

INJUNCTION RESTRAINS MINERS FROM STRIKING TONIGHT

NINE WELLS NEARING BIG PAYDAY

Five wells in the Pleasant Grove district are right on the brink of completion and a trio on the Texas Pacific's Norwood will be heard from soon. Prairie has a Roper well in the no-...

Root, Hopp & Duff have four of the "near completions in Pleasant Grove. Perkins No. 3 is at 3,210 feet and No. 2 is right on the sand, at 3,500 feet. This well got some 300 barrels from the upper pay. Post-...

Ranger Central's Brooks, just north of the Calvin Perkins tract, which was a strong producer from the lime, and is turning out 800 barrels from that pay, is right near the sand at 3,500 feet. The pay will run at 3,530 or thereabouts.

Three Norwoods, which are interesting are No. 5, at 3,235 feet, and cleaning out; No. 16, its 3,265, and No. 18, which measured 3,266 feet on the steel line Thursday. All are in the black line and will reach the pay within 200 feet.

The Roper No. 20 of Prairie is ten feet in the sand at 3,453 feet, and Friday morning made a strong showing. It is going ahead.

FIVE STATES TO HOLD ELECTION FOR GOVERNORS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Five states—Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, Kentucky and Mississippi—will elect governors at "off year" elections Nov. 4.

The only Congressional election throughout the country will be held in the Fifth Oklahoma district, where a successor will be chosen to late Representative Thompson.

Kentucky votes on statewide prohibition Nov. 4.

Texas' voters are asked to approve a call for a constitutional convention and six amendments.

JAP EMPEROR RATIFIES THE PEACE TREATY

TOKIO, Oct. 31.—The Emperor today ratified the Versailles peace treaty.

Blind Workmen Threaten to Walk Out; Ask More Pay

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 31.—Inmates of the Philadelphia working home for blind men presented demands for higher wages today and threaten to strike unless they are granted.

According to the blind men, who make brooms, carpets, etc., their board has been raised with comparatively no increase in wages. They have formed an organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

FORT WORTH AD CLUB POSTPONES ITS TRIP Special to The Times. FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—Roscoe Adv. secretary of the Fort Worth Ad Club, stated today that no date had been set for the trip of the Ad club to Ranger. Until the bad weather ends, no attempt will be made to make the jaunt. Two attempts to make the trip were planned but each was prevented by rain and cold.

Characteristic Poses of Pres. Wilson Recently



President Wilson in characteristic poses. Left to right, above: As he appeared at the start of his coast to coast league of nations tour; heading parade of drafted men in Washington, September, 1917; with Mrs. Wilson shortly after their marriage; as he looked during the early months of America's participation in the war; viewing historical parade at Omaha, October 5, 1916. Below: Making one of his first speeches following his return from the peace conference; photographed in the west on his league of nations tour a few days before his collapse; opening the baseball season in Washington, 1916; with Vice President Marshall during the campaign of 1912.

MINERS SAY INJUNCTION WILL NOT AVERT STRIKE

NEW KEY RATE BRINGS SAVING TO RANGERITES

Ranger's key insurance rate has been reduced from \$0.97 to \$0.43, according to a new table of rates and applications received today by Ralph G. Stockman from F. W. English, state fire marshal.

"This is mighty fine, much better than we expected," Mr. Stockman says of the reduction, which is the result of recent inspections made by the state fire commissioners.

Since the incorporation of the city, City Manager Turner, Fire Chief Ed S. Smith and other officials have been working toward a reduction of the key rate. The better class of construction which is being put up in the fire limits, the cleanup which the sanitary and fire departments have urged and the high grade of Ranger's fire fighting equipment are responsible for the change.

The new key rate will mean the saving of thousands of dollars to Ranger business men annually. Heretofore, the rate has been the highest applicable. The reduction is substantial.

MAJOR OPERATIONS IN FIELD NORTH OF CITY

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 31.—The discovery of a producing sand at shallow depth eleven miles north of Ranger is taken here to mean that the great Ranger field's principal operations shortly will be turned north from Ranger. A good paying sand is found at 3,400 feet. An extension of the field was made a few days ago.

(By The Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—The temporary injunction obtained here today by the government cannot avert the strike of the bituminous coal miners, set for midnight tonight, according to John Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America.

"I regard the issuance of this injunction," he said, "as the sweeping abrogation of the rights of citizens, guaranteed under the constitution and defined by statutory law, ever issued in any federal court. The injunction won't avert the strike; it only complicates the problems involved."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 31.—Assuming a defiant attitude, Frank Farrington, chairman of the miners' wage scale committee, declared today that "the strike has developed into something more than a miners' strike," and characterized the injunction against the miners as "an attempt to enslave the workmen alone of this country."

Alliance to Be Law of France, Says Minister

PARIS, Oct. 31.—Former Minister Hanotaux in a banquet speech declared that the alliance of France, Great Britain and the United States will henceforth be the fundamental law of the French nation, in order however, to bring full efficiency, the treaty must necessarily be supplemented by special military agreements.

COTTON PRICE REACHES 42c AT MT. PLEASANT

MOUNT VERNON, Oct. 31.—The price of cotton here for the last week's days has ranged from 40 to 42 cents. Receipts have reached 3,000 bales.

Germany Wants Blockade of Russ to Be Raised

BASEL, Oct. 31.—The German Government's note to the Entente declining to participate in the blockade of soviet Russia asks that the blockade be completely raised, and all German ships held in Baltic harbors be restored to their owners.

VENEZUELA TO SEND DELEGATION TO VATICAN

ROME, Oct. 31.—Venezuela has informed the Vatican that it will send a legation accredited to the Holy See and the first minister will be Señor Dagnino.

WERNER HORN, GERMAN SPY, IS GIVEN 10 YEARS

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick, Oct. 31.—Werner Horn, the German reservist who attempted to destroy the St. Croix bridge by dynamiting it in 1915, was sentenced today to ten years' imprisonment.

Horn was a German officer and claimed that he was acting under orders.

5,000 TROOPS AT BREST; ARE ON WAY TO COBLENZ

PARIS, Oct. 31.—The United States army transport President Grant with 5,000 American troops destined for Coblenz, arrived at Brest today.

POLICE CHIEF AT ST. LOUIS IS SHOT AND DIES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—Chief of Police Martin O'Brien was shot early today while attempting to arrest two robbers. His condition is serious. The robbers escaped.

PUBLIC CALLED ON TO PRESERVE FUEL IF BIG STRIKE REALLY COMES

(By The Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—A temporary injunction restraining all strike activities of the United Mine Workers of America was issued today by Federal Judge Anderson here on application of the United States Government.

The order was issued on the government's plea that a national disaster is impending and on the general ground that the government has the right to enforce its laws and protect its people from calamity.

COURT INJUNCTION MAY RESTRAIN STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—With only a few hours remaining before the country is brought face to face with the strike of 500,000 bituminous coal miners, the government was fully aroused to the seriousness of the situation, and was making final preparations today to meet the shock of the disruption of its fuel supply.

Only two things, it was believed by officials, can avert the strike: An eleventh hour change of the strike leaders' plans; or, A Federal Court injunction restraining the miners from walking out.

All instruments of the government will be used under plans now drawn if the nation actually is caught in the throes of the strike. The government promises protection to those miners, willing to remain at their jobs, and the public will be called upon to conserve fuel.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 31.—Under instructions from the Central Department of the army, 800 troops of the famous First Division were on three trains today en route to the coal fields of West Virginia, where they will patrol the disturbed mining districts should the coal miners' strike become effective there.

MAXIMUM SOFT COAL PRICES FIXED TODAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—An executive order fixing the maximum prices of bituminous coal was signed today by President Wilson. The prices of anthracite are unaffected. The maximum prices are fixed by the states and for prepared sizes range from \$4.60 a net ton, at the mine, to \$2.60.

BELGIAN ROYAL FAMILY NOW ON WAY BACK HOME

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Oct. 31.—As the transport George Washington steamed out of Hampton Roads today bearing the Belgian king and his royal party on their homeward journey, the first visit of the reigning monarch of Europe to American shores came to an end.

PERSHING SAYS BIG STANDING ARMY USELESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Disagreeing with the War Department's recommendations for a permanent army of half a million men, General Pershing today told the joint meeting of the Senate and house military affairs committees that he thought the number could be placed at the outside figures of 275,000 to 300,000, and probably less.

CAN ONLY SELL LIQUOR OF 1 P.C. "K"

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—States District Judge Augustus Hand today granted a temporary injunction at the request of the Federal district attorney prohibiting the sale of a liquor, containing the excess of one half of one per cent alcohol. Under the injunction, saloonkeepers who violate the prohibition enforcement law can be summarily arrested and imprisoned for contempt of court.

MAYENCE, Germany, Oct. 31.—General Degoutte, French commander, has imposed a fine of 50,000 marks on Kaiser's soldiers in the Sarre region on account of the recent disorders in that locality, fomented by German political agents.

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

RANGER GIVES ROAD CAMPAIGN \$1,000 IN DAY

Ranger stepped behind the campaign to push the state bond amendment when George Hemmingson and A. Davenport raised \$1,000 for the issue in a snappy campaign Thursday. The election is Tuesday at the fire station.

The new amendment permits the state to issue road bonds, to aid counties not able to appropriate enough to build the right sort of roads. The first issue will be for \$5,000,000 which will be used to link up highways essential to the development of Texas business.

Contributions listed by the two workers in the single day of activity are:

Fifty dollars—M. H. Haggman, Farmers Merchants State Bank, First National Bank, Texas Bank and Trust, Guaranty State Bank.

Twenty-five dollars—A. Davenport, W. C. Gholson, Norvill Hardware Company, the Torgery, Jones, Cox & company, Lovell's Market, Motor Company, Madel Market, M. R. Newnam, Charles H. Heffern, W. A. Hyatt, McCloskey hotel, Black Bros., E. B. Reid Furniture Company, Kerlev & Van Winkle, Ranger Garage Company, James Pappajohn, S. & A. Clothing store, G. L. Davenport, John E. Milford, Burton Linger Lumber Company, G. Hart, Levy & Evans.

Fifteen dollars—Castellan & Dietrich.

Ten dollars—George Hemmingson, J. M. White & Co., Rob Dalton, Decker & Anderson, Karl E. Jones, Scott's cafe, R. C. Stockman.

Five dollars—R. R. Patterson, Green Hook Grocery Company, T. B. Alderson, L. L. Neall, C. M. Pearce, Paul A. Arnold, H. Bernard Smith, Dr. T. L. Lauderdale.

Two dollars—A. L. Duffer.

UNION LABOR PROTESTS ON INJUNCTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The American Federation of Labor officials protested to Attorney General Palmer today against the action of the government in obtaining an injunction restraining the coal miners from going on strike at midnight tonight. Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, did not accompany the delegation which called on the attorney general but an engagement was made for him to see Palmer later in the day.

Federation officials declared that the injunction violated the rights of union labor and indicated that the coal miners would have their support in any fight to dissolve the injunction. The attorney general said that the right to strike was not involved in the injunction.

5 Census Takers Wanted in This City in January

Census takers for Ranger are needed.

That was the keynote of a letter received by The Times today from A. W. Sledge, supervisor of the census, with headquarters at Ballinger.

The time to organize for the census taking in January, it is pointed out, is very short.

Ranger has been divided into five enumeration districts. Census jobs pay from \$120 to \$180 for the two weeks' work and competent ladies can do the work, according to Mr. Sledge.

The writer says that he needs many census takers from Eastland county and has received only a few applications.

His letter concludes: "I hope our city was not on the map when the last census was taken. The people should be interested in a good count now."

He wants a lucrative \$60 to \$30 job for the census takers.

At a BAPTIST CONFERENCE IN SESSION IN AFTERNOON

A called session of the quarterly conference of the Ranger Methodist church was held at the Farmers and Merchants State bank at 4 o'clock this afternoon with President Elder S. J. Vossler of Cisco presiding. Important business was being transacted which concerns the future progress of the Ranger church.

FOUR BALE BRING HIM NEARLY COOL THOUSAND

COOPER, TEXAS, Oct. 31.—A Lancaster, a farmer of this section yesterday sold a bale of cotton on the streets of this place at 50 cents a pound, probably the greatest price ever paid in this part of the state. It was not of the long variety.

BIG COAL OPERATORS IN WASHINGTON REFUSE TO ACCEPT WORKERS' TERMS



Coal operators photographed on leaving a conference in Washington. Left to right: A. W. Calloway, Thomas F. Brewster, S. H. Robbins and A. R. Hamilton.

Big coal operators were in Washington last week trying to arrive at some satisfactory agreement with the miners, who threaten to go on strike Nov. 1. The above group of operators was photographed just after leaving a conference in which they flatly refused to accept the workers' terms.

ATTENDS WORKING WOMEN'S MEET AS FRENCH DELEGATE



Mlle. Jeanne Bouvier.

Mlle. Jeanne Bouvier is an interesting figure at the international congress of working women. She is attending the conference as one of two French delegates and she also represents her government as technical adviser to the labor delegates to the industrial labor conference, called by the League of Nations.

NINE CARS OF OIL BURN IN TRAIN WRECK

CLEBURNE, TEXAS, Oct. 31.—In a rear-end collision of two freight trains at Crowley, near here, yesterday, nine cars of oil were smashed up and burned. Engine 1965 also was badly damaged by the flames. Brakeman C. T. Wood sustained slight injuries. A dense fog obscured the freight standing at the water tank.

FIRE—FIRE—FIRE!

Just to let the good people of Ranger know of our location and that we plan to run a live grocery store, we are going to sell

Searchlight Matches
SATURDAY ONLY
6 Cents

THE K GROCERY CO.
206 North Pecan Midway Garage Building

POULTRY FOR SALE
Wholesale and Retail

We have 2,000 Chickens on hand. If you want some fine laying hens and pullets, get them now, all kinds. Fryers from One Pound up. We will dress them to order. We can fill your wants at all times.

Johnson & Dilworth Produce Co.
201 North Ave. S. E., Two Blocks North of McVicker Hotel, Across the Street from Texas Casing Crew
RANGER, TEXAS

Supt. Nelms Wants Water Conservation

R. E. Nelms, of the Ranger Waterworks company, is making an effort to have stop-and-waste valves put on all water connections, both outside and within the house. Many plumbers have made connections without providing the stop-and-waste feature, and in case of freezing weather no way of cutting off the water is available. The damage in bursted pipes, wasted water and ruined furniture is likely to be heavy in such cases, according to Mr. Nelms.

The waterworks company has no personal interest in this matter and it is for the protection of the patrons of the company that Mr. Nelms is insisting on the installation of cut-off valves.

DR. BEVERLY YOUNG RESIGNS HIS POSITION

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31.—Dr. Beverly P. Young has resigned his position as superintendent of the Southwestern insane asylum. Dr. John I. Springer of Elmendorf has been appointed to succeed him. Dr. Young said the reason for his resignation was the lack of support for the institution and the low salary paid him.

OPPOSES GERMAN

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—The John Law Post of the American Legion went on record here yesterday as opposed to teaching the German language in schools, sneaking it, and the showing of German opera.

A Cordial Welcome awaits you at

The First Presbyterian Church

Services
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
C. M. COLLINS, Pastor

Spread it On THICK!

Growing children need pure butter—plenty of it. When you prepare school lunches, spread the butter on thick.

Butter is just as nourishing as meat—and more easily digested. You cannot use it too generously. MISTLETOE BUTTER is the kind of butter a child's system craves.

Its cleanliness is insured by careful selection of cream; its purity by pasteurization, and its freshness and sweetness by its triple wrapping. It is the BEST butter you can buy—and it costs no more. Insist on it!

"There is no substitute for butter."

Mistletoe CREAMERY BUTTER

NISSLEY CREAMERY COMPANY T. F. FREEMAN or A. JACKSON, OF TEXAS Eldorado Rooms, 326 S. Rusk St.

TIMES WANT ADS WILL BRING RESULTS

The Paving in Front of Our Store is Now Being Completed

Our friends from now on will not be handicapped by poor approaches to our doors.

If you have not already become acquainted with us, will you not visit us soon? We are anxious for the opportunity of calling you friend. We show our appreciation of your patronage by selling you only the best obtainable at prices which are reasonable.

HERE ARE SATURDAY'S SPECIALS:

- 1-2 lb. Folger's Tea.....40c
- 1 lb. Folger's Tea75c
- 5 lbs. Folger's Tea\$3.50
- 10c Box Crackers, 3 for.....25c
- 20c Box Crackers, each15c
- 50c Box Crackers, each.....39c
- 3 lb. Can Table Peaches.....40c
- Gallon Can White Lily Peaches.....85c

RUSSELL & CO.

The Thoroughly Progressive Store Corner of Main and Rusk Streets

Taking The



Attend
RANGER'S GREATEST SALE
And Buy Good Merchandise Cheap

THAT'S WHAT WE ARE DOING

Out of The
COST
of
LIVING

Never before in the history of Ranger has good standard merchandise been sold at such prices. Old Man H. C. L. is receiving a death-blow here each day. Thousands are crowding into our store and on every hand is heard the exclamation, "How can you do it?" The reason is plain to those who understand merchandising.

We Found Ourselves Overstocked

and decided to give you the benefit of our early buying; \$40,000 worth of this stock must be turned into cash before Monday night, Nov. 10.

