

DROP IN MARKS HITS AMERICAN GERMAN PLANTS

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Some Americans in business in Germany say that the continued depreciation of German and Austrian money threatens to force American branch manufacturing plants and distributing houses in the two countries to close or operate at heavy loss in the hope that conditions shortly will improve.

A number of smaller German businesses, principally dependent on importations of raw materials, also are facing a crisis and to avoid bankruptcy, which they see five or six months distant when the exhaustion of reserve funds and stocks has been completed, are seeking to consolidate with larger, more firmly established institutions.

The American manufacturing concerns, dependent on German raw materials, are faced with the peculiar situation of having huge outstanding orders in adjacent countries which they are unable to fill because the Germans insist on delivering raw material at current prices, more than double in marks the prices at which the material was contracted for, and which would make impossible the filling of outstanding orders at a profit.

Insistence by the foreign concerns on delivery at contracted prices has been without avail, protestations either being ignored or the foreigners being frankly told that such procedure would almost immediately bankrupt the German firms, in view of the recent depreciation of the mark.

American distributing houses also are embarrassed by the fact they have large contracts to fill at prices based on previous values of the falling mark.

AT THE HOTELS

GHOLSON.

E. A. Johnson, Silver City, N. M.; P. G. Wilder, Beaumont, Texas; G. A. Hasbaugh, Alva, Okla.; G. A. Lewis, Hereford, Texas; G. A. Brown, Fort Worth; C. N. Ochiltree, Ivan, Texas; E. E. Peters, Ranger; H. C. Baldwin, Fort Worth; Harry Shulman, Breckenridge; Harry McKinney, Breckenridge; J. L. Burke, Breckenridge; W. W. Williams, Dallas; Geo. C. Garrette, Chicago, Ill.; J. J. Donosky, Dallas; Hugh E. Robinson, Fort Worth; Manie Abraham, New York; J. Alexander, New York; Albert A. Hearn, Dallas; B. T. Wilhite and wife, Fort Worth; Carl Dillingham, Abilene; O. C. Westfall, Weatherford; R. E. Curtis, Mexico; Dick Takush, Houston; G. R. Johnston, Rochester, Minn.; A. D. Koch, St. Louis, Mo.; Leroy S. Barton, Washington, D. C.; A. Levin, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. A. C. Hunt, Merkel, Texas; S. E. Rowe, Caddo; R. E. Jones, St. Louis.

BERNARDO.

J. W. Patterson, Dallas; Jerome McLester, Fort Worth; J. A. Purdy, Fort Worth; C. F. Spain, Dallas; T. E. Nix, Tulsa; E. D. Shropshire, Dallas; M. Smith, Dallas; E. R. Long, Caddo; S. J. Stockard, Dallas.

MAN IS JAILED FOR CHLOROFORMING AND KIDNAPPING WIFE

BASIN, Wyo., Oct. 28.—James H. Smith of Greybull, Wyo., was committed to jail here in default of \$2,000 bail as the result of a spectacular performance at Greybull when he failed to effect reconciliation with his wife, Nellie.

When Mrs. Smith refused to withdraw her divorce action, it was charged at the preliminary hearing, Smith clapped a chloroform saturated cloth over her face, knocked her down, dragged her to an auto, and fled toward the Montana line. Four miles north of Greybull a tire blew out and pursuers overtook and captured Smith, who is said to have intimated that his intention had been to kill Mrs. Smith had she persisted in her refusal to withdraw her suit.

SON NAMES FATHER AS CO-RESPONDENT

DENVER, Oct. 28.—Robert F. Henson in the county court, named his own father co-respondent in his divorce suit against Belle Henson.

"A few weeks after my marriage," Henson testified, "I came home unexpectedly and found my wife in the embrace of another man."

"Who was that man?" inquired Judge George A. Luxford.

Henson faltered and then replied, "My own father."

The witness testified his wife ran away to Wyoming with his father a few days later, and he said he understood she was living with him at present. The son testified that his father's name was R. G. Henson, and said his residence is Laramie, Wyo.

