sells for Less The Center of Activities

STAMFORD'S NEW DAILY ISSUED FIRST NUMBER

Special to the Times.
STAMFORD, Jan. 25.—The first issue of the Stamford Daily American came off the press Jan. 24. This issue has all the appearance of a first-class daily news paper. It contains Associated Press reports, and will give the local readers news from twelve to sixteen hours earlier than it is at present received from any other paper.

Wilson Kilgore is the editor and L. L. Barkhead, business manager.

The Owls meet tonight in Odd Fellows hall. Don't miss it.—Adv.

PARLOR FOR ALL SYSTEMS

This establishment believes in preparedness—therefore it carries a really comprehensive stock of parts or most Auto Electric Systems. This means genuinely prompt service for you when your car's system develops trouble.

A good stock of parts, adequate facilities and equipment and skilled auto electricians—more can't be said

ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. 115 So. Commerce Street Next to Hotel Theodore Ranger, Texas

LOWER RENTS in Ranger mean LOWER PRICES

EVERY cent you spend over the price of Calumet might as well be thrown away. You don't get a thing for it. You can't get greater leavening strength or greater purity than are offered in Calumet.

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially endorsed by the U. S. Food Authorities. No matter what you pay you can't secure as much in sound baking powder quality.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

You can buy a cheaper baking powder—a little lower in price than Calumet—and much lower in merit. That's the worst kind of false economy. Calumet never fails. Every baking is perfectly raised—sweet, even and tasty. Used by millions of housewives and is the largest selling brand in the world. Found can of Calumet contains full 16oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

When You are Run Down nothing will act so quickly to rebuild your strength as Force

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT Proper Mechanical Equipment plus experienced skill insure best service. Ranger Dry Cleaning Plant 608 Tiffin Highway Phone 327

CIRCULATING LIBRARY Books Rented 5c per day—Minimum 25c VALLIANT & CO. 210 Main St. Phone 316

CUTICURA HEALS BABY'S PIMPLES Would Itch and Burn. Was Cross and Fretful. Hair Came Out. "My baby had some kind of breaking out on her head and then it went almost all over her. It broke out in pimples and would itch and burn and she would scratch. She was cross and fretful and did not sleep well at night, and her hair came out. "I wrote for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and then bought two cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment which healed her." (Signed) Mrs. Lee Conner, Palmyra, Ark. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 3, Medina St., Mass." Send every where. Soap 5c. Ointment 15c and 10c. Talcum 5c. Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

Dollar Day ANOTHER HOST OF BIG DOLLAR BARGAINS Tomorrow is DOLLAR DAY again at Joseph Dry Goods Co. Due to all the stores closing Thursday for the Good Roads Picnic, we will hold our weekly Dollar Day on Wednesday this week instead of Thursday. However, this will be for this week only and hereafter will be held every Thursday. \$1 Day You'll be surprised at the big values we have prepared for tomorrow. If you attended last week, you know what these events mean. Come tomorrow and see what is in store for you. Come expecting much, you won't be disappointed. \$1 Day JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO. Ranger's Beautiful Department Store 208 Main Street. Hodges-Neal Bldg.

BY BILLY DE BECK

PROGRAM

TEMPLE—Constance Talmadge in "Dangerous Business," also Selznick News and Universal comedy.

PANORAMA OF MISERY, VISITOR CALLS VIENNA

VIENNA, Jan. 25.—One American business man who has just revisited this city was so surprised at the changes that had taken place in the once gay Austrian capital that he declared that "the panorama of misery," he witnessed here, was the greatest shock of his life.

Henry Barna, of St. Paul, Minn., last visited Vienna ten years ago when, as he said, there was "great fun" here. Now he has returned and spent about two weeks, long enough, he says, to know what he is talking about.

"I never dreamed," said Mr. Barna to an American Red Cross representative here, "that Vienna would show such tragic effects of the war. I have been in nearly every capital of Europe since the armistice, but nowhere have I seen such wholesale misery. Everything is out of joint. Everything is uncertain. Food is scarce, and fuel still more difficult to obtain. I don't suppose anyone can be happy in a sea of misery like this."

Not a Smile. "Why," he went on, "there isn't a smile, much less a laugh in that crowd," referring to the people passing the hotel in the Ringstrasse. "They seem so sad and dull-eyed, these Viennese, who were so gay when I was here before."

"Everybody seems to be carrying something. Those little bundles are scraps of food which they have been given by some more fortunate neighbor or relief agencies. There's a man in a fur coat carrying a handkerchief full of food. He wouldn't be seen doing that when I was here last. He would be too proud."

Mr. Barna told of a visit he had made a few days before to the Wienerwald, a great forest, an hour's street car ride from the center of Vienna, where he saw a sight he likened to a nightmare. The people allowed to go there for wood, were emerging from the forest, their backs heavily laden with the packs of fuel.

Carry Own Wood. "There were hundreds of men, women and children," he said, "their clothing soaked with the cold rain, and they were filing along the roadside in an almost unbroken line, all headed for Vienna, shivering from the weight of sixty or seventy pounds of wet wood. Sixty pounds was their allowance but I was told that many slipped by the inspectors with more than that."

"There were many sorts of people in that line which has been stretched along that road for more than a year. I saw a woman of evident good birth, in a fur coat, probably the last vestige of her wealth, bent over under the weight of her pack, trudging along beside a former officer in the Austrian army who still wore his great grey coat and cap. They came children of the very poor with their little feet protruding from their worn shoes. It was very wet underneath and at their every step one could hear the water oozing from their shoes."

Ghost Grave of Doctor Proves to Be Widow's Rival

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—The legend of a doctor's haunted grave that was the nightly dancing pavilion of a specter—a woman in white—was explained last night when Belleville's chief of police Joseph Rodenmayer, was asked to decide whether a widow must permit another woman to plant flowers on her husband's burial mound.

He said that Mrs. E. F. Tague, whose husband, a physician who was killed by the accidental explosion of a revolver several weeks ago, appealed to him last night for protection. She said that a Belleville girl, whose position in society was undisputed, had threatened her life with a revolver in a lonely cemetery on the city's outskirts several days ago.

That explained the ghost story that has been passed from mouth to mouth among the credulous and superstitious folk of Belleville since the doctor was buried. It was a ghastly gossip bred in the minds of imaginative children and embellished by the wits of those who love to exaggerate scandal.

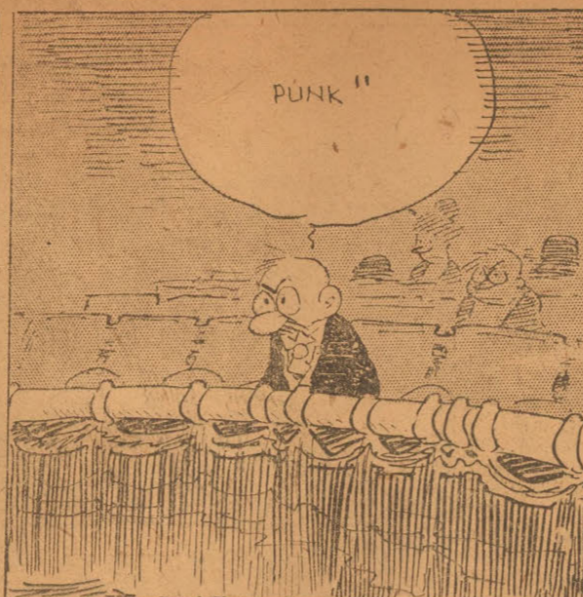
The first discoverer of the woman they claimed to have seen kneel beside the physician's mound, fondly transplanting flowers until dusk came and made a cloak beneath which she stole away unseen, dreamed versions more in keeping with the phantom headless horseman of Washington Irving's "Sleepy Hollow."