Note These Prices and Come Tomorrow

<p>Ladies' Tailored Suits In the popular Silvertones, Broadcloths and Peachblooms. \$125 value, sale price... \$97.50 \$100 value, sale price... \$79.95 \$75.50 value, sale price... \$62.95 \$70.00 value, sale price... \$58.50 \$68.50 value, sale price... \$55.95 \$65.00 value, sale price... \$51.45 \$60.00 value, sale price... \$47.50 \$35.00 value, sale price... \$26.95 \$22.50 value, sale price... \$17.45</p> <p>Silk Dresses \$50.00 value, sale price... \$39.45 \$22.50 value, sale price... \$17.45</p> <p>Ladies' Coats \$110.00 value, sale price... \$87.45 \$60.00 value, sale price... \$43.95 \$30.00 value, sale price... \$23.45 \$20.00 value, sale price... \$15.95</p> <p>Cotton Flannel 45c value, sale price... 37c 40c value, sale price... 33c 35c value, sale price... 29c 9-4 Sheeting \$1.00 value, sale price... 79c</p> <p>Men's Bootees \$25.00 value, sale price... \$19.95 \$16.50 value, sale price... \$13.45</p> <p>Ladies' Skirts, Silk and Wool \$37.50 value, sale price... \$29.95 \$32.50 value, sale price... \$24.95 \$22.50 value, sale price... \$16.95 \$17.50 value, sale price... \$12.95 \$12.50 value, sale price... \$8.95 \$10.00 value, sale price... \$7.45</p> <p>Outing 40c and 35c value, sale price... 29c</p>	<p>Blankets \$15.00 value, sale price... \$12.48 \$9.00 value, sale price... \$7.45 \$8.50 value, sale price... \$6.95 \$6.00 value, sale price... \$4.98 \$3.50 value, sale price... \$2.89 \$2.50 value, sale price... \$1.95</p> <p>Bleached Pillow Cases 50c value sale price... 39c 35c value, sale price... 27c</p> <p>Misses' and Children's Coats \$20.00 value, sale price... \$15.45 \$15.00 value, sale price... \$11.95 \$10.00 value, sale price... \$8.45 \$6.50 value, sale price... \$5.19 \$5.00 value, sale price... \$3.95</p> <p>Ladies' Union Suits \$2.00 value, sale price... \$1.69 \$1.75 value, sale price... \$1.49</p> <p>Misses' Unions \$1.50 value, sale price... \$1.29</p> <p>Bear Brand Waist Union Suit \$1.25 value, sale price... \$1.10</p> <p>Children's Dresses \$6.00 value, sale price... \$4.98 \$3.00 value, sale price... \$2.45</p> <p>Dress Goods BROADCLOTH \$6.50 value, sale price... \$5.24 SILVERTONE CLOTH \$6.50 value, sale price... \$5.48 SERGE AND WOOL GOODS \$3.50 value, sale price... \$2.77 \$2.50 value, sale price... \$1.95 WOOL AND COTTON SUITING \$2.50 value, sale price... \$1.95 \$2.00 value, sale price... \$1.65 \$1.00 value, sale price... 83c 75c value, sale price... 63c</p>	<p>Velvet \$2.50 value, sale price... \$2.29 \$1.75 value, sale price... 1.48</p> <p>Ladies' Silk Underskirts \$9.00 value, sale price... \$7.45 \$8.50 value, sale price... \$6.95 \$7.50 value, sale price... \$5.95</p> <p>Ladies' Georgette Crepe Waists \$24.00 value, sale price... \$19.95 \$15.50 value, sale price... \$12.48 \$10.50 value, sale price... \$ 8.98 \$ 8.50 value, sale price... \$ 6.98</p> <p>Silk Hose \$5.50 Glove Silk, sale price... \$4.89 \$4.50 Glove Silk, sale price... \$3.95 \$2.75 Silk Hose, sale price... \$2.39 \$2.50 Silk Hose, sale price... \$2.19 \$2.00 Silk Hose, sale price... \$1.69</p> <p>Bath Robes \$12.50 value, sale price... \$10.45 \$11.50 value, sale price... \$9.45 \$8.50 value, sale price... \$6.95 \$7.00 value, sale price... \$5.95</p> <p>Gingham 50c and 45c value, sale price... 37c 40c value, sale price... 33c 35c value, sale price... 24c 36-Inch Percale 40 and 45c value, sale price... 29c 32-inch, sale price... 24c</p> <p>Men's Union Suits \$2.50 value, sale price... \$1.98 \$2.00 value, sale price... \$1.69</p> <p>Wool Union Suits \$6.00 value, sale price... \$5.19 \$4.50 value, sale price... \$3.98</p> <p>Men's Sweaters \$16.50 value, sale price... \$13.45 \$2.00 value, sale price... \$1.69</p>	<p>Men's Dress Shirts \$15.00 Crepe de Chine... \$11.95 \$12.50 Silk, sale price... \$9.95 \$9.50 Silk, sale price... \$7.95 \$7.50 Silk, sale price... \$5.95</p> <p>Madras Shirts \$3.50 value, sale price... \$2.89 \$1.75 value, sale price... \$1.48</p> <p>Wool Shirts \$6.00 value, sale price... \$5.19 \$5.50 value, sale price... \$4.68 \$3.50 value, sale price... \$2.95</p> <p>Men's Leather Gloves \$4.50 value, sale price... \$3.75 \$2.75 value, sale price... \$2.30 \$1.50 value, sale price... \$1.29</p> <p>Canvas Gloves 20c value, sale price... 15c</p> <p>OIL KING COAT Special, \$13.95</p> <p>Men's Sheep Skin Coats \$21.50 value, sale price... \$16.95 \$17.50 value, sale price... \$14.95</p> <p>Leather Vests \$12.50 value, sale price... \$9.98 \$7.00 value, sale price... \$5.95</p> <p>Caps \$3.50 value, sale price... \$2.89 \$1.75 value, sale price... \$1.48</p> <p>Boys' Suits \$22.00 value, sale price... \$17.95 \$15.00 value, sale price... \$11.95 \$12.00 value, sale price... \$9.95 \$8.50 value, sale price... \$6.98</p> <p>Khaki Pants \$3.50 value, sale price... \$2.98 \$2.25 value, sale price... \$1.89</p>	<p>Men's Stetson Hats All to go in the sale at 15 Per Cent reduction. All other hats, 20 Per cent discount.</p> <p>Men's Suits \$55.00 value, sale price... \$45.95 \$35.00 value, sale price... \$27.48</p> <p>Corduroy Suits \$25.00 value, sale price... \$19.98 \$22.50 value, sale price... \$17.98</p> <p>Men's Pants \$9.50 value, sale price... \$7.98 \$7.50 value, sale price... \$6.24 \$4.50 value, sale price... \$3.95</p> <p>Shoes Edwin Clapp Shoes All Edwin Clapp shoes to go at... \$15.45</p> <p>Men's 10-Inch Bootee \$13.50 value, sale price... \$10.98 \$8.50 value, sale price... \$6.95</p> <p>Men's Work Shoes \$10.00 value, sale price... \$7.95 \$9.50 value, sale price... \$7.95 \$5.50 value, sale price... \$4.45</p> <p>Boys' Shoes \$7.50 value, sale price... \$5.45 \$4.00 value, sale price... \$3.25</p> <p>Children's Shoes \$5.25 value, sale price... \$3.95 \$4.50 value, sale price... \$3.75 \$2.50 value, sale price... \$2.05</p> <p>Ladies' High Top Shoes \$9.50 value, sale price... \$7.95 \$17.50 value, sale price... \$14.45 \$12.50 value, sale price... \$10.45</p> <p>Ladies' Shoes \$6.50 value, sale price... \$5.50</p> <p>Ready-Made Sheets \$3.50 value, sale price... \$2.84 \$3.00 value, sale price... \$2.45 \$2.00 value, sale price... \$1.69</p>
---	--	--	--	---

RANGER'S
GREATEST SALE
FIFTEEN DAYS ONLY

LEADER STORE

SAIED BROS., Props.

113 Rusk Street

Ranger, Texas

RANGER'S
GREATEST SALE
FIFTEEN DAYS ONLY

Facil
onist an
25 years
ables us
lic with
of satisfi
Our m
hels
charge, t
the la
aments
O glesses
pre the requ
tionop
25 yeh
bles
wi
satisf
Our
nd
ichel and
in charge
with the
instrume
your glo
vidual r
own sh
ground
WI
Quapd Saw
Corn
ell.D.
with
barrows.
ing
Texas
K
A
NC
arg
ed E
According to
Scaer, two of
nt, the robber ap
vous.
watch job containing
in one of the boys
eir watches.
all about \$100.
he last man aware
any he offered
are a loss
hot film.
he shot was fir
ing to one side
er.
tered his big
th of his leg.
Brown, the a
d walked out
iken to the f
that the youn
e made an invi
air this mornin
good working
ill Le made t
rs.
the Texas Pip
it is believed
one two men
s pown to
re employe
rats since the
disobedient
cold world.
w, before
resence
reals pletio
re.
ll, and Mrs.
one on a lib
ights of what
the McClure
ente.)
ny
Stock
2,000
in
in
an
s army a
d to the em
00 gallons,
now and it
that further
of Cobden &
miles an of
pinted and
be following
for the six
919, amount
hoel, he and
1,000
rd.
ed.
100, and
500,000,
right to
share for
it in the
of the
store.

Ranger Daily Times

RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.
General Manager: Manuel
Business Manager: B. B. Wagonman
Editor: W. M. Wright
City Editor: Larry Smith
Advertising Manager: Marie Eving

TELEPHONE:
Local Connection: 224
Special Long Distance Connection:
Entered as second class matter, at
the postoffice of Ranger, Texas, un-
der Act of March 3, 1919.

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
the being brought to the attention of
the publishers.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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

National Advertising Representatives
JOHN M. BRANHAM CO.
Mallers Bldg., Chicago, Brunswick
Bldg., New York, Chemical Bldg., St.
Louis, Candler Bldg., Atlanta.
Texas Representative
ALGER JONES,
808 1/2 Commerce Street, Dallas.

Subscription Rates table with columns for One week, One month, Three months, Six months, One year and Single copies.

YOUR REAL OPPORTUNITY.

The Ranger Free Library needs
support.
The patronage is large. More is
encouraged.

But to be more explicit—it needs
financial aid.
Carnegie never made a gift of a
library without receiving assurance
that the recipient would maintain it.

Ranger has founded its own institu-
tion. It has no strings on it. It's
as free as water to all. It's yours for
the asking.

Back yonder when eyes saw Ran-
ger's great future it came into being.
It was intended to be a part of the
city government. It is now under the
auspices of the city. But it hasn't
funds for support. It has 4,000 vol-
umes of as good literature as ever
graced any library. It has served
wonderfully the needs of the reading
public. It asks only the needed finan-
cial support to be the most profit-
able institution of the city.

Support in the past has been
shouldered by a few philanthropically
inclined. Rather than see it go into
disuse, they have dug deeply into their
own shallow pockets and contributed
to it. They have idolized the under-
taking. They were willing to do their
part until such time as the public
could appreciate its benefits and con-
tribute their mites.

This library is situated in a cen-
trally located part of the city. It is
accessible to all classes of people. Its
wonderful volumes are lent to all who
ask for them. The rent on the lib-
rary is high as all rents in Ranger
are. In order that there might be
order and decency in keeping up the
library a librarian has been employed.
It requires good wages in Ranger to
hire an expert in this line.

It has been figured that \$1,000 will
maintain this library for the next
twelve months. This includes the
employment of the librarian, the build-
ing of new cases and shelves and in-
cidental and the paying of the rent.
That is a very, very small sum of
money to expend by a city of 30,000
inhabitants.

There are rich folks in Ranger.
Some of them have more money than
they will ever spend. Some of them
are wanting to do something for the
good of all the people. They are
proud of the advance their city has
made. They want to see it become
larger. They boast of what has al-
ready been accomplished in the way of
becoming a real metropolitan city. It
would not financially phase any of
these to give \$1,000 to the library.

If a few of these want to do a really
good deed—want to show their love
for Ranger and its school boys and
girls, its incoming people, and wan-

SCRIPTURE

Proverbs 12:21-25.
There shall no evil happen to the
just; but the wicked shall be filled
with mischief.
Lying lips are abomination to the
Lord; but they that deal truly are his
delight.
A prudent man concealeth knowl-
edge; but the heart of fools proclaim-
eth foolishness.
The hand of the diligent shall bear
rule; but the slothful shall be under
tribute.
Provocations in the heart of man
maketh it proud; but a good word maketh
it lowly.
The righteous is more excellent
than his neighbour; but the way of
the wicked is to overthrow them.
The slothful man roasteth not that
which he has gotten; but the diligent
man is rich with increase.
The way of righteousness is like
the path of life; but the way of the
wicked is to overthrow them.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Deuces and Treys Wild



DR. MAYO TELLS OF CANCER AND OF MANY QUACKS

Some of the latest conclusions of
science on cancer were put in concise
form by Dr. William J. Mayo of
Rochester, Minn., at the Clinical Con-
gress of American Surgeons, held in
New York.

New remedies that may give false
hope to the afflicted continue to be
announced at frequent intervals. One
was called to attention in a recent
medical gathering at Chicago. The
profession is at this moment investi-
gating another perfected by Dr.
Koch of the Detroit Medical College,
from which surprising results are al-
leged. Despite, however, experimen-
tations by myriads of individuals and
the research by the Rockefeller Insti-
tute on a much vaster scale than can
be attempted by any single scientist,

the old operative method continues
the research by the Rockefeller Insti-
tute on a much vaster scale than can
be attempted by any single scientist,

\$30,000 WORTH OF BOOZE CAPTURED AT BEAUMONT

Special to The Times.
BEAUMONT, Oct. 29.—The trim
craft Maud II, was captured in the
dark recesses of a bay near here yester-
day and more than \$30,000 in
Liquor was removed and stored in the
county offices. The officer in charge
plead ignorance of the cargo of the
vessel. He is being detained with a
charge of violating the Keen law
against him.

MISS GOODMAN TO PRESENT HER CLASS HERE NOVEMBER 1.

Miss Marjorie Goodman will present
her class in violin and expression in
a recital Saturday, November 1, at
8 p. m. at the Methodist church. A
program of violin selections and
vocal readings will be rendered. A
nominal admission will be charged,
the proceeds to go to the Expression
Library.

WEATHERFORD TO SOLVE ITS WATER PROBLEMS

Special to The Times.
WEATHERFORD, Oct. 30.—Plans
for building an immense reservoir to
supply Weatherford with water for
years to come are crystallizing. City
and county engineers will make a
location for the reservoir near the
city. At present the water supply is
obtained from deep wells, the quality
of the water being A-1.

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

DR. MAYO TELLS OF CANCER AND OF MANY QUACKS

Some of the latest conclusions of
science on cancer were put in concise
form by Dr. William J. Mayo of
Rochester, Minn., at the Clinical Con-
gress of American Surgeons, held in
New York.

New remedies that may give false
hope to the afflicted continue to be
announced at frequent intervals. One
was called to attention in a recent
medical gathering at Chicago. The
profession is at this moment investi-
gating another perfected by Dr.
Koch of the Detroit Medical College,
from which surprising results are al-
leged. Despite, however, experimen-
tations by myriads of individuals and
the research by the Rockefeller Insti-
tute on a much vaster scale than can
be attempted by any single scientist,

\$30,000 WORTH OF BOOZE CAPTURED AT BEAUMONT

Special to The Times.
BEAUMONT, Oct. 29.—The trim
craft Maud II, was captured in the
dark recesses of a bay near here yester-
day and more than \$30,000 in
Liquor was removed and stored in the
county offices. The officer in charge
plead ignorance of the cargo of the
vessel. He is being detained with a
charge of violating the Keen law
against him.

MISS GOODMAN TO PRESENT HER CLASS HERE NOVEMBER 1.

Miss Marjorie Goodman will present
her class in violin and expression in
a recital Saturday, November 1, at
8 p. m. at the Methodist church. A
program of violin selections and
vocal readings will be rendered. A
nominal admission will be charged,
the proceeds to go to the Expression
Library.

WEATHERFORD TO SOLVE ITS WATER PROBLEMS

Special to The Times.
WEATHERFORD, Oct. 30.—Plans
for building an immense reservoir to
supply Weatherford with water for
years to come are crystallizing. City
and county engineers will make a
location for the reservoir near the
city. At present the water supply is
obtained from deep wells, the quality
of the water being A-1.

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

to keep the library growing until it
will become the largest in all West
Texas—they can do no better than
contribute to this worthy undertaking.
Already preparations are being
made for the ordering of more books
from time to time as means will per-
mit. No person or group of persons
will monopolize or control this institu-
tion. It is a municipal undertaking.
The city at present is not in position
to take care of its needs, but at a
later date the city may be enabled
to make it one of the monuments to
the municipality. Just at present it
needs the financial offerings of peo-
ple who want to do something really
worth while.

While you read this and think of
the coming Ranger cannot you afford
to contribute to this meritorious en-
deavor and have a share in making
it one of the most serviceable enter-
prises of the city?

\$30,000 WORTH OF BOOZE CAPTURED AT BEAUMONT

Special to The Times.
BEAUMONT, Oct. 29.—The trim
craft Maud II, was captured in the
dark recesses of a bay near here yester-
day and more than \$30,000 in
Liquor was removed and stored in the
county offices. The officer in charge
plead ignorance of the cargo of the
vessel. He is being detained with a
charge of violating the Keen law
against him.

MISS GOODMAN TO PRESENT HER CLASS HERE NOVEMBER 1.

Miss Marjorie Goodman will present
her class in violin and expression in
a recital Saturday, November 1, at
8 p. m. at the Methodist church. A
program of violin selections and
vocal readings will be rendered. A
nominal admission will be charged,
the proceeds to go to the Expression
Library.

WEATHERFORD TO SOLVE ITS WATER PROBLEMS

Special to The Times.
WEATHERFORD, Oct. 30.—Plans
for building an immense reservoir to
supply Weatherford with water for
years to come are crystallizing. City
and county engineers will make a
location for the reservoir near the
city. At present the water supply is
obtained from deep wells, the quality
of the water being A-1.

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

to keep the library growing until it
will become the largest in all West
Texas—they can do no better than
contribute to this worthy undertaking.
Already preparations are being
made for the ordering of more books
from time to time as means will per-
mit. No person or group of persons
will monopolize or control this institu-
tion. It is a municipal undertaking.
The city at present is not in position
to take care of its needs, but at a
later date the city may be enabled
to make it one of the monuments to
the municipality. Just at present it
needs the financial offerings of peo-
ple who want to do something really
worth while.

While you read this and think of
the coming Ranger cannot you afford
to contribute to this meritorious en-
deavor and have a share in making
it one of the most serviceable enter-
prises of the city?

\$30,000 WORTH OF BOOZE CAPTURED AT BEAUMONT

Special to The Times.
BEAUMONT, Oct. 29.—The trim
craft Maud II, was captured in the
dark recesses of a bay near here yester-
day and more than \$30,000 in
Liquor was removed and stored in the
county offices. The officer in charge
plead ignorance of the cargo of the
vessel. He is being detained with a
charge of violating the Keen law
against him.

