

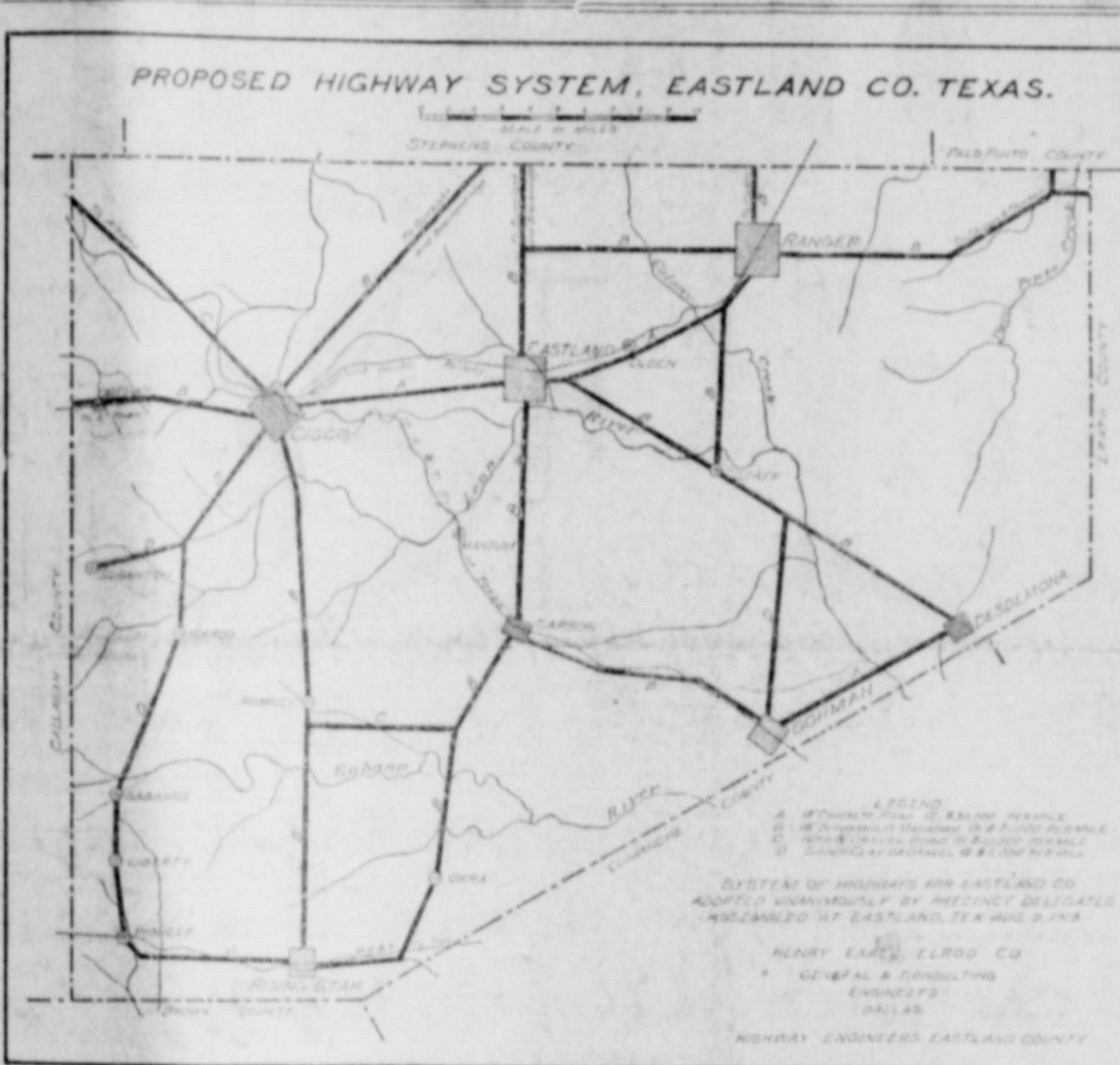
VOTE GOOD ROADS

CITIZENS TOMORROW DECIDE QUESTION OF REAL HIGHWAYS THROUGH OIL FIELDS

MAYOR HAGAMAN ASKS EVERY MAN OF RANGER TO SUPPORT THE BONDS

Letters from Mayor M. H. Hagaman, chairman of the advisory committee, to every voter of Ranger, have gone out, asking that the bond issue have every voter's support...

Gulf of Mexico—the Oil Belt highway. The road program builds every essential road and every road it builds is essential.



RANGER GOES TO BAT TOMORROW AT 8 A. M. AT THE FIRE STATION

MUTTERINGS BY MELVIN J. PRENTICE.

A FRIEND here in TOWN said to me THE other day, 'I'll bet you ten to ONE the Road Bond ELECTION carries!'

The place—the fire station. The hours—8 a. m. to 7 p. m. The question—Good Roads. Ranger goes to the bat tomorrow on the question of Good Roads.

Hard Luck John and Good Roads

By Paul C. Yates. 'What do you think of the proposed bond issue?' a Daily Times reporter asked Hard Luck John Timps.

ears in the mud. It was so deep we couldn't get out without fear of losin' our lives, and Lucy couldn't swim a lick.

Why I Am For Good Roads

- Because there is no argument against them. —ROBERT L. HUNT, Cashier F. & M. Bank. Because I am convinced that the money will be spent as it should be and the roads constructed properly.

FIVE the units sized a work to that co the regul mpany w ity Rifles Pushing an who i

RANGER BACKWARD OR FORWARD, WHICH? FORWARD, OF COURSE, BUT HOW?

*By Every Man in Ranger Who Enjoys the Right to
Vote Going to the Polls on Saturday, Sept.
27th. and Casting His*

Vote for Good Roads

The proposed road program builds a paved concrete road, at a cost of \$35,000 a mile, from Ranger to the county seat.

It builds bitulithic macadam roads, costing \$21,000 a mile, from Ranger north to the growing Caddo field, east to the Erath County line, south to Staff and on to Desdemona, and northwest to the richest oil pool in the world, the Pleasant Grove district.

It will cut the cost of hauling in two and then cut it in two again.

It will bring the price of hauling material for one drilling operation in the west field from \$6,000 to less than \$1,500.

It will save, in wear and tear on vehicles, the first year many times the costs of the first assessments.

It will mean in increased property values in two years, more than the difference that taxpayers will pay to make the improvement.

It will pull Ranger out of the mud.

It will put Ranger on two national channels of tourist travel, one running from Washington, D. C., through to California—the Bankhead Highway, which has the backing of a \$200,000,000 appropriation by congress; the other running from Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico through the Texas oil fields—the Oil Belt Highway.

It will bring more than a thousand tourists a day through Ranger.

*This Page Advertisement in the Interest of Good Roads Was Donated
By the Following List of Progressive Firms and Individuals of Ranger*

<p>W. W. Burger Sales Manager Burger Addition</p> <p>Electric Construction Co. By W. F. Hecht</p> <p>Ranger Battery Co. Willard Service Station</p> <p>Leveille-Maher Motor Co. Aubrey and Ford Dealers</p>	<p>Dr. J. A. Shackelford Offices in M. & R. Rooms</p> <p>F. E. Skinner</p> <p>Beshgetoorian & Cobelli Architects</p> <p>The Texas Bank & Trust Co.</p> <p>Ranger Drug Co.</p>	<p>Central Motor Co. By William Frost</p> <p>Oilbelt Motor Co. Dodge Brothers Dealers</p> <p>Dunaway & Pearson</p> <p>The Leader Store</p> <p>R. D. Lincoln The Plumber</p>	<p>W. A. Hyatt Realty Dealer</p> <p>Buell Lumber Co.</p> <p>The Oil Field Lumber Co.</p> <p>M. R. Newnham</p> <p>Drs. Terrell & Lauderdale</p> <p>Craven-Marowitz Realty Co.</p>
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The
Red Cross
Kellie, now
involved in
the case. He
is a
WINNER
6th Episode
THE MASKED RIDER
at Sale C
Ranger D.

the univer... sized a se... work to ob... that coul... the regul... mpany wa... ity Rifles... Pershing's... an who in-

WILSON WORN OUT BY ORDEAL OF TRIP; RETURNS AT ONCE TO WASHINGTON

Two Strong Wells are Gushing in West Field

Two good wells marked the day's work in the west field. The Leon Oil company, on the R. L. Allen tract of 120 acres, west of the Perkins-Balentine-Turner territory, brought in a 2,500-barrel well, with sand from 3,465 to 3,487 feet. This is not the first completion on the tract, No. 1 preceding it, but No. 4 is by far the stronger well. Porter Wertz syndicate, the combination which took over half of the Root, Hupp & Duff holdings shortly after Perkins No. 1 started in, has completed the No. 2 on the east forty acres of the original Ed Perkins farm. It is making 2,400 barrels, five feet in the pay, which was struck at 3,515 feet. Magnolia Petroleum company has another good well on the T. W. Connolly tract—No. 5—which is rated at 1,200 barrels, with twenty-one feet of pay, from 3,445 to 3,466 feet. Jackson Oil & Refining company's Cooksey, shot with forty-five quarts, from 3,365 to 3,395 feet, is making 3,000,000 feet of gas and spraying oil.

MARINES END ATTACK BY ITALIANS

PARIS, Sept. 26.—American naval forces have taken a hand in the swift-moving events along the eastern shore of the Adriatic, according to advices received here today from Copenhagen. United States destroyers appearing off Trau when Italian soldiers attempted to occupy the town, brought the attack to a sudden stop. The Italian armored car with an officer and three privates was captured by Jugoslav troops and the prisoners were taken over by American marines and transferred to an Italian ship. The town later was turned over to Serbian troops by the marines, who returned to their ships, according to the report.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Secretary Daniels is asked in a resolution by Senator Knox (Republican) of Pennsylvania, adopted by the Senate today, whether American marines were landed at Trau, Dalmatia, to compel its evacuation by Italian forces as reported in press dispatches.

R. R. STRIKE IN ENGLAND WILL START TONIGHT

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The conference between representatives of the railroad men and the government for an attempted adjustment of the differences of the wage question today, resulted in a failure and the strike on the railroads has been ordered to become effective at midnight tonight.

TWO FREIGHT TRAINS ON T. P. SMASH HEAD-ON

Special to The Times. ABILENE, Sept. 26.—A head-on collision of two freight trains in the vicinity of Abilene, in Culberson county, during Tuesday was the cause of traffic demoralization on the Texas & Pacific Tuesday night and Wednesday, it was said here.

Eastbound No. 26 was annulled Tuesday night and eastbound Sunshine Special No. 2 was annulled Wednesday. A service train was made up at Big Spring Tuesday night, but west of that place, according to reports, there was no service. No details of the wreck were available here.

John S. Washburn Dies.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—John S. Washburn, aged 61 years, president of the Washburn-Crosby Mills Company died suddenly last night at Livermore, Mex., according to word received here today.

EXPECT WELL IN AT SWEETWATER IN A FEW DAYS

Special to The Times. SWEETWATER, Sept. 26.—Buckner well No. 1, on the Bitter creek block is down 2235 feet and is drilling in the middle Pennsylvania. The drill has gone over 1400 without striking any water and is drilling through 600 feet of blue shale and lime. Considerable interest is being taken in this well at the present time and it is the belief of many that this will be an oil well within the next few days.

U. S. AUTHOR OFFERS TO AID D'ANNUNZIO

ROME, Sept. 26.—A message from Fiume received here states that the American author, Henry Fox, has arrived there and offered his services to Gabriele D'Annunzio. It is also declared that an American naval officer has volunteered to help D'Annunzio to defend the city.

RANGER A. C. PLANS DANCE ON OCTOBER 4

The Ranger Athletic club will give a dance a week from Saturday, and the proceeds will go into the club's building fund. Attendance will be by invitation, and those wishing to attend are asked to call at the office of the club, 100 1/2 Main street.

The sale of charter memberships in the club is progressing well and good results are showing from the work of the organizers, E. R. Conner, and Russell G. Edwards.

J. L. MORNING REVIEWS TEXAS OIL SITUATION

J. L. Morning, an oil investor from Pennsylvania, was in Ranger Friday morning and spent some time looking over the city. Mr. Morning is making an extensive trip over the oil fields of central west Texas in the interest of a group of Pennsylvania capitalists.

He said the impression he had gathered from his inspection of this region was that Stephens county offers the greatest possibilities of development of any county in Texas, so far as the situation is known at present. Mr. Morning will go from Ranger to Fort Worth and from there to the oil fields of Louisiana.

M'ALLEN, Sept. 25.—Three thousand feet above the arena two American army aviators recently watched a bull fight in Matamoros, Mexico, from their De Havilland plane. The men, returning from scout duty along the border, saw the crowd at the Matamoros arena and moved their "reserved seat" to an advantageous position and became enthusiastic spectators. When they noticed their plane was out-doing the bull-fighters as the point of greater attraction the airman swung back to home soil.

BIG ACTIVITY IN BUILDING AT JAKEHAMON

Special to The Times. JAKEHAMON, Sept. 26.—The First National bank of Jakehamon is building a three-story brick on Sixth and G streets. The bank will occupy the lower floor and the upper floors are to be offices. A. R. McLennan and associates, who have the gas franchise, are building their office next door to the townsite office on Seventh street, at a cost of \$10,000.

E. O. Flood of Lawton, Okla., is constructing a two-story building in block 45 on Sixth street for a large hardware and furniture store to be opened within the next thirty days. He is also building another business house in this block, to be leased.

Several dry goods and other merchants from Healdton, Okla., are constructing concrete business houses on Seventh street.

The depot building for the Hamon & Kell railroad is being built, to be completed within sixty days at a cost of \$28,000.

On the corner at Seventh and F streets the Guaranty State bank is building a three-story brick business house for the bank and other lines of business.

The Jakehamon Tool company has begun work on its shops, to cost \$50,000, opposite the depot. A. E. Perry of Coalgate, Okla., is here as president of the company, superintending the work. It will be in operation as soon as the building is completed.

The Frick-Road Supply company is building an oil field supply house opposite the depot and twelve residences for officers and employees of the company.

A. B. Marks and A. M. McFarland of Ranger are building on three business lots, the former on Sixth street to be a store building and offices above; the latter, next to the post office on Sixth street, to be an office building and theater.

More than one hundred other business and residence houses are under construction here and the only handicap to more extensive building is the bad wagon roads that delay the hauling of material from railroads that are eleven miles distant.

BULGARIA SAYS PEACE TERMS TOO RIGOROUS

PARIS, Sept. 26.—The peace terms offered Bulgaria are considered by the Bulgarian delegation as being very rigorous, some of the terms being completely unacceptable, according to M. Theodoroff, chief of the Bulgarian delegates. He made this statement prior to his departure for Bulgaria today.

NAMED CHAIRMAN OF ACCIDENT BOARD. AUSTIN, Sept. 26.—E. A. Berry, assistant attorney general, today was appointed chairman of the industrial accident board, Governor Hobby announced today.

THEY LEAD CAPITAL AND LABOR IN WHAT MAY PROVE TO BE GREATEST CONFLICT



John H. Fitzpatrick, at right, snapped during session of steel workers' national committee and Judge Elbert H. Gary, halting taxi after session of U. S. steel corporation directors.

Judge Elbert H. Gary, as head of the U. S. steel corporation, is capital's spokesman in the steel worker's strike. Gary's refusal to confer with a committee of steel workers was the final act which precipitated the strike. The steel corporation employs over 268,000 steel workers and pays a yearly payroll of over \$450,000,000. The corporation controls the steel situation in this country. John H. Fitzpatrick is chairman of the steel workers' national committee which formulated plans for the strike after Gary's refusal to confer with their members. The committee estimated that sixty-five percent of the steel workers are organized.

Strike Officials Deny Men Return to Work

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Despite the appearances of added industry at several steel mills in the Chicago district, statements of the directing heads that employes are returning to work in sufficient numbers to permit operations in some departments met with denial from the strikers' ranks by labor leaders.

The United States Steel corporation officials declare that they are operating the slab mill and five batteries of coke ovens at their big plant at Gary, Ind., while 1,000 men and six blast furnaces are operating in the Chicago district with a few new men.

They denied the report that negro strikebreakers are working.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 26.—Notwithstanding the refusal of the Bethlehem Steel company to negotiate with the steel workers' national committee, a feeling of optimism prevailed here today and it is hoped that the strike of the company's employes may be averted or postponed.

The strike has been ordered for next Monday, unless the request for a conference with the workers is granted.

OHIO STRIKERS TRY TO INVADE WEST VIRGINIA

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 26.—Upon receipt of a telegram from Governor Cornwell of West Virginia, that 5,000 men from Steubenville were reported planning crossing the Ohio line into Hancock county, West Virginia, to compel workers to quit their places, Governor Cox ordered the sheriff of Jefferson county to take measures to prevent the conflict.