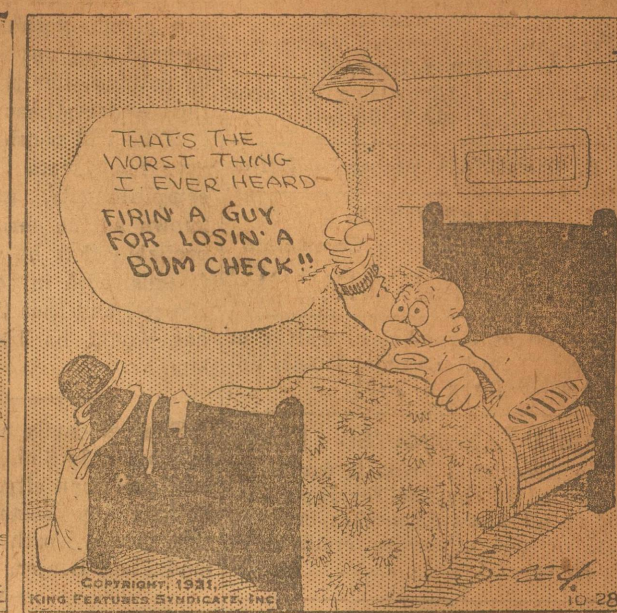
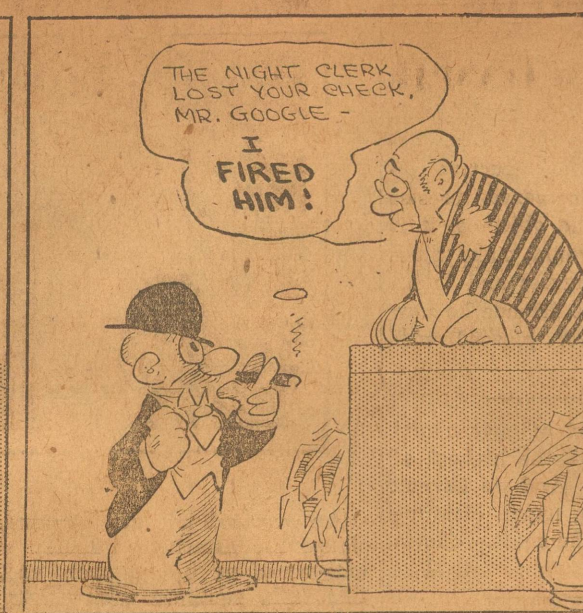
Judge Luxford granted the son a preliminary decree.

TEXAS TURKEY KING SEES 'CHEAPER THANKSGIVING'

DALLAS, Oct. 28.—Turkeys next Thanksgiving day are going to be cheaper than last year.

Ben Ablon, the "turkey king" of Texas, declared there that, according to present indications, turkeys will be about 12 cents a pound lower this year.

Well, Barney Didn't Lose Anything



PROGRAM

LIBERTY—Betty Compson in "Prisoners of Love," also Rolin comedy and "Aesop's Fables."
MAJESTIC—"God's Crucible" (all star cast), and good comedy.
MANHATTAN—Bernard Durning in "Seeds of Vengeance," also comedy, "Love and Law."
TEMPLE—Thomas Meighan in "Cappy Ricks," also comedy, "Bubbles of Trouble."

the picture, but if you like Thomas Meighan at his very best you will find it hard to agree with this criticism.

It is an excellent story of the sea and the photography by Harry Perry leaves little to be desired. There is also a Mutt and Jeff Cartoon comedy on the same program. The comedy attraction is "Bubbles of Troubles," an Enterprise release.

ROBBED 208 TIMES; THAT IS TOO MUCH

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Every blessed Sabbath for the last four years, Weston Barrett's grocery store in Yorktown, Westchester county, has been robbed. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett were in the habit of motoring on Sunday. They'd open the old shop on Monday and sure enough, find their stock had been pilfered.

The first two or three years are the hardest when you're being robbed every Sunday. It gets so after a while that when you're lying in bed of a Sunday night and can't sleep you can coax somnolence by speculation as to whether you'll miss a Stilton cheese when you open the shop the following day or whether it'll be merely a couple of cucumbers and an onion.

Mr. Barrett went through those stages and then he got tired. He didn't get a dog or a burglar alarm or call in the head of the department of justice. He asked a friend to hide behind the counter last Sunday. The friend hadn't been concealed long when the door was opened with a key and in walked Sam Ackerman, next door neighbor of Barrett. Ackerman snatched a bunch of raisins and departed. Judge Brown found Ackerman guilty, sentenced him to six months and then suspended the sentence.