MISS GOODMAN TO PRESENT HER CLASS HERE NOVEMBER 1.

Miss Marjorie Goodman will present
her class in violin and expression in
a recital Saturday, November 1, at
8 p. m. at the Methodist church. A
program of violin selections and
vocal readings will be rendered. A
nominal admission will be charged,
the proceeds to go to the Expression
Library.

WEATHERFORD TO SOLVE ITS WATER PROBLEMS

Special to The Times.
WEATHERFORD, Oct. 30.—Plans
for building an immense reservoir to
supply Weatherford with water for
years to come are crystallizing. City
and county engineers will make a
location for the reservoir near the
city. At present the water supply is
obtained from deep wells, the quality
of the water being A-1.

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

to keep the library growing until it
will become the largest in all West
Texas—they can do no better than
contribute to this worthy undertaking.
Already preparations are being
made for the ordering of more books
from time to time as means will per-
mit. No person or group of persons
will monopolize or control this institu-
tion. It is a municipal undertaking.
The city at present is not in position
to take care of its needs, but at a
later date the city may be enabled
to make it one of the monuments to
the municipality. Just at present it
needs the financial offerings of peo-
ple who want to do something really
worth while.

While you read this and think of
the coming Ranger cannot you afford
to contribute to this meritorious en-
deavor and have a share in making
it one of the most serviceable enter-
prises of the city?

\$30,000 WORTH OF BOOZE CAPTURED AT BEAUMONT

Special to The Times.
BEAUMONT, Oct. 29.—The trim
craft Maud II, was captured in the
dark recesses of a bay near here yester-
day and more than \$30,000 in
Liquor was removed and stored in the
county offices. The officer in charge
plead ignorance of the cargo of the
vessel. He is being detained with a
charge of violating the Keen law
against him.

MISS GOODMAN TO PRESENT HER CLASS HERE NOVEMBER 1.

Miss Marjorie Goodman will present
her class in violin and expression in
a recital Saturday, November 1, at
8 p. m. at the Methodist church. A
program of violin selections and
vocal readings will be rendered. A
nominal admission will be charged,
the proceeds to go to the Expression
Library.

WEATHERFORD TO SOLVE ITS WATER PROBLEMS

Special to The Times.
WEATHERFORD, Oct. 30.—Plans
for building an immense reservoir to
supply Weatherford with water for
years to come are crystallizing. City
and county engineers will make a
location for the reservoir near the
city. At present the water supply is
obtained from deep wells, the quality
of the water being A-1.

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

to keep the library growing until it
will become the largest in all West
Texas—they can do no better than
contribute to this worthy undertaking.
Already preparations are being
made for the ordering of more books
from time to time as means will per-
mit. No person or group of persons
will monopolize or control this institu-
tion. It is a municipal undertaking.
The city at present is not in position
to take care of its needs, but at a
later date the city may be enabled
to make it one of the monuments to
the municipality. Just at present it
needs the financial offerings of peo-
ple who want to do something really
worth while.

While you read this and think of
the coming Ranger cannot you afford
to contribute to this meritorious en-
deavor and have a share in making
it one of the most serviceable enter-
prises of the city?

\$30,000 WORTH OF BOOZE CAPTURED AT BEAUMONT

Special to The Times.
BEAUMONT, Oct. 29.—The trim
craft Maud II, was captured in the
dark recesses of a bay near here yester-
day and more than \$30,000 in
Liquor was removed and stored in the
county offices. The officer in charge
plead ignorance of the cargo of the
vessel. He is being detained with a
charge of violating the Keen law
against him.

MISS GOODMAN TO PRESENT HER CLASS HERE NOVEMBER 1.

Miss Marjorie Goodman will present
her class in violin and expression in
a recital Saturday, November 1, at
8 p. m. at the Methodist church. A
program of violin selections and
vocal readings will be rendered. A
nominal admission will be charged,
the proceeds to go to the Expression
Library.

WEATHERFORD TO SOLVE ITS WATER PROBLEMS

Special to The Times.
WEATHERFORD, Oct. 30.—Plans
for building an immense reservoir to
supply Weatherford with water for
years to come are crystallizing. City
and county engineers will make a
location for the reservoir near the
city. At present the water supply is
obtained from deep wells, the quality
of the water being A-1.

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

to keep the library growing until it
will become the largest in all West
Texas—they can do no better than
contribute to this worthy undertaking.
Already preparations are being
made for the ordering of more books
from time to time as means will per-
mit. No person or group of persons
will monopolize or control this institu-
tion. It is a municipal undertaking.
The city at present is not in position
to take care of its needs, but at a
later date the city may be enabled
to make it one of the monuments to
the municipality. Just at present it
needs the financial offerings of peo-
ple who want to do something really
worth while.

While you read this and think of
the coming Ranger cannot you afford
to contribute to this meritorious en-
deavor and have a share in making
it one of the most serviceable enter-
prises of the city?

\$30,000 WORTH OF BOOZE CAPTURED AT BEAUMONT

Special to The Times.
BEAUMONT, Oct. 29.—The trim
craft Maud II, was captured in the
dark recesses of a bay near here yester-
day and more than \$30,000 in
Liquor was removed and stored in the
county offices. The officer in charge
plead ignorance of the cargo of the
vessel. He is being detained with a
charge of violating the Keen law
against him.

MISS GOODMAN TO PRESENT HER CLASS HERE NOVEMBER 1.

Miss Marjorie Goodman will present
her class in violin and expression in
a recital Saturday, November 1, at
8 p. m. at the Methodist church. A
program of violin selections and
vocal readings will be rendered. A
nominal admission will be charged,
the proceeds to go to the Expression
Library.

WEATHERFORD TO SOLVE ITS WATER PROBLEMS

Special to The Times.
WEATHERFORD, Oct. 30.—Plans
for building an immense reservoir to
supply Weatherford with water for
years to come are crystallizing. City
and county engineers will make a
location for the reservoir near the
city. At present the water supply is
obtained from deep wells, the quality
of the water being A-1.

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

to keep the library growing until it
will become the largest in all West
Texas—they can do no better than
contribute to this worthy undertaking.
Already preparations are being
made for the ordering of more books
from time to time as means will per-
mit. No person or group of persons
will monopolize or control this institu-
tion. It is a municipal undertaking.
The city at present is not in position
to take care of its needs, but at a
later date the city may be enabled
to make it one of the monuments to
the municipality. Just at present it
needs the financial offerings of peo-
ple who want to do something really
worth while.

While you read this and think of
the coming Ranger cannot you afford
to contribute to this meritorious en-
deavor and have a share in making
it one of the most serviceable enter-
prises of the city?

\$30,000 WORTH OF BOOZE CAPTURED AT BEAUMONT

Special to The Times.
BEAUMONT, Oct. 29.—The trim
craft Maud II, was captured in the
dark recesses of a bay near here yester-
day and more than \$30,000 in
Liquor was removed and stored in the
county offices. The officer in charge
plead ignorance of the cargo of the
vessel. He is being detained with a
charge of violating the Keen law
against him.

MISS GOODMAN TO PRESENT HER CLASS HERE NOVEMBER 1.

Miss Marjorie Goodman will present
her class in violin and expression in
a recital Saturday, November 1, at
8 p. m. at the Methodist church. A
program of violin selections and
vocal readings will be rendered. A
nominal admission will be charged,
the proceeds to go to the Expression
Library.

WEATHERFORD TO SOLVE ITS WATER PROBLEMS

Special to The Times.
WEATHERFORD, Oct. 30.—Plans
for building an immense reservoir to
supply Weatherford with water for
years to come are crystallizing. City
and county engineers will make a
location for the reservoir near the
city. At present the water supply is
obtained from deep wells, the quality
of the water being A-1.

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

to keep the library growing until it
will become the largest in all West
Texas—they can do no better than
contribute to this worthy undertaking.
Already preparations are being
made for the ordering of more books
from time to time as means will per-
mit. No person or group of persons
will monopolize or control this institu-
tion. It is a municipal undertaking.
The city at present is not in position
to take care of its needs, but at a
later date the city may be enabled
to make it one of the monuments to
the municipality. Just at present it
needs the financial offerings of peo-
ple who want to do something really
worth while.

While you read this and think of
the coming Ranger cannot you afford
to contribute to this meritorious en-
deavor and have a share in making
it one of the most serviceable enter-
prises of the city?

\$30,000 WORTH OF BOOZE CAPTURED AT BEAUMONT

Special to The Times.
BEAUMONT, Oct. 29.—The trim
craft Maud II, was captured in the
dark recesses of a bay near here yester-
day and more than \$30,000 in
Liquor was removed and stored in the
county offices. The officer in charge
plead ignorance of the cargo of the
vessel. He is being detained with a
charge of violating the Keen law
against him.

MISS GOODMAN TO PRESENT HER CLASS HERE NOVEMBER 1.

Miss Marjorie Goodman will present
her class in violin and expression in
a recital Saturday, November 1, at
8 p. m. at the Methodist church. A
program of violin selections and
vocal readings will be rendered. A
nominal admission will be charged,
the proceeds to go to the Expression
Library.

WEATHERFORD TO SOLVE ITS WATER PROBLEMS

Special to The Times.
WEATHERFORD, Oct. 30.—Plans
for building an immense reservoir to
supply Weatherford with water for
years to come are crystallizing. City
and county engineers will make a
location for the reservoir near the
city. At present the water supply is
obtained from deep wells, the quality
of the water being A-1.

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

to keep the library growing until it
will become the largest in all West
Texas—they can do no better than
contribute to this worthy undertaking.
Already preparations are being

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.

Contractors

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

Accountants

KARL E. JONES
ACCOUNTANT
Audits Income Tax
Specialty—Contractors' Books.
Your Leading Accounting Firm
Phone 58 P. O. Box 786

Advertising

Advertising, Electric Signs, Mimeographing, Sign Painting, Advertising Space, Advertising Novelties.
MID-TEXAS ADV. CO.
123 Marston St., 4 Doors North P. O.
Telephone 121

Architects

Beahgetoorian & Cobelli
ARCHITECTS
818 Walnut Street.
RANGER, TEXAS
FOR QUICK AND EFFICIENT SERVICE, SEE US

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
The 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
Peanut Oil and Gasoline

Bargains in Vulcanized Tires and Tubes.

EAST SIDE TIRE HOSPITAL
338 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

HINZ WELDING CO.
Manufacturers
Extra Heavy Slack Tubs; Auto Axles and Frames Straightened; Springs Welded; Carbon Removed.
643 West Main Street, 3 1/2 Blocks West of McCleskey Hotel

Baths

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

Chiroprapist

DR. ANNA EKOLA
Foot Specialist
Treats all foot ailments without pain or after soreness. City prices.
Agency for Wizard Arch Supporters.
Office 1/2 Block South of McCleskey Hotel. Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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.

Contractors General

McNEIL & McKINNON
Contractors and Builders
Jobbing promptly attended to.
TEAL HOTEL, 423 W. MAIN ST.

Dentists

Drs. Terrell & Harkider
DENTISTS
Suite 3, Terrell Bldg

Doctors

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

DR. C. H. DAY
and
DR. H. C. BOWDEJ
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Over Ranger Drug Store, Site 1
Phone 120

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

DRS. SHELTON and FAMER
Physicians and Surgeons
Office and Res.—111 1/2 N. Austin St.
Over Texas Drug Store.
Phone Texas Drug Store

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

DRS. WEIR & WHIT.
Physicians and Surgeon
118 1/2 Main Street Telephone 200

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

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

DR. H. H. PANTON
Reavis Building, Suites 2 and 3
Across Street from DeGross Hotel
Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Special Attention to Gynecology, Obstetrics and Surgery

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, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Over Ellis Drug Co.
Corner Main and Marston Streets

Doctors

C. R. FINNEGAN, A. B.-M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office, McManus Building, Over Tom Metcalf
Residence, McCleskey Hotel

DRS. HODGES & LOGSDON
Physicians and Surgeons
Offices in Postoffice Building
Suites 7 and 8
And at Hillside Pharmacy.

DR. J. V. DOZIER
Physician and Surgeon
Office 1/2 Block South of McCleskey Hotel
Residence, Phone 10

DR. DAVID L. BETTISON
DR. W. MOOD KNOWLES
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
502 Wilson Building Dallas, Texas

Draying

O. D. BOULDIN
DR/ YING
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 Flour
Phone No. 35
Pine Street, Half Block West of T. & P. Railway.

Groceries

THE LANE GROCERY
Dealers in Fancy Groceries
Wholesale and Retail
306 N. Marston 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
Sala Ranger.
420 Hunt Street
FLETCHER & BROWN, Props.
All Classes Horses and Mules for

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
CHI Bldg., North Travis St.
Phone 121, Ranger, Texas

Insurance

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 Dealers

Producers' Supply Junk Co.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Iron, Metal, Rope, Rubber, Rags and Bags. We buy Old Autos in any shape and condition.
605-611 West Main Street

Lawyers

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

DAVENPORT & OVERSON
ATTORNEYS 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 105
Corner Mai and Austin Streets

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

MILWEE & ANDERSON
Attorneys at Law
304-5 P. & Q. Realty Building
RANGER, TEXAS

LYTTON R. TAYLOR
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
General Practice
Offices Over Postoffice
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

Optometrists

EYES TESTED
We Scientifically Test Eyes and Fit Glasses, under a strict guarantee.
T. S. HIGGINBOTHAM
Graduate Optometrist and Optician.
AT RANGER STUDIO,
215 South Rusk Street

Osteopath

DR. GERTRUDE STEVENS
Osteopathic Physician
Office, 204 P. & Q. Realty Building
Corner Main and Austin Streets

Produce Houses

THE RAINBOW PRODUCE & COMMISSION CO.
Everything in the Fruit and Vegetable line.
Distributors for NEARO
Phone 180 8 Blocks South on Rusk

THE TIMES' DAILY SHORT STORY

BROKER RULES

By Dwight Tingle Scott

In the year of our Lord nineteen eight, one who could wear a white vest and mix cold or hot exhilarating things and keep the customers smiling into the big mirror earned forty or fifty dollars a week; for some fifteen minutes of strenuous exercise within a roped arena, twenty by twenty, a certain husky athlete is reputed to have received fifty thousand dollars; men who could handle iron while it was hot were earning twenty dollars a day. During this prosperous era the efforts of the Rev. Horace Chitwood, who was "let not your heart be troubled" struck soothingly the deepest notes of mortal woe, and whose "what God has joined" set vibrating the most sublime chords of human joy, were appraised by society at six hundred dollars a year, and he got that much—some years.

So when the Rev. Chitwood died he left a mortgage on the little home in a Jersey town, twenty-eight dollars in back salary, a determined widow and Little Chit.

"It is the only thing I can do well— and I had rather it would be here than elsewhere."
"Indeed Mrs. Chitwood, I have never forgotten those pies and that cake you made for the church supper and I remember my promise perfectly." It was the steward who spoke. He had once been a member of Rev. Chitwood's congregation. So Mary Chitwood became pastry cook at a big teach front hotel, and because school was out and because Mary Chitwood wanted him near, Little Chit became bellboy extraordinary out in front.

Here the small active little figure, the rakish way he wore his cap atop of his sunny hair, his pink cheeks and that cherub like smile of his, soon made Little Chit an institution.
"What's all the excitement, sonny?" old Colonel Job, the hotel's most consistent grouch, paused, slipped a handful of "coppers" into the lad's snug coat pocket and patted little Chit on the head.
"Oh haven't you heard, colonel? The Money Princess is coming today."
"Huh—that child in Chicago that there has been so much in the papers about?"
"Yes, sir, the real Money Princess and she is coming to our hotel today."
"Tell us about it, dear," prim old Miss Harvey, who spent the year round in the hotel and who had seriously wanted to adopt "her pink faced cherub," drew Little Chit near to her chair.

Strange indeed how the hotel was agog. Ex-Presidents and Italian princes had come with less eclat. In one day the register had contained the autographs of Rudyard Kipling, Li Hung Chang, Jim Corbett and Harry Thaw, yet there had scarce been a ripple through the great lobby. But now—
"You see she is the richest little girl in the whole world. But she hasn't any mother nor father, nor even aunts or cousins," explained Little Chit quite seriously. "But she is coming on a private train with a lot of people who look after her and they have fixed up almost a whole third floor for her."
"Good-by, Little Chit, shall never forget you."
"Good-by, Little Chit, shall never forget you."
But rub—rub—rub—plainly posted over the head porter's desk told what would happen to an employe who—but no difference, for hadn't Col. Job's right hand the manager's office and hadn't the manager called in Little Chit's mother and wasn't the outcome of this whole matter that old Colonel Job, who had more money and more gout and less relative than is good for any man of his age, astonished at the manager's insisting that he was henceforth to be Little Chit's guardian and protector—and that the boy was to have everything that money and a good home could afford?

Ten years elapse.
Terrible as the strain of the last few days had been—days when there was neither sleep nor a moment's rest nor ease of mind, every member of University unit No. 2 thrilled with pride.
American engineers had filled the gap. Throwing away picks and shovels they had stemmed that gray horde that was pouring through a wide hole at the very base of the British wedge, a widening hole that for two days threatened to turn Byng's mighty victory into disaster immeasurable.
"I have just put your first American into 'G' pavilion." The orderly pushed the empty operating cart into the corridor and dropped a hospital record card onto the nurse's desk as he passed.
She was not a trained nurse, this beautiful, fair-haired young woman. She had volunteered as a secretary to an American university unit, just as hundreds of other wealthy American girls had volunteered.
In the stress that followed the ebb and flow of the great offensive when first dressing stations had been swept away and disorganized, moaning, mangled men had been hauled in, yet wearing the foul, ticky clothing in which they had fallen.
She had played in and scrubbed and cut away filthy clotting and done cheerfully and well those repetitively necessary things for which training is sought beside strong hands, and calm nerves and a cool head, all of which the Money Princess had. And glad enough they were when later she offered to relieve one of the worn-out nurses on the hall.
With cool professional air she now planned down at the card before her. A quick intake of her breath. Leaving the desk she moved softly into the dimly lighted pavilion.
"Mother?"
How often had that cry rung over the red-lit fields of France. Always it was the first word she uttered when she moved toward the bed and knelt beside him. It was very unprofessional. Making allowance for her youth, for her own would have been bitterly indignant had she seen it. Besides there was Rule 17 of Base Hospital 28, which plainly stated—but, what was he an American, and wasn't she an American, and wasn't the name on the card "out Horace Chitwood? What did she care about rules."
(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Signs

OILBELT ADV. SERVICE SIGNS
"That Talk"
We Cover the Oil Fields
Corner Houston and Oak Streets

Tailors

RANGER DRY CLEANING AND HAT WORKS
211 Pine Street
Suits made to order. Cleaning, Pressing and Alterations. Work called for and delivered.