Governor Cornwell said that the invasion of West Virginia by the Ohio strikers was regarded as attack upon the sovereignty of West Virginia.

STEEL MEN WANT RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—Interest in the steel strike situation in the Pittsburgh district today centered about the fight of the union for the right of free speech and free assembly in Allegheny county; he question that has been prominent for many months and which brought to a head the recent walkout.

According to representatives of the union, authorities in certain cities have refused permits to hold mass meetings and have sanctioned the breaking up of such sessions by state troopers and local police. The actual strike situation showed little change today, quite reigning.

PRESIDENT'S CONDITION NOT CRITICAL; ATTACK NERVOUS INDIGESTION

By Associated Press. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 26.—Worn out by three weeks of speechmaking, President Wilson today cancelled the remainder of his speaking dates, including those at Wichita, and decided to return at once to Washington.

Although outwardly the president appeared to be standing well the hard ordeal of the trip, it became known today that for some days he has suffered severe headaches. He also has been much fatigued by confinement on the special train, which has been interrupted only by brief stops which were spent mostly in riding through crowds and speaking to audiences so large as to require much exertion to make his voice heard by all. Members of the president's party declare that the most trying ordeals for him seemed to be automobile parades through cities, requiring him to travel many miles standing in a car and waving his hat in response to cheers of welcome.

The details of the president's indisposition have not been revealed, but it was indicated that he had a slight touch of indigestion. Dr. Grayson, the president's personal physician, thought it would pass away quickly if the president remained quietly in bed for a time.

Although there was said to be nothing critical about the president's condition, Dr. Grayson declared that a nervous reaction was affecting his digestive organs, and this made a suspension of the trip imperative. The president was ill most of last night and the decision to return to Washington was reached just before he reached Wichita. The president wanted to continue the speaking program, but Dr. Grayson refused to permit him to do so.

Leaving here at 11 o'clock this morning, the presidential special train will reach Washington Sunday morning. Five addresses remain on the uncompleted schedule. After two addresses today the president was to have spoken at Little Rock and Memphis tomorrow and at Louisville Monday, returning to Washington Tuesday.

HOTEL-CAFE EMPLOYES DONATE \$50

Ranger's total contribution to the flood relief fund is nearing the \$500 mark, with a generous contribution from the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance, Local Union No. 299, to put it along. Glen A. Pace, secretary and business agent of the local brought in their check for \$50 to add to the relief money. Z. L. Williams is president of the local. The donation was voted at a meeting of the union Thursday afternoon.

The total subscription to the fund now is \$456.10, with much more expected from the Sunday shows at every motion picture and vaudeville house.

1,500 HUNS DEPORTED TO ROTTERDAM

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—More than 1,500 enemy aliens, the majority of them Germans interned during the war, sailed for Rotterdam today on the transport Pocahontas. Included among the number were 115 women, mostly wives of the interned men. Among the passengers was Captain Hans Herz, who commanded the famous German raider Moewe.

CHANGES IN TREATY ARE UP IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Amendments to the peace treaty have right of way in the Senate today. Under unanimous consent, the amendments were taken up by the Senate today. The United States from various commissions proposed the treaty, was scheduled to be taken up by the Senate today.

ITALIAN PREMIER WANTS OF SENATE. PARIS, Sept. 26.—The Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini, today made declarations of confidence in the chamber of deputies. He will ask a vote of confidence, a Rome dispatch to the Times.

Where Ranger Fills Its Market Basket

Firms on This Page Are Merchants Whom The Times Feels It Can Recommend to Housewives of Ranger and to Buyers for Camps and Oil Co.'s

GROCERIES DOWN IN PRICE AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The price of groceries quoted by their fair price committee here are 15 per cent lower today than the first of the year, while meat prices have declined 8 to 10 per cent, Arthur Williams, food administrator, announced.

Must Reclaim Dance

When once more chorus girls jiggle, wiggle and twist to the tantalizing tunes of moaning, groaning, naughty music, while the director speeds them on their wickedly alluring way, they'll find new troubles. So say the dancing masters.

When the last twisting, shivering dance is learned, they will have to start all over again on a second set of dances to the strains of more racy and ancient music. "Every little movement" will be eliminated. The first show will be limited to non-association towns, while the second will be ticketed "censored."

The two-show policy will be followed by all shows to play Cleveland, Dayton and other "association towns," provided the bill to be proposed by the dancing masters is passed by their local legislatures. Otherwise, a banner reading "there'll be no show tonight" will hang outside the "opery house" while the show is fumigated in the railroad yards—that's what the dancing masters say.

Powerless Without Aid
"We are powerless to eliminate the cheek-to-cheek and the dance that resembles a camel leaping, unless the actors and the musicians are also called upon," said one of the professors of dancing. The American Professors' Association of Dancing and the American National Association of Masters of Dancing are here "conventioning" the dance.

"We are brought from all sides to offer our services in cleaning up the dance," said Prof. Bott of Dayton, Ohio. "It is impossible to do away with dances that are not learned but rather compelled by the suggestiveness of musicians who go through monkey shins as they grind out their noise. If the jazz lands love on the profession of dancing will die a natural death. Today the children of parents who do not give the situation the proper amount of thought are taking their lessons from the hobbling, swaying drummer and the contortionist saxophone player.

Seem Blind to Conditions
"The mother who would throw up her hands in horror at the idea of her sweet sixteen daughter being kissed by every young man in her social set, blindly smiles as her daughter's cheek is pressed to the one of her dancing partner.

The debutante, whose careful mamma would be horrified at seeing her daughter in the arms of one of her boy friends, is also blind. She allows her child to swing around the room to the music of the Oriental he-ron, clasped tightly in the arms of the chap that is supposed to hold respect for the fair feminine, above all else in the world.

"The theatrical productions that come into our towns are allowed to play and introduce dances that inspectors sent to our schools would close us up for. We cannot contend against these obstacles unless we are assisted by legislation. There is no reason why the dance should be allowed to thrive in any way the fancy chooses, while anti-vice squads clean up other things.

Want Dancing Kept Clean
"We are anxious to keep dancing the beautiful, harmless and enjoyable entertainment that it was before the heathenish music corrupted it. That is what we are here for every point of the United States work on. We are conscientious helpers in the clean-up of the country, yet few realize just how important our profession is. If the mother and public cannot see the harm that is being done by dancing, we who see everything about it will call upon lawmakers to assist. Mothers sometimes don't realize the seriousness of the situation."

There are 500 at the convention. The members range from the little miss in her teens to the grandfather who taught our mothers to dance. But young or old, there is but one idea back of the convention, eliminate the music that "just won't let the body behave," and reclaim the dance. —Gene La Motte in the New York Mail.

COOPER ADDITION
* Put in Cooper addition
* good.

RECIPES

Marguerites.
One egg white.
Two teaspoons powdered sugar.
Two tablespoons shredded coconut.
Beat the egg whites until stiff, mix in the powdered sugar and spread on the crackers. Sprinkle with shredded coconut and place in oven to brown.

Cocoa.
One quart milk or diluted evaporated milk; four teaspoons cocoa; four teaspoons sugar; one-eighth teaspoon salt; one-half cup hot water.
Mix the dry ingredients well in a saucepan, gradually add hot water and cook over the fire until thickened, stirring constantly. Add scalded milk, slowly at first, and beat with Dover egg beater before serving.
Note—To dilute evaporated milk for cocoa use one part milk to two parts water. This makes a smooth, rich cocoa.

Cheese Crackers.
One-half cup grated cheese, one-fourth teaspoon mustard; few grains paprika; milk or evaporated milk to moisten.
Mix all ingredients well. Make just thin enough to spread on crackers, but not so thin that it will run. Brown in moderately hot oven.

FOR THE SCHOOL LUNCH BOX.

Nut Bread and Butter Sandwiches.
Cream of Celery Soup.
(in Thermos bottle.)
Marguerites.
Grapes.
Strawberry Preserve Sandwiches.
Crisp Celery.
Ginger Drop Cakes.
Milk in Thermos Bottle.

Dry Sausage Sandwiches, Rye Bread.
Grape and Apple Jelly Tarts.
Hot Cocoa in Thermos Bottle.

Chicken Noodle Soup in Thermos Bottle.
Cheese and Crackers.
Olives.
Rolled Oats Cup Cakes.
Raisins. Nuts.
Crisp Bacon Sandwiches.
Lettuce. Jelly Roll.
Grape Juice.

Cured Meats.
As the cool fall days approach, we have visions of hickory logs and open fireplaces and much cheer, and the imaginative epicure even anticipates the holiday season of feed eating.

In the days when most folks lived on farms and really did have yule logs and cured their own meats—dried, salted, pickled them—hearty food was appetizing; but, in these times of steam radiators and tiny flats, we no longer prepare the big hams or try to make home concoctions of sausages. All the smoked meats are beautifully prepared for us, in scientific packing houses, where the choicest legs of pork are selected from government-inspected, healthy animals, and the vast furnaces burn hard wood (sometimes hickory) and the smoking is done so efficiently that there is no chance of a failure.

In our careless buying of fresh, expensive meats, we seem bent on subsisting on loin steaks and extravagant chops, as if the only possible edible were a porterhouse. Why do we not realize the charm and variety of the multitudinous smoked meats all ready to serve, or requiring but a little preparation?

Ham is perhaps the most alluring item on any menu. To regard the breakfast ham and eggs is to make our mouths water; and to reflect on the midnight supper of cold sliced ham and potato salad is tantalizing.

Yet, in the everyday menu we fail to consider this meat frequently enough, nor do we serve it in our homes with the infinite variety possible. Why, there is boiled ham, baked ham, fried ham, minced ham, broiled ham, potted ham, ham cutlets and sandwiches. The big de luxe hams are clothed in stockinet, and their relatives, the various hams, are exquisitely assorted with exact proportions of lean and fat, cut with scissors and fitted into jars, all ready for broiling.

Mrs. Housewife, do not assert that all hams look alike to you! There is great difference in sweetness and saltiness. The character of the heat affects the ham into which it is metamorphosed. The manner of handling and the curing pickle used make all the difference between the choicest important that an even temperature grade and an inferior one. It is most to be maintained, and the highest grade which bears a quality trademark that must maintain a standard of 100 per cent is inspected even after the hams have returned from curing. Any imperfections cause the hams to be thrown aside. These choice ones are smoked in their stockinet covering, which retains the natural juices and intensifies the delicate bouquet.

Also, it makes a sanitary package. The stockinet molds a good shape and prevents waste and shrinkage, so that it is more economical. It is a far better method to the modern highly cry from our farmer-ancestors' unsanitary handling; and what an easy life we lead!

REFUSES WILSON'S REQUEST TO SERVE ON ROUND TABLE



Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, one of the twenty-two men named by President Wilson to represent the public in the industrial round table session at the White House Oct. 6, advised the president that it will be impossible for him to serve. Dawes was the army's chief purchasing agent in France and only recently returned from overseas. He is president of the Central Trust Co. of Chicago.

We Carry a Complete Line Of
FRESH AND CURED MEATS
H. O. Woods, Prop.
434 East Hunt Street
Next Door to Smith & Smith's Grocery

Try Thrift

Many anxious and conscientious housewives write in to our department, asking ways and means for economizing, and yet there are many Americans who have permitted themselves to grow extravagant and wasteful, since the burden and strain of war have been lifted.

A few good old-fashioned virtues ought to be impressed upon all of us, and especially upon the rising generation. One is thrift and another is the effort to "save the pennies and let the dollars take care of themselves." This latter sounds trite, but it is a wonderful fact that most of the celebrated multi-millionaires of the country tell us this enabled them to accumulate their first thousand dollars. It is the continual drain of a few cents here and a little there, for useless purchases, that make us exclaim, "Why, I broke a ten-dollar bill yesterday and not a nickel remains, yet I did not buy anything worth while or pay any bill!" If we watch and deny our lives every passing whim that is not the expression of any real need, we will be amazed at the amount of money saved for the vital necessities.

Then, too, are we modern women not pretty lazy, as compared with our grandmothers, who spun and wove and baked and brewed, and made candles and knitted socks, and were cooks, tailors and dressmakers? I heard a girl exclaim today, "Catch me washing out my husband's shirt; not for any man on earth!" Why should she not do this dainty bit of labor, to save a fine garment and economize for one who works daily to earn their income? If the spirit of thrift and desire to economize were more general, surely we as a nation would not be so terrorized by the increased price of commodities, due to a world war.

VOTE FOR GOOD ROADS

Then Visit Us for Your

GROCERIES AND FRESH VEGETABLES

Good Roads will help you and the community as a whole.
Good Things to Eat bought here will help you to economize.

SPECIALS EVERY DAY These are for Saturday

- 8-lb. can Cottolene \$2.85
- Gal. can Blue Karo Syrup 95c
- 4-lb. can Cottolene \$1.45
- 3 pkgs. Faultless Starch 25c
- Gal. can Mary Jane Syrup 90c
- 4 pkgs. Rub-No-More Washing Powder 25c
- Gal. can Rural Route Syrup ... 85c

Russell & Co.

The Thoroughly Progressive Store

Lloyd's Grocery

SOUTH OAK AND GORDON STREETS

The Oklahoma Boy

Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES

FRESH MEATS

We Deliver

FROM US

You can obtain everything from Veal Baby Beef to the finest grade beef.

We charge you a little more, BUT— You receive more than the difference in QUALITY. It is true economy to trade with us. No waste.

Harris & Hattox

114 North Rusk Street 3 Doors North F. & M. Bank

SHIPP & SONS' MEAT MARKET

STRAWN ROAD, OPPOSITE BON-TON BAKERY

Carrying a Complete Line of

FRESH AND CURED MEATS
BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY
CHEESE

"We Sell for Less Because We Sell for Cash"

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE TRADERS GROCERY ON NORTH RUSK STREET, 1 1/2 block North of Main Street, is now open with a fresh stock of

Groceries and Cured Meats

GIVE US A CALL

We pay no rent. You get the benefit of the discount.

Home-Made

Delicious Cakes for Sunday Dinner

Chocolate, Coconut, Caramel and Lemon Cream. Fresh Bread, Rolls and Pies. "The kind mother used to make."

THE HOME BAKERY

305 South Rusk Street

(One-Half Block South of Liberty Theater)

Baseball Summaries

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Clubs, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Boston, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

Where They Play Today.

New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Clubs, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Boston, St. Louis, Washington, Philadelphia.

Where They Play Today.

New York at Chicago. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. At Boston: First game: R H E New York 200 403 203-14 14 1 Boston 001 100 000-2 8 3 Batteries: Benton and Smith, Causey and Gowdy. Second game: R H E New York 000 000 301-4 10 6 Boston 000 301 133-8 11 0 Batteries: Stover and McCarty; Scott and Wilson.

At Philadelphia: Brooklyn 100 200 240-9 11 1 Philadelphia 022 100 028-10 13 1 Batteries: Cadore and Krueger; Smith and Adams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. At New York: Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 4 1 New York 000 001 033-4 8 0 Batteries: Johnson and J. Walker; Mgridge and Ruel.

At Chicago: St. Louis 100 000 000-3 9 4 Chicago 100 000 000-1 8 0 Batteries: Vainelder and Collins; Williams and Schalk.

At Detroit: Cleveland 002 011 100-0 10 1 Detroit 220 021 028-9 18 0 Batteries: Meyers and O'Neill; Boland and Ainsmith.

Fighting Men Will Help in Campaigns

Waco, Texas.—Fighters of the American expeditionary force are offering their services daily for the Salvation Army's \$600,000 home service drive in Texas which begins September 29, according to R. E. Logsdon, state campaign director, who has been arranging a number of novel campaign features with the soldiers. Twenty-five men who have seen overseas service volunteered to help at Waco, Tuesday. The offer was accepted by E. A. White who was selected chairman for the city and county drive. The men will be used as solicitors among the most able to give, Mr. White announced.

Legion Offers Service

J. M. Bolland, post commander of the El Paso American Legion tendered the services of the post to Major Richard P. Burges, district and city chairman at El Paso. Burges is a member of the post and a veteran of foreign service.

"You may rest assured that the legion will be glad to cooperate with you," Post Commander Bolland wrote Mr. Burges. "Advise us how we may be of service. The Salvation Army at a time not yet forgotten direct service to many of us and we eagerly accept the opportunity to repay, in a small measure at least, the debt we owe."

Prentiss county was organized Tuesday with E. P. St. Gale of Teague as chairman. Comanche county is rapidly perfecting an organization under the leadership of E. P. Woodruff of Comanche.