If Sam snatches any more raisins in the next two years from Barrett's place—Bingo! The hoosgow for his.

When a native Malayan wishes a divorce, he says to his wife, "I divorce thee, I divorce thee, I divorce thee." By saying it three times makes it legal.

DESPERATE CHANCE OF SANTA FE ENGINEER STOPS RUNAWAY TRAIN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 28.—At the risk of his own life, Charles Laws of Denver, Santa Fe engineer, staged the most thrilling runaway train chase in the history of Colorado railroading, saving from destruction forty-eight carloads of cattle and the lives of two men in the caboose. Reading like the wildest of motion picture thrillers is the story of the chase with its fifty-mile-an-hour speeding trains.

A southbound Denver & Rio Grande freight train of forty-eight loaded cars in some unknown manner started moving out of the Colorado Springs yards while the crew were eating supper in the lunch room. With a down grade and heavy weight the train soon gained terrific speed. Trucks were open and away it went. In the caboose were two cattlemen, George Stone and W. D. Frawley of Wyoming.

Without a sound of whistle or bell the train gained headway and Stone and Frawley remarked at the speed the engineer was making so soon after starting. By this time the crew of the runaway had discovered their loss and telegraph instruments began to click out their messages to stations south of Colorado Springs. At Buttes, seventeen miles south, the message came as an announcement of a calamity. Then Bragdon twenty miles farther south, was flashed.

Laws, with a southbound freight, was at Buttes, on a siding. "I'll take my train and catch it," he shouted. The dispatcher yelled to him to stop, but he went out into the night, got his engine and two box cars and started out on the main line.

In the meantime the operator at Bragdon had been told to prepare to throw the switch and ditch the entire runaway train, to prevent sure collision with a northbound passenger train already in the danger zone.

The ditching of the runaway freight would have meant the destruction of the freight and no doubt the death of the two Wyoming stockmen, who were practically being held prisoners in the caboose. But it would have saved an appalling catastrophe.

SPEAKER WILL LEAD CLEVELAND NEXT YEAR

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28.—Tris Speaker will lead the Cleveland Indians again next year, according to unofficial, but reliable information here.

The Indian owner and manager are now in conference over the team's needs for the coming year. Asked if Speaker would stick, Dunn said:

"We're talking over the needs of 1922. Draw your own conclusions."

Dunn said he had several deals in prospect, involving some pitchers and an infielder.

"I'll save the announcement, though, for a Christmas present for the fans," he said.

"The outfield is the strongest in the league and doesn't need any new material."

Women smoke while shopping in London.

LAST DAY
Remember those delightful hours you passed while reading Peter B. Kyne's "Cappy Ricks" stories in the Saturday Evening Post? It will be like meeting old friends again to see
Thomas Meighan
in a wonderful screen version of
'CAPPY RICKS'
WITH AGNES AYRES
Tomorrow—"Love's Battle"
TEMPLE
PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

LIBERTY
TODAY
Betty Compson
—in—
"PRISONERS OF LOVE"
Also ROLIN COMEDY and AESOP'S FABLES
PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY
Prices:
Adults 20c
Children 10c
Coming Saturday
NEAL HART
—in—
"GOD'S GOLD"

Manhattan
TODAY AND TOMORROW

C.R. MACAULEY Photoplays, Inc. Present
BERNARD DURNING
in
'SEEDS OF VENGEANCE'
From the novel "The Sowing of Alderson Cree"
Two lovers are united when nature relieves the son of avenging his father's murder.
Also Comedy And Pathe News

Today and Saturday

Ernest Shipman presents
GOD'S CRUCIBLE
See for yourself the smashing climax of a gripping story—a story that moves at so swift a pace that it will carry you breathless from punch to punch, and leave you gratified and delighted with the fact that at last you have seen a truly great picture. "God's Crucible" is a picture you simply must see!
ALSO GOOD COMEDY
MAJESTIC
Five-Piece Orchestra Prices 10c, 20c, 30c