Tinners

BELL'S TIN SHOP
FOR TANKS, GUTTER, WELL CASING, ETC.
Phone 104 Opp. Burton-Lingo.

RANGER TIN SHOP
TINNERS AND PLUMBERS
Anything in Sheet Metal
Our Motto: "Satisfaction Guaranteed"

SKINNER THE TINNER
"If It's Metal We Make It"
CRESCENT SHEET METAL WORKS.
One-Half Block North of Post Office

Transfer—Storage

THE TERMINAL WAREHOUSE CO.
General Storage and Transfer Service
We get permits for goods b. l. direct out private spur
Phone 150 8 Blocks South on Rusk

RANGER TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
"THE RED BALL LINE"
Railroad Avenue and Houston Street

Trucks and Trailers

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

Undertakers

JNO. E. MILFORD CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR—LICENSED EMBALMER.
Phone 110
Motor Ambulance—Calls Answered Promptly Day or Night

Veterinarians

City Veterinary Hospital
1/2 Mile East Depot on Strawn Road
Dr. C. C. Funchess, Supt.
Specialty on Dogs. Graduate Veterinarian and Interstate Inspector
Phone 24

Wholesale Tobacco

RANGER TOBACCO CO.
Distributors of Wholesale Cigars, Tobaccos, Cigarettes, Candies and Soft Drinks.
COLD and MINNEHAHA ALE

Dr. Louise Craig-Lackland snoozing around with a watch in her hand every time you went in bathing, and some one always warning you against playing with other children on the beach? Little Chit admitted that his wife had not so far been complicated by any of these things.
"Well, I hate all of them, so I am running away, and you shall go with me, Little Chit."

"Lock that door, don't let another soul in here."
"But, sir, he says they are from the Philadelphia detective agency and they have just come over on a special train."
"I don't give a whoop who they are; there is no room to breath in here now and my private office wasn't built with the idea of accommodating all the policemen this side of New York."
The manager of the great hotel swung about in his chair and addressed impatiently a round-faced, matronly woman whose arm was about a fair-haired little girl clinging to her as though for protection from the excited group which ranged itself behind Dr. Louise Craig-Lackland. "Go ahead, Mrs. Chitwood."

"That is about all, sir. I am sure no harm is done, that I can see. Little Chit brought her home I should have come right over, especially when she admitted that she was out without her—her—"
Mrs. Chitwood cast about dubiously for a word. She dare not refer to the indignant group as servants, and parents and relatives they were not, "without her keeper's permission," cheerfully resumed the widow, noting with placid satisfaction the gasp of Dr. Craig-Lackland. "They were out all the afternoon playing on the beach, and her shoes and stockings were all worn. So I made her take these off while I uried them and then the poor dear child was so hungry."

"Yes," spoke up the Money Princess quite suddenly losing her shyness, "you shall not blame Little Chit's mother, nor Little Chit either. I had a perfectly glorious time, so I did—all afternoon, and I had soup, fish dinner, soup with big yellow dumplings and chocolate layer cake, and I'm glad I didn't come home and have a cat's paw of old farina and a sterilized milk, and I wish I could stay right here with Little Chit and his mother and that all of you would let me be."
"Such impertinence," gasped the governess.

"It comes of her association, no indignantly declared the house-seper.
"Boiled dumplings and chocolate cake at bedtime! You naughty, ungrateful child!" This from Dr. Craig-Lackland.
"It's very night the Money Princess—and her retinue left the hotel. But as the last, which pushed away from under the door, here, a bright golden head—struded from the cab window.
"Good-by, Little Chit, shall never forget you."
"Good-by, Little Chit, shall never forget you."
But rub—rub—rub—plainly posted over the head porter's desk told what would happen to an employe who—but no difference, for hadn't Col. Job's right hand the manager's office and hadn't the manager called in Little Chit's mother and wasn't the outcome of this whole matter that old Colonel Job, who had more money and more gout and less relative than is good for any man of his age, astonished at the manager's insisting that he was henceforth to be Little Chit's guardian and protector—and that the boy was to have everything that money and a good home could afford?

Ten years elapse.
Terrible as the strain of the last few days had been—days when there was neither sleep nor a moment's rest nor ease of mind, every member of University unit No. 2 thrilled with pride.
American engineers had filled the gap. Throwing away picks and shovels they had stemmed that gray horde that was pouring through a wide hole at the very base of the British wedge, a widening hole that for two days threatened to turn Byng's mighty victory into disaster immeasurable.
"I have just put your first American into 'G' pavilion." The orderly pushed the empty operating cart into the corridor and dropped a hospital record card onto the nurse's desk as he passed.
She was not a trained nurse, this beautiful, fair-haired young woman. She had volunteered as a secretary to an American university unit, just as hundreds of other wealthy American girls had volunteered.
In the stress that followed the ebb and flow of the great offensive when first dressing stations had been swept away and disorganized, moaning, mangled men had been hauled in, yet wearing the foul, ticky clothing in which they had fallen.
She had played in and scrubbed and cut away filthy clotting and done cheerfully and well those repetitively necessary things for which training is sought beside strong hands, and calm nerves and a cool head, all of which the Money Princess had. And glad enough they were when later she offered to relieve one of the worn-out nurses on the hall.
With cool professional air she now planned down at the card before her. A quick intake of her breath. Leaving the desk she moved softly into the dimly lighted pavilion.
"Mother?"
How often had that cry rung over the red-lit fields of France. Always it was the first word she uttered when she moved toward the bed and knelt beside him. It was very unprofessional. Making allowance for her youth, for her own would have been bitterly indignant had she seen it. Besides there was Rule 17 of Base Hospital 28, which plainly stated—but, what was he an American, and wasn't she an American, and wasn't the name on the card "out Horace Chitwood? What did she care about rules."
(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Such impertinence," gasped the governess.
"It comes of her association, no indignantly declared the house-seper.
"Boiled dumplings and chocolate cake at bedtime! You naughty, ungrateful child!" This from Dr. Craig-Lackland.
"It's very night the Money Princess—and her retinue left the hotel. But as the last, which pushed away from under the door, here, a bright golden head—struded from the cab window.
"Good-by, Little Chit, shall never forget you."
"Good-by, Little Chit, shall never forget you."
But rub—rub—rub—plainly posted over the head porter's desk told what would happen to an employe who—but no difference, for hadn't Col. Job's right hand the manager's office and hadn't the manager called in Little Chit's mother and wasn't the outcome of this whole matter that old Colonel Job, who had more money and more gout and less relative than is good for any man of his age, astonished at the manager's insisting that he was henceforth to be Little Chit's guardian and protector—and that the boy was to have everything that money and a good home could afford?

Ten years elapse.
Terrible as the strain of the last few days had been—days when there was neither sleep nor a moment's rest nor ease of mind, every member of University unit No. 2 thrilled with pride.
American engineers had filled the gap. Throwing away picks and shovels they had stemmed that gray horde that was pouring through a wide hole at the very base of the British wedge, a widening hole that for two days threatened to turn Byng's mighty victory into disaster immeasurable.
"I have just put your first American into 'G' pavilion." The orderly pushed the empty operating cart into the corridor and dropped a hospital record card onto the nurse's desk as he passed.
She was not a trained nurse, this beautiful, fair-haired young woman. She had volunteered as a secretary to an American university unit, just as hundreds of other wealthy American girls had volunteered.
In the stress that followed the ebb and flow of the great offensive when first dressing stations had been swept away and disorganized, moaning, mangled men had been hauled in, yet wearing the foul, ticky clothing in which they had fallen.
She had played in and scrubbed and cut away filthy clotting and done cheerfully and well those repetitively necessary things for which training is sought beside strong hands, and calm nerves and a cool head, all of which the Money Princess had. And glad enough they were when later she offered to relieve one of the worn-out nurses on the hall.
With cool professional air she now planned down at the card before her. A quick intake of her breath. Leaving the desk she moved softly into the dimly lighted pavilion.
"Mother?"
How often had that cry rung over the red-lit fields of France. Always it was the first word she uttered when she moved toward the bed and knelt beside him. It was very unprofessional. Making allowance for her youth, for her own would have been bitterly indignant had she seen it. Besides there was Rule 17 of Base Hospital 28, which plainly stated—but, what was he an American, and wasn't she an American, and wasn't the name on the card "out Horace Chitwood? What did she care about rules."
(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ten years elapse.
Terrible as the strain of the last few days had been—days when there was neither sleep nor a moment's rest nor ease of mind, every member of University unit No. 2 thrilled with pride.
American engineers had filled the gap. Throwing away picks and shovels they had stemmed that gray horde that was pouring through a wide hole at the very base of the British wedge, a widening hole that for two days threatened to turn Byng's mighty victory into disaster immeasurable.
"I have just put your first American into 'G' pavilion." The orderly pushed the empty operating cart into the corridor and dropped a hospital record card onto the nurse's desk as he passed.
She was not a trained nurse, this beautiful, fair-haired young woman. She had volunteered as a secretary to an American university unit, just as hundreds of other wealthy American girls had volunteered.
In the stress that followed the ebb and flow of the great offensive when first dressing stations had been swept away and disorganized, moaning, mangled men had been hauled in, yet wearing the foul, ticky clothing in which they had fallen.
She had played in and scrubbed and cut away filthy clotting and done cheerfully and well those repetitively necessary things for which training is sought beside strong hands, and calm nerves and a cool head, all of which the Money Princess had. And glad enough they were when later she offered to relieve one of the worn-out nurses on the hall.
With cool professional air she now planned down at the card before her. A quick intake of her breath. Leaving the desk she moved softly into the dimly lighted pavilion.
"Mother?"
How often had that cry rung over the red-lit fields of France. Always it was the first word she uttered when she moved toward the bed and knelt beside him. It was very unprofessional. Making allowance for her youth, for her own would have been bitterly indignant had she seen it. Besides there was Rule 17 of Base Hospital 28, which plainly stated—but, what was he an American, and wasn't she an American, and wasn't the name on the card "out Horace Chitwood? What did she care about rules."
(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ten years elapse.
Terrible as the strain of the last few days had been—days when there was neither sleep nor a moment's rest nor ease of mind, every member of University unit No. 2 thrilled with pride.
American engineers had filled the gap. Throwing away picks and shovels they had stemmed that gray horde that was pouring through a wide hole at the very base of the British wedge, a widening hole that for two days threatened to turn Byng's mighty victory into disaster immeasurable.
"I have just put your first American into 'G' pavilion." The orderly pushed the empty operating cart into the corridor and dropped a hospital record card onto the nurse's desk as he passed.
She was not a trained nurse, this beautiful, fair-haired young woman. She had volunteered as a secretary to an American university unit, just as hundreds of other wealthy American girls had volunteered.
In the stress that followed the ebb and flow of the great offensive when first dressing stations had been swept away and disorganized, moaning, mangled men had been hauled in, yet wearing the foul, ticky clothing in which they had fallen.
She had played in and scrubbed and cut away filthy clotting and done cheerfully and well those repetitively necessary things for which training is sought beside strong hands, and calm nerves and a cool head, all of which the Money Princess had. And glad enough they were when later she offered to relieve one of the worn-out nurses on the hall.
With cool professional air she now planned down at the card before her. A quick intake of her breath. Leaving the desk she moved softly into the dimly lighted pavilion.
"Mother?"
How often had that cry rung over the red-lit fields of France. Always it was the first word she uttered when she moved toward the bed and knelt beside him. It was very unprofessional. Making allowance for her youth, for her own would have been bitterly indignant had she seen it. Besides there was Rule 17 of Base Hospital 28, which plainly stated—but, what was he an American, and wasn't she an American, and wasn't the name on the card "out Horace Chitwood? What did she care about rules."
(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ten years elapse.
Terrible as the strain of the last few days had been—days when there was neither sleep nor a moment's rest nor ease of mind, every member of University unit No. 2 thrilled with pride.
American engineers had filled the gap. Throwing away picks and shovels they had stemmed that gray horde that was pouring through a wide hole at the very base of the British wedge, a widening hole that for two days threatened to turn Byng's mighty victory into disaster immeasurable.
"I have just put your first American into 'G' pavilion." The orderly pushed the empty operating cart into the corridor and dropped a hospital record card onto the nurse's desk as he passed.
She was not a trained nurse, this beautiful, fair-haired young woman. She had volunteered as a secretary to an American university unit, just as hundreds of other wealthy American girls had volunteered.
In the stress that followed the ebb and flow of the great offensive when first dressing stations had been swept away and disorganized, moaning, mangled men had been hauled in, yet wearing the foul, ticky clothing in which they had fallen.
She had played in and scrubbed and cut away filthy clotting and done cheerfully and well those repetitively necessary things for which training is sought beside strong hands, and calm nerves and a cool head, all of which the Money Princess had. And glad enough they were when later she offered to relieve one of the worn-out nurses on the hall.
With cool professional air she now planned down at the card before her. A quick intake of her breath. Leaving the desk she moved softly into the dimly lighted pavilion.
"Mother?"
How often had that cry rung over the red-lit fields of France. Always it was the first word she uttered when she moved toward the bed and knelt beside him. It was very unprofessional. Making allowance for her youth, for her own would have been bitterly indignant had she seen it. Besides there was Rule 17 of Base Hospital 28, which plainly stated—but, what was he an American, and wasn't she an American, and wasn't the name on the card "out Horace Chitwood? What did she care about rules."
(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ten years elapse.
Terrible as the strain of the last few days had been—days when there was neither sleep nor a moment's rest nor ease of mind, every member of University unit No. 2 thrilled with pride.
American engineers had filled the gap. Throwing away picks and shovels they had stemmed that gray horde that was pouring through a wide hole at the very base of the British wedge, a widening hole that for two days threatened to turn Byng's mighty victory into disaster immeasurable.
"I have just put your first American into 'G' pavilion." The orderly pushed the empty operating cart into the corridor and dropped a hospital record card onto the nurse's desk as he passed.
She was not a trained nurse, this beautiful, fair-haired young woman. She had volunteered as a secretary to an American university unit, just as hundreds of other wealthy American girls had volunteered.
In the stress that followed the ebb and flow of the great offensive when first dressing stations had been swept away and disorganized, moaning, mangled men had been hauled in, yet wearing the foul, ticky clothing in which they had fallen.
She had played in and scrubbed and cut away filthy clotting and done cheerfully and well those repetitively necessary things for which training is sought beside strong hands, and calm nerves and a cool head, all of which the Money Princess had. And glad enough they were when later she offered to relieve one of the worn-out nurses on the hall.
With cool professional air she now planned down at the card before her. A quick intake of her breath. Leaving the desk she moved softly into the dimly lighted pavilion.
"Mother?"
How often had that cry rung over the red-lit fields of France. Always it was the first word she uttered when she moved toward the bed and knelt beside him. It was very unprofessional. Making allowance for her youth, for her own would have been bitterly indignant had she seen it. Besides there was Rule 17 of Base Hospital 28, which plainly stated—but, what was he an American, and wasn't she an American, and wasn't the name on the card "out Horace Chitwood? What did she care about rules."
(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ten years elapse

By R. L. Goldberg

CANADA, UNLIKE U. S., TAKES OVER ROADS SINCE WAR

Our government took over the railroads in the eight months after our entrance into the war and most citizens are now waiting impatiently for the date in the peace era when they can be turned back. During fifty-one months of war Canada's government managed to get along without taking over its railroads, but as soon as peace came began planning to assume control of a very large part of its national transportation system.

The pressure of emergency caused the immediate step in the case of both countries, but whereas ours was an emergency of war, Canada's was an emergency of finance. The construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific lines was undertaken in part on the credit of the government. There was no hope that these lines, built far to the north and approaching completion when the war broke out, would be remunerative for many years, even in normal times. They were a project looking to future national development.

Anyone with only rudimentary knowledge of late railroad problems on this side of the line can appreciate the gravity of the crisis in the new Pacific lines when the war came. Settlements were checked. Hundreds of thousands of young men who might otherwise have engaged in establishing towns and industries along the new line went to war. Traffic expected to be meager under any circumstances for some years, was reduced to negligible proportions. Operating costs mounted. The government's alternative was to take over the Grand Trunk system or to continue its subsidy obligations, aggregating a large figure, but still insufficient to prevent the early bankruptcy of the Grand Trunk and the absorption of the entire system by the Canadian Pacific, which would thus gain a monopoly of transportation facilities. The government chose the former, though some of the details of the arrangements are not without ground for severe political criticism.

With the lines it formerly had the Canadian government will now control and operate 14,000 miles of railroad—perhaps the greatest system in the world under a single management.

Our experience may suggest to the Canadians some things that must be avoided to prevent failure. Will their experience suggest anything that can contribute to making government operation on our part a success?

55 EX-SERVICE MEN ARE SUPERVISORS OF CENSUS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Sixty-five former soldiers and sailors have been appointed supervisors for the fourteenth decennial census, according to an announcement issued today by the Bureau of the Census.

"The Census Bureau was particularly glad whenever it found a former service man for the job of supervisor," announced Director of the Census Sam L. Rogers. "Most of the applicants who qualified, however, were men of more mature age and of broader experience than the majority of soldiers and sailors."

Three women appear on the list of supervisors, one having been appointed to serve in the State of New York, one in Texas and one in Nevada. This is the first time in the history of the Census Bureau that women have been selected to fill these positions.

Of the 372 supervisors chosen approximately 100 are lawyers. Ex-service men come next in numbers and editors rank third with more than 40 appointments. Farmers are represented with about 25, while educators, numbering about 20, run the farmers a close race.

Several physicians have undertaken the task of collecting Uncle Sam's statistics, and likewise a great many business men.

Each supervisor appointed had to undergo rigid tests as to his fitness for the position, special stress having been laid on character and experience.