Small boys and girls were terrified by the stories told them by older children—of the white-clad figure that darted from tree trunk to tree trunk along the deserted road at night, slinking into the graveyard and there floating like a mist over the grave to the tune of a melancholy chant—a reasonably hollow claim like the toll of a sexton's bell.

Then came the widow's complaint. She asserted that a few days ago she came to her husband's tomb to care for it. On her knees beside it and planting flowers was the girl whom society knew, the daughter of a retired merchant, Mrs. Tague narrated. The widow asked by what right she knelt at the mound and an exchange of bitter words followed.

Then, Chief Rodenmayer was told, the girl attempted to draw a revolver from her skirt, but her efforts were frustrated. Thereupon the widow decided to appeal to the authorities for protection. She furnished police with the name of the girl, who is described as beautiful. Because the widow as yet has taken no

The Seat Wasn't a Combination Folding Bed—



RISK LOST; HIS ROMANCE WAS BRIEF AND WHOLLY LOVELESS

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The longings of 67-year old James Risk when he was courting a 42-year-old widow whom he won for his wife were disclosed in missives filed yesterday in a supreme court action for separation.

Mrs. Florence L. Risk of 549 Riverside Drive, asked Supreme Court Justice Edward B. Finch for alimony of \$1,200 a month and counsel fees of \$5,000 pending the trial of her suit. The two have been married only five months. Mr. Risk is a manufacturer of underwear and hosiery.

Charges and counter charges have been filed. According to Mr. Risk, on the day he married his wife went to Stamford, Conn., and told him she would join him later.

Six days after the wedding he says she answered "no" when he asked her whether she loved him. He also alleges his wife frequently boasted that with two or three drinks in her she could "fight a bulldog."

Mrs. Risk says it was because of the disparity in their ages and Risk's deliberate purpose to get out of his premises that their marriage was wrecked.

Romance That Failed. In his answering affidavit Mr. Risk says: "I have nothing to remember of our married life of five months' duration except a depleted capital, a loveless wife,

legal action, Chief Rodenmayer withheld the name.

According to Mrs. Tague, the girl whom she accused formerly was among her husband's patients, but she knew of no reason why she should manifest such a tender interest in the physician's burial plot.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR MOTHERS IS LATEST PLEA TO CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Members of congress have received a unique communication under a Brooklyn postmark from an association calling itself "The Wives and Mothers of Industrial Workers."

The letter, which states that it comes from "headquarters by the cookstove and the cradle with the wash tub nearby," informs congress that "legislative heads should be used for some purpose other than to support hats."

"Believing that the butterfly existence of the childless wife should cease," the letter says, "we urge congress to protect the health of the mothers of the race, should compel wives under 60 years of age who have no children to do housework three days a week for wives who have children."

Another proposal is that wives should have a 44-hour week and that the feeding and nursing of children should be limited to eight hours daily.

The Owls meet tonight in Odd Fellows' hall. Don't miss it.—Adv.

YOUR CHOICE, ONE BIG LOT OF Gingham Aprons \$1.79

SILK ART SHOP TOMORROW

DANCING TONIGHT Summer Garden

With 5-Piece Orchestra Admission \$1.10 Spectators .55

No charge for ladies U ARE WELCOME

CONGRATULATIONS DELUGE CAROLINA'S CHAMPION PARENTS

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 25.—Since wide publicity was given to the fact that Reuben Bland, of Robertsonville, Beaufort county, was the proud father of thirty-four children, he and Mrs. Bland have been deluged with letters from persons all over the United States and Canada. The letters are from both women and men.

"I read the story about your large family and to my wife, 'There's a man who ought to be given a medal,' I said to her. 'There's a man that ought to be honored,' she retorted."

A man in Oregon sent this: "Reuben, Reuben, I am thinking: You are quite a nifty man. To your health I am drinking: You have done what few men can."

From Navarre, Ohio, Mr. Bland received this: "I am the father of eight children, and I have an awful time keeping them in food and clothing. I've worried a lot, but since reading about your big family, I realize that I'm a lucky guy."

"Under the constitution," began the presiding elder, "every man has a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"Then that wants to can pursue happiness," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpley Ridge, Ark., "but I druther have it bring to me."—Kansas City Star.

Husband's Farewell. Two of the letters Risk wrote her the plaintiff alleges, contained the following lines: "This done, the great transaction's done. You now own No. 34 Strawberry Hill avenue, Stamford, Conn., 70x450 feet."

"If Cupid with his bow and arrow has not taken up his abode with us yet, he is going to, as certain as time shall last."

"I arrived here (Havana) this morning, and you have not been out of my thoughts a single minute. What is pending or has, perhaps, happened by this time, is pathetic. I wanted to tell you before I came away. But my attorney charged me not to open my lips."

"Can only look back on it all and say: 'Tis true. 'Tis pity; pity 'tis, 'tis true.'"

"This is not the time for criminations or recriminations. But I could not respect myself, my own manhood, and live the life we were doing. You do not understand me and I certainly do not understand you. I have not put you out of my life, but I have taken my life out of yours, that the way may be clearer for us both. Goodbye, Florence, goodbye; also hopes and foolish dreams. I have work to do."

BLANKETS! BLANKETS! We are selling honest-goodness Blankets at 1/2

Their Regular Value —As we told you before, you'll never buy any values in U. S. Army and Navajo blankets as low as these prices, for months to come.

Buy Now and Save Money U. S. ARMY SUPPLY STORE

"The Place Where You save money" 315 Main Street Next to Ranger Garage

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses issued in the office of County Clerk Earl Bender's office for the week ending Jan. 22:

L. F. Blaser and Miss Peggy Chapman, Cisco.

Frank T. Crowell and Miss Pearl Paschall, Eastland.

John V. Lubdell Jr., Rosedale, and Miss Annie K. Stewart, Breckenridge.

Otto Guter and Miss Lela Meeks, Eastland.

Julia Fellex and Miss Merrod Marez, Ranger.

Urey Lezar and Miss Elith Aulbaugh, Dallas.

Albert Reed, Romney and Miss Bertha De Vault, Scranton.

MAN WANTED

Have you one to two hundred dollars, do you want exclusive agency for this and adjoining counties on one of the best specialty lines in the country; no competition. See J. D. Lewis, factory representative, Hotel Southland.—Adv.

Manhattan Cafe Succeeding Doughnut Waffle and Melopopolitan.