Many Cities Demand Organization

Funds for corps of Salvation Army workers are being made almost upon Lieutenant Colonel George Wood, commander of the southwestern division of the Salvation Army. Colonel Wood is now preparing his forces for the home service campaign which will open September 29.

Many cities that have never had forces of Salvation Army workers are planning to erect homes for corps. Wichita Falls, Texas, Post Arthur and Waco fall into this class. In each city a determined campaign will be made for building funds. In addition, each of the present twenty four corps cities will build for their workers.

Wood is Pleased

"I am very much pleased with the result of our efforts to meet this demand for expansion," Lieutenant Colonel Wood said in speaking to state campaigners at Dallas recently. "Our greatest difficulty is not in getting money but in getting the necessary workers."

"The end of the war, however, is rapidly decreasing the consciousness of the working corps situation. I fully expect that by drafts on big eastern corps and with graduates from our training schools, we shall be able to care for the demand without serious difficulty."

SWIMMING HOLES DE LUXE IN THE HEART OF CANADIAN ROCKIES



Dominion Government Pool at Cave and Basin



Pool at the Banff Springs Hotel

The average man's idea of a vacation in the mountains does not include the pleasure of aquatic sports, but Banff, Alberta, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, offers swimming in addition to the ordinary pleasures of the mountains. Sulphur Mountain rises three and a half thousand feet above the picturesque valley in which Banff lies, which, in turn, is about five thousand feet above sea level. This mountain, like a giant tea kettle, is constantly heating vast quantities of water in its depths and impregnating it with sulphur and other minerals beneficial to man. Constantly, too, it expels the heated sulphur water and part of the flow is caught in the Cave and Basin, a wonderful swimming pool, built by the Dominion government at a cost of \$15,000. Through the summer months visitors from all over Canada and the United States bathe in this pool, which is 150 feet long by 35 feet wide and from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 feet deep. The pool is fed from the springs in a nearby cave. This spring has a flow of 25,000 gallons an hour at a temperature of about 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Dominion government of Canada maintains another pool on the wooded slopes of Sulphur Mountain, into which the water pours at about the same temperature. The Banff Springs Hotel likewise has a sulphur pool, and, in addition, a fresh water pool. To extract a fat purse from the pocket of an excited fan. The professional "dip" still attends world's championship battles but his profession has fallen into decay. The one time adept at snipping a sparkling from a scarf pin whose artful methods combined courage and a sort of legendariness as secure as radium, according to detectives.

Picking pockets always was hazardous and stealing automobiles has become profitable with even less element of risk. So the pick-pocket fraternity has lost many members to the easier means of unlawful profit, say the plain clothes men. Besides, of late years the police have catalogued the pickpockets pretty thoroughly. As a world series or other national gathering takes the stage, detectives go on watch at the railway stations. The light fingered gentry are met by the reception committee and escorted to rooms at detective headquarters where they remain, as guests usually, until those with whom they hoped to brush shoulders have gone away.

Some "dips" escape the net, however, and practice their art with more or less success. A world series game invariably is the scene of operations for a number of them. Other thieves are there, too. The automobile thieves are dominant. In these days of world series contests between the Chicago Cubs and Boston Red Sox in Chicago last year, the police arrested 85 suspected pickpockets and auto thieves. Nearly 100 motor cars were driven away from the vicinity of the baseball park by persons who were their owners. The majority were recovered but many were not.

Word was sent to Washington, D. C., requesting the cooperation of the Railroad Administration in the matter of obtaining desirable parking places for special Pullman cars carrying large private parties to the games. It was expected that many visitors would utilize their cars for sleeping purposes while in the city, providing they had parking places. Arrangements also were in preparation for suitable parking places for the automobiles of out-of-town visitors and for parking places in the vicinity of the baseball park during the games. For the protection of patrons visiting Cincinnati and Chicago during the playing of the series, detectives who are specialists in dealing with pickpockets and auto thieves will be very active in both cities. A large number of Chicago plain clothes men will be on duty here while the teams are in Cincinnati and in turn the local experts will mingle with the crowds when the scene shifts to Chicago.

Time was when the pick-pocket class gathered from the four quarters of the country to follow the pennant winning baseball teams to the fields of world's series contests. But times have changed, say the police, and now it is easier to steal automobiles than

A Fable

The folk of Mole Hill Cove were cut off from the outside world by an encircling band of mountains and there was only one road by which the cove could be entered. This road was as muddy as some of those about Ranger, which is to say it was impassable; but the good people of the cove refused to vote bonds to build a good road, and with the passing of time their only route of travel to the great world became so muddy that nobody dared try to travel it. All traffic stopped, and with the passing of time there was much argument in other towns of the county as to whether there were people still living in Mole Hill Cove or not. When the civil war broke out the people of the cove did not learn a thing about it.

During the late war with Germany the government established a military camp near the cove and a great number of the boys in khaki drilled and maneuvered there daily.

An old-timer living near the cove was cleaning out his garret one day and a paper printed during the civil war blew clear out over the mountain, in a high wind, and the people of the cove found and read it. They were much wrought up, upon reading the headlines that the Yankees had invaded the south, and they organized a company and started a martial mode of life.

The soldiers camped on the other side of the mountain were having a drill in hill warfare one day and their intrepid lieutenant led them over the mountain side, by an unused and hitherto unknown path, into the cove.

The folk of Mole Hill saw them coming and thought they were an invading army. They opened fire on the "invaders," but owing to the fact that they did not know the use of any better firearms than flint-lock, muzzle-loading squirrel rifles, they could fire only one round apiece about every five minutes.

The soldiers thought they had run into a bunch of draft evaders and they returned the fire, killing every man of the attacking party, except one.

A heavy rain started falling about that time and a landslide on the mountain destroyed the path by which the khaki-clad warriors had entered this little vale. Owing to the nature of the road, which very much resembled some of those about Ranger, it was eighteen months before these soldiers could get back to the outside world, and when at last they reported for duty at their barracks they were all court-martialed and sentenced to long terms of imprisonment, excepting, of course, the lieutenant, who was mildly reprimanded by his colonel and shortly afterward promoted to major.

HOW ELECTRICITY HELPS HOUSEWIFE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—New ways in which electricity can help the housewife, latest improvements on the old devices, will be shown at the electrical trades exposition at the Coliseum October 11 to 25. Hourly labor-saving machinery operated by electricity is coming rapidly into common use, according to the exposition management, and electricity is

The Natatorium

"Ranger's Paradise"

doing much to solve the great servant problem.

The displays will include cooking apparatus of all kinds, electric stoves, electric heating equipment, vacuum cleaners, refrigerating machinery, motors for sewing machines, electrically operated machines for washing and ironing, and electric fans for cooling and ventilating.

House Indorses S. A. Campaign.

"Those of us who have been fortunate enough to see something of the work of the Salvation Army with the women troops have been made proud by the devotion and self-sacrifice of the workers connected with your organization. I congratulate you and through you your associates and I wish you the best of fortune in the continuance of your splendid work." —E. M. House.

Many Cared for by Salvation Army.

661,218 men and women were cared for last year by the Salvation Army. 5,179 mothers were given outings. 21,651 children were sent to the shore. In medical aid alone the Salvation Army cared for 293,151 persons.

THEATERS

WINS NOVELIST WHO HIRES HER AS "INSPIRATION"

Hired at so much a day as "inspiration" by a wealthy young society novelist for his forthcoming satire on girls, Erminie Foster, who had been a fashion model but with literary aspirations, decided that her employer, Ernest Sanford, didn't measure up to his task; and so while he studied her and wrote, she studied him and wrote a satire on "The Man Who Understood Women." His novel was rejected and hers proved to be a sensational success; she then because she loved him and didn't think he loved her, she compromised herself that he might marry another girl and be happy—that is, she nearly did. What really happened is told in "The Girl Problem," Corinne Griffith's latest Vitagraph Star Series release, which will be seen at the opera house today. The story is by Josephine Franklin Poland and the theme is fascinating. Miss Griffith, as the model, wears a score of wondrous and daring creations which serve to enhance her rare society girl type of beauty.

THE POPULAR



- a Store for Men

NOW I'm the most important man in this here town of Ranger—I am the man, The one who can Keep you from the Danger Of cough and cold and rain and flu, I'm the gent that sells your clothes to you. Your underwear, Your shirts of wool— And don't wait till it's later Unless you'd like to meet that gent— The smiling UNDERTAKER. I'll be waiting—with a smile, for you to inspect these— Either in my store— Or in my window—

Gold Bond Clothing

A style—a fabric—and a pattern for every man's taste—or the requirements of any occupation. (See My Window.)

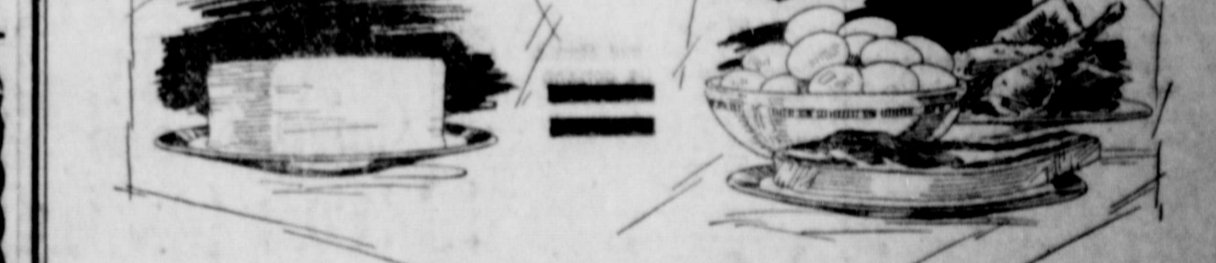
SATURDAY PAY DAY SPECIAL Hose of Pure Silk—or fiber—easily worth a dollar—for Solid colors and fancies. 75c

STORM SIGNAL Corduroy Suits at (SPECIAL) \$15.00

—They seem great in the window and they'll talk for themselves in good looks, long wear and storm-proof protection. (See My Windows.)

North of McCleskey Hotel (2nd Door from P. & Q. Realty Building) LOOK FOR THE SIGN

The POPULAR



The Food Value is the Same

When you buy a pound of butter, you buy the same food value—the same nourishment and body-building qualities—that are contained in 2 dozen eggs, 4 pounds of chicken and two pounds of beefsteak.

Comparing the food value of butter with the food value of other foods, butter is practically the cheapest food product on your table!

When you buy butter, ask for MISTLETOE. You will then be getting the purest, cleanest, most delicious product of the butter-maker's art.

MISTLETOE Butter is pasteurized for purity and triple wrapped to preserve that purity. Be sure you get it.

AT ALL GROCERS. "There is no substitute for butter."



NISSLEY CREAMERY COMPANY OF TEXAS T. F. FREEMAN or A. JACKSON Eldorado Rooms, 336 S. Bush St., DALLAS, TEXA

PYORRHEA

BY DR. JEFF HALFORD (The Careful Dentist)

Do you suffer from bleeding, spongy gums, sore mouth, foul breath? If so perhaps you are suffering from that dread mouth disease commonly known as Pyorrhoea or Rigg's Disease.

If allowed to continue you will suffer the loss of teeth—the destruction of soft and hard tissues surrounding same—stomach troubles will appear due to malnutrition and improper mastication of food and many bodily ills will appear due to absorption of pus from sloughing gums.

If taken in time the disease can usually be eradicated or the condition greatly improved by my methods of treatment. It costs you nothing for an examination. All work guaranteed.

DR. JEFF HALFORD

Over Ellis Drug Co. RANGER Main and Marston Streets

Ranger Daily Times

RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.

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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 its being brought to the attention of the publishers.

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VOTE FOR THE BONDS

Saturday Eastland county holds an election for the purpose of voting \$4,500,000 in bonds for the construction of good roads.

The Times does not need here to tell why good roads will be of vast benefit to the county—to everyone whatever his occupation. The Times stands and always will stand for any movement that is for the advancement of Eastland county. The Times has contributed in a large way of its space for good roads; it has done so gladly for we believe that nothing can be of more import to a people than good roads.

The Times has heard of some opposition to the bonds. This comes as a distinct surprise for we cannot see how anyone could oppose anything that means so much to the advancement of the county's interests.

The Times today is printing a series of interviews from various persons in Ranger, urging the adoption of the bonds. The reasons they present why the bonds should carry, are sufficient unto themselves, but we wish to add this other word:

Ranger must progress; there must be no backstep on our part in any movement that makes for our advancement. There is no one who does not realize the great value of good roads; and particularly in the oil fields, where a great deal of time and money is lost through almost impassible roads.

"Uneasy lies the head that holds a public office."

Another attack has been made on Postmaster General Burleson. There is nothing new to that; he has been assailed almost from the beginning of his administration and apparently his enemies are determined that he shall have no rest.

The latest attack has to do with an alleged attempt by Mr. Burleson to influence the civil service commission in selecting postmasters. Mr. Burleson has issued a flat denial of the charge.

It has just about gotten so in this United States of ours that criticism of public officials is somewhat of a recreation. Men out of public office apparently revel in "running down" those who are in public office. We don't know whether the charges against Mr. Burleson are true or not, or whether they are or not, there is reason to believe in all this criticism, and accusation against him that up other not escape attention.

Whether Mr. Burleson is guilty of the charge or not, it is high time that the "soft peddle" is put on some of these troubles.

Breezy Little Notes

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 25.—Concentration at Kelly Field of more than 1,000 officers and men recently ordered transferred from scattered fields in the north and east, virtually has been completed, according to the aviation service office of the southern department headquarters here. The first pursuit group, which is comprised of four pursuit squadrons or approximately 150 officers and 600 men, was ordered from Eastbridge Field, Michigan. This is the only regularly organized unit included in the transfer, the others being command.

Removal of the nineteenth century residence to Eagle Pass, where a new residence is under construction, has been completed, transfer of the residence to the new home is planned for next week.

Ancient Feud Is Bitter One; "The Fight Is to a Finish"

(From the Fort Worth Record.)
Readers of the Record are reminded that the ancient feud between the labor unions and the steel corporation is a bitter one. This feud had its origin long ago. An eastern writer reminds the public that the shades of historic industrial battles hang over the great steel centers of America.

They are reminded that from Colorado, where the bloody scars of Ludlow still live as a reminder of the mine war of 1914, to the Monongahela valley of Pennsylvania, where the bloody Homestead riots marked the ferocious steel battles of twenty-seven years ago.

Organized capital and organized labor are locked in a death struggle. They are reminded that on the one side stands the United States Steel corporation, the most powerful industrial concern in the world. Facing it and determined to enforce the principle of collective bargaining and the right of employees to organize are the labor workers of twenty-four great unions, said to be backed by the American Federation of Labor with its 4,000,000 members.

Gary, of the house of steel, declares the fight is to a finish. Gompers, of the house of organized labor, declares the fight is to a finish.

Andrew Carnegie was the steel king twenty-seven years ago. The older Morgan and the lesser financial kings of Wall street backed Carnegie. Organized labor lost. At Homestead the strikers were shot into submission. Soup houses decorated every street in the labor or industrial centers of Pennsylvania. Benjamin Harrison was defeated for re-election. Among Harrison's backers were the Morgans and Carnegie.

There are 268,000 employees of the United States Steel corporation. This corporation has plants in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Maryland, Massachusetts, Illinois, Indiana, Connecticut, Michigan, Alabama, California, Washington, Missouri, Kentucky, Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, West Virginia, Delaware, New York and Ontario, Canada.

Iron ore properties of the corporation are mainly in the Lake Superior district, the southern region of Alabama and Georgia. Coal and coke properties are located in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Colorado, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Extensive coke, oil and gas properties are also owned and controlled in a number of states and at several lake ports there are extensive docks. Seven ocean going steamers and numerous smaller craft are owned and operated together with more than 1,000 miles of railroad.

The properties owned by the corporation were valued on Jan. 1 last at \$1,871,261,897, and its total assets aggregated \$2,571,517,175. The undivided surplus amounted to \$466,808,421, and its net income for the year 1918 was \$158,631,856.

American Federation of Labor officials say that the strike is costing the workers approximately \$7,000,000 a week in wages and the organized labor unions about \$2,000,000. It is claimed by the officials of the steel unions that more than 200,000 of the employees of the steel companies answered the strike call and are idle. The claim is made by labor leaders that freedom of action, freedom of speech are unknown or obsolete things wherever Chairman Gary and his lieutenants rule.

Andrew Carnegie never tolerated organized labor. He fought it to a finish. He did not believe in the principle of collective bargaining. He was 67 when he retired, and until that time he believed that labor was a commodity to be bought and sold and regulated according to the principle of supply and demand. Those who have followed in the footsteps of Andrew Carnegie have fought the principle of collective bargaining and the unionization of their employees.