"No man was appointed a supervisor for the fourteenth census," said Mr. Rogers. "Until every possible guarantee was given as to his ability and honesty. Character was at all times the leading and predominant consideration with the Census Bureau in every appointment made."

ACQUIRE 800 ACRES AT JACKSBORO, TO DRILL WELL

Special Leased Wire.

FOET WORTH, Oct. 31.—J. L. Canbhall of Jacksboro and a coterie of New York financiers have acquired 800 acres in the H. M. Riley survey adjoining the properties already owned by Canbhall and associates, eight miles north of Jacksboro, and are preparing to drill a well to the 4,500-foot depth unless oil in paying quantities is found before that depth is reached.

CASINGHEAD GASOLINE PLANT AT DESDEMONA

Special Leased Wire. FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—Casinghead gas plants are being built in the Desdemona oil field by the Magnolia Petroleum Company and the Texas Oil Company. The first business well in the Desdemona field, just across the road from the Magnolia on the Carruth farm.

ALL-STEEL RIG SUCCESS IN OKLAHOMA FIELD

The all-steel rig is declared to be a success in the Ponca field, Oklahoma. With a few minor changes it is believed steel rigs will be successful on the 2,900-foot wells in that field.

Times Want Ads Pay

RUBE GOLDBERG'S BOOBS—But It Doesn't Mean Anything



Oil and Gas Leases, Mineral Deeds, Royalty Contracts—Eastland County

Filed in the office of the County Clerk Earl Bender, Oct. 29, 1919.

Jno. Gilmore to J. Harry Henderson, a part of 196 acre tract known as J. O. Sue tract out of S. J. Robinson survey; Eastland county; mineral deed; \$1.

C. W. Pactor to Riley Drilling Association Co., 2-64 interest out of the NE of the J. O. Sue tract, Eastland county; mineral deed; \$1.

Geo. Dunkle to R. M. Davenport, part of 1-3 of Thos. A. Howell survey, blocks 16 and 15, Eastland county; assignment; \$1.

S. M. Bond to A. H. Bowers, 5 acres out of section 72, block 4, H. & T. G. R. Co. survey, Eastland county; assignment; \$875.

Loyd A. Fry et al. to Sol Dreyfuss, the N 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of section 14, of the S. A. M. G. R. E. Co. survey, Eastland county; assignment; \$1.

E. L. Frost to O. M. Ratliff, the South part out of the A. Smelser survey, Eastland county; assignment; \$500.

W. H. Roemer to Republic Producing Co., the S 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of section 77, block 3, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. Survey, Eastland county; assignment; \$1.

M. W. Truitt to P. V. Jefferies, the N 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of section 14, of the S. A. M. G. R. E. Co. survey, Eastland county; mineral deed; \$1.

R. H. Hall to A. H. Bowers, 20 acres out of the NE 1/4 of section 5, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. survey, Eastland county; assignment.

Joe A. Wynn to Jno. S. Dorn, assignment of lease recorded in Feb. 190, page 20, etc., Eastland county, assignment; \$10.

W. Clay Reeves to M. M. Skinner, part of the G. W. McGres 1-3 League survey, Eastland county; royalty contract; \$4000.

W. Clay Reeves to M. M. Skinner, being the S. W. corner of E. Walls survey, Eastland county; royalty contract; \$5000.

Warranty Deeds.

R. H. Burdick and wife to C. C. Hamilton, land situated in city of Ranger, Francis Burdell survey, Eastland county; \$1,100.

R. H. Burdick and wife to C. C. Hamilton, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 2, Burdick's Ranger Center tract; Eastland county; warranty deed; \$850.

G. E. Berry to Horace E. Carter, subdivision 9, of Lot 3, in block 95, in the city of Cisco, Eastland county; warranty deed; \$4,900.

G. E. Berry to Lillie O. Simmons, Hamilton, land situated in city of Ranger, Francis Burdell survey, Eastland county; \$1,100.

R. H. Burdick and wife to C. C. Hamilton, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 2, Burdick's Ranger Center tract; Eastland county; warranty deed; \$850.

G. E. Berry to Horace E. Carter, subdivision 9, of Lot 3, in block 95, in the city of Cisco, Eastland county; warranty deed; \$4,900.

G. E. Berry to Lillie O. Simmons, Hamilton, land situated in city of Ranger, Francis Burdell survey, Eastland county; \$1,100.

R. H. Burdick and wife to C. C. Hamilton, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 2, Burdick's Ranger Center tract; Eastland county; warranty deed; \$850.

G. E. Berry to Horace E. Carter, subdivision 9, of Lot 3, in block 95, in the city of Cisco, Eastland county; warranty deed; \$4,900.

G. E. Berry to Lillie O. Simmons, Hamilton, land situated in city of Ranger, Francis Burdell survey, Eastland county; \$1,100.

R. H. Burdick and wife to C. C. Hamilton, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 2, Burdick's Ranger Center tract; Eastland county; warranty deed; \$850.

G. E. Berry to Horace E. Carter, subdivision 9, of Lot 3, in block 95, in the city of Cisco, Eastland county; warranty deed; \$4,900.

G. E. Berry to Lillie O. Simmons, Hamilton, land situated in city of Ranger, Francis Burdell survey, Eastland county; \$1,100.

R. H. Burdick and wife to C. C. Hamilton, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 2, Burdick's Ranger Center tract; Eastland county; warranty deed; \$850.

G. E. Berry to Horace E. Carter, subdivision 9, of Lot 3, in block 95, in the city of Cisco, Eastland county; warranty deed; \$4,900.

G. E. Berry to Lillie O. Simmons, Hamilton, land situated in city of Ranger, Francis Burdell survey, Eastland county; \$1,100.

Marriage Licenses
Earnest P. Whitaker and Miss Lillian Patton.
Jesse M. Gutierrez and Maria de la Luz Padilla.
Albert O. Cooke and Miss Juliette A. Pierrard.
Charles A. Smith and Mrs. Polly J. Kelly.
C. M. Wood and Mrs. Bettie Lilley.

STATE LANDS TO BE PUT ON SALE ABOUT JAN. 1ST.
AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—January 1 will be the date for the next land sale put on by the state. About 500,000 acres will be offered. The state land has been almost disposed of.

INFANT OF MR. AND MRS. A. L. WHITE DIES
Chester White, the nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White, of this city, died Wednesday. The body was shipped to Newkirk, Okla., by the Stiford Undertaking Company.



Overcoat Headquarters

For North west Texas.

Overcoats for the Fields, for Business, for Sport and Motoring, for Dress

Domestic Coats from Society Brand and Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Imported Coats from Burberry's, London.

Leather and Fur Coats.

Overcoats Priced from \$20.00 to \$350.00.

Washer Brothers

Fort Worth. Main at Eighth.

Reo TOURING CARS and SPEEDWAGONS

We can give immediate delivery on either the Speedwagons or the famous Reo-Six Touring cars.

There are over 100 Reo Speedwagons operating in an out of Ranger today. Ask us why they are best for oilfield work.

REO PARTS

We are now well stocked with parts for all Reo cars. No delay in ordering needed parts. We have them here.

REO MOTOR SALES CO.

24 Lamar Street Next to Ranger Planing Mill
P. O. Box 30

BELL TELEPHONE OPERATING VOCATION FOR WOMEN

The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company's offices are good places for young women to work, because:

- The wages are good.
- The work is permanent.
- There is plenty of opportunity for advancement to supervisory and executive positions.
- There are various kinds of operating to be done, Local, Long Distance, Information, etc., etc.
- The female force is directed and is in charge of female executives.
- There is protection of health.
- There is protection of morals.
- There is development of those personal characteristics which blend girlish charm with strong womanhood.

Apply to Chief Operator.

THE SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CO.

ARE YOU WANTING INVESTMENT?

Lease or Mercantile line? We have excellent opportunities in either, small or large capital.

HICKMAN REALTY COMPANY

HONEST RELIABLE COURTEOUS

OFFICES PINE AND MARSTON STREETS P. O. BOX 746

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

TRY A DAILY TIMES WANT AD

KEENE'S FOR DIAMONDS
The Largest Selection of Blue Steel Gems in the Southwest
A GENUINE INVESTMENT AND SECURITY
ADVANCES
Not Less Than 50 Per Cent Predicted by the First of the Year
Selections Sent Upon Request
Don't Delay Your Purchase
D. H. KEENE
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
FORT WORTH

WOMAN IN AUTO SNATCHED FROM DEATH AT RACINE

CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lund of this city were returning from Lake Villa Sunday night. In Hubbard Woods engine trouble developed and Mr. Lund got out to inspect the engine. Mrs. Lund, who does not know how to run an automobile, moved into the driver's seat. In some manner the car suddenly started.

Mr. Lund was thrown to the ground. He jumped on his feet and sped after the automobile, which Mrs. Lund was endeavoring to steer. The car left the road and plunged into the bushes. It was within twenty feet of the edge of "Death Ravine," where scores of accidents have occurred. Mr. Lund jumped on the running board. His wife had fainted at the wheel. He pulled her from the seat as the car crashed to the bottom of the ravine.

Mrs. Lund was revived and a passing automobile picked them up and brought them to Chicago. The Winnetka police found the wreckage of the automobile the next day.

SAM AND HIS MA MEET UPON THE BRIDGE OF SIGNS

NEW YORK.—They encountered each other yesterday on the bridge of signs.

"Howdy, ma. What you-all doing?"

"De ladies jes' handed me five years for killin dat no-count father of yours."

"Dat so? Ah nehah know you-kill killed him."

"What brung you-all heah, Sammie?"

"Ah'm puttin' up in dis yeah Tombs till dey gib me mah bit fo' reb'ry."

Their respective guard tapped mother and son on the shoulders.

"Well, s'long, ma."

"G'by, Sammie."

They passed on. No emotions showed on either dusky face.

They were Mrs. Lottie Scott, 50 years old, and physicians and police stabbed her husband to death, sentenced by Judge Crain to five to ten years for first degree manslaughter, and her 18-year old son, Samuel, who pleaded guilty to first degree robbery and was remanded.

BOOTLEGGERS GETS WRONG NUMBER; LAND' IN JAIL

TULSA, Okla.—The wrong number landed a bootlegger in jail here. The bootlegger, asked for a number where he had been informed a same whiskey could be sold. The errand, as often happens, made the wrong connection with a woman's room W. C. T. U. leavings. She pretended to be interested and made an appointment with the bootlegger to meet her at a certain place. Accompanying her to the rendezvous were the sheriff and two of his deputies, and the bootlegger was nabbed with an automobile and four quarts of excellent whiskey.

FRIENDS SENT WREATHS, BUT 'DEAD MAN' RETURNS

ST. LOUIS.—Fred Pagnella, proprietor of the Mecca bar, Grand avenue and Olive street, who was poisoned when he ate some mushrooms, which he thought were mushrooms, carried to his friends by returning to his place of business after two of them described "Heat in Pence" in the belief that he was dead.

William Costello and John Eerie, 1611 Syndicate Trust building, sent the wreaths when they heard the rumor that Pagnella had died. When they went to the cafe for lunch they were startled to see Pagnella in his customary place.

TOUGH YEAR IN PROSPECT FOR SHARKS AT HONOLULU

HONOLULU, T. H.—A tough year is in prospect for sharks which abound in these waters, evidently finding life in the semi-tropical delightful waters.

New York and other eastern leather makers have called on these islands to supply shark skins for the market. The latest order is for 2,000 skins for one New York concern.

Active fishing parties find little difficulty in catching sharks at the mouth of the harbor.

THIS SOLDIER BELIEVES ARMY 'SY' IS FINE

In the army I encountered busy flocks of psychologists, who were asking the doughboys to work out problems like this: "If 5x2 is 37, put a cross in the square that is superimposed on the triangle that surrounds the smaller of 16 circles, but if 2x3 is not 37 write another incorrect answer for the problem under the longer of these three words: Black, white, green; and then state instantly whether the real reason why the chicken crosses the road is to get on the other side or because the road cannot cross the chicken, and verify your statement by spelling a word that contains the first letter of your last name and the last letter of your first name, and contains three initials and four dentals, which must not rhyme with mush, slush or blush, says Samuel G. Blythe in "Hunkins."

That was psychology, they told us, and they made ratings of the soldiers on that basis, determining, to their own card indexed satisfaction whether the boys should be kept continuously on kitchen police or sent to join the general staff. They were carried about it, but they had put about half of us through these important tests when the war quit on them, thus leaving posterity without the impotent knowledge as to whether a couple of million Jim Smiths and Charley Browns used fifty seconds or five in writing piffle on the dotted line. It four plus two is nine, and the sun rises in the west, or putting a cross over the prettiest letter in the alphabet, provided the psychologists can hand Secretary Baber a stunt like this and get away with it.

That interested me in psychology. There must be something in it. To be sure, the man in my company who took half an hour to figure out whether nine plus nine is zero when it is high tide on the coast of Labrador, or 18 at the full of the moon in Kokoius, put three citations and two medals of honor for good work in killing Huns in the Argonne, and brought in six prisoners one night single-handed because when he ran onto them when he was alone he made them think he had a squad of companions just around the corner, but the tests showed him to be slow witted and the verdict of a soldier. The psychologists said it only proved abnormality, or stamion, or an absonant quality, or something like that. I am strong for psychology. I did give a lot of professors a good, safe method of serving their country in the great crisis.

FOR LOVE, LET EGG BILL GO YEARS, SHE SAYS

ST. LOUIS.—He not only broke her engagement, but he failed to pay for the butter and eggs she had let him have on credit. Mrs. Cora Fay, a widow who has a farm near Renton, Mo., alleges in a suit for \$7,709.60 filed here against Jacob L. Schoppe, agent for the Phoenix Fire insurance company here. One reason why he did not keep his pledge to marry was because he already had a wife, the petition states.

The bill for heart balm amounts to \$5,000, and that for the butter, eggs and poultry to \$725, in the suit. So fond was she of Schoppe that she let the produce run from 1912 to '18 without demanding payment according to her petition.

She further alleges that he borrowed certain sums from her at various periods, now amounting to a total of \$818, and she declares it was at this instance that she placed mortgages totaling \$850 on her farm which \$1,160 is now due.

Schoppe said his wife is dead. He declined to say whether he was a widower on Oct. 1, 1915, the date he said Mrs. Fay says he proposed. He said Mrs. Fay is about 43 years old and that he has known her about five years. His wife never met Mrs. Fay, he said. Schoppe said he advanced about \$4,000 "for various things" and that she still owes him more than \$5,000.

MAN NOT UP TO SPECIFICATIONS; WEDDING IS OFF

BOSTON.—Theresa Ferrari, who plighted troth with Francesco Romani of Dedham by letter while in Italy, for the first time saw her intended husband and recognized him as a man to marry. She had been detained at the immigration station since arrival of the Canopic from Genoa and Naples "waiting arrival of Romani to claim her and enable the ceremony to take place under federal regulations. The girl declared the man did not resemble his photograph and the affair was off.

Romani wished to know how he was going to get back \$200 he advanced for transportation and trousseau, to which Theresa replied that if the government would send her to her home in Cremona she could help enough to square the account. Only a few dollars remained when the immigration authorities were arranging for her return on the Canopic.

AMERICAN POWER COMPANY RE-ENTERS THE STATE

Special to The Times.
AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—The American Power company will return to Texas to seek patronage. The company was given a license to operate here as a violation of the state anti-trust laws. The company has a capital stock of \$5,000,000 and will maintain headquarters in Dallas.

BLIND, MAKES DANGEROUS MOUNTAIN TRIP ON HORSE

International News Service.
TELLURIDE, Co., Oct. 31.—Pickering's way carefully down the steep mountainside, avoiding the many huge rocks and numerous other pitfalls, a rock horse carried A. E. Candy, blind itinerant tinker, safely to his destination from a mining camp in the hills. Candy, who had been in the camp during the day, missed the regular stage back to town. He borrowed the horse, tied himself in the saddle, and negotiated the perilous journey safely.

KILLEEN POWER PLANT IS BURNED THURSDAY

Special to The Times.
FLYNN, Oct. 31.—The Killeen Light and Power company's plant was completely destroyed here yesterday by an estimated loss of \$25,000. Origin of the fire is presumed to have been a short circuit of a dynamo.

S. P. BROOKS TO SPEAK TO ITALIAN COLONY

Special to The Times.
WACO, Oct. 31.—Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University, will address the Italian colony of Waco Nov. 4, when they celebrate the crushing defeat of the Austrians administered to the Austrians on the Plave during the war.

GETS ARM BROKEN CRANKING A FORD

Special to The Times.
CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 31.—James Farley, a visiting in this city whose home is at Conwell Hill, Okla., sustained a broken forearm—right arm—Wednesday morning while cranking a Ford car. The injured member was set by a local physician.

FATHER A REBEL, PHILIPPINE GIRL STUDIES IN U. S.



Miss Carmen Aguinaldo.

Miss Carmen Aguinaldo, the daughter of Aguinaldo, former rebel chief of the Philippines upon whom our guns were trained twenty-one years ago, has now come to America to study the ways of our country. Miss Aguinaldo is enrolled for the coming year in the University of Illinois. Before commencing her studies she was entertained extensively through the west and middle west. She is taking the liberal arts course.

ONCE FARMER NOW PRIME MINISTER



Premier Hoffman.

The prime minister of the Bavarian republic is Premier Hoffman. He was formerly a small farmer and a deputy in the chamber, representing the small farmers.

MANY CARS SOLD TO INDIVIDUAL OWNERS

International News Service.
BUREAU, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Over 500 airplanes have been sold and delivered to individual owners since March 1919, and the reason more have not been delivered is that the manufacturers cannot produce faster, says the Aerial Age Weekly, in denying the statement that there is no future in commercial aviation. The demand is as great for \$7,500 pleasure airplanes as it is for \$2,500 airplanes. An Aerial Age advertiser had one airplane to sell and wanted \$7,500 for it. He sold it and had a score of prospective customers to spare.

ONE OUT OF EVERY EIGHT IN KANSAS OWNS AUTO

International News Service.
TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 31.—One car for every eight inhabitants in the record of Kansas. A total of 215,167 automobile licenses have been issued this year, while the population is announced as 1,760,273 by Secretary of State L. J. Pettigrew.