THE BEST PLACE TO EAT In Ranger—Pure Fresh Food, Best of Service. Call and be Convinced

MANHATTAN CAFE 207 1-2 Main Street

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Last Time Today 5 Big Acts 5 Loew Vaudeville 5

Big Double Show Wednesday Only Six Virginia Maids and Al Shaeffer's Lads and Lassies

Harry Carey —IN— "BLUE STREAK M'COY"

CHEF'S CAFE

217 S. Rusk St. (Next door to Liberty Theater) We don't have any music, but we get our eggs fresh from Col. Rufus J. Lackland's Poultry Farm. They are never over 24 hours old.

We don't have any free coffee, but we have good coffee and use only pure fresh cream in it. Also, we have a lot of other good things you will soon learn about.

NOTICE —THE— CITY TAILOR SHOP

Has moved from 318 Walnut to 305 Main St. We are now ready to give the public the same big service.

GLASS

Plate Glass, Window Glass, Windshields, Mirrors. McElroy Plate Glass Company 115-17 N. Marston

Painters Local 609

of Ranger, Texas, at its meeting Monday evening voted to attend the Good Roads meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1921, and any union painter caught working at his trade on that day will be fined \$15.

REFERRED TO SUPREME COURT

Harrington: St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland. Carrington: But wasn't the animal man declared unconstitutional? De-troit News.

LAST TIME TODAY

Brigido Gallego and Miss Juana Vasquez, Eastland.

H. R. Davidson, Breckenridge and Miss Mary Lindsay, New Castle.

W. A. Woods and Miss F. M. Marrell, Cisco.

Albert Coop and Miss Ada Mouring, Ranger.

James G. Cropp, Ranger and Miss Elizabeth Lybarger, Henryetta, Okla.

Columbus A. Britt and Miss Rebecca Eggers, Desdemona.

J. M. Stokes, Brownfield, and Miss Pearl Loyd, Eastland.

Samuel Goldwyn presents WILL ROGERS in Honest Hutch

—Also "EDGAR'S LITTLE SAW" and Pathe News.

LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY NORMA TALMADGE —in— "THE HEART OF WETONA" —and— Big "V" Comedy "SPRINGTIME"

PROGRAM 10c CHANGED 25c DAILY

LOWER RENTS in Ranger mean MORE HOMES

BE AN OPERATOR OF A LINO TYPE, INTERTYPE OR MONOTYPE MACHINE

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

Cuticura Soap —The Healthy— Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without using. Everywhere.

TEMPLE "TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA"

PLAYING LAST TIME TODAY CONSTANCE TALMADGE

In her peppiest play "DANGEROUS BUSINESS"

—Filled with spicy humor, the kind that does not transcend the borders of good taste. One Nancy, a frivolous maid, said she was married, and she wasn't. Wow! Dangerous business, you'll agree.

Notice to Tax Payers

All City and School Taxes not paid by Feb. 1st, will be subject to a ten per cent penalty.

J. F. Dreimhofer, Collector

Ranger Daily Times

RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHERS.

K. B. WAGGOMAN, Vice President and General Manager.

H. E. BOZEMAN, Managing Editor.

TELEPHONE Local connection 224 Special Long Distance Connection.

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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. In case of such errors, the liability of The Times is limited to the cost of the advertisement.

National Advertising Representatives JOHN M. BRANHAM CO. Mollers Bldg., Chicago; Brunswick Bldg., New York; Chemical Bldg., St. Louis; Chandler Bldg., Atlanta; Kresge Bldg., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One week, by carrier, \$.25 One month, 2.50 Three months, 7.50 Six months, 14.00 One year, 28.00 Single copies, 5c (In Advance.)

NORMAL BUYING NEEDED.

Ranger was built on \$2 oil. That fact, while it may have no great relation to the present situation or offset the fact that the producer could use \$3.50 in stead of \$3 for the present output, nevertheless has a meaning.

They are getting more for oil now than they were when oil was first discovered. The difference has gone to meet increases in materials and drilling expenses.

The workmen drew more for his labor but didn't make any more than he had a few years before on less pay. He has more dollars but less money when it is converted into clothing and food and lodging.

All of this is intended to point out that \$3 oil can still be profitable, provided costs of production are in line with the selling price of the product. The \$3.50 price is preferable to the seller, of course, just as \$1 and \$5 would be preferable to \$3.50—and if he had been receiving such prices it would "bend" him to take a drop, for expenses would automatically increase.

America is going to get along some way, and the best way to insure prosperity is to prevent further decreases in production. The best way to do that is to buy normally what you would in ordinary times, with the same amount of money as you now possess. Clothing, for instance, is really selling below the cost of production. If a new suit were made for you now, it would cost more than the one you can buy in local stores—and for that reason they are not being made. Clothing, food, gasoline, cannot be produced below cost without somebody going broke, and every failure affects you. Any considerable number of them means unemployment. And unemployment means lower wages. Think it over. Buy normally but not extravagantly and the reaction will come all the quicker. Oil will again rise in price or become profitable at \$3. Farmers have prospered on 10-cent cotton. They will do so again.

BLUE SUNDAYS.

Governor Neff's prompt denial that a puritanical Sabbath is to be inflicted on the state will bring a sigh of relief from those citizens who still cherish the idea that America is the home of the free and desire to keep it that way. However, whatever his personal predilections, and perhaps because of them, the governor will undoubtedly have a hard time over this question. We have in the United States, and particularly in Texas, poli- ticians and others who look upon law as essentially an instrument for forcing their own ideas upon everyone else's conduct. It is their glory and their delight. They are typified by Mr. Crafts, who heads this Sunday observance lobby up at Washington. Crafts admits that he glories in his fanatical legislation and the passage thereof as a game of skill, and the slipping over of any laws, by any means, is to be commended. The will of the people is nothing to be considered if it can be overridden for their own good.

It is time a determined stop order is put on moralists of this ilk. It is time that fads and fables become more personal. If a man wants to do this or that, let him do it, provided he is not a public nuisance. If he doesn't want to do this or that, let him desist, also provided he isn't a public nuisance. If people want shows and such on Sunday, let them have them, even if someone does make a profit thereby. In making this profit the showman and the fazz juggler are doing a public service, and without the profit he could not render the service, so the public would be deprived of what it wants. If the public doesn't want these things, there will be no profit and they will cease to run. So there you are,