"TRUTHFULLY TOLD—TRUTHFULLY SOLD"
Studebaker
LIGHT-SIX
THE POPULARITY OF THE LIGHT SIX IS THE RESULT OF MERIT ALONE
—The fact that hundreds of "Light Six" owners recommend this car to their friends is the greatest tribute we know of for the Light Six. This unusual car does give remarkable service. With its economy of operation the Light Six offers a value ordinarily found only in cars much higher in price.
ONLY BY COMPARISON AND CAREFUL INVESTIGATION CAN YOU KNOW THE WORTH OF THE NEW LIGHT SIX
F. O. B. Factories, Effective Sept. 8, 1921
TOURING CARS AND ROADSTERS: Light-Six 3-Pass. Roadster \$1125
Light-Six Touring Car 1150
Special-Six 2-Pass. Roadster 1585
Special-Six Touring Car 1635
Special-Six 4-Pass. Roadster 1635
Big Six Touring Car 1985
COUPES AND SEDANS: Light-Six 2-Pass. Coupe Roadster \$1550
Light-Six 5-Pass. Sedan 1650
Special-Six 4-Pass. Coupe 2450
Special-Six 5-Pass. Sedan 2550
Big Six 4-Pass Coupe 2850
Big Six 7-Pass Sedan 2950
ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES
—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—
Watch the Studebakers Go By
OILBELT MOTOR CO. INC.
J. T. GULLAHORN, MGR.
PHONE 232 CORNER AUSTIN AND CHERRY

WAMBA COFFEE
Morning-
Noon-
Night

SALE
Commences
SATURDAY
Oct. 29th
1921

The Palace

MEN'S CLOTHING

SALE
Commences
SATURDAY
Oct. 29th
1921

JNO. E. MORGAN, Manager

306 MAIN STREET

RANGER, TEXAS

P. & Q. BLDG.

Arrow Brand
Collars
10c

Extra Special
One lot Dress Shoes in
English last. Worth up
to \$6.00—
Sale Price
\$3.45

Clothing
Kuppenheimer
Good Clothes

\$60.00 values \$42.45
\$50.00 values \$37.45
\$45.00 values \$32.45
\$35.00 values \$22.45
\$30.00 values \$19.45

One lot of Men's and
Young Men's All-
Wool Suits
Sale Price
\$14.95

20 Per Cent Reduction on Ed V.
Price & Co. Merchant Tailoring

This is not
a fake sale
---there will
not be a price
advertised
that you will
be disappoint-
ed in. Each
article in our
stock has been
bought for this
season and you
will find a clean
and fresh stock.

**Our bills are
due and we
need money**

This is not go-
ing to be an
Auction Sale
but if you come
in and make us an
offer, you will be almost
sure to make a purchase,
for we can not afford to
let any money get away.

Shoes
W. L. Douglas
and Packard

\$12.50 values \$8.45
\$10.00 values \$6.45
\$ 8.75 values \$5.95
\$ 7.50 values \$4.45
\$ 6.00 values \$3.45

Remember, the price of
Hanan & Son Shoes are
cheaper than ever will
be shown again.

Hose

These Hose are regular
25c values. All colors
and sizes.

Sale Price
9c

Work Shoes

One lot of durable, all
leather shoes—

Sale Price
\$1.95

HANAN & SON

SHOES

Each and every last that is made by these fa-
mous Shoe makers, in Brown and Black Kanga-
roo and Kid, from the best quality leathers—

Sale Price **\$10.90** and Up

JOHN B. STETSON

HATS

We carry in stock every shape, quality and kind
that is made by this famous company—

BEAVER—VELOUR—FUR
And every one priced to move

Sale Price **\$5.85** and Up

1,000
UNION SUITS
Heavy rib, in all sizes;
worth \$1.75. In natural
gray and white—
Sale Price
95c

KHAKI SHIRTS
Extra good quality that
has been selling for
\$1.25—
Sale Price
65c

HATS
Knox, Rothchild
and Mallory

\$15.00 values \$8.45
\$12.50 values \$7.45
\$10.00 values \$5.85
\$ 7.50 values \$3.95
\$ 6.50 values \$2.95

One lot of Hats that for-
merly sold for \$5.00—
Sale Price
\$1.95

SHIRTS
Manhattan,
Emory, Tuxedo

\$10.00 values \$7.45
\$ 8.50 values \$5.45
\$ 6.50 values \$3.95
\$ 5.00 values \$3.45
\$ 3.50 values \$1.95
\$ 2.50 values \$1.45

One special lot of Silk
Fiber Shirts of extra
quality—
Sale Price
\$2.95

White, Soft
Laundered
Handkerchiefs

While they last
Sale Price
.03c

Wool Union Suits

This is a very special buy and well
worth double the amount asked.
In natural grey color—

Sale Price
\$1.75

DISARMAMENT WOULD HAVE BEEN SIMPLE MATTER FIFTY YEARS AGO

By T. N. SANDIFER,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Statesmen and naval experts meeting to arrange for curtailing the world's navies would have had a much easier time if they had staged their conference back in John Paul Jones' day, or even in Farragut's. It wasn't so complicated then. Just look what they have to know about today:

Battle cruisers, battle ships, light cruisers, destroyers, submarines, airplane carriers, sixteen to twenty inch guns, and nearly a million lesser details, all different.