The Record believes in giving both sides a square deal and a fair deal. It is contended that the number of workers affected directly or indirectly by this strike will aggregate half a million.

Chairman Gary and his publicity agents say that the average daily pay of the employees of the United States Steel corporation, including the administrative and selling force, is \$5.23 a day. They say this is an increase of 116 per cent since 1914, when the average was \$2.28 per day. Moreover, they say the average annual pay in 1918 was \$1,356. There are many high priced steel officials. There are men who take down their \$50,000, \$75,000 or \$100,000 a year. This should be remembered when men talk of the average pay of a breadwinner or breadwinners.

Chairman Gary says the records of the steel corporation show that 50,741 employees have become shareholders in the companies for which they work. They own 156,680 shares of stock and the pay of the employees who own it ranges from \$3.50 a day for common laborers to \$30 a day for skilled rollers in the mills.

Referring to attention given by the steel corporation to the care of its employees, an official of its bureau of safety, sanitation and welfare pointed out a recent report submitted to the directors in which it was shown that \$12,650,000 was expended in welfare work in 1918. Pension rolls of the corporation for 1918 show 2,961 persons on the list with payments of more than \$709,000 annually to persons averaging twenty-nine years of service with an average age of 43 years. The pension fund, including the endowment of \$4,000,000, created by the late Andrew Carnegie in 1901, amounts now to more than \$12,000,000.

Panhandle Tests

AMARILLO, Sept. 26.—Prospects in the Amarillo field are very bright at this time. Never since the first test well was drilled have so many people shown an interest in the field. The Amarillo section is no longer considered, even by the pessimistic, as a "duster" section. The various test wells show every indication of oil.

True, at this time there is not a producing well in this section, though small amounts of oil have been found in several wells. Large gas wells are being found all over the country where a large petroleum gas field is found, as a general rule oil may be found.

The Haines No. 1 Trial well was drilled in recently, and it is at this time making between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 feet of gas daily. This well is about eighteen miles northwest of Amarillo, near the river. Gas was found at the depth of 2,540 feet. The gas is coming up through 100 feet of water, but operators have ample material on the ground to ease off the water and will begin work in a short time.

The Palo Duro well, in the canyon, is drilling at 1,023 feet. Gray sand was encountered Saturday afternoon, but at this time drillers are going through blue shale.

The Bivins No. 1 is drilling at 1,425 feet. The Seven States test, five miles northeast of the city, is changing rigs. A new combination rig is being installed.

Karvine's No. 1 is now drilling. Two new locations have been made in this section, and operations will begin at once.

Machinery is being moved to the location made by the Coble-Heywood Syndicate, on the Turkey Track

ranch. Drilling will begin as soon as the machinery can be set up, which will likely be within two or three weeks.

The Bonita Creek test, north of this city, is reported to be drilling at 425 feet.

The Gulf Production Company test in Carson county, twenty miles north of Panhandle, is drilling at 200 feet. The Glen Rio well is nearing 700 feet deep and drillers are making a good showing.

The Happy Oil Company test is drilling at 500 feet.

The Amarillo Petroleum Company has just been organized with a capital of \$150,000, fully paid. The company has extensive holdings in this section.

The McCullum Creek Oil Company was organized at Clarendon last week. This company is capitalized at \$98,000 and holds 15,000 acres of land. A well will be drilled in a short time. The Buck Creek well is drilling at a depth of near 500 feet.

The Riverside Company is planning to sink a test in its holdings in the near future. It has made a location on the river near Clarendon.

is drilling at 1,000 with showings of oil. The Riverside Company is planning to sink a test in its holdings in the near future. It has made a location on the river near Clarendon.

PLUMBING?

SEE R. D. LINCOLN
EFFICIENCY AND PROMPTNESS.
He Treated Me Right; He Will You.
Location
Next Door Texas Airdome
See Him and Be Convinced

RANGER STOCK EXCHANGE

The Stanton Oil Co.
Fiscal Agents for
Mid-Stephens
General Stock and Brokerage Business
Orders Executed Promptly.
Wire Connections.
FORT WORTH EASTLAND WICHITA FALLS

W. A. HYATT

HAS HELPED OTHERS MAKE FORTUNES IN RANGER REAL ESTATE. WHY NOT YOU?
READ THIS LIST AND SEE WHAT HE HAS TO OFFER
New 2-story brick building and lot, 25x140 feet, on Main Street, between Austin and Rusk Streets, best business location in city; long lease making it a high class investment at \$50,000; terms.
2 1/2 acres in best residence section, with new 6-room brick residence, modern in every respect; improvements would cost more than the price asked, which is only \$15,000; terms.
TRUCKAGE PROPERTIES, close in, close enough for retail as well as wholesale business. The only close-in truckage to be had. Lots with 50 to 200-foot frontage, from \$2,500 to \$5,000 per lot. I handle first class homes and investments only.
I will give a lot 100x140 feet, well located between the two depots, upon which to erect the new Postoffice Building.
W. A. HYATT, Room 51, McCleskey

THE BLUE GOOSE CONFECTIONERY

204 RUSK STREET
Now Under Entirely New Management.
Soft Drinks
Fresh Cigars
Candies
A Cordial Welcome to All

\$200 RACE PURSE AT COUNTY FAIR BY JAKE HAMON



Victor Records
Victrolas
E. BUCHWALD'S
Music House
The Old Reliable
212 1/2 MAIN STREET

DRILLING IS RESUMED ON 2 ABILENE TESTS

Special to The Times.
ABILENE, Sept. 26.—Drilling operations have been resumed at R. H. Allison's two tests south of Abilene and will be pushed as rapidly as possible during the next few weeks. Both tests had been about down for some time from one cause or another.

Hamilton No. 1, Allison's test in the Cedar Gap section, 14 miles south of Abilene is drilling at better than 1,400 feet. Hale No. 1, his other test, located at Iberis, nine miles south of Abilene, is drilling between 1,150 and 1,200 feet.

Both these wells have shown fine indications and as both are on extra good formations, are being watched closely.

MEXICANS ARE VEXING JONES CO. FARMERS

Special to The Times.
STAMFORD, Sept. 26.—Jones county farmers are experiencing great difficulty with the Mexican laborers that are being brought into the country for cotton picking. Farmers are arranging with private employment agencies and advancing transportation expenses for the laborers, and then the Mexicans leave before their expenses are paid.

"A cold wave struck here Sunday night and a slow drizzly rain fell Monday and Tuesday, which temporarily stopped cotton picking. No reports of cotton having been beaten out in the harder rains have been received.

DAILY STOCK QUOTATIONS

RANGER STOCK EXCHANGE.

	Asked.	Bid.
Beaver Valley	.80	.75
Bark Ext.	.50	.30
Bark King	1.20	1.00
Comanche Northern	7.00	7.25
Dixie Oil & Ref.	4.50	3.75
Glestone	1.00	1.00
Galloway Oil	1.60	1.40
King 8	3.75	3.50
Mid-Stephens	1.00	1.00
Mary Elizabeth	30.00	35.00
Ranger E. I.	2.50	2.50
Ranger Brooks	12.50	12.50
Rickard Texas	12.50	8.50
Ranger-Cisco	.40	.35
Starion Oil	1.50	1.42
Stag Oil	4.00	
Waurika No. 2	18.00	15.00
Weimer	1.10	.90
Comanche County	2.75	2.10
King 8	3.75	3.50
King 8	1.75	1.50
King 8	2.00	2.20

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL

15,000 Yards of Standard C Canvass 8 1-2c PER YARD

The wholesale price on this 11-yards-to-the-pound canvas today is 9 3-4c. For Friday and Saturday you can buy it by the bolt for less than the wholesale price.

REAL SUITS For Real Boys

Strong, well made Suits, in the popular Norfolk style, with knickerbocker breeches. These suits are built to give the service.

In Khaki \$7.50
In Corduroy \$8.50

We are headquarters for Work Clothes. Some extra good waterproof coats and suits for rough weather.

J. M. White & Co.

113 MAIN STREET

Warehouse to Hit H. C. L.

Plans for a warehouse to cover 102 acres of water front land in San Francisco, with a special banking system solely for the business of the warehouse, an entirely new credit system with thousands of customers and doing business on a 3 per cent basis, a rate much lower than that now charged, are under way by a coterie of big business men headed by A. Schilling of A. Schilling & Co. The primary purpose of the warehouse is to meet and reduce the high cost of living.

Schilling, more than twenty years ago, when there was no high cost of living problem, foresaw the time there would be, and set out then to solve it. He thinks he has done so by his warehouse project.

He wants several things. Among these are economical distribution, an economical selling system and efficient manufacture. The equations are stated in the reverse of the way they usually are put, but Schilling was reasoning backward from the man desiring food to the producer thereof instead of in the usual profit-seeking way from producer to consumer.

One might say: "There is nothing new in this. Economies and efficiencies are what all business men want."

Consumer Benefits.

True; but Schilling thinks he has found it, and so do bankers and business men of San Francisco before whom his plans have been spread and who have agreed to aid him in financing a company to execute them. The savings under his plan will go to the consumer. That is decidedly new.

Thus far the project is not sufficiently solidified to admit of even speculation as to the amount of capital which will be designated in the articles of incorporation, but at least \$100,000,000 will be required. The money is available.

Schilling presents his project concretely, thus:

We will build a warehouse in San Francisco bay, preferably at Dunbar Point. There will be highway, railroad and water transportation on the property. There will be a warehouse which will cover under one roof 102 acres of ground and may have one or any greater number of floors. This company will undertake to receive, sell and dispatch the goods of any manufacturer subscribing to its rules, at a total expense of 3 per cent of the wholesale selling price. Among the rules to be laid down for manufacturers is that there shall be three quality factors considered in reaching standards of excellence. These are factory conditions, physical appearance of output and chemical content, or purity of product.

Costs and Profits.

These factors will operate in connection with the throwing open of the manufacturers' books to auditors employed by the warehouse company to determine costs of production and profits to the manufacturer.

These things may not be considered of any concern to the warehouse company. Under present distribution systems they are not; but they are under the distribution system to be adopted by this company. The chief aim of the company is not to make money, but to cut the cost of production, distribution and selling to that point where there shall never again be a complaint of the high cost of living. That the company will make money on a 3 per cent basis is a foregone conclusion. It is probable that it will make more money than it should, in which case, as has been pointed out, the company will cut the cost of distribution to the manufacturer, but that reduction will be absorbed by a reduction in the retail price of the commodities handled, thus insuring the benefit to the public and not to the individual, who also will be able to make a fair profit and—in the aggregate—more money than he is making under present system of manufacture, distribution and retail trade.

For Retail Grocer.

This system will be extended to the retail grocer, who, if he buys his stocks through the warehouse, will have to subscribe to a fair-profit margin acceptance. In the event this policy is broken his source of supply, so far as the warehouse is concerned, will be shut off. That will compel him to resort to old-style distribution firms at higher prices, consequently those retailers who maintain the fair-profit system inaugurated by the warehouse will drive him from business.

So also, the inefficient manufacturer will be driven from business or driven to the manufacture of lines in which he can be successful. This will be accomplished in the warehouse in the following manner: Consider two brands of peaches, each packed by different concerns. They are sent to the warehouse and graded according to the requirements of factory conditions—physical appearance and chemical content, or purity. Suppose, now the grocer can lose three points for defective in each of these standards and is graded 9. They are on a parity and sell for the same price. They are fair competitors.

Stems Power Held.

Let suppose the factory conditions, for instance, in one case takes one point off the grade of that product, the others of this case will be retained. Then that manufacturer will inevitably be forced out of business, as his product is not so good as the other which costs the same, and will be sold over the retail counter just exactly what they are. The price will be based on trade discounts therefore the first-class warehouse will be done by the retail reserve and such other banks and reserve and such other banks. The result on this score, since every day of credit asked will represent actual acceptance of the market. There will be no more bank failures. The market will be almost no longer. The credit of the

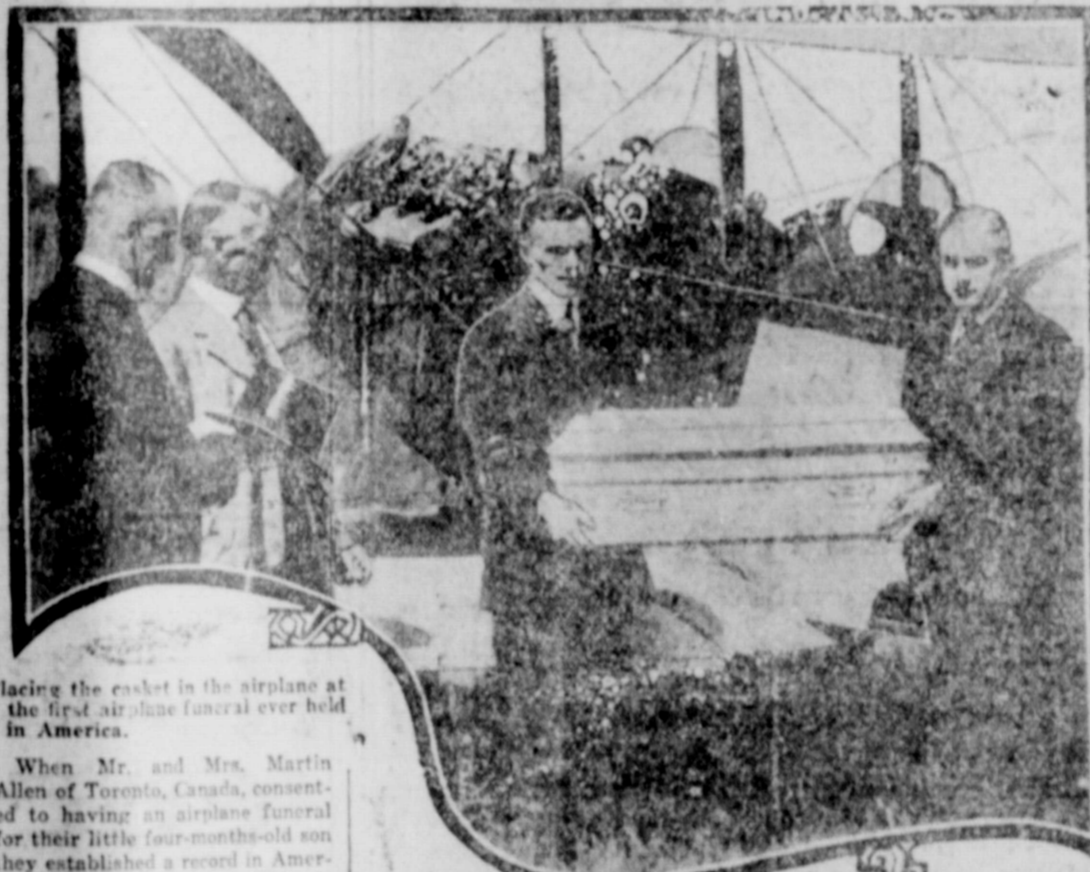
WHEN THE GREAT TIDAL WAVE HIT GALVESTON



This remarkable photo was taken while the recent gulf hurricane was hurling mountains of water at Galveston and threatening to wipe the city off the map. The only thing that prevented a repetition of the disaster years ago was the giant sea wall erected before the city. The picture shows one of the great storm waves crashing against the wall. A street just behind the wall can be seen.

Storm waves lashing sea wall.

TORONTO HAS FIRST AIRPLANE FUNERAL IN AMERICA



Placing the casket in the airplane at the first airplane funeral ever held in America.

When Mr. and Mrs. Martin Allen of Toronto, Canada, consented to having an airplane funeral for their little four-month-old son they established a record in America and perhaps in the world. It is the first funeral of its kind, it is claimed. The photograph shows the little casket being placed in

the plane to be carried three miles to Mount Pleasant cemetery. The short journey to the grave was made without mishap.

This book gives an ideal subject which brings out the best talents as well as personal charm of the new screen star. Her newest plays include "The Rise of Jennie Cushing" and "Rose of the World."



NO NEED TO BUY CLOTHES FROM PICTURES

You need not buy cut-to-your-measure suits from pictures any more. We have obtained Suits and Overcoats all ready-made in ten models, so that you may see just what style you prefer—right in the suit or coat as yours will look, not from a pretty picture.

These were all made by the Oxford Hand Tailors. Step in and see these models and the beautiful patterns you can get them in. Fits guaranteed.

"IF IT'S FOR MEN WE HAVE IT"

CASTELAW & DIETRICH

BLOUSE IS VESTED FOR LOW CUT SUIT



This charming blouse of beaded perorgette is designed for the suit that needs a vest. It is dark blue perorgette beaded in lighter shades of blue. The panel front is oval shaped instead of square, as are most of the vested blouses. Long loose sleeves form graceful lines and they are edged with beads.