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

Call It Luck or Providence. "Come in and lock the door, I'm doing everybody... Glad to see you, my dear, but simply not a second to talk. Thus the Little Designer of Stage Costumes to the Woman. The latter shut the door cautiously and then glanced in dismay at the litter of gold paint, smeared brushes, oil bottles and fragments of paper and canvas. Divan, settee and every chair were covered with small, glittering objects. "What's up?" asked the guest, involuntarily. "I never saw the studio quite so... "Yes, I know, my dear, but 'Lotos land' opens next Monday, and I have to do all these brackets and anklets myself. Some things I can't trust to sewing women. I have fifty-six to finish in all, and only fifteen done. My desperate braising rehearsals will eat up most of the time." The Woman lifted one of the brackets, which looked to be a massive thing of plaited gold with a heavy jewelled boss, but which, on examination, proved to be gilded canvas bordered with gold braid. "You clever creature," she sighed. "If only I had a pair of hands to help! But never mind, I'll stick to my task. I'm going out and buy you the best steak with trimmings that the town affords and serve it so quietly that you'll scarcely have to stop gilding. I'll bet that you've not eaten a mouthful today." "Oh, yes, I had a cup of coffee at 7 before dropping some thousand yards of batik scarf material. However, food can't save me now—nothing short of the manager's death or the theatre's burning down." Sighing furiously, she laid down the shears and withdrew the paint brush from a small bottle of turpentine that upset with dismal effect. An hour later the Woman crept in noiselessly, surprised to find the studio deserted. "Come in!" called the Little Designer, cheerily, from the bathroom, where she was engaged in cleaning her nails with a peculiarly vicious looking file. "Heavens, you haven't given up, have you?" quoth the Woman. The Little Designer laughed. "Of course not—a contrain. I just had to have a laugh of air, show or no show, so I flew out on the avenue. And there just two blocks off, was a most attractive girl glued to the windows looking at one Brangwyn sketches, so wistfully and intelligently that the first thing you know I had asked her if she knew anything about designing and she said she had studied—and—well—I liked the look of her hands and had her back here before you could whistle. That girl is a wonder—quick, with just the knack of loing the corners. She will have the whole lot done by tomorrow, so the day is saved and so am I. How I shall enjoy that beefsteak!"

In the Name of Charity. "Won't you feed a baby? Just ten cents," the black haired, bright eye girl in the gray satin hat called as she sat behind a collection box at a long narrow table in a downtown hotel lobby. "Won't you feed a baby? Just ten cents." "Gee, it's cheap at that," said a college youth, as he deposited a dime. "I wonder where I could find a baby hat I could feel for ten cents?" said the well-groomed man about town, a question in his voice, an invitation in his eyes. "The little lady in the satin hat knew what she was about, and she handed him a pamphlet telling of the children to be saved from starvation over here, as she called to another passerby: "Won't you feed a baby? Just ten cents?" "Sure, I'll feed a baby," said the sulky, elderly man, winking broadly as he pulled out a handful of silver. And so they came, lingered, paused and passed, men giving joyfully, generously—apparently not thinking of the truly tragic side of things—apparently hile they amused themselves by heeding a petite flapper's cooing intonations. "Feed a baby, please. Just ten cents."

In His Way. The door of the shuttle train was just about closing when, puffing and snorting, nodding head and nodding ears, trotting upon toes and forcing a pace where there wasn't room for one a man crammed himself into the overcrowded section. The feat had caused strenuous exercise. The man was red in the face and almost out of breath, but he was in and that was all that mattered. And then he asked loudly of the man armed against him, "Where is dis train roin?"

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

IN A HURRY.

The blithe new year is gaily hopping o join the old year of the past; the days lide by, there is no stopping, our days are much too good to last; soon we must be our Christmas shopping, time goes so fast, time goes so fast! The new year, with ringlets curly, and on his lip a cheer-up song, that heartened 'em then ore and surly, and showed them that their grouch was wrong; but soon we'll be our shopping early—time whoops along, time whoops along! The new year did some whoosome bragging about his pen and punch and vim, but soon we'll see his step is lagging, and he'll have spavins on each limb; and there we'll see him sadly dragging his carcass to the honeyard grim. So to the shades we are wending, a little older every day; each flying hour some gray hate ending to our old chums, already gray and bringing nearer us the ending of hope and dead, and work and play. Each flying minute makes us older, and plant-sew ailments in our frames; some new rheumatics in the shoulder, where once we pressed against the hames, or gow in our feet that now are colder than when they danced in youthful games. All well, goodwills we've had our training we old, old gents and gaffers gray, and like the year, in our beginning, we put up many kinds of hay; and now that our white locks are thinning, we must give youth the right of way.

A SIMPLE MATTER. Wife (opening handboxes) "I've had several hats sent home, dear, so you can choose. I myself like this one, but if you prefer the other, why, I'll keep them both." Boston Transcript.

Now, Then, All Together, That Good Old Song—E-con-o-mee!

By MORRIS



"Tinker Bob" Stories by Carlyle H. Holcomb

REDDY THE BAT

We were telling about Tinker Bob, atching with both hands one of the creatures that had been flying about like a chicken without a head. Well, this creature began to bite and then it bit someone. But the strange thing about it all was that with all of its trying to bite, Tinker Bob was left unhurt. There was not a scratch on him anywhere. "Now tell me what do you mean by doing that?" said Tinker to the little fellow. "I never did anything to hurt you in my life." When this creature found that there was no use trying to bite he began to think of another way out of his trouble. He decided to speak to the King and find out what was the best way to do. In a squeaky voice he asked, "Why do you hold me here so tight?" "That is just what the King wanted. He wanted someone to start to talk with him for if there was anything that Tinker Bob liked better than anything else it was someone to talk to. That is the way it was in the Forest, he always wanted someone around to talk to. "That is what I want to know, whether you can talk or not. I'm not going to hurt you. I just want you to tell me who you are and why you are doing so much flying about here? Then I want to know why all of these others are flying about here in this way? When you tell me all of this you can go and do as you like." Then Tinker laughed. "Well," said this little creature, "Suppose you tell me who you are and see if I dare tell you who I am? You might be an enemy of mine."

That was a fair question and Tinker had to consider it. "All right, I'll tell you who I am. I am the King of the Forest from the North." "King of the Forest?" exclaimed this creature. "Why, I have heard all about you, and this is Lady Duck, is it? I knew you were coming, but I didn't know when you were to arrive. Let me go and I will tell all of my friends about you and they will want to see you." "But you didn't tell me who you were," said Tinker anxiously. "My name is Mr. Bat. They call me Reddy around here because they say I look like the sunst. I have thousands of cousins about here and if you will let me go I will tell them about your being here." Tinker Bob had heard many times of Bats, but this is the first time he had seen any of the tribe that looked like this fellow. The Bats of the North were all very different kind of creatures. "All right," said Tinker, "I will let you go. But you must take to me the King of your Tribe." He let the Mr. Reddy Bat go and it was only a moment till he saw coming toward him a cloud of bats and he had to hide himself. Tomorrow—When They Find the King.

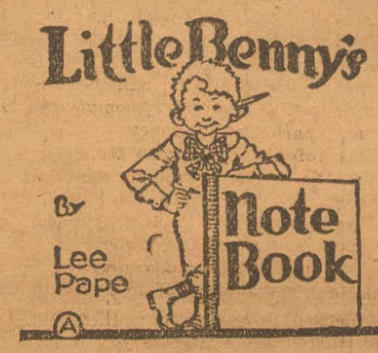
SALVATION ARMY HEAD COLLAPSES IN SOUTH

Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army, collapsed in Spartanburg, S. C., according to reports from that city. Miss Booth collapsed while on her way to Converse college auditorium, where she was to address a audience. She was taken back to her hotel and her condition is said to be serious.