John Paul Jones or Farragut did not need a card index and a flotilla of yeomen clerks to keep track of the different kinds of fighting ships he had to depend on. John and the admirals of his day had only three major classes of ships.

Three Major Classes. These were: The ship of the line which was the equivalent to our battleship of today; the frigate, or what would be a modern cruiser; and the sloop of war or corvette, which was a light cruising vessel. These three classes made up the navies of the world up to Farragut's day in the Civil War.

To further simplify matters ships were ranked according to their guns, the guns being arranged in tiers on the ships sides. Ships of the line carried from 74 guns to 120 and was known as "74's" and "120's," although they always carried more guns than they were accredited with.

As a further guide the gun tiers were marked by broad white bars around the ship lengthwise. The most ignorant looking man in the tops could tell instantly whether a vessel "in the offing" was a formidable line ship or merely a light scout by the number of bands. Today it takes a naval officer and perhaps a book of silhouetted shapes of vessels to identify another fighting ship on the horizon.

Guns All Simple. The guns in those days were likewise simple. Instead of the 16-inch

and perhaps 20-inch monsters of today, arranged in hooded turrets along the deck, the guns of 100 years ago and less were mostly either the "long gun" or the "carronade." The former was used for heavy work while carronades were for short range and had something of the effect of a large shot gun. Where today the gun pointer has to do most of his aiming from abstruse mathematical calculations the gunnery of the old days was remarkable for its simplicity.

Let 'Er Go. The "pigtail-haired" gunner merely pointed his gun at the enemy point blank and let fly. He moved the gun up, down, right or left, with a crowbar arrangement or ropes. The usual way of finishing a naval battle was to run along side the enemy, grapple your ship to his and fight it out on the decks.

In those days the dignified fathers would have decreed that the navies were to limit their armament to a certain number of "longs" and "carronades," and the angel of peace would have been safe. To-day they don't yet know what will have to be limited or how it will be done.

BUCKET FULL OF COINS.

OTTAWA, Can., Oct. 28.—A. Schwartz, a junkman in business here, came from Russia, and in a measure he knows how the Russians feel who carry around big wads of Russian rubles.

Schwartz had an old automobile in his junk yard which he sold to a farmer near Centropolis. When he delivered the car the purchaser hid himself to the inner recesses of a rear room, returning with a whole five-gallon bucketful of silver dollars.

He paid Schwartz the sum of \$325, in two \$5 bills and the remainder in silver dollars.

Inasmuch as Schwartz had to catch a ride back to Ottawa, he found that much silver is a lot of money.

The Young Women's Christian association is giving supplemental education to more than 80,000 girls.

HOW OLD WERE YOU AT THE TIME



Mabel Taliaferro, 1921.

This little girl, playing with Chauncey Olcott, was billed as Little Mabel Taliaferro? It is doubtful if Mabel would today recognize this as her own true self before she had reached her teens.

REAL BAR IN DALLAS, SAY COPS AFTER RAID

DALLAS, Oct. 28.—Liquor over the bar at 50 cents a drink, that's the latest in Dallas.

County officers Thursday raided a place in the shadow of the courthouse and filed charges against a white man and a negro for violation of the liquor laws.

The officers declare the place was running wide open and that the bartender had on the customary apron, served the booze in a regular whisky glass and even furnished water for the "chaser."

The only difference in the place raided and the old saloon, was the price of the booze, officers asserted.

It was said customers were not questioned by the barkeeper and that a landoffice business was being done.

PROHI SPONGE NEEDED AGAIN IN MANHATTAN

By International News Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Booze "three fingers" of it at 50 cents a shot, is today dampening New York City as fast as retailers can siphon it out. Meanwhile more liquor, in wholesale waves, is rolling over the rim of Gotham and spilling all over the United States.