DR. DAVID L. BETTISON
DR. W. MOOD KNOWLES
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
502 Wilson Bldg., Dallas, Texas

AUTO SHORTAGE WILL CONTINUE ANOTHER YEAR

The shortage of automobiles continues, with no sign of relief. Practically every dealer with a line that is at all desirable is taking orders for delivery in sixty or ninety days, with no absolute assurance of being able to make good on his promise even then.

"How long will this condition continue?" is a question most frequently asked on motor row.

George M. Dickson, president of the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation, believes another twelve months at least will elapse before there is any appreciable closing of the existing gap between supply and demand.

"Most manufacturers," Dickson says "were either engaged in 100 per cent war work, like the National, or else were unable to secure materials, and consequently found their factories empty when the armistice was signed. If the war had continued three months longer, I think it is a safe prediction that not a single automobile would have been produced during the further duration of the conflict, save those required for actual war needs."

"The war put the country behind to the extent of about 1,000,000 automobiles, and its effect in delaying the resumption of production is meaning the loss of almost as many more. Even the tremendous outputs that are now being planned by most manufacturers, and a majority of them are arranging greatly to increase their capacity, will not stop the gap for some time to come—at least not for a year."

"The forehanded buyer will order his car now, getting the best delivery date that he can secure, whether it be two, three or four months from now. Otherwise he is certain to be disappointed when he finds the buying moment can be postponed no longer."

The Style Shop

HATS----BEAUTIFUL----HATS

Our little shop is crowded with a truly wonderful assortment of attractive hats. There's one here which will just suit you—reasonably priced, too.

Coat Suits, Serge Dresses, Petticoats, Shirt Waists, Teddies, Corset Covers and Silk Stockings.

LET US SHOW YOU WHAT A BEAUTIFUL LINE WE HAVE

207 South Austin St. Ranger, Texas

HAGAMAN REFINING COMPANY

We can give immediate deliveries on the following:

- GASOLINE FUEL FOR DRILLING WELLS (Tank Car Lots)
- CYLINDER STOCKS
- KEROSENE
- GAS
- OILS

Our Refinery is situated two miles north of town.

P. O. BOX 563 RANGER, TEXAS

FRESH BULK CHOCOLATES

This is just the kind of day on which you can enjoy a bag of our Delicious Chocolates.

ELLIS & CO.

Corner Main and Marston

FIVE

the universal work to obtain that could the regular company was at Rifles." Pershing's man who in-

WEST TEXAS C. C. IS DOING GREAT WORK FOR TOWNS

By W. H. WRIGHT. Staff Special to The Times. ABILENE, Sept. 26.—Secretary Porter A. Whaley of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, probably the greatest secretary of a commercial organization in the south, believes that West Texas is destined to receive an immense influx of new citizenship within the next few months as the result of the tremendous development of its towns and cities and of the bumper crops of cotton, wheat, small grains and peanuts.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce maintains its headquarters at Stamford. The organization came into being early this year when it was realized that this section needed an organization which would represent its interests solely. This section of the state had been often misrepresented. Its vast domains, its great latent wealth, its agricultural possibilities and its great citizenship were unknown to the world. The country came in for exaggerated descriptions for drought and depopulation during 1918 by unscrupulous pens which found more delight in stressing the gress than the phenomenal weather conditions of the year. Its great boundless agricultural areas, whose richness has not yet been attained in any other section of the nation were little described in these reports; in fact, the average person who read the distorted stories of the west had come to the conclusion that it was little more than sand dunes and rocky hills upon whose slopes a dejected people had attempted to force nature to bring forth her fruits in their seasons. Water was a nonentity in West Texas, these misguided articles tended to stress.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce could not have been born in 1918. Even the farmers, and the towns which were beginning to be decimated by their citizens by the avarice scourge known in the west, thought more of their personal salvation than they did of organization. Organized movement away from West Texas was the keynote rather than organized movement to remain; but in 1918 far-seeing eyes realized the splendors, the wonders and the resources of the West and centered upon the organization of a commercial club which would represent all the interests of the west, bringing not only unification of its varied interests, but placing conspicuously before the eyes of the world what West Texas really is and what it will become.

The perfection of the organization was brought about when Porter A. Whaley, the best liked, the best known and most active commercial secretary in Texas or the south, was taken from the throbbing city of Wichita Falls and transplanted to Stamford. He at once entered upon the arduous duties of secretary and general manager of the organization, with the aid of the publicity power of Chester T. Crowell, probably the best known and most versatile newspaper man in Texas. With his eye for order and system it was not long until the matter of organizing the various towns and counties was undertaken by Porter A. Whaley. The work has progressed until it has become a power. Not another district of Texas enjoys as much popularity nor secures as many advantages as West Texas because of this great organization; and daily this west is rallying around the standard and making this club the most important adjunct that a section could have. In the north, west and the east, West Texas is being told to the people in such a way that thousands have their eyes turned thitherward.

Mr. Whaley returned Tuesday from an extensive trip to Big Spring, where he had gone several days before to organize that community into a unit of the organization. He found Big Spring a bustling city which is attracting new people daily because of its bumper crops of wheat and cotton and because of its prospects of becoming the headquarters of a great oil-bearing territory. He was considerably surprised at the great development being made and at the showings already found in oil. Oil in small quantities has been found very near the surface.

Plains Towns Grow. Out on the plains Mr. Whaley found towns growing rapidly. At Lubbock he saw prosperity everywhere. The people of that place are dreaming great dreams. They have a vision of the day that they will be the largest city on the south plains, and preparations are being made in that direction. At Plainview, a little higher on the plains than Lubbock, the secretary found a people who were building wisely and judiciously and already benching into a modern city. Mr. Whaley declares he knows of no other city in the state which is cleaner or more beautiful than Plainview; and the people of Plainview also have dreamed themselves triumphing over every other city in that region. New structures and new businesses are coming in every day. At Amarillo Mr. Whaley found the city growing by leaps and bounds. So many new people have moved into Amarillo recently that the housing problem is one which is causing considerable worry. One means of solving this has been undertaken by a number of the wealthiest men of the city in the formation of a home building association, with a capitalization of \$1,000,000. Numerous deep wells are being drilled about Amarillo and almost all that have reached any considerable depth have encountered great quantities of gas, sufficient to furnish every city and town in the Panhandle with unlimited fuel. Amarillo now is on the verge of accepting the proposition of a large company to pipe gas into the city for distribution to factories and domestic consumers. Amarillo recently secured the divisional headquarters of the Post World & Commercial Bank and other de-

partments from Childress. Repair shops and other railroad departments will hereafter be found at Amarillo.

Stanford Clean Town.

Speaking of Stamford, the chief city of Jones county, which is one of the richest agricultural counties in West Texas, Mr. Whaley declared it was the cleanest and prettiest town of its size in the state. The people of Stamford will not permit nuisances in the way of filth and garbage on their streets or in their alleys. Everything must be as sanitary as it is possible; and Stamford is one city which has not undertaken to profit on rent houses. The people are contented because they have everything the soil can produce. The feed crops are said to be as tremendous that they will supply the livestock for three years. Another splendid town is Anson, which also has profited much for the ample winter season. Cotton and other crops are in the very best condition about Anson.

In Fisher county, Roby is one of the best stars in the crown of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The citizens of Roby are an aggressive, progressive bunch which believes in encouraging anything which savors of West Texas. Roby is connected with the outside world by probably the shortest railroad in the south—only four and a half miles long—with North Roby, where the Missouri, Kansas & Texas gives its connection with the south at Cisco, Waco and other points. Oil prospects in the Roby country also seem to be very rosy.

Speaking of Abilene, which is the chief city in the center of West Texas, Mr. Whaley declared it has wonderful possibilities. Abilene already has taken first place as the jobbing center of all West Texas. It contains the same relation to this large area that Dallas sustains to all of Texas. It is beginning to assume a place in the sun as a shopping center, people coming from scores of miles about to shop here. The splendid dry goods stores are bringing Abilene a name. The superior schools of the city also are attracting people from numerous states. Simmons college already is overrun with students and the housing condition has become so annoying that the use of tents during the winter will be resorted to in order that the students may have a place to stay. The public service company is preparing to build a \$600,000 electric and power plant here, according to an announcement made recently; and it is expected that this company will take over the Abilene street railway company properties, which have been abandoned for several months, repair the track and probably make some extensions and operate the system with added equipment. Abilene is conservative in its estimate of population, but it is believed that 15,000 people are here, exclusive of its students, bringing the total to somewhere around 20,000. One commercial college here expects an enrollment this fall of more than 700, being the second largest business college in the state.

Urges Good Roads. "Eastland county will within a short time have five of the largest cities in West Texas," declared Mr. Whaley. "The building of the \$4,500,000 new roads will put Eastland county in a sphere by itself. It means that Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Gorman and Deadman will make cities that cannot be duplicated in this section for volume of business. The good roads are matters for the deepest consideration of its people and I hope they will receive a great majority in the election Saturday."

Mr. Whaley was one of the speakers at the great roads mass meeting held at the Liberty theater in Ranger a week ago last Wednesday. He has been an exponent of the good roads movement in the state for many years and he sees the day when the entire

western portion of the state will become famous for the amount invested in lifting its rural districts from the waters and muds of neglect.

The Ranger Chamber of Commerce is a live organization, declared Mr. Whaley to the writer. Despite the fact that nearly everybody in Ranger is busier than anywhere else, every member of the organization has taken upon himself the task of making Ranger a larger and better city.

"Personally I cannot see anything but a very rosy future for this place. I say without reservation that Ranger gives evidence of becoming within the very near future the largest city in all West Texas, which means it will be larger in population than Amarillo or Wichita Falls, the present metropolises of the west. Ranger has not yet become a member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, but has made application and as soon as our organizer reaches that place, sometime next month, Ranger will stand as one of our foremost units. In the meantime the mother organization is effectively advertising the entire oil field in the north with a public speaker and stereopticon and moving pictures. Ranger is a household word in the north and people are writing our headquarters in Stamford almost daily inquiring about possibilities there. We always act promptly in matters of this nature and hope we effect large things for the wonder city of the world."

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morrison have made their home in Ranger. Mr. Morrison is with the Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil company.

OIL STOCKS IN EAST FORCED DOWN BY STRIKE

FORT WORTH, Sept. 26.—Oil stocks in the New York and other Eastern markets have experienced considerable losses during the past week, due it is said, largely to the steel strike. Out of twelve standard stocks, eight registered losses from the prices of the previous week, while one was unchanged and three of the stocks registered gains. The losses ranged from a fraction to fifteen points. Out of a list of twenty-three lead and tin listed and miscellaneous stocks only three showed gains over price of the previous week. One remained unchanged and the balance registered losses ranging from a fraction to five points. Cosden & Company made a fractional gain during the week. The company has just declared its usual quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent in cash and an extra dividend of 2 1/2 per cent in common stock of the company. The dividends are to be paid on Nov. 1, to stockholders of record Sept. 30.

U. S. Judge Dies. By Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—Don A. Pardee, age 82 years, senior judge of the Fifth Circuit United States Court of Appeals, today died of acute indigestion.

Daily Times Want Ads Try Them for Results

FOR RENT—Both light housekeeping and sleeping rooms. Over Midway Garage, Pecan Street.

GENEROUS REWARD. Return of hand trap left at street corner of F. & M. bank, Palmer Bros. Liberty theatre.

LOST—Pair shell-rimmed glasses with black case; purchased from A. H. Bauer & Co., Fort Worth. Return to R. B. Waggaman, care Daily Times.

WE SEIA, furniture, rugs, stoves, enamelware, dishes and all kinds of house furnishings; see us before you buy. Wright Furniture Co.

I HAVE A FEW AI homesite lots left in Ranger's best residential district for \$250, on your own terms. Fine water on property. See me before buying elsewhere. Box Y Times.

FOR SALE—Five-room modern east front bungalow, bath fixtures installed; close in, Cooper addition. See V. V. Cooper or Cal Brasher, two doors north F. & M. bank.

DO YOU WANT A HOME? We can finance the building of it for you. Ranger Realty Co., 121 N. Marston St.

WANTED—Horse and light wagon, 1119 Blackwell Road, just beyond Prairie Oil & Gas Co.

LOST—Black paper suit case with cord around center. Contained one tank suit of clothes with S. W. Escue in neck and also silk shirts and other clothing, also valuable papers. \$10 reward if returned to Times office. S. W. Escue.

FOR RENT—Two rooms completely furnished for light housekeeping; gas and water; \$15 per week. Oak Park apartments, five blocks west of McCleskey hotel.

SPECIAL—Do you want a cozy home, all furnished complete; beautiful mahogany furniture; five rooms; best residence part of Ranger; must be sold quick; \$4,000; \$1,000 cash will handle.

TEXAS REAL ESTATE CO. 312 Main Street.

NOTICE. I have sold my interest in the harness and shoe shop known as Langford & C., and will not be responsible for any debts contracted after September 16.

JEFF LANGFORD.

WANTED—Five dollars reward for the present address and location of M. L. Mahler and C. J. Davis, formerly in the employ of the undersigned. Motor Freight Lines, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE. One car—1,803 feet 1 1/2-inch, 50-lb. new Youngstown casing; 375 feet of 1 1/2-inch, 70-lb. new Youngstown casing; f. o. b. cars at Oden, for quick sale. See me at the Georgia hotel, room 4. F. A. Brown.

CLOSING OUT limited quantity of paint at \$2 a gallon; second \$1. Gorman Bros., clothing, 2166 S. Austin, across from Georgia hotel.

WANTED, POSITION—Experienced bookkeeper and salesman; assistant manager of Dallas automobile distributor for past five years. References. Address Box R. M. H., care Times.

WELL EDUCATED young man, experienced typist and clerk, desires position. Address F. C., care Times.

LOST—Mounted tire, Silvertown cord, 36x4 1/2, GGoodrich; reward. P. J. A'Donnell, Prairie Oil & Gas.

FOR RENT—Two-room house. Inquire Mrs. John W. Dunkle, S. Austin street.

LIGHT HAULING—Will do it cheap; one-ton trucks; go anywhere. If you want it done at once, drop us a line now. Ranger Transfer, Box 1257.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—One of best business lots on Rusk St. 58x96 best door Liberty theatre, \$22,000 or \$10 front foot rental. Suit tenant, Palmer Bros. Liberty theatre.

WANTED—Labor drilling contract. Address O. H. P., care Times.

LOOK—Remarkable business opportunity; new stock goods; one of best locations in city; cheap rent; \$4,000 will handle it, including lease, which alone is worth the money.

TEXAS REAL ESTATE CO. 312 Main Street.

FOR SALE—Well located oil leases in Haskell county, by the owner; any size from 10-acres to 640-acre tracts; priced from \$2 to \$7.50; five drilling wells in county. Inquire J. M. White Co., 113 Main street.

TWO DESK spaces for rent. Apply 204 Rusk street.

FOR SALE—Fire proof building and long lease 18x90. Close in. Bargain for quick action. Ranger Realty Co., 121 N. Marston St.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC desires to get in touch with party or company installing gas and oil engine in the Ranger and adjoining fields. Address Box J. P., care Times.

BEDROOMS by night or day. Oak Park apartments, five blocks west of McCleskey hotel.

WANTED—We want three hours a day of an experienced bookkeeper's time at our Ranger store; must be responsible. Address Fulweiler Electric Co., Abilene, Texas.

FOR SALE—Three-room house, \$350 cash, including ground rent for five months; screened porch; gas. Apply Young Street concrete block plant.

FOR SALE—New, fireproof, painted house. Furnished complete only three days ago. Close in. Bargain. Good location. Ranger Realty Co., 121 N. Marston St.

FOR SALE—Several houses and lots in Young addition. C. A. Love at F. & M. State Bank.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Galvanized iron flues. 325 Hunt Street.

NOTICE. Heavy hauling done any place, reasonable, with teams and trucks. WOOD & LIGHTSEY. McFarland Feed Store.

PIANOGRAPHS sold on easy weekly payments. Wright Furniture Co.

STORAGE of all kinds handled at Oak Park building.

FOR RENT—Two rooms completely furnished for light housekeeping; gas and water; \$15 per week. Oak Park apartments, five blocks west of McCleskey hotel.

SPECIAL—Do you want a cozy home, all furnished complete; beautiful mahogany furniture; five rooms; best residence part of Ranger; must be sold quick; \$4,000; \$1,000 cash will handle.