IDLE MEN ORDER IN CAFE, EAT AND DECAMP

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 25.—Unemployed men here have started a campaign to force the owners of big restaurants to feed them free. This campaign was launched last night when about 500 unemployed men paraded through the downtown district in a quiet and orderly manner, entered a restaurant, sitting themselves at the tables, demanded food. The management ordered food supplied, at the same time telephoning the police. While the men were waiting and while scores were standing outside the restaurant waiting their turn to eat, sixty patrolmen arrived and told the crowd to disperse. Those outside scattered. Those inside grabbed what food was in sight and marched from the cafe with their pockets stuffed with edibles. SPEED DEMON. A young man who had been in the city only three days, but who had been paying attention to a pretty girl, wanted to propose, but was afraid he might be thought too hasty. He delicately approached the subject as follows: "If I were to speak to you of marriage after having only known your acquaintance three days ago, what would you say to it?" "Well, I should say never put off till tomorrow that which you should have done day before yesterday."



Little Benny's Note Book

Words. If you put a lot of letters next to each other any old way it just looks ignorant, but if you put them next to each other it makes a word. If you put them next to each other almost like it almost makes a word and is more useful than putting them next to each other all wrong. Every word in the world is in the dictionary including some nobody ever uses and some nobody ever heard of. A dictionary would be a easy book to rite on account of all you would have to do would be to copy another one. Some of the smallest words mean the smallest things and vice versa, such as ant meaning a ant and hippopotamus meaning a hippopotamus. Words awften depend on what comes after them. If you say This is a grate day, it means one thing, but if you say This is a grate day like heck it is, it means the intirely oppsite. Many words rime, such a herd and fire, horse and course, and flower and sour, and many dot, such as zebra and politics, camel and bow legged, and pritty and corn starch. Words are usefull to impress thavts and make conversation. Babies make words insted of words, only their mother generally thinks they are greater than words, being the only one that thinks so. COSTS \$6,000 TO SCRAP \$10,000 WILSON YACHT LIFT WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President Wilson's elevator, constructed in the Presidential yacht, the Mayflower, at a cost of \$10,000, is to be removed, although the President never has used it. The removal will cost \$6,000, according to estimates submitted here. This elevator was built months ago in preparation for the day when the President might undertake sea voyages as a part of his convalescence. But since its completion the President has never ventured aboard the Mayflower.

HATPIN BATTALION TO MIGHT MASHERS

As a protection against the unwelcome attentions of maschers and thieves, a group of women of Evanston, Ill., have formed a "hatpin" battalion. Miss Gladys Anderson, a member of the battalion, is displaying a "hatpin" weapon.



Sunday Blue Law Advocates Charged With Hypocrisy

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The lines of battle in the war of "blue law" Sunday are tightening. "We are going to meet them in their own back yard and fight them tooth and nail. We shall tear the cloak of hypocrisy away to preserve the personal liberty of America," said Vincent E. Scott tonight, a few hours after he had joined the headquarters battalion of the Sunday Rights association, formed in New York to carry the fight against "blue laws" throughout the United States. Martin Vogel, former assistant treasurer of the United States, is chairman of the association; Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York, is vice chairman, and Mr. Scott today became secretary. A long list of prominent New York men, including members of the board of aldermen, are on the board of directors. The executive committee will meet in Mr. Vogel's office tomorrow afternoon to put finishing touches to the organization. The battle will be carried everywhere "blue law" advocates appear. "We are going into battle against 41 opposing units," Mr. Scott explained tonight. "That many 'reform' organizations are backing the 'blue law' movement with an excellent lobby. Washington, and \$1,000,000 is to be expended to paint the country blue within three years. "The call must be sounded to awaken Americans to the necessity of the counter-movement. Our fight is going to be in the open and it is going to be clean. We have no money, but we can obtain as much as we need. But we wish to emphasize that nobody making money by commercializing the Sabbath will be with us."

WOULD AVERT OTHER PONZIS IN BAY STATE

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Legislation requiring that securities of uncertain enterprises be passed upon by state officials before being sold and that brokers and their salesmen be registered so that sale of securities through misrepresentation may be prevented, is recommended by a special commission in a report filed with the legislature. The commission also asks an amendment to existing legislation to place persons or corporations receiving money on deposit for safe keeping under the jurisdiction of the state banking commissioner. The commission was composed of Attorney General J. Weston Allen as chairman, William D. Trefry, former commissioner of corporations and taxation, and Samuel Spring. It found that rigorous laws against promoters of fraudulent financial ventures in other states had resulted in the migration of such persons to Massachusetts, where by state officials grew keener their schemes grew bolder and their offerings more alluring, while at the same time every advantage was taken of the omissions and loopholes in the present laws. "Unfortunately," says the report in part, "some people believe that it is never enough to devise a scheme of operation which can be repeated with modifications to again deceive the unwary, and that no law can stop such schemes. Such a belief casts reflection upon our system of law and order. "The Ponzi episode, by reason of its publicity, has created a new danger, arising from the fact that it has overshadowed other frauds and people look upon Ponzi as the only fraudulent promoter whose operations have been a serious menace. The truth of the matter is that the Ponzi episode was merely an incident, and had Ponzi never operated in this state the sale of fraudulent securities would still be so gross that legislation to check such operations would still be essential. "Ponzi's vast business was in reality receiving money from the public for investment, but he was beyond the reach of the authorized supervision of the bank commissioner."

JEWIS HEAR DELEGATES' GENEVA MEETING REPORT

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Dr. Nahum Sokolow presided over a meeting of the committee of Jewish delegations yesterday at which were leading Jews of all European countries. Sir Stuart Samuel represented the British Jews. The meeting was devoted chiefly to a report of the efforts in behalf of the Jews by Dr. Sokolow and Dr. Leon Motzkin, who represented the committee at the Geneva assembly of the League of Nations.

Not only will you be correctly informed, but you will learn, at various times throughout the year, of many positive money-saving opportunities.

These advantages are harvested by those who keep in close touch with the clothing advertising in these columns.

That clothiers and tailors appreciate the profit-producing powers of this advertising medium is conclusively evidenced in the amount of such advertising which it publishes.

Clothing and haberdashery are but two of the lines of merchandise advertised successfully here.

Accustom yourself to reading the advertising in this newspaper. The practice will prove both pleasant and profitable.

SPECIAL—FINEST QUALITY GINGHAMS 22c—28c—30c —at the— SILK ART SHOP TOMORROW

LOWER RENTS in Ranger mean more INDUSTRIES

Times Want Ads Pay

An Advertising Editorial of Interest to Readers

Why Americans Are the Best Dressed Men in the World

In every foreign city the people who live there can pick an American from a crowd of men from every nation on the face of the globe—not because his facial appearance or general bearing is so much different—but simply because his clothes are so superior in fabric and tailoring that they end positive distinctiveness to his personality.

And here's the simple reason: American manufacturers idealize their product by advertising it—by showing handsome pictures of it, and then making the product live up to the pictures.

Today the clothing and haberdashery advertising in these columns is one of the most attractive and instructive features.