Lawrence county is the banner county, with one car for every 4.2 persons. This means that every man, woman and child in the county can be taken on an automobile ride at the same time. Lawrence has a car for every 5.4, while Cheyenne County has almost the same.

DOES HER SHOPPING IN AN AIRPLANE

International News Service.
MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 31.—"Shopping by airplane" is the latest in "buy" see.

Mrs. Howard Kerton, of Okmulgee, shopped here the other day. She saw a hat in a local shop and admired it. When she got back home she decided she wanted it—quick.

So Mrs. Kerton popped into his airplane, rushed here, bought the hat, and returned to Okmulgee, all in two hours. She got her hat in plenty of time for a party that evening. "I'll be on airplanes hereafter," she declared.

ENGINEER IS HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Special to The Times.
GAINESVILLE, Oct. 31.—With his face badly lacerated, Engineer William Driver returned to his home here yesterday. He was in the Santa Fe wreck north of Fort Worth in which nine cars of oil were burned.



YOUR HAT PUTS THE FINISHING TOUCHES TO YOUR APPEARANCE

Let us help you select one which will fit both your head and your purse. Here's what you may select from: Novelty Velours in Belgian Belly and New Olive. Sleek and Velvet Finish Felts in all the new heather mixtures. They are all Frank Schobler's, which to the well-dressed man means "certain satisfaction."

Reavis Clothing Co.
THE MEN'S SHOP
The New Men's Shop Where Only the Best for the Well Dressed Man Can Be Found
Corner of Marston and Pine Streets

Stephens Co. Wells Below 3,000

Wells below 3,000 feet in Stephens county include the following:

Texas company's No. 1 Brooks 3,176 feet; No. 15-A Parks, 3,315 feet; No. 1 Norvell, 3,460 feet; No. 1 Houston, 3,348 feet; No. 3 Keathley, 3,343 feet; No. 4 Keathley, 3,075 feet; No. 1 Havens, 3,075 feet.

Gulf Production company's No. 1 Fincher, 3,309 feet; No. 5 Davis, 3,275 feet; No. 3 Herrington, 3,400 feet; No. 1 Langford, 3,500 feet; No. 1 Humphrey, 3,300 feet; No. 1 Sherman, 3,286 feet; No. 1 Harris, 3,143 feet.

Stephens Oil & Refining company's No. 1 Frost, 3,365 feet; No. 1 Layne, 3,406 feet; No. 1 Coffman, 3,565 feet; No. 2 Coffman, 3,600 feet; No. 3 Coffman, 3,565 feet.

Prairie Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Corley, 3,328 feet; No. 1 Scott, 3,376 feet; No. 1 Donick, 3,376 feet; No. 2 Sparks, 3,376 feet; No. 1 Turner, 3,276; No. 1 Jennings, 3,654 feet; No. 1 Gundershire, 3,726 feet.

Mid-Southern Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Yates, 3,240 feet; No. 4 Wright, 3,276 feet; No. 3 Carter, 3,330 feet; No. 1 Rosequest, 3,260 feet; No. 1 Hill, 3,230 feet.

Union Oil company's No. 1, Whittenton, 3,425 feet.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Brown, 4,215 feet.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company's No. 15 Barnes, 3,345 feet; No. 3 Rogers, 3,190 feet; No. 1 Haney, 3,530 feet; No. 1 Harsley, 3,387 feet; No. 2 Brown, 3,578 feet; No. 1 Rochelle, 3,200 feet; No. 1 Harrison, 3,230 feet.

Standard Gulf Oil company's No. 7 Coody, 3,280 feet; No. 1 Vaughn, 3,446 feet; No. 2 Vaughn, 3,360 feet; No. 1 Lee, 3,330 feet; No. 1 Maxwell, 3,500 feet; No. 2 Ledbetter, 3,265 feet; No. 2 Manning, 3,200 feet.

Palo Pinto Oil & Gas company's No. 2 Swenson, 3,520 feet; No. 3 Swenson, 3,450 feet.

Monitor Oil & Gas company's No. 8 Swenson, 3,340 feet; No. 9 Swenson, 3,410 feet; No. 10 Swenson, 3,100 feet; Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Frost, 3,130 feet; No. 1 Hogue, 3,140 feet.

Walker-Caldwell Producing company's No. 1 Jones, 3,817 feet; No. 2 Jones, 3,790 feet.

Cosden Oil & Gas company's No. 3 Vaughn, 3,430 feet.

King Midas Oil company's No. 1 Harris, 3,440 feet.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 2 Long, 3,400 feet.

Brokenshire Oil corporation's No. 1 Buchanan, 3,130 feet.

Empire Gas and Fuel Co., No. 1 Strickland, 3,130 feet.

Shelly & Sankey's No. 1 Branch, 3,175 feet.

Ranger Texas Oil company's No. 1 Brock, 3,463 feet.

Stanton Oil company's No. 1 Sudders, 3,429 feet.

NO FOOD SHORTAGE HERE IS PREDICTION OF HOOVER

International News Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—If over capacity releases the market, cheer up, Herbert Hoover said here in an address that there is a greater abundance of staple foodstuffs in public warehouses of the United States today than there has been for five years past. Central Europe's demand on this supply will never be great enough to cause a shortage in this country, he predicted.

With this supply and the coming harvest there will be in the United States an excess of staples of between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 tons, said Hoover.

WE BUY AND SELL SECOND HAND FORD CARS

RANGER GARAGE CO.
4 Doors West McCleskey

Do You Know? Diamonds

are a sound and safe investment, also increasing in value every day. Buy now and save money. See us before buying. A deposit secures any diamond in our store. Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing of All Kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed on all purchases.

BERNSTEIN & WELLS
The House of Quality
Ranger's Leading Jewelers - Corner 1st and 10th

STAINS THUMBS THE EARLY PECA
Oct. 31.—With price 10 to 12 cents Gran...
YOUR EYES! It was stated here...
should have full attention...
OUR HIGHWAY 'XAS' BIG AID.
Oct. 31.—Impetus is...
ONCE ARE MICHOBBER AT M'KINNEY
Oct. 31.—Fifteen...
MEN GO TO THE COTTON PATCH
Oct. 31.—To save the...
W.P.P. of Quality and Saw...
CORN...
BARRIERS.

DR. JEFF HALFOR
The Careful Dentist

Are you suffering from spongy, bleed gums, bad breath, ill health? If so, you are sure in general need of treatment.

All the great surgeons today realize the great importance of the dentist. And about fifteen (15 per cent) of all persons going to the Mayo Institute for operations are referred to the dentist and is the only treatment they receive.

Rosenow, Billings, Hartzell, Mayo and a number of other great surgeons agree that the teeth, rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, gingivitis, heart disease, sciatica, anaemia, chronic sore throat, appendicitis. More persons are infected by their own mouths than from any other source.

Don't delay this most of all important but have your teeth and mouth repaired

SEE DR. JEFF HALFOR TODAY

for the six months...
to the army...
to the navy...
to the coast guard...
to the merchant marine...
to the fishing fleet...
to the lumbering industry...
to the mining industry...
to the stock raising industry...
to the oil industry...
to the cotton industry...
to the sugar industry...
to the rubber industry...
to the silk industry...
to the wool industry...
to the flax industry...
to the hemp industry...
to the jute industry...
to the sisal industry...
to the banana industry...
to the pineapple industry...
to the orange industry...
to the grape industry...
to the apple industry...
to the pear industry...
to the cherry industry...
to the plum industry...
to the peach industry...
to the almond industry...
to the walnut industry...
to the hazelnut industry...
to the chestnut industry...
to the pecan industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...
to the ash industry...
to the hickory industry...
to the locust industry...
to the sycamore industry...
to the poplar industry...
to the birch industry...
to the maple industry...
to the oak industry...
to the elm industry...

CANAL U. S. ALL GAMES SATURDAY

ROUSE in Semi-Final—Colgate-Dartmouth and Case-Brown Headliners in East—No Eliminations in West.

Our railroads in MES. our entrance citizens are now the date in the can be turned in one month of te. erment manag out taking over soon as peace in. to assume con part of its s system. The Veterans impanation Wesleyan. both countries was an emer, the St. Leon. construction. Pacific lines. on the credit. There was hes. built far to ing complet Indians. out, would years, ever hit. were a gre. tional dev Carolina. knowledge on this furnish the big the ball this week. new Pac of the contestants. Settlem and M-Rice race of thous on tap. The might of onship is not in- tablishing having defeated the nago at the Dallas cific.appy battle should ed. e comparison of the e two teams against. Oper Longhorns a slight edred four touchdowns. ovel against the Bears. con- ton collegians could gre only once. On the sicut held the Baptists the State yielded them. Mgr. Rice de on the latter's ground. d.ared the scolding down. Makes a little difference x-heroes if you don't be-

that means a close game, with the victor in doubt. Ohio State, the third leading winner, has on off date, but will play Wisconsin at Madison Nov. 15.

Coming nearer home, there is the Missouri-Oklahoma game at Norman. This contest, in connection with the Sooners' 7-7 tie with Nebraska last week, will give some idea as to how southwestern football stacks up with the article displayed further north. Missouri is as yet undefeated and is leading the Missouri Valley conference teams. Oklahoma, by its win over Texas, is a possible holder of the Southwestern conference title, though it has been defeated by Kendall College of Tulsa, a non-conference team.

On Your GUARD, Footballers!

The unexpected and the novel continue to bob up in football. Here's a play that was pulled in the Washington-Grinnell game at St. Louis last Saturday:

It was Grinnell's ball, 25 yards from Washington's goal; second down and the quarter dying rapidly. Washington was in front, 6-0, and the Grinnellians were straining at the leash. The quarterback's problem was whether to try to punch the line for the few inches to be gained (a play Washington probably would not attempt) or use some veiled attack and slip across the unexpected.

Quarterback Macy took his place five yards in the rear, with the other backfield members, and began to bark out signals. He was still calling when the center made the straighten-up, hand the ball to the right guard, as if asking him to hold it for a moment, while he turned his back to the line and trotted toward Macy as if for a conference.

Simultaneously, however, the guard who had received the ball from the center made a lunge forward, intending to plunge through the surprised Washington line for the short distance needed.

But instead of his plunge finding an opening it found one George Berger, who had sensed this play and dived for the guard almost as soon as the ball had reached the Grinnellian's hands. The would-be runner was downed in his tracks, while the rest of the Piker team patted Berger in appreciation of his alertness.

But instead of his plunge finding an opening it found one George Berger, who had sensed this play and dived for the guard almost as soon as the ball had reached the Grinnellian's hands. The would-be runner was downed in his tracks, while the rest of the Piker team patted Berger in appreciation of his alertness.

'TRIS' SPEAKER OF NATIONAL LEAGUE, RIGHT TITLE FOR ROUSH, SERIES HERO



JAKEHAMON RY. TO BE RUNNING BY CHRISTMAS

Special to The Times. FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—The Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth Railroad, which is being built by Jake Hamon and Frank Keil, should be in operation by Christmas, according to a statement made here by George McQuaid, manager of townsites for the road.

"The new road traverses the oil fields from Wichita Falls south to Dublin," Mr. McQuaid said. "The grade is 80 per cent completed between Ranger and Jakehamon, a new town twenty miles south of Ranger. Work is making good headway north of called to the next town, that is called Frankell. Frankell will be opened probably Dec. 1. At that time the railroad will be in operation, away down the line toward Jakehamon and by Christmas it ought to be in operation to both Frankell and Jakehamon."

Jack County's Drilling Report

JACKSBORO, Oct. 31.—Weekly report of oil activities in Jack county: D. Mackenzie's J. W. Knox No. 1, two and three quarter miles east of Jacksboro, drilling at 1,800 feet; Bennett Oil corporation's J. W. Knox No. 1, four and a half miles southeast of Jacksboro, fishing at 270 feet.

Coden Oil and Gas company's Wichita Stew No. 1, fifteen miles northwest of Jacksboro, casing trouble at 3,000 feet.

Coden Oil and Gas company's Cherryholmes No. 1, twelve miles northeast of Jacksboro, drilling by six-inch bit at 3,910 feet.

Southern State Oil company's Cherryholmes No. 1, eight miles east of Jacksboro, drilling around 1,750 feet.

Dale & Todd's Lindsey estate No. 1, eight and one-half miles north of Jacksboro, drilling at 1,060 feet.

Frontier Oil and Gas company's David Lindsay No. 1, nine miles north of Jacksboro, rig.

Great Plains Oil and Gas company's Green Bros. No. 1, twelve miles south of Jacksboro, shut down at 1,970 feet, pending readjustment of drilling contract.

Sapulpa Refining company's and Roxana Petroleum company's (of Oklahoma) Mrs. Elmer Oliver No. 1, four and one-half miles southwest of Jacksboro, fishing at 1,420 feet.

Good Land Is the Safest Investment

Good land is the one safe investment which is sure to increase in value as the years go by. Land will never be any cheaper. The listings below offer an investor real opportunities and merit careful investigation.

180 acres farm and pasture land in Coker County, 3 miles southeast from Bronte, in territory where there is a good deal of oil prospecting. Price of this land is \$30.00 per acre with 1-4 royalty retained.

380 acres farm and pasture land in Taylor County, 12 miles south of Frankel, where there is a good deal of oil activity. Price of this land is \$25.00 per acre, 1-4 royalty retained.

640 acres farm and pasture land in Jones County, 6 miles north of Abilene, price \$25.00 per acre, 1-4 royalty retained. This place is an ideal stock farm as the Wichita Valley "alley" runs right through it, and a siding station can be secured very easily for dairy proposition.

Brick warehouse building, 50x140 ft., corner of Walnut and North 5th streets, Abilene, Texas. Price \$7,500.

For more complete information on the above offerings, see or write to: GEORGE FINBERG, Box 477, Abilene, Texas.

F. M. C. A. MEN HELD CAPTIVES BY REDS FREED, U. S. HEARS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 31.—Louis H. Mang, formerly of the Mohawk Athletic Club of New York, will coach both the Naval Academy football and track men and the gymnasium team this year.

THE ULTIMATUM

Rabe Ruth turned in his uniform and ate his crimson Sox, and says no more will he perform for Boston in the box.

As far as Boston is concerned, he is a total loss.

And from the game he has adjourned.

Unless the ransom of a King is paid to Mr. Ruth, until they come across.

For Boston he'll refuse to fling. And that's the honest truth, for will he capper in the field and ply his trusty ash, unless his envelope should yield a goodly wad of cash.

No more he'll lay against the pill with his productive stick. Unless with dough the Postons fill. The Babe's capacious kick. So to the golden West he'll go, where he will try to clean up forty million bucks or so. Upon the picture screen.

—L. C. Davis in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

OHIO PARTY WANTS TO DEVELOP WACO SECTION

Special to The Times. WACO, Oct. 31.—Ohio parties have agreed to drill a number of deep wells in McLennan county if they are guaranteed the lease on 10,000 acres, it was announced here yesterday.

Owners would be given one-eighth of the royalty.

LOCKNEY MAKES RECORD SHIPPING STAFF OF LIFE

Special to The Times. LOCKNEY, Oct. 31.—The date Lockney has shipped wheat and 40 cars of other commodities. Cotton picked 100,000 bales. Cattle 100,000 head. Sheep 100,000 head. Hogs 100,000 head. Poultry 100,000 head. Eggs 100,000 cases. Flour 100,000 barrels. Lard 100,000 barrels. Tallow 100,000 barrels. Soap 100,000 barrels. Paper 100,000 barrels. Cloth 100,000 barrels. Shoes 100,000 barrels. Hats 100,000 barrels. Suits 100,000 barrels. Dresses 100,000 barrels. Trunks 100,000 barrels. Bags 100,000 barrels. Boxes 100,000 barrels. Crates 100,000 barrels. Cases 100,000 barrels. Bundles 100,000 barrels. Packages 100,000 barrels. Parcels 100,000 barrels. Letters 100,000 barrels. Newspapers 100,000 barrels. Magazines 100,000 barrels. Books 100,000 barrels. Records 100,000 barrels. Documents 100,000 barrels. Contracts 100,000 barrels. Agreements 100,000 barrels. Deeds 100,000 barrels. Wills 100,000 barrels. Testaments 100,000 barrels. Proxies 100,000 barrels. Powers of attorney 100,000 barrels. Assignments 100,000 barrels. Releases 100,000 barrels. Discharges 100,000 barrels. Acquittals 100,000 barrels. Verdicts 100,000 barrels. Judgments 100,000 barrels. Orders 100,000 barrels. Writs 100,000 barrels. Subpoenas 100,000 barrels. Summons 100,000 barrels. Complaints 100,000 barrels. Petitions 100,000 barrels. Applications 100,000 barrels. Motions 100,000 barrels. Hearings 100,000 barrels. Trials 100,000 barrels. Hearings 100,000 barrels. Appeals 100,000 barrels. Reversals 100,000 barrels. Affirmations 100,000 barrels. Executions 100,000 barrels. Seizures 100,000 barrels. Sales 100,000 barrels. Auctions 100,000 barrels. Leases 100,000 barrels. Licenses 100,000 barrels. Permits 100,000 barrels. Certificates 100,000 barrels. Diplomas 100,000 barrels. Degrees 100,000 barrels. Awards 100,000 barrels. Honors 100,000 barrels. Prizes 100,000 barrels. Medals 100,000 barrels. Trophies 100,000 barrels. Plaques 100,000 barrels. Certificates 100,000 barrels. Diplomas 100,000 barrels. Degrees 100,000 barrels. Awards 100,000 barrels. Honors 100,000 barrels. Prizes 100,000 barrels. Medals 100,000 barrels. Trophies 100,000 barrels. Plaques 100,000 barrels.



Advanced medical authorities assert that auto-intoxication is the foundation of most of the ills and diseases to which the human flesh is heir.

This condition is not, as more or less than the slow self-poisoning of the vital organs produced by the excessive mental and physical strain which we are forced to endure, which renders the organs lame and inactive, and permits toxins—actual poisons—to be generated within one's own body.

Usually the trouble starts in the intestines; sometimes it starts in the stomach, liver, or kidneys, and may be traced to over-eating, excessive nervous strain, lack of exercise or other causes. At any rate it is the more important organs that suffer the final damage and when they falter or fail in their duties the body fills up with acids and poison and the victim often yields to their baneful influences. Bright's disease, heart trouble, high blood pressure, catarrhal affections, and other troubles are frequently the result of self-poisoning or auto-intoxication.