That is believed to be the true status of the whisky situation in New York today, although only a few weeks ago the city was declared to have been the driest in the country. It was at that time probably.

Haynes Hits Town. Roy Haynes, prohibition commissioner, and a whole flock of prohibition enforcement agents, all loaded with sponges, had hit town then, each with the announced intention of sponging up all the liquor here.

On the very day of their arrival newspapers fared forth with eight-column headlines telling of the seizure by prohibition agents of \$5,000,000 worth of liquor.

Haynes' arrival and the seizure of millions' worth of booze, before his men had time to unpack their sponges, "meant something," to speak in the vernacular. It meant business, anyway. And within the twinkling of an eye all liquor disappeared.

No Liquor Available.

Thirsty patrons who knew friendly bartenders pleaded in vain. "There isn't any liquor in New York," they were told. And there wasn't, then, apparently.

It looked as if that \$5,000,000 worth of seized liquor was all that was in New York, and that was locked up.

There wasn't any more liquor to seize, it appeared; so, after a dry week in New York, Mr. Haynes left town.

Presto! There's liquor, retail and wholesale, and plenty of it, in New York today.

Yet, the \$5,000,000 lot is still behind bars.

Plenty Booze Now.

A reporter, ordered to get the facts and write them for International News Service, today sought atmosphere before executing the order. The trusty notebook was unlimbered, his intentions having been to "diary" his

movements. He got this far:

"Left office in downtown financial district. Walked 300 yards. Saw four men shooting high dice in old-fashioned saloon. Edged in on game. Somebody got stuck. Barkeep asked what I wanted. Said, 'Same.' Got it straight. Did it again. Skipped out. Walked 100 yards. Blew breath in another barkeep's face. Said, 'Same.' Got some gin. Walked out. Walked in another joint. 'Howdy,' told him. Gave me a whisky toddy. Wasn't bad. Got another. Old dice shooting bunch dropped in and renewed game. Guess didn't like first place. Stuck same fellow. Stuck him again. Again. Pretty good town, this. Got fired sticking same fellow. He said, 's all right.' He was a wholesaler. Had plenty jack. Stuck him again. Suck—"

It is estimated that nearly 2,000,000 women work on farms under the classification of "farm laborers."

SHOOTS HUSBAND SO BABY WON'T HAVE A STEPMOTHER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—"I don't want a stepmother to raise my baby," sobbed Mrs. Gertrude Keifer, mother of a two-weeks-old infant, who shot and seriously wounded her husband, William, because she believed herself dying of an incurable disease, and that her husband intended marrying again.

Mrs. Keifer, too ill to be moved, is under arrest at her home, where she told detectives she intended to kill her husband and then end her own life. After firing one shot, she said, she lost her nerve.

The girls of Porto Rico are practically well adapted for nursing, making the most skillful and exact attendants in the sick room.

216 South Austin 216 South Austin

MODEL MARKET

We Guarantee Everything

SPECIALS for SATURDAY

6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes	25c
Hills Bros. Coffee	45c
Folgers Golden Gate Coffee	45c
All National Biscuit Crackers and Cakes, formerly 20c, now	15c
8 lbs. Swift Jewel Compound	\$1.25
4 lbs. Swift's Jewel Compound	65c
2 lbs. Swift's Jewel Compound	35c
Armour's Milk, tall, 2 for	25c

Plenty of Frying Chickens and Hens at the Right Price

Fresh Cocoanuts—Cranberries—Hot and Sweet Peppers—Green Beans
Okra—Turnip Greens—Celery—Tomatoes—Sweet Potatoes
Lettuce—Grapes—Black Eyed Peas—Wax Beans

WE DELIVER PHONE 3 ONE 3

It's the TALK OF THE TOWN



THE Jamesons Have Put in Groceries

And every day is a special with them!!! And for Saturday we have the Gift Special. With each \$10 purchase we will GIVE you an O-CEDAR HAND MOP, a regular \$1 seller. And we will sell you the 60c bottle of O-Cedar Oil for 40c in such purchase.