With unflinching fidelity it records current fashions for men—keeps them informed regarding all innovations, whether the new styles relate to business suits, walking suits, dinner suits, evening suits, recreation suits, top coats, hats, shoes, neckwear, shirts or the latest whim in collars.

This news of men's fashions—illustrated and described by the best clothing dealers—is authoritative in the strictest sense of that severe word.

If you want to know—all the time—what you should wear in the way of clothing and haberdashery, read the advertising of men's furnishings in this newspaper carefully and continuously.

Not only will you be correctly informed, but you will learn, at various times throughout the year, of many positive money-saving opportunities.

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THE RANGER DAILY TIMES A QUALITY NEWSPAPER OF THE HOME. (Copyright, W. G. Bryan, 1921.)

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

One Time2c per word
 Four TimesFor the cost of Three
 Seven TimesFor the cost of Five

ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH THE CASH
 Orders not taken over the telephone unless advertiser has regular account.

Use These Papers to Cover the Oil Fields

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

Consecutive insertions:
 Words. 1 Time. 4 Times 7 Times
 15 Words \$.85 \$ 2.85 \$ 4.85
 20 Words 1.05 3.55 6.05
 25 Words 1.25 4.25 7.25
 30 Words 1.40 4.70 8.00
 35 Words 1.65 5.55 9.45
 40 Words 1.90 6.40 10.90
 45 Words 2.15 7.25 12.35
 50 Words 2.40 8.10 13.80
 55 Words 2.65 8.95 15.25
 60 Words 2.90 9.80 16.70
 65 Words 3.05 10.25 17.45
 70 Words 3.30 11.10 18.90

Irregular day insertions charged at the one-time rate.

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 unclear or objectionable copy.

3-HELP WANTED-Female

WANTED-Six young ladies for canvassing. Apply Piggy Wiggy store, 413 W. Main st.

4-SITUATIONS WANTED

COMPETENT, experienced stenographer desires position, either temporary or permanent. 821 Poch street.

6-BUSINESS CHANCES

LIBERTY BONDS AND DIAMONDS turned into cash, and income, loan, profit-sharing, cooperative plan. Abner Davis System Bank, Fort Worth, Texas.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

Clenn Hotel, 315 Elm St., opposite fire station, announces new rate beginning Jan. 1st 1921. Single rooms, \$7; two in room, 1 bed, \$10.50 per week; two beds in room \$12.50 per week; house-keeping suites, 2 rooms furnished, \$56 to \$85 per month. Transient rooms, \$1.50 per day.

FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping, opposite new Baptist church, 406 W. Walnut st.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, reasonable prices; gentlemen preferred, 219 Mesquite.

CLOSE IN-Two housekeeping rooms; gas and water. Opposite Steam Laundry, 318 Cypress St.

P. & Q. HOTEL-Newly furnished; outside rooms, free bath; reasonable rates. Main and Austin.

ROOMS-86 to \$8 per week; meals family style at 208 So. Austin St., 50c per meal. Over Texas Plumbing Co.

BOARD AND ROOMS, also apartments, at Metropolitan hotel, corner Austin and Walnut streets. Meals 60c, family style; all you can eat and nicely served. Tel. 85; Mrs. C. E. Watson.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two room newly furnished house, papered, clean and cozy; 614 N. Marston st.

THREE ROOM HOUSE, furnished; all modern conveniences, \$60; apply 422 Hodges st.

11-APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-2 room apartment, every thing furnished, \$50 per month; 712 1-2 Pine st.

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

FOR RENT-1 apartment; water, lights and gas. Ranger Hardware Co.

APARTMENTS for rent, call at apartment house on Pine street, near Methodist church.

ROOMS and apartments for rent, 517 W. Main, Ranger, Tex.

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

NU-BONE CORSETTIERE-Located at Marshall Beauty Shop, will give fitting Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 5. The corset that is made to order.

FOR SALE-2 1/2 carat, perfect, steel blue diamond at bargain. Fred Williams Georgia Hotel.

FOR SALE-Deusswick cabinet piano organ and 75 records good shape, \$100 Cecil Parks, 1/2 block south and 1/2 block west of Electrozone Water Co. plant.

M I N U T E M O V I E S

FULLER PHUN COMEDY.
THE DATE
 SCENARIO BY J. L. GIBSON
 PRODUCED BY W. WHELAN
MR GAYDOG, WHO THINKS HE IS AN IRRESISTIBLE BEAU BRUMMEL
FULLER PHUN



A FAIR VISITOR ON THE BOARD-WALK



WHERE ARE YOU GOING, MY PRETTY MAID?

TO ESCAPE, MR GAYDOG'S UNWELCOME ATTENTIONS THE YOUNG LADY MAKES A DATE...

WOULD REGULATE HIGH COST OF DYING
 By Associated Press.
 GREENVILLE, Texas, Jan. 25.—A petition urging the present Texas legislature to regulate prices of Texas funeral parlors to regulate prices of coffins and burial apparatus is being circulated here.

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-A No. 1 milk cow, at a bargain. Charley Hodges' place, Caddo road. W. A. Murray.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Good as new, one wagon water tank, one new perfection 4-burner coal oil stove, 338 Riddle ave., near Hamon shops.

WHO WANTS fine player-piano at a bargain? We have in vicinity of Ranger a perfectly new player with collection of late rolls, and a bench to match. Also one splendid new upright piano with stool and scarf. We will dispose of either of these beautiful pianos at a bargain and will give terms of payment if desired. Address at once, Brook Mays & Co., the reliable piano house, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE-Household furniture, also furnished tent. 432 Pine St.

FOR SALE-Oil field grocery, located at D street, Page addition.

CHEAP RESTAURANT fixtures for sale; 406 Hunt St., Ross Bros., Mule Barn, Derr and Paston.

FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey and Holstein cows. George A. Shaw, R. R. 2, Box 12, Fort Worth, Texas.

14-FOR SALE-Real Estate

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

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

FOUR ROOM HOUSE and lot at 539 McCleskey avenue to trade for lots worth \$1,000. Good rent property; leaving town. J. E. C., Box 1232.

FOR SALE-Dandy modern California bungalow; prettiest location in town overlooking Mirror lake and city; all conveniences, such as electricity, plenty of hot and cold water, gas, built-in cupboards, bookcases, closets, front and back screen porches and garage; 8 rooms besides bath; completely furnished, newly calcimined; splendid investment either as home or as a speculation. Terms like rent. Black Bros., Paramount hotel.

One 3 room house for sale, all furnished; see Jno. Wright, Southland Barber shop, 116 N. Austin st.

FOR SALE-Dandy modern California bungalow; prettiest location in town, overlooking Mirror lake and city; all conveniences, such as electricity, plenty of hot and cold water, gas, built-in cupboards, bookcases, closets, front and back screen porches and garage; 8 rooms besides bath; completely furnished, newly calcimined; splendid investment either as home or as a speculation. Terms like rent. Black Bros., Paramount hotel.

16-AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-2-ton Traffic Truck, equipped with 400-gallon steel gasoline tank, all in first-class condition. Inquire Ranger Boiler Works.