A tired, drabby feeling of the body, a sluggish mind and dull memory, intense nervousness, headache, stomach and bowel troubles, poor circulation, imperfect digestion, constipation and despondency are common symptoms of auto-intoxication; and nine out of every ten of the American people are likely to be so affected.

Orgatone, the powerful reconstructive and systemic tonic, was designed to especially overcome these very troubles. There is not a single portion of the body that is not benefited by the work of this celebrated preparation, which begins its action by stimulating the digestive and assimilative organs, thereby enriching the blood and invigorating the entire system. Composed of the most beneficial roots and herbs known to science, it enables the stomach to thoroughly digest the food, thereby permitting the assimilable products to be converted into blood, bone and muscle. It overcomes that great exciting cause of disease and weakness. It renders the body vigorous and elastic, the mind clear and energetic, and throws off symptoms of nervousness and indigestion. It builds up the constitution weakened by disease or mental and physical overwork, quickens convalescence of the invalid, and is a sure and unflinching source of comfort to those who are suffering from the effects of nervousness and overwork.

That Orgatone does these very things is proven by the fact that it now has the largest sale of any preparation of a similar character on the American market. Thousands have used it with the most astonishing and gratifying results.

Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new scientific treatment absolutely free from alcohol in any form, and is sold in Ranger exclusively by the Ranger Drug Company, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative.—Advertisement.

SELF POISONING VERY PREVALENT

Orgatone, the powerful reconstructive and systemic tonic, was designed to especially overcome these very troubles. There is not a single portion of the body that is not benefited by the work of this celebrated preparation, which begins its action by stimulating the digestive and assimilative organs, thereby enriching the blood and invigorating the entire system. Composed of the most beneficial roots and herbs known to science, it enables the stomach to thoroughly digest the food, thereby permitting the assimilable products to be converted into blood, bone and muscle. It overcomes that great exciting cause of disease and weakness. It renders the body vigorous and elastic, the mind clear and energetic, and throws off symptoms of nervousness and indigestion. It builds up the constitution weakened by disease or mental and physical overwork, quickens convalescence of the invalid, and is a sure and unflinching source of comfort to those who are suffering from the effects of nervousness and overwork.

That Orgatone does these very things is proven by the fact that it now has the largest sale of any preparation of a similar character on the American market. Thousands have used it with the most astonishing and gratifying results.

Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new scientific treatment absolutely free from alcohol in any form, and is sold in Ranger exclusively by the Ranger Drug Company, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative.—Advertisement.

THE POPULAR

I'm Here to Stick



—Not "to get mine and then tear down my rig." When I measure you ... for a suit of clothes ... I'm either making a friend ... for time to come, ... or lose. ... So far I'm rated 100 per cent. —All gained—none lost.

Lamm & Co. The Home of Fine Tailoring. A brand new, neat, snappy line of woollens.

Next to the skin—your Underwear—it must be the most important part of your make-up. Any kind—any weight—and any per cent mixture.

For You Who Are Leaving

SUIT CASES

To introduce our line: A \$10 value, Saturday only—

\$7.50

NEW PIPE FOR SALE

Approximately 500 tons. Black and galvanized, also steel drive pipe.

In addition we have twelve 10,000-gallon new cylindrical oil storage tanks.

Immediate delivery from the United States Picric Acid Plant, Brunswick, Ga.

Write or Wire

Dexter & Wright

Brunswick, Georgia

THE NEW YORK STORE

(New York Prices)

The season's latest styles in Dresses, Coats, Suits, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters and everything in the way of novelties.

We are strictly a

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

store. One visit to our place will convince you that it will pay you to come back.

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXCESSIVE

THE NEW YORK STORE

113 N. Austin St One Half Block North of McCleskey

DR. ANNA EKOLA

Foot Specialist

Having done sufficient work for the people of Ranger to demonstrate my method and skill to the entire satisfaction of all concerned, Dr. Ekola has established a permanent office here and is doing a rattling good business.

Ingrowing Nails cured without loss of time from work. Also taken for \$2.00 a month.

121 SOUTH AUSTIN STREET, 1/2 Block South McCleskey Hotel

U. S. ARMY TENTS—

A carload of the best pyramidal Army Tents just received.

We also have Raincoats, Slickers, Blankets, Comforts, Etc.

REASONABLE PRICES

ANDERSON BROS.

Corner Pine and Marston St

Times Want Ad

RATES AND REGULATIONS in the Daily Times

One Time... For the cost of Three... Seven Times... For the cost of Five... ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE CASH...

1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Crank for Dodge car. Return to clerk, Hotel De Groff. LOST near fire station, deeds, contracts, letters and other valuable papers...

HELP WANTED (Female)

WANT TWO MAIDS at the Royal hotel, West Hodges street. WANTED—Girl to stem tobacco and hand cigars...

HELP WANTED (Male)

BOOKKEEPER, "double entry," must be competent, with highest references. Apply Simpson-Alexander. BOYS WANTED Two bright, energetic boys wanted for paper routes in city...

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Situation by lady stenographer; ten years' experience; has preferred M. Cauffield, 1101 North Young street. WANTED—Location with reliable firm by public stenographer in exchange for services...

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that on and after Oct. 23, 1919, we, the undersigned members of the Sanitary Grocery will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted for by our successors...

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

SUITES of two rooms completely furnished; water, gas and lights. Oak Park apartments, four blocks west McCleskey hotel. FOR RENT—Three light housekeeping rooms, Apply Mrs. H. E. Orville, Chamber of Commerce...

10—STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good location for blacksmith shop, for grocery, hardware, shoe, meat market. Write S. Roush, Box 1191, Ranger, Texas. EXCELLENT location for lease, hardware, shoe and meat market...

10—STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Fireproof stores. Ideal for cafe, cafeteria, drugs or any high class line. Next door Liberty Theater Rusk St.

11—WANTED TO BUY

TO BUY Salvage glass, any size. Address W. E. K., postoffice box 1325. HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for second hand furniture and stoves. Wright Furniture Co. WANTED—Clean cotton rags at The Times office.

12—FOR SALE (Miscellaneous)

FOR SALE 25-horsepower boiler \$600. Address W. R. Wadsworth, care Oil Well Supply company. FOR SALE—Dayton computing scale, Draught 10 pounds. Hyatt's Grocery, Marston street, second door north of postoffice. FOR SALE—Wurflitzer mechanical piano, 8-cent machine, at a bargain if sold at once...

WOOD FOR SALE

Also shank and tent space. W. R. Hodges Estate, 500 Main st.

FOR SALE (Real Estate)

FOR SALE—17 sec, ranch well improved, 20 miles north east of Sanderson, Terrell county. For further information communicate with P. T. Robinson, Sanderson, Texas. FOR SALE—Good four-room cottage and store building in McCleskey addition on South Rusk street. Lot, 100x125, will sell together or separate...

FOR SALE (Real Estate)

ONE OF THE BEST brick homes on the Ft. Worth & Dallas interurban, five miles from Ft. Worth on the pike, all modern conveniences, thirty acres of ground, fine orchard and vineyard, plenty of shade trees and good artesian water, will take in good royalty. Phone L. 1625, 216 Dan Waggoner, Bldg. Ft. Worth, Texas, Ed. Hill. FOR SALE—Transfer business, running about \$500 monthly; one-ton truck, team and wagon; 12x12 house and large corral; will sell separately, cash proposition, very cheap. G. T. C., care Times.

13—FOR SALE (Real Estate)

FOR SALE—An excellent farm of 68 1/2 acres near Westbrook, in Mitchell county, with 460 acres in cultivation. This is a fine farming proposition. J. M. Radford Grocery company, Abilene, Texas. FOR SALE—Store building, Blackwell road. Suitable for grocery, meat market, bakery, in fact any kind of business. A first-class location. Can be bought less than cost for quick sale. KELLY REALTY ASSOCIATION, Rooms 9 and 10, Terrell Building, Phone 2.

FOR RENT

FOR LEASE—160-foot front and 130-deep, main and Hodges streets; only \$3 per foot; suitable for machine shop, garage, grocery store, furniture store and rent houses; no building restrictions. Home, N. F. Lockmiller, DeGroff hotel. BEAUTIFULLY located duplex house on lot 50x140, 6-rooms, nicely finished. Price \$2000. This is a gift—You'll tell us so. Moore & Freeman, over Ranger Drug Co. FINE 6-room house on 50x140 ft. lot, garage, sleeping porch, must be sold. Price \$2250. Moore & Freeman, over Ranger Drug Co. FOR SALE—Four-room bungalow, close in, in Young addition large closets, gas. Terms to responsible parties, address P. O. Box 1222. 2 ROOM HOUSE, screened in porch, furnished for housekeeping. See R. A. Barger, owner. Back of L. Layds Grocery, Stuart addition. Cheap if sold this week. FOR SALE BY OWNER—New five-room bungalow in Burger addition; furnished or unfurnished; terms. See Smith Bros., Rexall Drug store. SHACK FOR SALE—Ogden, Granger hotel, 211 North Austin street. FOR SALE—Four-room plastered house; concrete foundation; gas; electricity and water; enameled woodwork; Cooper addition; terms. 221 South Rusk street. FOR SALE—Two nice lots in Ghelston addition, east of town. H. P. Earnest, care Prairie Oil & Gas company's office. BEST HOTEL proposition in Ranger, 30 to 40 rooms in heart of business district; fireproof and modern in every detail; now under construction; five-year lease. See us before it's gone. CRAVEN-MAROWITZ REALTY CO. POOMING HOUSE for sale, clearing \$500 a month. See Mrs. Fred Croston, over post office. FOR SALE OR RENT, on easy terms in right party, Pure Food cafe, 139 South Rusk street.

RANGER ELKS WILL JOURNEY TO INITIATION

Ranger's Elks club will have a strong representation at the big initiation with which Fort Worth Elks will celebrate the first anniversary of Armistice day, Nov. 11. The local lodge is one of few to which invitations have been extended, as lodges C. J. Dietrich, A. H. Bowers, M. T. Turner, Raymond Teal, H. D. Durst and others of the Ranger lodge will make the trip. Those who can join in the excursion are asked to get in touch with Secretary Durst, that arrangements for a special car may be made, if the number justifies it.

CONGREGATIONALISTS WILL RAISE GREAT SUM OF MONEY

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—Arrangements are being made for the raising of \$55,000,000 by the Congregational churches of America, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Gonzalez, who yesterday returned from the national council held at Grand Rapids, Mich., a few days ago. The quota set aside for Texas has not been announced. Of the lump sum \$8,000,000 will be expended to support aged and superannuated preachers.

14—OIL, GAS, MINERAL

STOCK FOR SALE, or will trade for oil stock 2,500 shares Consolidated Arizona Copper Mine stock at 90 per share. Address Box J. B. care Times. FOR SALE—710 acre lease in Taylor county 1 1/2 miles from Gillespie well on good structure. \$5 per acre, \$1 rental. Cash talks. County Engineer Abilene, Texas. ROYALTY FOR SALE Will sell 4 1/2 royalty in 600 acres on line of Baylor and Archer Counties, about 9 miles from southern line, at \$2.50 per acre. I own this land in fee. P. O. Box 1176, Fort Worth, Texas. FOR SALE—100 acres royalty Denison survey at \$50 per acre. Jess McLendon, Mexia, Texas.

15—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Ford truck \$375. Max-well truck \$675. Both trucks in good condition. Ranger Tobacco company, Phone 181. WE STORE any and everything, four blocks west McCleskey hotel. DODGE five passenger, just overhauled \$800. Chevrolet roadster \$250, if sold today. Ford delivery body \$300, Black Garage Co., 707 S. Rusk street. FOR SALE—Ford speedster, new paint job and completely overhauled \$550; and Maxwell—25—new top job completely overhauled, new paint \$650. Ford Touring in good condition, 1918 model, \$450, Ford Sedan new, never run, has starter, electric lights and demountable rims, \$1050. Two Ford Trucks, one new, one slightly used. See W. H. Haymon, Foch St. block 29. 8-CYLINDER COLE AUTO. MOBILE CHEAP. A-1 condition, new tires, extra equipment; cost \$3,600; \$2,000 cash buys it. Apply Louis J. Menges, 121 Marston.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Store building with at least 2,000 square feet floor space for first-class retail store. Possession Jan. 1. Address Retailer, care Ranger Times.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH SAN ANGELO FALL FAIR

Special to The Times. SAN ANGELO, Oct. 31.—Races and airplane flights were postponed yesterday until today, due to the drizzling rain of Thursday. The race track was very slippery. All stoves closed this afternoon. A feature this afternoon was a suffragette parade in which men clad in woman's attire participated. A dance is staged for tonight on the paved streets.

GRAHAM WELL MAKES 90 BARRELS IN LAST 24 HOURS

Special Leased Wire. GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 31.—The Darnell well, eleven miles west of town, has made ninety barrels in the last twenty-four hours, according to an announcement here. Eight new locations for wells have been made in this vicinity.

BALLINGER ASKING FOR BETTER TRAIN SERVICE

Special to The Times. BALLINGER, Oct. 31.—So heavy has traffic become and so frequent the long delays to regular trains that the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce is asking that the Santa Fe install additional trains between Temple and San Angelo, it was announced today.

STEPHENVILLE, Texas, Oct. 31. News was received in town yesterday that the River well, four miles north of Gordon, has struck a heavy gas flow and is estimated to be making 2,000,000 cubic feet at a depth of 3,200 feet. The boiler is moving back.

HARD WINTER APPROACHING, SAYS FARMER

Special to The Times. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—This winter is going to be a nipper. It won't be as savage as the chronic blizzard of 1917, but it will be a whole lot colder than last winter. Elias B. Dunn says so an Elias has been right often enough (as weather prophets go) to compel respect for his prognostications. Early last June he opined that the country was in for a coolish summer. His calculations proved in his satisfaction that the mercury wouldn't climb above 90 degrees more than ten times in the whole summer and probably wouldn't get that high more than six times. It went above 90 just six times. "Farmer" Dunn—everybody calls him "Farmer" since the days before 1924 when he was the official weather prophet in New York—last night spelled the prediction of a long cold spell beginning the latter part of October and enduring until the middle of May. "Deductions from my system of seasonal forecasting indicate," said the farmer, "that the coming winter will be long and cold, with heavier and more frequent snowfalls than the average winter brings. Freezing temperatures are likely to begin any day and will continue until about May 12. The cold will be relieved occasionally by short periods of mild weather, periods of two or three days at a time. I reckon that the minimum temperature will not get below zero more than three times, however." Like most all wizards, the farmer is close-mouthed about his methods of wizardry. He calculates upon the basis of the records of many years—fifty or sixty—and takes into consideration the peculiarities of the current year. The result was that we found the methods of nature faker wizard, guesses based on the observations of squirrels storing nuts earlier than usual, because he discovered years ago, he says, that such methods are very fallacious. "Who I was in the government service," said Farmer Dunn, "we spent a lot of money collecting a record of these local, rustic superstitions. We made a list of all the farmers' beliefs and notions, and we submitted them to investigation. The result was that we found that they just don't work out. The study of weather is an exact science which cannot be left to squirrels or nuts. Prudent people would do mighty well this fall to lay in a big coal supply early. Farmer Dunn thinks, and to take other reasonable precautions against the stiff, sharp winter he believes to be due.

14—OIL, GAS, MINERAL

FOR SALE—Ford truck \$375. Max-well truck \$675. Both trucks in good condition. Ranger Tobacco company, Phone 181. WE STORE any and everything, four blocks west McCleskey hotel. DODGE five passenger, just overhauled \$800. Chevrolet roadster \$250, if sold today. Ford delivery body \$300, Black Garage Co., 707 S. Rusk street. FOR SALE—Ford speedster, new paint job and completely overhauled \$550; and Maxwell—25—new top job completely overhauled, new paint \$650. Ford Touring in good condition, 1918 model, \$450, Ford Sedan new, never run, has starter, electric lights and demountable rims, \$1050. Two Ford Trucks, one new, one slightly used. See W. H. Haymon, Foch St. block 29. 8-CYLINDER COLE AUTO. MOBILE CHEAP. A-1 condition, new tires, extra equipment; cost \$3,600; \$2,000 cash buys it. Apply Louis J. Menges, 121 Marston.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Store building with at least 2,000 square feet floor space for first-class retail store. Possession Jan. 1. Address Retailer, care Ranger Times.

15—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Ford truck \$375. Max-well truck \$675. Both trucks in good condition. Ranger Tobacco company, Phone 181. WE STORE any and everything, four blocks west McCleskey hotel. DODGE five passenger, just overhauled \$800. Chevrolet roadster \$250, if sold today. Ford delivery body \$300, Black Garage Co., 707 S. Rusk street. FOR SALE—Ford speedster, new paint job and completely overhauled \$550; and Maxwell—25—new top job completely overhauled, new paint \$650. Ford Touring in good condition, 1918 model, \$450, Ford Sedan new, never run, has starter, electric lights and demountable rims, \$1050. Two Ford Trucks, one new, one slightly used. See W. H. Haymon, Foch St. block 29. 8-CYLINDER COLE AUTO. MOBILE CHEAP. A-1 condition, new tires, extra equipment; cost \$3,600; \$2,000 cash buys it. Apply Louis J. Menges, 121 Marston.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Store building with at least 2,000 square feet floor space for first-class retail store. Possession Jan. 1. Address Retailer, care Ranger Times.

TEMPLE WILL RESTORE ITS CARNegie LIBRARY

Special to The Times. TEMPLE, Oct. 31.—As a result of the action of the city council the Carnegie Library association was yesterday granted permission to re-establish the library in this city. The building was recently damaged by fire and \$2,000 will be required to put it in its former serviceable condition. The city council will provide \$50 a month for the services of a librarian.

ORIENT PASSENGER IS WRECKED AT KNOX CITY

Special to The Times. SAN ANGELO, Oct. 31.—Traffic on the Orient railway was tied up thirty-six hours Wednesday when the southbound passenger due here at 10 p. m. went into the ditch six miles east of Knox City. The baggage car turned over. The engine and one coach left the rails. No one was injured.