A Few Extra Specials to Help You

- | | | | |
|--|----------------|--------------------------------------|----------------|
| Kellogg's Toasted Cornflakes | 15c, 2 for 25c | Nabisco's | 15c, 2 for 25c |
| Fairbanks Sunny Monday White Laundry Soap, 5c; 6 for | 25c | All Laundry Soaps | 8c, 2 for 15c |
| Swansdown Cake Flour | 40c | Searchlight Matches | 7c, 3 for 20c |
| Armour's Veribest Grape Juice, per qt. | 90c | Crystal White Soap Flakes, 2 for | 25c |
| Lawton's Solid Pack Pie Blackberries, per gallon | \$1.00 | Old Dutch Cleanser | 10c |
| Gold Medal Coffee, per 1 lb. can | 40c | Campbells and Van Camps Soups, 2 for | 25c |
| Sunset Coffee, per 1 lb. can | 40c | Del Monte Fancy Sweet Corn, 2 for | 35c |
| Wamba Coffee, per 1 lb. can | 40c | Del Monte Tomatoes, 2 for | 35c |
| No. 1 Del Monte Sliced Peaches, 2 for | 35c | Van Camps Peas, 2 for | 35c |
| Large Fancy Jonathan Apples, per doz. | 35c | Van Camps Hominy, 2 for | 35c |
| The Jamesons Special Pure Pork Sausage, lb | 35c | Van Camps Golden Pumpkin, 2 for | 35c |
- SOME OF OUR REGULAR PRICES THAT SURPRISE YOU
- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|--|--------|
| Comet Vermicelli, per box | 10c | PEACEMAKER, BLUE RIBBON AND BELLE OF VERNON FOUR | |
| Medium Log Cabin Syrup | 65c | 12-lb. sack | 65c |
| | | 24-lb. sack | \$1.20 |
| | | 48-lb. sack | \$2.20 |

—Our Meat Department is the same. The best that can be bought at reasonable prices, with the best of personal service, showing our personal appreciation.

The JAMESONS

Where Your Meats Are Kept Right
127-131 North Austin Street On the Corner
We Sell Fresh Sweet Milk, Buttermilk and Pure Cream

Step Lively People —

These are sure enough grocery bargains and it's up to you to get your share. Plenty of help to give you quick service.

Two Doors North of Liberty Theatre

Specials for SATURDAY

30 lbs Irish Potatoes for	\$1.00	4 lb. Bucket Swift's Jewel Compound	.65
18 lbs. Granulated Sugar	\$1.00	8lb. Bucket Swift's Jewel Compound	\$1.30
4 bars Swift's Quick Naptha Soap for	.25	24 lbs. Light Crust Flour	\$1.25
Morris Supreme Butter	.50	1 lb. Biston's Java Mocha Coffee	.55
Morris Picnic Ham, 3 to 10, lbs., extra fine, lb.	.20	6 lbs. Crisco for	\$1.10
Pure Pork Sausage, home made, lb.	.30	Box Bacon, lb.	.50
No. 2 1-2 Del Monte Peaches	.30	Home-made Bread, loaf	.10

TELEPHONE 166

Or Send Us Your Order—Free Delivery to All Parts of the City

ADAMS & ECHOLS

The Store That Appreciates Your Trade

MARK HOW A WICKED WAMPIRE CAN WRECK AN INNOCENT YOUTH!

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Never approach a wax woman with amatory intent—especially one of those blondes who smile and hold out their arms lovingly, tantalizingly, from the plush lined depths of department store windows.

They're "wampires," laddie, "wampires," every one of 'em. They ain't to be trusted, they ain't, 'cause they ain't got no mentality. They're full of guile and other foreign substances and sooner or later they all come to a bad end. It takes brain as well as a heart to love, and those wax women are bereft of both.

Look what happened to young Mr. Thomas Perry yesterday morning. Young Thomas—the lad's nineteen and hails from dear ol' Lannon, you know, on the Tens—well, dash it all, anyway, look what happened to the laddie.

He merely indulged in an oblation of predilection and dived through a plate-glass window, evening togs and all, to embrace what looked to him like a model young woman and, dash it, the female lost her head, you know. Actually lost her head. The bloom'ing thing rolled from her shoulders and struck young Thomas on the left ankle and quite shocked the poor boy.

Realizing that he might probably be charged with beheading the young woman, Thomas was about to wrap the young woman's seal skin coat about the place her head should have been, and then make his escape, when a Bobby—a chap named—let's see, what was the Blighter's name. Oh,

yes, his name was Mulhall or some such thing.

"Bobby," said Tommy, "go along with you. I don't require your services. There's a good chap."