FOR SALE-Dodge 5-passenger, good tires, new battery; body not much well make good speedster. Midway Garage.

VULCANIZING-Tires and tubes repaired, all work promptly attended to. Mission Garage, 415 W. Main St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Duplex truck with trailer, good condition; will sell for less than half price on terms, or will take part trade. Black Bros., Paramount hotel.

FORD ROADSTER, good running order, original casings. W. R. Pickering Lumber Co.

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous

FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged, J. M. Wilson, New location 114 north Rusk street.

FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged, J. M. Wilson, corner Austin and Walnut North 270.

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Have moved to 463 Main St. Barker's Furniture Store.

WANTED-Hoffman press; priced light; terms, if any. Royal Tailors, 508 N. Breckenridge Ave., Breckenridge, Texas.

20-OIL, GAS AND MINERAL

GOOD OIL LEASES-Near production in Stephens county, Okla. for sale; some cash, balance to be paid after you get oil. "Looks like a sure shot for oil." Call Main 174, or write L. E. Foster, Box 574, Oklahoma City, Okla.

In the World of Sport

NEW YORK AMERICANS OBTAIN OPTIONS ON THREE LOCATIONS FOR IMMENSE BASEBALL PLANT

Work on Structure to Accommodate 100,000 Persons to Be Started Next Summer-Other Clubs Pledge Their Support

By DAMON RUNYON
 CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—For two, and perhaps three years more, the Yankees will play at the Polo grounds and will then move into the most elaborate plant in the history of outdoor sport in America. It will be arranged with a view to ultimately seating a hundred thousand people.

Options on three different pieces of Manhattan Island real estate are now held by Col. Jacob Ruppert and Col. T. L. Huston, owners of the New York American League club.

One of these pieces will be selected before spring and work commenced on the new park next summer.

This information comes from a member of the American league, which is interested as a whole in the building of the New York plant. It is said that all the club owners in the American league are not only still strongly urging the immediate construction of the plant, but are pledged to any support that Ruppert and Huston deem necessary.

Ample Time for Planning.
 It is hardly likely that the Yankee owners require any financial support, yet the league as an organization stands ready to assist in every manner. Under the terms of the new arrangement with the Giants, the Yankees now have ample time to make their plans with care. It is said the Giant owners were willing to give the Yanks a lease for five years, but did not care to enter into an arrangement that would cover the life of their own lease on the Polo Grounds. This still has many years to run.

However, the relations between the New York club owners are most cordial and Steneman and McGraw have no intentions of hurrying the departure of the Yanks from the Karlen field.

President Ruppert of the Yankees, who has been here attending the baseball meeting declined to discuss the subject of the new plant beyond admitting that the club would build.

However, another member of the league declared that each of the three properties on which the Yanks have options is a central location comparing favorably in accessibility to the Polo Grounds.

Miller Huggins, manager of the Yan-

kees, has returned from Cincinnati and is making preparations to go to Dover Hall to join a large party of baseball men who are leaving New York Saturday.

Huggins failed to make any trades during the Chicago meeting and he now says he intends to start the season with Chick Fawcett at second base. Huggins is firmly convinced that if his health holds out Fawcett will be a great ball player.

Sox After Young Star.
 "Kid" Gleason, manager of the Chicago White Sox, tried to get Fawcett from Huggins. Gleason declared, when the attempt failed, that in his opinion Fawcett will be a wonderful fielder.

"I liked the way he came back after he was hit by Pfeffer," said Gleason last night. "I would have given the Yanks almost any price for the young fellow, but, of course, I haven't any ball players to offer."

George Gibson, manager of the Pittsburgh club, is said to have finally knocked out the all-hands-around deal in the National league, but it is believed the negotiations will be resumed later on.

Incidentally, it has been positively learned that this deal when it is finally concluded, meant that Eddie Groh would have gone to New York. The memory of the row raised by the Cincinnati fans over the trading of Reuther to Brooklyn for Marquard, scared Gentry Herrmann and Pat Moran, of the Reds, so that they hesitated to let Groh go, but they were about ready to be persuaded.

It seems Groh is not intensely popular in Cincinnati, and it was thought the acquisition of Rixey and several others would appease the infuriated Cincinnati fans. Sam Crane, and some other Cincinnati players, and Frank Snaber, of the Giants, would have gone to Philadelphia for Rixey; Bigbee, Southworth and another man from Pittsburgh to Boston for Marquard, by way of New York; Bigbee to Chicago for Terry, while Groh would have gone to New York for Snyder, and probably a load of other players.

Gibson withdrew because it is said Boston wanted Max Carey. Anyway, the deal got clogged up somewhere.

defeat Texas, Texas A. & M. and other colleges. These, he said, were to be legitimate students, and not football players of professional rank.

Head Coach Rix said withdrawal from the conference did not prevent games with conference teams, and that either a very tight schedule must be arranged for next season in the conference or a regular schedule under T. I. A. A. rules, allowing first year men to play on the team. This defensive backward step would work toward having better teams in the future, he said.

The final decision in regard to withdrawal rests with the athletic committee of the faculty of the university, which is composed of Prof. J. S. McIntosh, chairman; Profs. Duncanson, McGinnis and Coach Morrison.

HER WEDDING FILLS WHOLE NEWSPAPER

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—It is not often that an entire newspaper is given over to reporting one wedding. That was done yesterday, however, when Miss Rae B. Helfant, of 610 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, was married to Max Lippman in the Hotel Majestic.

Plans had been made for an elaborate affair. Hundreds of friends were invited, presenting the possibility that all the guests might not be informed accurately as to the details.

To offset this, Simon Pozavik, brother-in-law of the bride, edited and issued "The Wedding Herald," a copy of which was placed in the hands of everyone present as a souvenir.

Page one held the picture of Cupid, strutting proudly as "chierge d'affaires." Inside, on the "dramatic page," was recorded the purpose of the occasion beneath the headline, "Who's Who in the Play of Life Called 'Max and Rae'."

Editorials, personals and news items followed, in becoming order, with even a poem dedicated to the children who shared in the ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Lippman started for Palm Beach on their wedding journey. He is in the automobile business.

His Agile Legs Made to Serve as Twin Semaphores

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—"Mayor Hylan saith ev'body should support the police department. I'm merely volunteering my services. Go on; get way from here and leave me be, or I'll tell Boss Delmonico on you."

Patrolman Philip Griebel of the West Sixty-eighth street station was somewhat taken aback when this bold ultimatum was issued by a man whom he found directing traffic at Broadway and Seventy-ninth street at 2 a. m. yesterday.

The man wore evening clothes, a black silk topper and evening cape. His method of directing traffic was lying flat on his back and allowing his legs to function as indicators.

"Enough of that, my friend," said Patrolman Griebel. "You'll come with me."

A brisk clap over the sole of one of the upturned patent leathers lent emphasis to his words.

At the doorway of No. 230 West Seventy-ninth street cop and captive encountered a young woman, calm but curious.

"What are you doing with that poor man, officer?" she asked.