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\$100 REWARD—For information leading to recovery of tool-box, carried from Chickasaw Lumberyard, Thursday, Sept. 17th. H. H. Russell, Chickasaw Lumberyard.

FOR RENT—Either 1, 2, 3 or 4 rooms for light housekeeping; 2 1/2 blocks south McCleskey hotel; nice, cool rooms. See Byron B. Parrish, across street from police station.

TENT SPACE for rent; close in. 326 Hunt street.

FASHIONABLE Dressmaking, Mrs. A. R. Rude, Klinger Rooms, 307 S. Austin.

FOR SALE—220 acre farm 4 miles north Arlington. Fine improved stock farm. See Palmer Bros. Liberty Theatre.

WANTED: High class bookkeeper and cashier. Young single man preferred. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Bond required. Apply in own handwriting and give references in first letter. Box 615, Ranger.

WANTED—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping by responsible permanent resident. Willing to pay good price for comfortable rooms. Phone 39 or address box 615, Ranger.

FOR SALE—One 7-barrel galvanized water tank; just the thing for hauling water; cost \$65; will sell for \$42.50. Apply Lipscomb's Bath.

BUNGALOWS. Three to Seven Rooms. Located all over Ranger. All of them are beauties. Prices reasonable and terms like rent. Craven-Marowitz Realty Co., McCleskey hotel lobby.

WANTED—All the real estate in town on our lists. Craven-Marowitz Realty Co., McCleskey Hotel.

FOR SALE—Pure bred saddlehorse, for \$125. Byron B. Parrish, across street from police station.

IF YOU HAVE second-hand furniture to sell see our buyer. Wright Furniture Co.

WE DON'T WANT all the real estate in town, but if you have any, and your price is right, we can sell it. The Sager Realty Co., 109 S. Austin St., door south of McCleskey.

FOR SALE—Business lease with fireproof building; lot 80x90. Nearly new soda fountain. Ranger Realty Co., 121 N. Marston St.

WANTED to buy a house. Apply T. L. Seitzler, P. O. Box 235.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at The Times office.

FOR SALE—New 5-passenger Buick Six, can deliver today. See V. V. Cooper in Cooper addition.

\$100 REWARD for Buick Little Six Touring car. Highway number 122492. Motor number 204799. Stolen at Arlington Sept. 3rd. Will pay \$100 for the thief in any jail in U. S. S. D. Y. McKinney, Arlington, Texas.

NOTICE. Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M. The thirty-third degree team of Dallas will confer the master's degree Saturday, the 27th inst., at 7:30 p. m. Special invitation to visitors. T. W. Harrison, W. M. F. E. LANGSTON, Sec.

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LIGHT HAULING—Will do it cheap; one-ton trucks; go anywhere. If you want it done at once, drop us a line now. Ranger Transfer, Box 1257.

You'll say "O.K." for "K-K-K" Kellogg's ROASTED KORN KRISP. The best thick corn flake you ever ate or your money back. Say KKK to the grocer. Your protection the waxtite (goodness preserving) package, the roasting ear on it, and W. K. Kellogg's signature. 15c at all grocers. Accept no substitute.

Try a Sack OF BIG FLOUR Every Sack Guaranteed Sold in Ranger by Green & Hooks Grocery Co. Formerly Gilbreath's Grocery Next Door South of the First National Bank

Bryant and Co. JAKEHAMON: BUY AND SELL YOUR LOTS THROUGH US. We will open an office there when weather conditions permit. See what we have to offer now. Have a 1/4 undivided interest in Royalty 1,500 feet of 4,000-barrel well in Eastland County at \$75,000.00. This will be and is the next sensation near Ranger. Have 6 1/2 to 15-inch casing for sale. Will be in yards this week. Drilling Tools—One string at \$16,000.00, in Ranger field. (has fishing tools and 45 ft. p. j. and 12x12 engine; full line bits, bailers, etc. Can sell one to thirty strings of drilling tools. Have residence, Young addition, 150x140, vacant, beauty at \$5,000. Another with furniture at \$4,500. Worth the money and worth seeing. Possession at once. Don't let the steel strike worry you. See us.

Bryant and Co. WANTED—Man & woman for cook on lease. E. M. Gillespie, Box 545, Eastland, Texas.

Coming to LIBERTY Theater before Dallas Showing The Miracle Man Greatest of All Pictures The Natatorium "Ranger's Paradise"

Newspapers Did to Win War

(An address given before the Newspaper Division of the A. N. P. A., New Orleans, Sept. 22, 1919)

It is certainly great to be a newspaper man these days. Newspaper advertising has come into its own—very largely. I think because of the splendid work done through the newspaper advertising pages for the Red Cross, Liberty Loans and every war-time activity.

I remember when the first Liberty Loan was promoted in Chicago. I called upon the members of the Federal Reserve Board, and advertising in newspapers was farthest from their thoughts. I was placed on a committee to prepare plans and help sell the first Liberty Loan bonds in Chicago.

At the first meeting twenty-five representative Chicago men were called into conference at the Mid-Day Club, Mr. Henry Schott, vice-president of Montgomery Ward & Co., and myself, got our heads together and arranged a plan whereby we asked those men to underwrite \$125,000 to advertise Liberty bonds in Chicago newspapers. The plan received the unqualified endorsement of those twenty-five men because all of them were advertisers and believed in advertising.

Inside of three days the \$125,000 was subscribed—the newspapers themselves subscribed their pro-rata as did the agency men and the other business men of Chicago. During the war nearly \$1,000,000 was subscribed in just that way to advertise in newspapers in Chicago.

As a result the Chicago District led all other districts in number of Liberty Loan buyers, very largely due to the good work done not only in Chicago but in Detroit, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Des Moines and other cities in that district, who used the same plan of advertising as used in Chicago.

You men all know the story of the newspaper plan submitted to the St. Louis Advertising Convention and you all know too that the Advertising Clubs and newspaper men sold over 2,000 pages of advertising as a result of the St. Louis Advertising Convention.

During the war activity I had occasion, through the newspaper specialists of Chicago and New York, to ask for special co-operation throughout the entire United States, and I must say that the Chicago and New York specialists came through nobly and never fell down on any proposition that was presented to them and through them to the newspapers which they represented, to promote all plans that we helped to help win the war.

Even an advertiser in the United States was reached through these means nearly every advertiser of any consequence paid for a great number of pages throughout the war, and did so willingly, to help the government, because the government had no funds to place in the hands of the Treasury or other departments to buy advertising space.

I remember, too, calling on every Department in Washington to consider the plan of paid advertising for the Government, but they did not know, neither did they realize, the value of newspaper advertising. However, it did not take them long to become sold on the value of advertising, and after the first Liberty Loan, every other war activity was promoted, (with the consent of the Treasury Department, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Smileage, 18-45 War Department Draft), through newspaper advertising, was paid for by patriotic business men and that co-operation was certainly welcome.

Over \$10,000,000 worth of advertising was bought and paid for by patriotic business men in newspapers. Thus the stamp of approval of thousands of men was placed upon full page newspaper advertising campaigns in a way that never before had been promoted. In Washington, D. C., this plan worked best. The business men of Washington gave our government a splendid demonstration of paid newspaper advertising used to help win the war.

What is the result today? Nearly every Department in Washington is clamoring for paid newspaper advertising space. The Army has just completed a successful campaign, spending over \$200,000 in newspapers. On September 22, a \$300,000 campaign started for the Navy. Seventy-five per cent of that appropriation will go into newspapers. And this is just the beginning. The Army has over \$2,000,000,000 worth of goods which it has to sell, and I am sure that newspaper advertising will be called into play to help sell the people these products. But these campaigns are by-products of the war.

Now, what part will newspapers play in the commercial war of today and of the future. The question is: How, when and where to advertise in newspapers? and this is the situation as I see it.

Competition to secure national markets has become so keen that individual business firms are eagerly searching for new methods by which to dominate the attention of the public and to dominate it first; searching for methods that will give more intensive sales results than can be obtained by any usual form of advertising.

This method has been found—it is National Newspaper Advertising. The ability of National newspaper advertising to create large volume national sales has already been demonstrated. Many million dollars have already been spent for the United States Government in this way, billions of dollars in return. Millions have been spent in this sort of advertising by commercial firms and they have been obtained handsomely repaid. The time has come when the advertiser should use the newspaper as selected are

RUBE GOLDBERG'S BOOBS—Professional Strikes May Lead to Slight Embarrassments

By R. L. Goldberg



certainly fully as economical as any, and absolutely the most highly intensive method of reaching the consumer nationally.

Suppose we take two newspapers, in each of the first one hundred cities in the United States. Of course, unless important reasons interceded, one would naturally select the newspapers with the largest circulation in each of these cities according to the Audit Bureau of Circulation's report—the largest, whether morning, evening or Sunday.

Its Comprehensiveness: "How well does the circulation of these 200 selected newspapers blanket the United States?"

"The 200 newspapers selected stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Canadian line to the Gulf of Mexico. Each zone of circulation virtually touches another.

"Here is the one kind of national newspaper advertising that can be done most effectively and economically. This is the campaign that begins in one center and expands, as events warrant it, until it interlocks with campaigns radiating from other centers.

"For example: A campaign started in the newspapers of Boston, New Haven, Hartford and Providence extends through the circulation of these newspapers until it meets that of the New York city newspapers on its national way westward. The circulation limits of New York newspapers dovetail in with those of the newspapers of Newark, Philadelphia and Washington; with those of Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittsburgh; and these, in turn, interlock with the zones of influence created by the newspapers of Cincinnati, Louisville, Nashville, Atlanta, Birmingham and New Orleans.

"The national newspaper campaign that is started from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle radiates eastward through the circulation zones of these cities to meet and dovetail in with the circulation zones of Spokane, Helena, Denver, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Houston and Fort Worth and on eastward through Minneapolis, St. Paul and Kansas City to pass through St. Louis and cross to Mississippi from Canada to the Gulf. From St. Louis the widening radiations of force meet and interlock with that spreading from Omaha and Des Moines, and fuses with the great zone dominated from Chicago.

"Then, passing eastward through Indianapolis, Detroit and Columbus, it completes the fusion of 200 afternoon and morning newspapers into one national medium, a single mighty medium, with a total national circulation of more than 12,000,000 copies; the great single unit of power in the realm of advertising.

"By this amalgamation, a new giant is suddenly born, full-grown. Its name shall be 'The National Newspaper Unit.' It stands ready to serve national advertisers as they have never before been served.

"Thirty per cent of the entire population of the United States is in these 100 cities, or rather centers of influence—30,000,000 people, with a newspaper entering every home. And forty per cent of the combined circulation of these 100 selected newspapers is among the farmers on the rural mail delivery routes and in the suburbs of the cities in which these newspapers are published."

Back this up by intensive localized

newspaper advertising in other cities and small towns where the manufacturer's goods are on sale and where their salesmen call weekly or monthly and the advertising circle is complete.

So, in answer to the question "How, when and where to advertise in newspapers nationally?" we recommend:

First, that a campaign be placed in the first hundred cities in the United States, where a total circulation of approximately 6,000,000 is to be had in the morning newspapers, 6,000,000 in the morning papers and 7,000,000 in Sunday newspapers.

Then, select a local territory where your goods are on sale and where you are sure you will get the maximum results per dollar spent—that is to say, where your salesmen have already sold the dealers and your goods are on sale—and work that territory, with special advertising in the newspapers of that locality, the dailies and the weeklies.

During a recent investigation, we found that local dealers in the smaller towns have the following preference for advertising media: They believe, first, in advertising in their local newspaper in their towns—especially if such local advertising is backed up by National Newspaper Advertising.

There is no better way to get your goods on the dealer's shelves than through such advertising, and you will find the publishers of those papers wield a decided influence and that the dealers in those towns listen to the local publisher and do everything in their power to place on sale goods advertised in the local newspapers.

To get from national newspaper advertising the best results the advertiser should conduct a campaign of this sort for at least a full year, and, preferably, for three years.

It would practically eliminate all chance of unsatisfactory results from a newspaper campaign if the campaign were carried through for twelve months. Insertions at least twice a week, with a judicious combination of large and small size copy, should be used.

Other factors being what they should be, such a campaign guarantees success. To the advertiser, I say national newspaper advertising will enable him to broaden his audience to a tremendous degree, without additional cost; it will enable him to reach that augmented audience swiftly; it will cement his advertising effort with his sales facilities, eliminating wasted effort in advertising; it will enable him to dominate.

The day of national advertising through national newspapers is here! The recent success of the newspapers in securing advertising is not surprising—when you stop to think that for less than 3-100 of a cent you can deliver a full page into the home of a Chicago Daily News or Chicago Daily Tribune Reader, you will wonder why it is more full pages have not been used by advertisers before.

This is especially true when it cost such newspapers nearly one cent to pay the newsboy for delivering the paper and advertising could not mail or deliver a page at any way near that cost—and the cost of white paper composition and printing is quite an item these days.

So do you wonder that advertising now realize the economy of full page newspaper advertising more than ever before.

DOWN IN CLOWN ALLEY THERE IS MORE THAN GREASE PAINT



Phog Hat Clown Feeds Piggy in Sells-Floto Circus.

Where chalk-white paint and rouge, and huge web-toed shoes held forth in the circus, there is clown "alley." There is where one will find "the boys," as the people of the "white tops" term the clowns. And the clown alley of the Sells-Floto Circus, coming to Ranger, Wednesday Oct. 1st, one will find well-known, famous, men who produce and stage the hits in the three rings, on the stages and in the circling hippodrome track, to say nothing of mimic warfare with comedy airplanes high up under the dome of the big top.

big show, is an organization of clever musicians. In the parade this band—one of the five excellent aggregations of soloists in the million dollar open city review—is mounted on burros. It is one of the scores of pleasing novelties in the pageant. The clowns burlesque anything and everything in the big show.

SALVATION ARMY LASSIE

FEATURED AT THE "HIPPI"

In a little town in the middle west lives William Bronson, one of the richest men in the state, with his only son, Jack, and in another quarter of the town lives Amos Gray, an inventor, with his only daughter, Violet.

Gray has invented a transformer with which it will be possible to electrify all the railroads in the country. Bronson wants Gray's invention; he must have it, by fair means or foul. Gray trusts him implicitly and makes

it possible for Bronson to take out the patents in his own name. When he has acquired all legal rights to the patent he denies all knowledge of its existence. Gray is broken-hearted and the shock of having his precious invention stolen from him causes his death. Violet tries to make Bronson confess to the theft, but it is useless. Bronson plays ignorant.

Violet goes to New York to find work at the same time Jack leaves for the city. Violet becomes a singer in a cabaret and is popularly called the belle of New York. Jack hears of the cabaret singer and determines to meet her. Later he learns he is the son of Bronson and refuses to have anything to do with him. She becomes a Salvation Army lassie and one day meets Jack in a saloon, drunk and injured. She nurses him back to health. Bronson confesses to the theft of the Gray invention and Jack is made happy with the love of the belle of New York.

"COOLEST PLACE IN THE CITY" Opera House

Pine Street Between Austin and Travis. High Class Motion Picture Theater

Today—

CORINNE GRIFFITH

—in—
"THE GIRL PROBLEM"
"ZIP AND ZEST"
A Big V Comedy
and
"The Tenor of the Range"

See Movies Taken of School Children and Teachers FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Tomorrow—

BABY MARIE OSBORNE

—in—
"CHILD OF M'SIEU"
—and—
LARRY SEMAN
—in—
"BETWEEN THE ACTS"

Mayflower Photoplay Corporation Presents

GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S PRODUCTION



THE MIRACLE MAN

From the play by GEO. M. COHAN based on the story by FRANK L. PACKARD

HIPPODROME THEATER
TODAY
MARION DAVES
In "THE BELLE OF NEW YORK"
—AND—
DANNY DUNCAN
and His Dancing Girls
In a New Comedy

Liberty Theatre
To-day and Saturday
In spite of the rain and mud, 700 people saw this wonderful photoplay last night—and were enthusiastic in their praise. Even the "hard-boiled" critics of New York rave over it—here's what they say:
"One of the finest pieces of screen craft ever seen. A revelation in magnificent production." — New York American.
"Nothing short of masterly. Better than either the story or the play." — New York Morning Telegraph.
New York is charging \$2.00 to see this picture—
YOU CAN SEE IT HERE FOR 55c
Picture Starts Promptly at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock

Operations of Magnolia Co.