CISCO MAN ENJOYS SOME OF 35,000 NEW GUSHER

Special to The Times. SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 31.—The Oakes well No. 6 of Gilliland & Foster, in section 34-27, Claiborne Parish, has been drilled in with production gauged at 35,000 barrels of high grade oil per day. This well is the sensation of the Louisiana field. Among the owners are Ray Lee of Cisco, builder of the Cisco & Northeastern railroad.

CABARET CHANGES HANDS TWICE WITH PROFITS

A cabaret on Pine street, near Rusk, has been sold by Steensburg and Brown to Messrs. Sebergh and Thorne, at a handsome profit. Both deals were made through the Craven-Marowitz Realty company. The present owners have made repairs and improvements and were reported to have doubled their purchase price in a sold.

MAN GIVES PINT BLOOD TO BROTHER

Special Leased Wire. ENNIS, Texas, Oct. 31.—In order that his life might be saved by transfusion of blood, Paul L. Nidle left here yesterday for Dallas to aid his brother, Charles Lindie, who is in St. Paul's sanitarium for ruptured spleen. A pint of blood will be drawn from him.

INMATE OF JAIL SAVED FROM HIS OWN HANGING

Special to The Times. GAINESVILLE, Texas, Oct. 31.—The local jailer Wednesday presented a prisoner from taking his own life by hanging. This was the third attempt. He had used a blanket and a belt and was suspended from the ceiling by his neck when cut down in an unconscious condition. HOUSTON PREFARES TO SHIP 20,000 BALES

HOUSTON PREFARES TO SHIP 20,000 BALES

Special to The Times. HOUSTON, Oct. 31.—That Houston is to become one of the leading cotton ports of the nation was shown today when the steamer Merrymount was re-routed off Galveston ready to proceed to Port Houston to get a consignment of 20,000 bales of cotton for Liverpool. The ship, after loading, will carry down the channel a party of Houston business men.

LARGE RAFFINER STORE SOLD LATE THURSDAY

Special to The Times. BALLINGER, Oct. 31.—The Melrose Dr. Goods company stock at this place has been purchased by R. R. Brown of Brownwood and A. L. Wheeler of Brownwood. U. P. Melton, who sold the business, will manage the local store for the new proprietor. The consideration was about \$40,000.

GALVESTON WHEAT TIED UP BY STRIKE OF MEN

Special Leased Wire. GALVESTON, Oct. 31.—The expected relief to wheat growers was excluded this week with the calling of a strike here by longshoremen and the consequent embargo on the export of wheat. Several weeks will be consumed reducing the present reserve of wheat awaiting embarkation.

FANNIN COUNTY CROPS COMPLETELY DESTROYED

Special to The Times. FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—Fannin county crops have been almost entirely ruined by rains and overflows. According to D. E. Lyday, president of the Texas Farmers' Union, who has just returned from a trip to East Texas counties. Many levees to confine floodwaters to creek channels have been completely destroyed.

PANHANDLE GRAIN IS ROTTING ON THE GROUND

Special to The Times. AMARILLO, Oct. 31.—Thousands of bushels of wheat are lying upon the ground rotting because of the inability or failure of Panhandle railroad companies to handle it to tide-water and elevators. The railroads are now ineffectually trying to remove the better part of it.

EASTLAND COUNTY ROY IN DISPATCHER OFFICE

Special to The Times. SCRANTON, Oct. 31.—Stewart Slatten, formerly of this place, has been promoted to the position of chief dispatcher of the San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf railroad at North Pleasanton, Texas.

GRANBURY STAINS THUMBS WITH THE EARLY PECA

Special to The Times. GRANBURY, Oct. 31.—With prevailing prices at 10 to 12 cents Granbury is daily marketing around 10,000 pounds of pecans, it was stated here today. The crop this year is the largest in the history of Granbury.

SPANISH TRAIL HIGHWAY GETS TEXAS' BIG AID

Special to The Times. KEERVILLE, Oct. 31.—Impetus is to be given to the movement to build the Spanish trail through this city. Memberships aggregating \$1600 have already been subscribed. The Spanish trail will run from New Orleans to San Francisco. Much of the funds required to concrete it has been raised.

15 RESIDENCES ARE ROBBED AT M'KINNEY

Special to The Times. M'KINNEY, Texas, Oct. 31.—Fifteen residences were entered yesterday morning by burglars in this city. The aggregate loss is placed at \$400. Clues, in a few cases have been found.

SOCIETY WOMEN GO TO THE COTTON PATCH

Special to The Times. CLEBURNE, Oct. 31.—To save the cotton crop of this section women of Cleburne will go to the fields. Mrs. John Shert, wife of the mayor, is one of the leaders in the move. She and a number of other women Thursday each picked 100 pounds. The movement will grow and all cotton will be gathered.

SHOOK WITH NERVOUSNESS A Lady Was Flat on Her Back With Terrible Spells, But Her Husband Got Cardui, And Now She Is Grateful.

McKinney, Texas.—Mrs. Mary Stephenson, of this place, states: "About a year and a half ago I was down in bed for six weeks, not able to sit up. I was flat on my back and had terrible spells. Why, it looked like I would die. At times I didn't know anything. I would get nervous, I couldn't bear anyone to talk to me—I would just jerk and shoo with nervousness. Across my back was so sore I had ached me all the time. I would have been dead but for Cardui. I said to my husband, 'I don't know what to do, but I believe Cardui was good and I believe I had better try it.' He got me a bottle of Cardui, and when I had only taken one-half bottle of Cardui I felt stronger. I took another half a dozen bottles altogether, then in two weeks after I began taking it I was up, in three I was doing my work. I praise Cardui for I believe it saved my life and I am grateful." For over 40 years Cardui has been helping weak, sick women back to health and strength. Try it.—Advertisement.

My Home for Sale New and Completely Furnished Modern in Every Way For quick sale, I will invoice both house and furniture, show bills, and sell at actual cost. Will give possession immediately. You have best neighbors, school, hospital, gas and free mail and groceries delivered. This is a snap for someone. G. T. NICHOLS OWNER 207 P. & Q. Building - Corner Main and Austin Streets OIL FIELD SUPPLIES "TRY US FOR WHAT YOU WANT" (We have 10-car R. R. Siding) Casing, Line Pipe, Drilling or Fishing Tools in strings or parts. Boilers, Engines, Tanks, Tank Cars, Sucker Rods, Pumps, Leases, Royalties, Production and Real Estate, Trackage. BRYANT & COMPANY 208 P. & Q. Realty Building Ranger, Texas

K!-K!-K! Has struck the taste-spot of everyone. Kellogg's KORN KRISP (Roasted) The best thick corn flake you ever ate with Money-back Guarantee. Say K K K to the grocery man—no substitute. In the big "waxtite," goodness ing package with the roasting W. K. Kellogg's name on it. At All Good Gro. Kellogg's Korn Krisp—Corn Flakes

Facil ionist at 25 years ables us lic with Our s hels charge, t c the la Omments prelates theequ tion 25 y ables lic wi of satif Our B Michela in chag with the instrum your gl vidual r own sh of Qua ad Saw at MLD. in. burrows. rs in 'rg Texas her- BLE— K Large According to W. J. Skaer, two of the best, the robber app and nervous. I took a watch box containing pieces from one of the boys to take their watches. secured in all about \$100. wn was the last mar and witnesses say he offered and they are a loose he handi but firm. the time the shot was fir was standing to one side of Cardui I felt stronger. I took another half a dozen bottles altogether, then in two weeks after I began taking it I was up, in three I was doing my work. I praise Cardui for I believe it saved my life and I am grateful." For over 40 years Cardui has been helping weak, sick women back to health and strength. Try it.—Advertisement. taken to the f al. that the youn lice made an inve if that this mornin e good workin will be made t iders. ar the Texas Pipe ight is believed "able" two men heard of it e news to (re employe (ats since the disheated cold world. Now, before I had any experience of this phretho N, and Mrs. on a lib- its of what McClure (etc.) y y the lock 000 plus c. vinn v ar. I use the army a. sted to the enar 3,500 gallons, ay now and it e that further et of Coldeu s companies as of rinded and the following: All give p 57. h, school, siddi nien delivered. to be riptian 60, and 100,000. light is here for in the CHOI in the 1919, assumo

PREBYTERIANS SELECT PASTOR FROM DENTON

Dr. C. M. Collins, former pastor of the Presbyterian church at Denton, has been selected as pastor of the Presbyterian church here, succeeding Rev. Peebles, who left some time ago for Anson.

Dr. Collins will bring his family here in the near future. He will preach at the local church Sunday morning and Sunday night.

He is recognized as one of the foremost preachers of Texas. His long experience in the ministry and his service with the A. E. F. in France have fitted him for the important position he has seen fit to accept. Dr. Collins preaches straight from the shoulder and his sermons are models of clear thinking and religious eloquence.

His son, "Preach" Collins, was a member of Company M, One Hundred and Forty-second infantry, and saw active service overseas.

Putting Life Into Meeting of C. of C.'s

Tulsa World: Chandler, Oklahoma, has adopted a very pretty and laudable custom. The members of its chamber of commerce have decided to serve a banquet each year to wives, daughters, sisters and sweethearts.

The menu for the approaching event in our neighboring city, as published in the News-Publicist, evinces the wish that the custom might be adopted by larger and more ambitious commercial organizations.

And there are greater possibilities than appear on the surface. Aside from the mere fact that city builders would in this way be afforded an opportunity to become acquainted with their own wives and other men's wives, there is the certainty that it would go a long way toward meeting certain objections to the overlord's absence from the castle during the evening.

If wives understood that sometime during the year she would certainly be a welcome guest at a banquet, it is reasonable to believe that she would look with less suspicion on the poker club, the lodge, the society and the commercial meeting. As affairs are progressing such things mean nothing to her young life but hours of loneliness. Fill those hours of loneliness with visions of good things to eat, knightly attention and new and fashionable garments, and we believe it almost certain that the committee on membership would find a new and valued ally.

We believe that Chandler has made a greater discovery than she knows. The attention of the managing director respectfully called to the sub-

Shoots Wife's Caller; Took Him for Thief

WINCHESTER, Va.—George W. Reed, superintendent of a cider and vinegar company, was put in jail following gunshot wounds he admits having inflicted upon G. M. Preffitt, a former boarder.

Preffitt, who is a widower, 40 years old, told physicians and police authorities that he had received numerous letters from Mrs. Reed and had arranged to visit her home when Reed was expected to be at lodge meeting.

The latter, however, did not go to lodge, and while his wife and two children were upstairs he was attracted by his dog barking. Going to the back door with a shotgun in hand, Reed said he saw a man near his garage and twice ordered him to halt, thinking he was a burglar, as Reed's home had been robbed recently.

When the intruder attempted to scale the fence, Reed fired, both loads taking effect. Preffitt shifted blame for the shooting onto Reed's wife, claiming he had been lured there and "double-crossed."

TENNESSEE CAPITAL INVESTS IN TEXAS OIL.

Special Leased Wire.

PORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—Tennessee and Texas capital will be merged in the building and operation of the Dublin, according to announcement of Dublin, according to announcement of the leading stockholders in Fort Worth Thursday. The company was organized recently with \$750,000 capital and obtained a site near Dublin.

KOLCHAK'S RAGGED TROOPS KEEP FAIR DEGREE OF ORDER IN SIBERIA



Admiral Kolchak (arrow) and members of his staff at Tobolsk; British troops guarding engine on Siberian railroad; three of Kolchak's ragged young soldiers.

Getting Data on Oil Field Fires

Special Leased Wire.

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—Maj. George C. Butte, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission, has instructed his assistant in the various oil fields to at once procure a history of the fires in every field in Texas, stating causes and methods of extinguishing, as well as the losses, to the end that there may be data on which to base regulations for fire prevention in the oil fields in Texas.

PERSONALS

Judge A. E. Firmin, of this city, left today on a business trip to Eastland.

Leslie Waggoner, of Dallas, one of the stockholders in the Ranger Water company and a heavy investor in other Ranger property, is spending a few days in this city.

William Mays, a well-known lawyer of Fort Worth, was in Ranger Thursday on a business trip.

Baylor Crawford, U. S. deputy marshal from Abilene, paid an official visit to this city Thursday afternoon.

Dr. S. H. Eastman of the home mission board of the Presbyterian church, was in town Thursday, from New York. He was accompanied by Rev. S. B. Crowl, former pastor here and now district field manager of the mission board.

The visitors were highly pleased with the work being done in this district, and promised to send a field secretary to Reno as headquarters for the oil fields surrounding the town.

STEPHENS COUNTY OIL WELLS SHOWING STRONG.

Special Leased Wire.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—What gives promise of being real production of a valuable nature has been developed in the extreme northern part of Stephens county by the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas Company. This company's J. W. Hill No. 1 is now making an average of 750 barrels of oil daily, according to the latest field reports. It has a total depth of 3,225 feet, with about fifteen feet of lime.

The Magnolia Petroleum Company has one 1,000-barrel well and a 100-barrel well on the Frost farm in the Breckenridge district.

MOST COMFORTABLE PLACE IN THE CITY

Opera House

Pine Street Between Austin and Marston
High Class Motion Picture Theater

Today

JOYCE

Tomorrow

Marie Walcamp

—in—

"THE MAN HUNT"

And Five-Reel

Taylor Holmes

THEATERS

TUMULTUOUS HONEYMOON AT THE LONE STAR

Bachelors will probably smile complacently and say, "I told you so," when they see Bryant Washburn's new Paramount-Artcraft picture, "Why Smith Left Home," which is coming to the Lone Star theater today and tomorrow. For certainly no man ever had more cause to brand marriage a big mistake than Smith, the youthful bridegroom, played by Mr. Washburn. Full of high expectations, he eloped with a pretty girl, then through a series of funny accidents wasn't even able to kiss her for a week or more. Train wrecks, fires, a flirtatious servant girl, and finally an earthquake combined to make Smith's debut as a benedict a tumultuous one. Only by making as a hand and stealing his bride was he able to start his happiness right. The picture is from George Broadhurst's farce by the same name and is said to abound in mirthful situations. Lois Wilson is the leading lady and Donald Crisp was the director.

AMUSEMENTS

DON'T MISS THE LAUGHING SCREAM AT THE

LONE STAR THEATRE

1120 AUSTIN ST.

"Shrine of the Silent Art"

TODAY AND TOMORROW

He Couldn't Kiss His Bride! Because—

?

BUT YOU CAN'T SEE THAT TILL YOU SEE BRYANT WASHBURN

—in—

"WHY SMITH LEFT HOME"

A Paramount-Artcraft Picture

WOMEN ONLY!

SH-H-H! Want to know how to win a husband, keep a husband, lose a husband? Want to know what puts the mess in domestic? Want to know why the best family circle often has its little triangle? Want to know why he's no better—maybe even worse—than he used to be? Sh-h-h! See Smith's wife; she knows.

MEN ONLY!

He-S-S! Want to know how to win 'em—always—with-out fail? Want to know why they're so suspicious and how to cure this evil? Want a substitute for a "sick friend" when that old alibi dies? Want to know why mothers-in-law must be taken seriously and why you never get the last word? Has-t! See Smith; he knows.

—Also—

Paramount Screen Magazine

Watch the Papers for Next Week's Program. It's a Winner.

elaborate decorations, speeches, dialogues, etc., is to be held at the Young school this afternoon.

THEFT OF REVOLVERS AND SHOES REPORTED

S. F. Blair, a teaming contractor of Ranger, this morning reported the theft of two revolvers and a pair of tan shoes from his room on Elm street. The burglars entered by breaking the lock on the door to his room, some time last night.

Officers were detailed to work on the case and two suspects were arrested and are being held for investigation.

In City Court

In the city court this morning eight men pleaded guilty to drunkenness, a "vag," an "affray" and a violation of traffic ordinance drew three pleas of guilty.

5 TANKERS TO CARRY TEXAS OIL TO WORLD MARKETS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Five Navy Department tankers will be allotted to the shipping board to carry Texas and Oklahoma refined oil to the markets of the world. Secretary of the Navy Daniels, has promised Congressmen Ferris and Howard of Oklahoma that this would be done at once.

GREAT PASSENGER TRAFFIC IS MOVING INTO THE WEST.

Special to The Times.

BALLINGER, Oct. 30.—Passenger traffic to West Texas has become so exceedingly great in the last six weeks that the Santa Fe eastbound passenger trains are compelled to run in two sections with double-deck engines in order to handle the influx. More people are being brought to this section than ever before.

IF USED IN AN OFFICE DORSEY HAS IT

DORSEY STATIONERS

LITHOGRAPHERS
OFFICE FURNITURE

DORSEY BUILDING
Commerce and Poydras Sts. DALLAS.

THE BUSINESS MAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

HIPPODROME THEATER

TODAY

BERT SMITH'S Rag Time Wonders

NEW COMEDIES—NEW COSTUMES
EVERYTHING NEW

And a Feature Picture

LIBERTY

Last Time TODAY

Dustin Farnum

—in—

"THE IRON STRAIN"

MASK BALL

Tonight—Halloween Evening—at SUMMER GARDEN

1/2 Block North McCleskey Hotel

Prizes will be given for the best and tackiest costumes

A place where you can come and bring your wife or sweetheart and spend a pleasant evening. Everything carried on in perfect order.

Special Musical Program by Our Five-Piece Orchestra

The Beautiful BURGER ADDITION

"THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE"

W. W. Burger, Sales Manager

OFFICE ON ADDITION

Queen Theater

Victor Moore

—in—

'Chimmie Fadden'

There are two "Blues" on Columbia Records this month, and it's difficult to decide which is the "bluest." The Louisiana Five Jazz Orchestra plays "The Alcoholic Blues," and Wilbur C. Sweatman's Original Jazz Band plays "The Kansas City Blues."

Both of these Fox-Trots are recommended as perfectly harmless intoxicants.

NO. A2668

C. P. Hall

THE HOME OUTFITTER

312 Pine Street

SPECIALS

Several bargain leases North of Carruth Well—Deadmons.

Cheap leases in the Louisiana field. Chance to make some money.

BLACK BROS. BROKERS

"They Treat You White"

Offices: Ranger, Deadmons, and Shreveport, La.

NOTICE AT THE McCleskey Hotel

TODAY — TOMORROW with a full line of DRESSES, SUITS AND COATS

Representing COLTON'S TOGGERY of Fort Worth