"Taking him to the station house to lock him up," replied Patrolman Griebel. "It's a wonder you would not let him go and lock up some truly bad man."

Joe Welling did the same trick in his fight with Leonard. Joe was toppled over, and at the count of three arose like a drunken man. He had no defense whatever. He was just a target. Wilford at Toledo did the same. Billy Miskel at Benton Harbor got up punch drunk at the count of five and was immediately dropped by Dempsey for the full ten.

Leonard showed Friday night that his noodle is used for something else than a hat rack.

His knockdown was the feature of the fight.

Peter Maher Holds All Records.

In speaking of hard fighters and interesting fights, fans usually forget the Irish whirlwind, Peter Maher. Was there ever a more interesting fighter? He either knocked his man out or was forced to kiss the canvas himself. Get hold of Peter's record some time and get it the north and south.

There are more "K. O.'s" and "K. O.'s" here on it than on that of any other fighter in the ring.

Just think of this! We lamped the record book last night and here's what it showed us:

Peter Maher engaged in seventy-one fights. THIRTY-SEVEN OF THESE HE WON WITH A KNOCKOUT. IN TWELVE OF THEM HE WAS KNOCKED OUT HIMSELF.

Can you beat THAT? If you can, trot the bloke out.

CRAZY INDIAN MAID STABS AGED MISTRESS WITH BUTCHER KNIFE

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Jan. 24.—Slashed with knife wounds, Mrs. J. H. Elward, 76 years old, wealthy land owner, is in a hospital here in a serious condition as the result of an attack by a crazed Indian maid.

The maid, Rose Carney, kept the aged woman, bleeding and semi-conscious, a prisoner in her home for three hours before summoning police.

The attack was made without warning. Slashing her with a butcher knife the maid told Mrs. Elward and then stabbed her unconscious form several times. She was arrested, while Mrs. Elward was taken to a hospital, where seventy-five stitches were taken in her wounds.

The Owls meet tonight in Old Fellows' hall. Don't miss it.—Adv.

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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 788, Phone 58
 Breckenridge: 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg

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

Auto Repairing

CHANEY REPAIR SHOP.
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 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."
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Hospitals

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 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, Brown Bldg.
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SOCIALISTS OF MANY LANDS SPLIT OVER LENINE'S PLATFORM FOR THIRD INTERNATIONALE

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Nicolaï Lenine's ultimatum to the socialists of the world, giving them the "21 conditions" to which they must subscribe before they can be received into the Third Communist Internationale of Moscow, has met with a widespread, if in many cases negative, response. It indicates a decided split in the ranks of the Socialist party in many countries, judging by reports from abroad.

In the fifteen nations where such opinions have been expressed, four have been unqualifiedly against entering the Third Internationale, one is undecided, three are divided and seven in favor are opposed by determined minorities.

Russia—Moderates.
Lenine demanded, among other things, that Socialist organizations must purge themselves of all moderates, defy all national laws, undermine armies, gain control of the press, throw off the Allied "yoke," promote a world economic crisis, condemn any league of nations, aid the soviet government and abandon for the blood and fire of "red revolution" all conservative social democratic programs.

United States—National executive committee of Socialist party in refusing to recommend affiliation said: "We concede to the Russian comrades the right to formulate their own internal policies without interference from any other section of the working class movement of the world. What we concede to them we claim for ourselves. Every resolution adopted by our party implies or claims this right for the American movement."

Germany—Independent Socialists, at a conference in Halle in October, voted to adhere to the Third Internationale program, the vote being 237 to 156. Great disorder marked the session and a number of delegates bolted the conference. A month previously Independent Socialists at a convention in Berlin went on record against Bolshevism.

France—Socialists split into three factions following convention at Tours on December 20 at which a motion by the

left wing to join the Third Internationale without reservations received 3,238 votes, winning by a large majority. The center and right groups oppose the elimination of conservative leaders.

Spain—Socialist congress voted in favor of the Bolshevik program last June but no definite action was taken until September when Marcelino Domingo and his followers pledged adherence to Lenine and his rule of the proletariat.

Switzerland—Executive committee of the Swiss Socialist party rejected allegiance to the Lenine program. The party approved the committee's stand but a split followed over the question of joining the Third Internationale.

Chile—A Socialist party referendum resulted in majority of Socialists registering their approval of the Moscow dictatorship but a small minority opposes adherence to Lenine.

Argentina—Delegates to the National Socialist convention on January 10, by a vote in the ratio of three-to-one, rejected a proposal to accept Lenine's terms and decided not to send envoys to Russia to study sovietism.

Sweden—Extreme Socialists and laborites favor world revolution. Independent Socialists in 1919 voted to join the Third Internationale.

Characterized as "Barbaric."

Norway—Resolutions advocating creation of a revolutionary regime based on the soviet system were passed at the last Socialist congress. Scandinavian Workers' congress in session at Copenhagen, however, by a vote of 385 to 15, rejected the Norwegian Socialist proposal to enter the Moscow Internationale and denounced what it characterized as Lenine's "barbaric terrorist regime."

Holland—Dutch Socialists in conference on Oct. 27 decided to defer action on the Lenine ultimatum.

Belgium—Socialists rejected the overtures of Third Internationale leaders and declared their purpose of preserving independence of action.

Austria—Extreme socialists after accepting membership in the Third Internationale broke off relations with Moscow on Nov. 8, the Social Democrats passing resolutions condemning the Lenine-Trotsky regime as designed to "disrupt trade unionism."

Mexico Fifty-fifty.

Mexico—Communist congress of the Mexican proletariat in Mexico City on Sept. 13 ended in absolute when plans were started for the organization of the Fourth Internationale. Bolshevism previously had been indorsed by some of the speakers. Radicalism reported spreading in Yucatan where property of opponents of Bolshevism has been dynamited. The Baltic states went on record against sovietism when the Social Democratic congress at Riga on Dec. 18-20 rejected adherence to the Moscow program by a large majority. While the socialists of Strasburg voted adherence to Lenine, the French Agricultural federation announced it would expel all those who pledged allegiance to him. No official expression of opinion on the Lenine ultimatum has so far been made by Socialist or communist bodies in the following countries: Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Portugal, China, Japan, Colombia, Venezuela or Peru.

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No. 2 Van Camp's Pork & Beans	.18	.13	10 lb. White Karo	.90	.78
No. 1 Del Monte Peaches	.31	.25	15 oz. B. O. Catsup	.35	.28
No. 2 1/2 Del Monte Peaches	.50	.41	Large B Peanut Butter	.32	.25
No. 2 1/2 Del Monte Apricots	.49	.37	Lux	.15	.11
No. 2 Armour's V. B. Corn	.22	.17	Tall Pet Milk	.15	.12
No. 2 Del Monte Petit Pois Peas	.29	.23	Tall Carnation Milk	.16	.13
No. 2 Del Monte Tomatoes	.16	.13	Sugar	.11	.09 1/2
No. 2 1/2 Sweet Potatoes	.21	.17	1 lb. Mistletoe Butter	.65	.58
Jello (all flavors)	.12 1/2	.10	1 lb. Sliced Bacon	.65	.55
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