Magnolia Petroleum Co. operations:
 T. W. Connelley, No. 4, 2660, ream-
 ing; No. 8, 3446, complete. Sand 3445
 to 2668, floored 1260 barrels; No. 7,
 3776, drilling; No. 8, 1900, drilling;
 No. 9, rig; No. 10, rig; No. 11, rig;
 No. 12, rig; No. 13, rig; No. 14, rig;
 No. 15 rig on ground.
 N. H. Harris, No. 2, 3300, drilling.
 Oscar Harris No. 2, rig.
 W. A. Harris, Nos. 2, 3, rigs; No.
 4, rig on ground; No. 5, 3250, casing.
 R. S. Harris, No. 2, rig.
 W. H. McCord, No. 1, 420, spudding
 water well.
 J. M. Turner, No. 1, 1650, fishing;
 No. 2, 800, setting casing.
 Laver, No. 1, rig.
 Julia Davis, No. 5, 2976, moving rig;
 No. 4, 2650, drilling; No. 5, rig.
 W. E. Byers, No. 9, 3530, casing;
 No. 10, 1625, drilling; No. 11, 1625,
 drilling; No. 12, 3750; No. 13, rig.
 T. J. Nash, Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12, rigs.
 N. Walker, No. 2, 3275, cased at
 3251.
 Boies, No. 1, 450, drilling.

Important Meeting of American Legion

Members of the American Legion are urged to be present at a called meeting of the American Legion at 5 p. m. Sunday afternoon at the Ranger library. The call is sent out by George Hemmingson, commander of the legion, who states that several important matters are up for consideration of the Ranger chapter, among them the selection of delegates to the state convention at Austin, October 7-11.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- --- Poker vs. Paternity



Young Addition Sunday School Has 91 Members

The Young addition Sunday school, which holds sessions in the ward school building, has grown since its start four weeks ago to a membership of ninety-one, about twenty of whom are in the adult classes. Despite the inclement weather last Sunday, forty-eight members were present, of which number only two were men. Six classes are organized and six dozen song books have been purchased. By the first Sunday in October it is planned to have Sunday school leaflets and other literature for every member. An effort will be made to have preaching services every Sunday. The school will employ a janitor, and already is on a self-supporting basis.

A need for teachers has been felt and any one who would like to enter this work will find a place. The Golden Text for next Sunday is "Hosanna to the Son of David, Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest."—Matt. XXI, 9. Reports of the meetings are made by Charles P. Ashcroft.

SIXTEEN FLEAS OF GUILTY ENTERED IN COURT FRIDAY

In the city court Friday morning nine pleaded guilty to gaming and were fined. Six pleas of guilty were entered by persons charged with being "vags," and a man entered a plea of guilty to violation of the traffic ordinance.

HALTOM'S

Expert Optometrist

Eyes Tested Free and Glasses Fitted. Work guaranteed satisfactory.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY

AND REPAIR WORK

LOANS

On Diamonds and Jewelry

HALTOM'S

In the Rexall Drug Store MAIN STREET

Now Open Crystal Baths and Toilets

Rear of McCleskey

IN 'SHAMROCK ALLEY'

Inspect Our House Once—Then Use Your Own Judgment.

SHAMROCK SERVICE

"Service That Serves"



COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS AND RECORDS

We have a large selection of Band Music in ten and twelve-inch records.

Prince's Band, Jazz Band and otherwise.

C. P. HALL

THE HOME OUTFITTER

The Natatorium

"Ranger's Paradise"

Coming to LIBERTY Theater before Dallas Showing

The Miracle Man

Greatest of All Pictures—

U. S. Government Tents, Cots and Blankets

These are Government surplus stock, in excellent condition. Tents complete with poles, pins and hood.

See Us Before You Buy.

ANDERSON BROS. CO.

Main Street, Opposite McCleskey Hotel and Ranger Garage.

CLAY BOILER & MACHINE COMPANY
 Expert Repairing done on Boilers, Engines, Pumps, Turbine Generators, Automobiles and Trucks.
 Acetylene and Forge Welding. Work guaranteed. Satisfaction assured.
 We Buy and Sell Second Hand Boilers.
 BLACKWELL ROAD AND SOUTH RUSK ST.

The Natatorium

"Ranger's Paradise"

Coming to LIBERTY Theater before Dallas Showing

The Miracle Man

Greatest of All Pictures—

NOTICE

WATCH THIS SPACE—EVERY SUNDAY MORNING
 We will offer some of our special bargains to buy or sell. Oil Leases, Royalties, Lots, Leases, Rentals, City Property. If you have anything to list that will qualify in price and value for this space, see us by Friday of each week.

TEXAS REAL ESTATE CO.

12 Main Street, Ranger, Texas. Branch Office, Over Postoffice, Desdemona, Texas.

When you DO Come to Dallas



Main at Murphy Street

You will find our Organization so courteous and accommodating, you will want to bank with us should you ever move to Dallas.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

30 Million Resources

Since 1873

FALL DRESS UP

For this important event we have made very special preparations. From the best the market affords we selected the Newest Styles as developed in the most Favored Fabrics.

The value of this collection in guiding you in the correct choosing of apparel for Fall and Winter can only be appreciated by a review of our offerings.

You can make Dress Up Time an occasion of real import if you come to this store now.

Coats, Suits and Dresses New in Style, Charming in Appearance

SUITS

Lovely Tricotine, Val de Laines, Silvertones, Serges and Broadcloth. Every model is a Bishol. Don't fail to see this wonderful array of Fashions' newest creations. Prices ranging from

\$45.00 to \$175.00

COATS

Silvertones, Broadcloths, genuine Seal Plush with or without fur collar. Striking lines, straight and modanah effects. You will appreciate looking over this wonderful line. Prices ranging from

\$45.00 to \$275.00

Dolly Madison's line of Silk Underwear. Empress line of exclusive models.

DRESSES---

Serges, Tricotines and Tricolettes, the most striking line of Ladies' and Misses' Dresses ever assembled in Ranger. Prices ranging from

\$22.50 to \$100.00

S. & H. Clothing Store

The Store of Dependable Merchandise
Old Postoffice Building



RANGER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Listed in alphabetical arrangement are herewith given the names of business firms and professions of Ranger.

Consult this Directory for responsible and progressive citizenship. They want your business and are giving you a standing invitation to look them up—their addresses are for your guidance.

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

Abstracters

TEXAS BONDED ABSTRACT COMPANY
Ranger Office:
205 P. & Q. Realty Building
JOSEPH W. HILL

LUCKEL & DARNELL
DEPENDABLE ABSTRACTS
PROMPTLY COMPILED
American Nat'l. Bank Building
Eastland, Texas.
Phone No. 296.

Accountants

KARL E. JONES
ACCOUNTANT—AUDITS
Specializing in Handling
CONTRACTORS' BOOKS
Phone 58 Ranger Box 145

COL. R. W. MITCHELL
Expert Accountant and Bookkeeper
Contractors, Merchants, and
Others!

Have your books ready when the U. S. Government calls on you for statement.

Begin Now! Terms Reasonable.
OFFICE—WRIGHT BROS. BOILER & MACHINE CO.
P. O. Box 777.

H. T. GILLER
Expert Accountant and Auditor
Specializing in Handling Contractors' Books and Freight Claims.
RANGER BOX 112.

Architects

Washgetorian & Cobelli
ARCHITECTS
818 Walnut Street.
RANGER, TEXAS

WASHBURN & NEBELONG
ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS
101 McManus Bldg.
Eastland Ranger

Auto Sales and Repairs

COOPER BROS. GARAGE.
EXPERT REPAIR WORK
All Kinds of Vulcanizing
Tops Recovered
Young Addition, Ranger.

FREE TIRE SERVICE
DREADNAUGHT TIRES
TIRE SERVICE CO.
207 Pine St., Ranger.

RUSK ST. GARAGE
407 Rusk Street.
Under New Management
EXPERT REPAIRING
Pennant Oil and Gasoline

MAGNETO IGNITION CO.
Temporarily Located on South Railroad Avenue
We Repair All Makes of Magneto's, Generators, Starters and Ignition Systems.

EAST SIDE TIRE HOSPITAL
335 Hunt Street

OKAY TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
Sales and Service
Four Blocks West McCleskey Hotel
J. A. CAMMACK

Auto Sales and Repair

Only 40 Years Experience
YOUNG GARAGE
PAINT SHOP
Anything From Signs to Houses.
AUTOS A SPECIALTY—
Look Like New.
327 Hunt Street

REO CARS AND TRUCKS
REO MOTOR SALES CO.
A complete line of parts
for both cars and trucks.
214 Lamar Street
Next to Ranger Planning Mill

GASOLINE AND OIL, DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
CLYDE FLINN, Proprietor
Hunt and Oak Sts., near Times Office

Nothing Too Large or Too Small
WORK GUARANTEED
QUICK SERVICE
Rear Masonic Hall
FANGER WELDING CO.

Baths

ROBINSON'S
Hot and Cold Baths
Tub or Shower.
Ladies and Men.
Half Block North of Postoffice.

Barbers

LIBERTY BARBER SHOP
In the Liberty Theater Building
225 South Rusk Street
Four chairs, modern, sanitary equipment and barbers who know their business.
O. C. Gibbs, Proprietor

Boiler Works

WRIGHT BROS. BOILER AND MACHINE CO.
Three Blocks West McCleskey Hotel.
RANGER.

Cleaning and Pressing

THE C. O. D. CLEANERS
HATS Cleaned and Blocked
Suits made to order.
Cleaning and Pressing.
Located on South Austin Street, One Block South of McCleskey Hotel.

Concrete Contractors

FOX & HALL
CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION CO. (INC.)
CONCRETE WORK—CONCRETE BLOCKS
C. D. FOX, Pres. & G. M. F. E. HALL, Sec'y-Treas.
Directors: J. W. Mackey, C. J. Ler, Vice Pres. Bank of Ranger.

Contractors General

McNEIL & McKINNON
Contractors and Builders
Jobbing promptly attended to.
TEAL HOTEL, 423 W. MAIN ST.
R. L. Freeman and W. Kline
Contractors and Builders
Jobbing done promptly. Work guaranteed.
Yale Rooms 418 Hodge Street

Dentists

Drs. Terrell & Harkrider
DENTISTS
Suite 3, Terrell Building

Doctors

W. C. PALMER, M. D.
Surgeon
Office in P. & Q. Realty Building
Corner Main and Austin Streets

Doctors

DR. H. A. SWAN
DR. W. L. ALLEN
Physicians and Surgeons
PHILIPS DRUG STORE. PHONE 15

DR. H. C. BOWDEN
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Suite One Over Ranger Drug Store
Telephone 128

DRS. HODGES & LOGSDON
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Offices in Post Office Building
Suites 7 and 8
And at Hillside Pharmacy

DR. C. H. DAY
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Over Ranger Drug Store
Suite 1, Phone 128

M. S. ALEXANDER
Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence Over Post-office.

DRS. WEIR & WHITE
Physicians and Surgeons
118 1/2 Main Street Telephone 200

DR. Y. M. MILAM
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Special Attention to Genito-Urinary Troubles.
Corner Main and Front Streets
Opposite Depot

Drs Terrell & Lauderdale
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Suite 1, Terrell Bldg.
Phone 28, Ranger, Texas.

DR. CARL WILSON
Physician and Surgeon
Offices in McCleskey Hotel
Hours: 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Sundays: 12 to 4 P. M.

Dr. Thomas D. Rockwell,
Opt. D.
Graduate Optometrist and Optician.
Eyes Refracted and Glasses Fitted.
401 Mesquite and South Travis Sts.

DR. L. C. G. BUCHANAN
(Just returned from Army service.)
Practice Limited Exclusively to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office Hours—9 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 8
Sunday Hours—10 to 1.
Phone 38 Terrell Building

EDGAR V. HENRY
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Over Ellis Drug Co.
Corner Main and Marston Streets

Draying

O. D. BOULDIN
DRYING
All calls promptly attended to. Office with Ranger Refined Oil Co. 110 North Austin St. Telephone 186

Employment Office

All Classes of Labor Furnished.
RANGER EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Main and Commerce Streets
McManus Bldg., Opposite Depot
Post Office Box 323 Phone 14

Feed and Grain

W. F. PEOPLES FEED STORE
Dealer in GRAIN AND FEED
Wholesale and Retail
One Block Northeast of Depot

McFARLAND-DOWDY CO.
RANGER'S BIG FEED STORE
Wholesale and Retail Feed and Floor
Phone No. 35
Pine Street, Half Block West of T. & P. Railway.

HEID BROTHERS
Wholesale and Retail
HAY, GRAIN, FEED AND FLOUR
Corner Oak and Lamar Streets

Groceries

THE LANE GROCERY CO.
Dealers in
Fancy Groceries
Wholesale and Retail
310 North Travis St., Ranger, Texas

Hospitals

RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL
A modern, scientifically equipped hospital conducted by experts.
Young Addition Ranger, Texas

Horse and Mule Dealers

THE RANGER HORSE AND MULE MARKET
FLETCHER & BROWN, Props.
All Classes Horses and Mules for Sale
420 Hunt Street Ranger.

J. C. DYSART MULE CO.
From Springfield, Mo.
343 Hunt Street,
RANGER, TEXAS.

Heavy Hauling

HEAVY HAULING
P. O. Box 777
Boilers, Pipe and Drilling Tools a specialty. Quick service and all deliveries guaranteed.
Leave Order
Room 28, De Groff Hotel
SWAIN BROS.

Ice Cream

K. J. ICE CREAM CO.
Wholesale and Retail.
Best Quality and Service.
214 North Pecan St., Ranger, Texas

Insurance

RANGER INSURANCE AGENCY
SCHUYLER C. FRENCH, Mgr.
INSURANCE
Every kind—Everywhere
Cliff Bldg, North Travis St.
Phone 121, Ranger, Texas

Texas Employers' Insurance Assn.
The million-dollar Mutual, writing Workmen's Compensation Insurance at minimum net cost. Cash dividends paid monthly to stockholders.
District Office, McCleskey Hotel
C. H. Sinez, District Manager
Warren Moore, Claim Adjuster

Junk Dealer

PRODUCERS' SUPPLY JUNK COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Iron, Metal, Rope, Rubber, Rags, New and Second Hand Pipe
605-611 West Main Street—Four Blocks West McCleskey Hotel
RANGER, TEXAS

Lawyers

MOISE & CURTIS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
General Civil Practice
Over Ranger Drug Store
Ranger, Texas.

DAVENPORT & OVERSON
ATTORNSYS AT LAW
F. & M. Bank Building
Ranger, Texas.

DUNAWAY & PEARSON
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Terrell Bldg.
RANGER, TEXAS

A. E. FIRMIN
R. C. MCCOY
Attorneys at Law
McManus Bldg.
Ranger, Texas.

G. G. HAZEL, County Att'y.
J. E. INGRAM, First Assistant
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
General Civil Practice.
Suite 1 and 2 Realty Bldg. Phone 106
Corner Main and Austin Streets

LEE J. MARKS
Attorney and Counselor at Law
General civil practice in State and Federal Courts.
SUITE OVER POSTOFFICE

S. H. MILWEE
Attorney at Law
305-6 P. & Q. Realty Building
RANGER, TEXAS

Loan Offices

U. S. LOAN OFFICE
124 North Austin
See Uncle Ike If You Are in Trouble.
We Lend Money on All Kinds of Valuables.

Lumber Dealers

E. N. DORSEY
RIG CONTRACTOR
LUMBER, TIMBERS, RIG IRONS

Opticians

EYE STRAIN
We Scientifically Measure Eyes and Fit Glasses.
T. S. HIGGINBOTHAM
Optometrist
RANGER STUDIO
215 Rusk Street.

Painters and Paper Hangers

Planing Mills

Bourdeaux Bros. Planing Mill
Cabinet Work, Store Fixtures, Window Frames, Sash, Doors and Turning. Screen Doors and Windows. Auto Beds, All Classes of Mill Work.
425 South Rusk Street.

Photographers

RANGER STUDIO
We Make Portraits Day or Night
OIL FIELD CIRKUTS OUR SPECIALTY.
Also Do Copying, Enlarging and Kodak Finishing.
Higginbotham Bros., 215 Rusk St.

Signs

OILBELT ADV. SERVICE SIGNS
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THE TIMES' DAILY SHORT STORY

HELP WANTED

By Isabel Stoneley.

"I tell ye, I don't want no wimmen folks 'round my place," the judge called lustily over the telephone party line. "Can't you send me down a good, steady young man? Eh? Yes; bookkeeping and making up the payroll; eighteen to start. If he's pretty smart I might give him twenty."

"Sorry, judge," came the answer from Layton's business agency. "We haven't anyone on our books excepting Miss Preston and Miss Andrews and Miss —"

"Don't want no wimmen folks," repeated the judge, flatly. "Can't abide 'em. There ain't a woman in the mill, Layton, and we've got to 'blow them boys some leeway and latitude. If I put a female in the office they'll have to sit straight and talk soft and keep their hats off, and summer's comin' on and I can't risk it. Huh? You'll recommend her yourself? None; had trouble before. They make more worry 'round the place and upset everybody's comfort. Send me out a good, steady, young man and I'll take him."

That was Wednesday afternoon and promptly at 7 the following morning, when the thin line of workers filed through the high board entrance to the mills, Kate Preston awaited her chance to follow them, nodding to Timmy Ryan as he passed, grinning in his father's smile-over trousers and smiling at all the other little chaps from the brass-finishing department.

"Is that the office over there?" she asked the time-keeper finally, and the judge, just climbing down from his husky little roadster, heard her and bridled instantly.

Kate stood unflinchingly until he had finished telling her his general and conclusive opinion of women workers, and when he had finished, she smiled at him. It was no proprietary smile; no wheedling smile; it was comradely and sympathetic.

"You'd better try me, Judge," she said calmly. "Help is scarce every-where and it ain't a very desirable place, you know. Mr. Layton says you're pretty hard to suit. It's a long way back to town and I came out last night. I've taken a room up at Mrs. Ryan's for a week and if you don't mind I'll just go in and try it, anyway."

Before the judge had recovered his presence of mind she was already in the office and had her hat off. He watched her warily. Rollins, the assistant bookkeeper, received her friendly greeting with a grunt, taking his cue from the "boss."

Old Man Adams, the purchasing agent, gave her one long, appraising look over his glasses, smiled and went on opening mail. Sam Doty,

the judge's own special messenger and long-suffering office slave, looked scared when she took the judge's old alpaca coat off its accustomed hook and hung her own cloak there.

Yet she stayed. Day after day passed, and though the judge was grouchy and ungracious to her, she kept her place and made good. Gradually she lifted the burdens from his shoulders, looking after the filing, the personal mail, the telephone orders, classifying, smoothing, organizing until even Adams would cough and beam approval upon her. "Pretty likely young woman," he ventured one day, and the judge grinned back appreciatively.

"Exception always proves the rule, Adams," he said. "Don't spoil her."

She had been there nearly two months and in that time Jimmy had gossiped with her and so had his mother. She was told of the shadow that hung over the factory, how Bob Dexter had come home from college and had been in the way. The judge had frankly not wanted to be bothered with him; he wanted to run his own business.

"Time enough when I pass along, Bob," he had said testily. "We don't need you down here."

"And the judge missed a bunch of money one day," Timmy finished.

"Pay day the cash comes from the bank in new bills and he had three \$1,000 bills himself, and they was stolen and he says Bob took 'em, and Bob never come back."

"Too bad," Kate smiled and forgot all about the story until one day as she took down her cloak the judge's old gray alpaca coat took another tumble from its adjacent peg and as she lifted it she felt the stiff crumple of new bills in the inner pocket. There were three of them—nice, bright, brand new bank notes. She looked at them half sadly and walked slowly over to the judge's little inner room and laid them before him.

"There they are," she said gently. "Hadn't you better let me telephone Bob?"

"How the devil did you ever find them?" demanded the judge, joyously.

"I came to find them, Judge Dexter," Kate told him seriously, sitting on the edge of his desk. "Bob told me all about it after we became engaged, and how hopeless it was trying to make you know they must be right under your nose around here some place. He couldn't come and look for them, so I came. Do you mind very much?"

The judge glanced warily out, but Adams was out and the office was in its afternoon lull of quiet. He hid the three bills back into her hand.

"Take the pesky things, my dear," he said huskily, "and call up Bob and tell him for me he's got more sense than his old dad."

AT 92 HE IS FATHER OF A BOUNCING BOY

(By International News Service.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Ezra Holloway, 92 years old, a Hudson river barge captain, is a father again.

The aged boatman beamed with pride when a nurse came from his wife's room in the Bellevue hospital here and announced: "It's a boy, and a beautiful baby, too."

This is Captain Holloway's sixteenth child, all of whom are living. Mrs. Holloway, who is 41 years old, is his third wife. She has five children by a previous marriage, so that in reality Captain Holloway is the father of twenty-one children.

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50x140 on Main, opposite McCleskey; building to suit; long lease.
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25x85 on Austin street, opposite McCleskey; \$16,000, until Oct. 1st.
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150x140, close in, ideal for garage.
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We have everything available in trackage—50 feet square to 50 acres.
We surely have some homes that will strike you just right. Here are a few—space won't permit listing them all:

Four-room bungalow, cute as can be. French trimmings; just finished; very well located. We know you'll like it.
Four-room California bungalow; nothing niftier in Ranger; built-in cabinets; bath fully equipped; water supply; finished floors; French doors; ideally located; \$3,150; payments can buy it.
Four-room bungalow, with bath; a beauty; large closets; colonnade; screened sleeping porch; cement sidewalks; guttered roofs; large water tank, etc.; \$3,750, on payments.
Craven-Marowitz Realty Company, McCleskey Hotel or 121 South Austin Street.—Advertisement.

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DR. J. T. PUE, M.D.
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SEARS WELL AT MERKEL IS SOMEWHAT OF MYSTERY

By W. H. Wright.
Staff Special to The Times.

ABILENE, Sept. 26.—The Sears well, eight miles northwest of Merkel, and 25 miles northwest of Abilene, is still a mystery to hundreds of Taylor county folk and other hundreds who have been attracted here by the recent newspaper reports telling of the finding of considerable oil at around 2500 feet. Last Saturday another sand was struck in this well only a few feet deeper than the first sand encountered. The first sand was cased off and the drill put deeper in hopes of finding a gusher sand.

According to reliable information from Merkel, H. L. Houghton, president of the Security Banking and Investment Company, which is drilling the Sears well, and who is connected with the Sammie Company, made the assertion a few days since that the Sears well at the first sand was good for 50 to 100 barrels a day. It is the intention of the company to put the test down to gusher sand if it may be encountered, but in case this is impossible, the bore will be filled up to the first or second sands and shot, making a good little producer and assuring much development in this section. Mr. Houghton is very much impressed with the outlook in the neighborhood of Merkel. His company is also drilling the Bland well, a short distance south of Merkel. This well has also shown oil at a depth at which it was encountered in the Sears well. The Gillespie-Remick-Schaeffer well, near Caps, and on the same structure as the Merkel wells, has already struck oil and gas, but not satisfied with the show, the well is being carried to a deeper depth in confidence of its ultimately making a good one.

What gives considerable interest in the Sears territory is the fact that the Security Banking and Investment Company is erecting three 300-barrel flow tanks. Work has been going on on these tanks for several days and they are now practically completed. Heightening still the outlook in that territory is the statement made by a large oil operating company that it purposes to put eighteen star rigs near the Sears, as soon as material and men can be assembled.

Prices of leases have advanced phenomenally in the last three weeks. They are ascending as high as \$125 an acre. A large number of Merkel oilmen and visitors are going into the Sears territory daily, but they are not permitted to enter the derrick and inspect the operations of the drillers. In fact, about a hundred yards is the closest that a visitor can get to the drilling. However, the curiosity is so impressed with the outlook that they linger as closely to the premises as is permissible, expecting that the drill will puncture a big oil dome unexpected and sperm a geyser of 42-grade oil into the ether. In fact, the surrounding operations of the well in mystery by refusing admittance to the grounds has a tendency to increase the prices of leases. Some of the more cynical express themselves of the belief that the secrecy attending this well is only another camouflaging scheme whereby surplus acreage may be disposed of, though it is generally known that the Security Banking and Investment Company has no leases to sell around the well. This company, according to a statement made several months ago, is composed exclusively of bankers residing in Texas and adjoining states. An organization of this company the purpose of the promoters was to sell stock in the well only to bankers recognized throughout the state. The company then took over the Sears well from another company. For sometime there was no development on this well because the Security Banking and Investment company found much of the equipment badly in need of repairs and new parts. The oil boiler was disposed of and a brand new one ordered. Some delay was encountered in obtaining the latter.

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own mind than the Sears well which the company was then drilling in the Merkel territory.

Mr. Houghton once permitted the writer to read the geologist's report on the Merkel territory. It reads with the charm of the best patent medicine advertisement. It seemed to contain everything good that could be said about a territory without referring to any of the bad features or the difficulties of exploitation. The Bland well of the same company is also coming into the limelight and is included in the territory treated by the exhaustive report of the geologist. Among the many things which this seer of the subterra firma had to say in this treatise was that gas was escaping in a number of places in the Merkel territory. In recounting an incident of the research the geologist described a small stock tank at the edge of the Texas hills to the south of Merkel where innumerable bubbles prompted him to make investigation of their combustibility. He inverted a tub over the escaping bubbles and leaving it there several seconds to gather the gas, applied a match on its removal with the result that the entire tub gave forth a strong, big flame which burned for several minutes, showing indisputably that much of that country was underlaid with cavities of gas which was escaping in porous places. Other attempts to find gas along small dry ravines containing pools of water also gave the geologist information that the gas escapes were numerous throughout the Merkel country. The results of this geologist's report, followed by reports of other noted men, were to attract considerable oil men to the Abilene-Merkel territory. A number of deep test wells are being put down. Following the discovery of oil in the Sears well, the Kepley and Bright well, down to 2500 feet four miles northwest of Abilene, and which was apparently abandoned, has resumed drilling and will be carried down to an indefinite depth in hope that the structure expected to be found in the Sears well will also be picked up in the Kepley and Bright. Now it appears the whole landscape in that part of the country will soon be dotted with both standard and star derricks in quest of oil. That oil will be found in paying quantities in this section has never been doubted. And one thing which can be said to the advantage of this section is that not one of the numerous wells which have been drilled has been a duster.

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own mind than the Sears well which the company was then drilling in the Merkel territory.

Mr. Houghton once permitted the writer to read the geologist's report on the Merkel territory. It reads with the charm of the best patent medicine advertisement. It seemed to contain everything good that could be said about a territory without referring to any of the bad features or the difficulties of exploitation. The Bland well of the same company is also coming into the limelight and is included in the territory treated by the exhaustive report of the geologist. Among the many things which this seer of the subterra firma had to say in this treatise was that gas was escaping in a number of places in the Merkel territory. In recounting an incident of the research the geologist described a small stock tank at the edge of the Texas hills to the south of Merkel where innumerable bubbles prompted him to make investigation of their combustibility. He inverted a tub over the escaping bubbles and leaving it there several seconds to gather the gas, applied a match on its removal with the result that the entire tub gave forth a strong, big flame which burned for several minutes, showing indisputably that much of that country was underlaid with cavities of gas which was escaping in porous places. Other attempts to find gas along small dry ravines containing pools of water also gave the geologist information that the gas escapes were numerous throughout the Merkel country. The results of this geologist's report, followed by reports of other noted men, were to attract considerable oil men to the Abilene-Merkel territory. A number of deep test wells are being put down. Following the discovery of oil in the Sears well, the Kepley and Bright well, down to 2500 feet four miles northwest of Abilene, and which was apparently abandoned, has resumed drilling and will be carried down to an indefinite depth in hope that the structure expected to be found in the Sears well will also be picked up in the Kepley and Bright. Now it appears the whole landscape in that part of the country will soon be dotted with both standard and star derricks in quest of oil. That oil will be found in paying quantities in this section has never been doubted. And one thing which can be said to the advantage of this section is that not one of the numerous wells which have been drilled has been a duster.

Oklahoma-Kansas Oil Production Shows Decrease

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 26.—After reaching the highest mark in over a year, Oklahoma-Kansas production took a decline during the week. The sensational wells of the Beggs pool, coupled with flush productions elsewhere, was responsible for the temporary increase which is fast going back to normal levels.

Oklahoma lots 14,000 barrels over its previous figures, mostly attributed to the Beggs district, and shared other wise with Cushing, Healdton and the Oagee.

Kansas maintained its steady figure at 82,000 barrels.

The average daily production on Sept. 19, as estimated by the statistical department of a major producing company, is as follows:

Oklahoma—Cushing, 39,000; Healdton, 35,000; Yale, 10,000; Garber and Hillings, 12,000; Northern Oklahoma county, 20,000; Oagee Nation, 39,000; other fields, 41,000; total, Oklahoma, 190,000.

Kansas—Augusta, 18,000; Eldorado, 55,000; other fields, 14,000; total, Kansas, 82,000.

Total Oklahoma and Kansas, 278,000 barrels.

The week in Oklahoma opened with good wells from the Beggs district, and from Cotton County a number of good completions were reported. The Beggs territory continues to bring in gushers daily. The pool is holding up remarkably well. The rains of the last few days have helped materially, drilling is continuing satisfactorily, and hundreds of rigs are up in all directions. The completions are as follows:

Oil company E. B. George and associates. The Ohio-Oklahoma second well on the Tiger farm, in the northeast corner of the southeast of the northeast of section 6-14-12, got the top of the sand at 2,292 feet and is drilling at 2,317 feet. Has a showing for a 600-barrel well.

The Texas Company's No. 5 on the Coleman farm, in the east half of the northeast of the southeast quarter of section 6-14-12, got the sand at 2,631 feet and is a 300-barrel well.

Slick and Jones, who are drilling a test in the northeast corner of the southeast of the southwest quarter of section 6-14-12, are reported to have a showing of oil at 1,530 feet. They have also 6,000,000 feet of gas. This is in the People's sand, and is the same sand which is found near Cleveland, Okla.

Shelton and associates' No. 2, on the Kelly farm, in the northeast corner of the southeast of the northwest quarter of section 7-14-12, reached the sand at 2,238 feet, and at ten feet in the well is making 700 barrels.

The Shepard Oil Corporation No. 6, on the Rogers farm, in section 35-10-11, is a 300-barrel well at 2,730 feet. In Cotton County, the completions are not as large as those in the Beggs pool.

O. A. Chapman No. 9, McQueen, in the center of the south line of southwest of southeast of 32-10-10, cut sand at from 2,105 to 2,129 feet, and is good for 250 barrels.

J. C. Keys No. 3 Bills, in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of southwest of 3-25-10e got sand between 2,185 and 2,201 feet, and is good for 75 barrels.

No. 11, in the northeast of southwest of southwest of southwest of southwest of 10-24-10e, got sand between 2,900 and 2,240 feet, and is good for 100 barrels.

The position for a receivership, filed by the Universal Petroleum company against the Odessa Oil & Refining company J. E. Ingram and G. G. Hazel, attorneys for the Universal, has been granted and M. A. Turner has been appointed receiver for the company. Mr. Turner took charge of affairs at once and will investigate the condition of the company with a view to salvaging as much as is possible of the funds invested.

According to the petition, which was granted by District Judge Hill, the Odessa company, which agreed to deliver to the Universal between 1,000 and 1,500 barrels of refined oil daily in return for the crude oil, at 6 cents a gallon, now owes the Universal company \$17,600.

ABILENE TO BUILD EMERGENCY SCHOOL

ABILENE, Sept. 26.—The Abilene school board has decided to erect an emergency building on the high school campus to care for the more than 200 pupils crowded out of the high school building. Refusal of the county commissioners to permit the use of the court house for this purpose made the move necessary.

A six-room frame building costing \$6,000 will be started at once and pushed to quick completion. It is expected to be ready within six weeks. Five teachers will be employed in the new building.

M. A. Turner Made Receiver for the Odessa Refinery

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BOB DALTON IS NOT A DEPUTY, SHERIFF SAYS

Sheriff H. E. Lawrence of Eastland county, in a communication to The Daily Times, asks a correction of the statement made in the issue of Sunday, September 21, that Bob Dalton, as a deputy sheriff, arrested two holdup men in Desdemona.

Sheriff Lawrence says: "Bob Dalton is not a deputy sheriff and never has been one in this county. The only assistance he gave me in the arrest was in the identification of the men I wanted."

The Daily Times gladly makes this correction.

Jewish New Year Services Are Held

Services in observance of the Jewish new year were held at the Ranger public library Thursday from 8:30 to 1:30. About fifty were present, including a number from Breckenridge, Desdemona and other out of town points.

September 23 is observed by Jews in all nations. It is one of the ancient Jewish holidays extending back to the time of King Solomon and the prophets.

Other holidays will be observed by local Jewish individuals. A large attendance is expected on October 4, the Jewish "day of atonement."

White Shop Sold to Kaufman Bros.

The White Shop, on Main street, has been sold to Kaufman Brothers of El Paso, who have recently made large investments in several business establishments in Ranger. The deal was made through the Sager Realty company.

Mr. Sager has just completed a deal with a large oil corporation of Breckenridge for a house and lot in Riddle addition at a good price.

He also has sold some good sized blocks of acreage in Erath and San Saba counties. Acreage in the latter county is moving quickly, especially north of the river, according to Mr. Sager.

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