"What are you doing in Bedell's window?" asked the Bobby.

It was really a trying moment. Thomas had to think quickly. So long before the poor chap had a chance to get a thought he found himself in a place called the Thirtieth street police station.

"Good morning, old top," said Tommy to the lieutenant.

And then the lieutenant refrained from responding, said Tommy:

"I say, old chap, you're deuced polite, eh wot?"

Pretty bright of Tommy, don't you think? Then turning to the Mulhall person Tommy extended a bob, said:

"Fetch me a keb, Bobby, if you please!"

"No cab for you, old scout. You're going to take a ride in the pie wagon."

Later in court Tommy, who said his home was in England and that he was temporarily sojourning at No. 147 East Thirty-first street, did not recall having made love to the model young woman in the show window. The manager of the shop, however, accused Thomas of having made the lady look like the wreck of the Hesperus, to say nothing of the plate glass window—total damage \$450. He was held for "investigation." After he has been "investigated" he says he will hasten back to dear ol' Lannon where there is no silly prohibition—and all that sort of rot.

WISCONSIN U. BOASTS CO-ED 90 YEARS OLD

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28.—More than 90 years old and an enthusiastic school girl is Mrs. Amy Davis Winship, mother of Dr. J. J. Davis, of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Davis, who attended the recent summer sessions at Wisconsin University, passed her ninetieth birthday last April. At that time she had been a college student at various intervals since 1909, when she entered college at the age of 79.

Mrs. Winship is a graduate of the "log cabin" school. When 16 she left school to become a teacher, and at 18 she was married to John J. Davis. Her husband served as a colonel during the civil war and died of wounds received when in the campaigns in Tennessee.

Mrs. Davis was married to Eugene Winship in 1871, and following the death of her second husband she entered college.

Her first college work was in Ohio State University at Columbus. When she made application for entrance, in reply to the question as to what school she was a graduate of, she answered:

Her Alma Mater.

"I was graduated from a little log house school in 1847."

She was admitted without further questions. She has studied at Ohio State, Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Kansas and Texas Universities, and also at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Although her studies have been confined largely to her favorite subjects, philosophy and psychology, she has added literature and journalism to her curriculum.

"My philosophy of living," says Mrs. Winship, "is that one should be so enthusiastic about life that he or she will forget the years."

POSSUM STOPS GIN.

MCKINNEY, Texas, Oct. 28.—A large possum stopped the local gin when one foot was lost in the machinery before it was released.

The Farmers company electric gin was not functioning properly. An investigation was made and a possum was found in one of the stands, his form proving an obstruction to the fleecy staple which was not passing into the stand as rapidly as it should.

The possum gave a silly grin when released from the machinery, and except for the loss of one foot appeared none the worse for its unusual experience.

AX USED BY NEGRO IN ATTACK ON FARMER

DALLAS, Oct. 28.—After fighting with a negro axman for twenty minutes, during which he was slashed and hacked about the face and arms, Cleve Terry, farmer, living three miles south of Dallas, escaped from his assailant late Wednesday afternoon and is now being treated for his injuries. Terry was attacked when he entered his barn to get feed for his stock. The negro was sleeping under a sheet which covered the hay and grabbed the ax and began the attack the moment Terry entered. The negro escaped after Terry was hacked to the floor. An arrest has been made.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Conducted By MRS. R. B. CAMPBELL Telephone 418

MISSES SHIPP AND HOLLAND WILL ENTERTAIN.

Misses Clara Shipp and Miss Anna Holland will entertain with a Halloween party Monday evening at the home of Miss Shipp on Stephens avenue. Novel invitations reading as follows, are out: "If you want to be thrilled and tingled with fright, come over to my house on Halloween night."

IT HAPPENS TONIGHT.

The Shriner's cabaret and ball happens tonight. This event is no doubt the most notable happening of the week and the participants in the program as well as the guests are expecting an evening full of thrills—they are inevitable, for this entertainment has been planned by master hands, and there has been nothing left undone that will add to the pleasure of the Shriners and their guests. Dr. Carl Wilson who has been untiring in his efforts to make the "show" a success, is confined to his room with a very bad cold and will not be able to take part in the performance, but so well has he "builted," everything will move off like clock work. Dr. A. N. Harkrider will be director in place of Dr. Wilson.

PARTY FOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

Thursday evening a party was given for the football boys at the home of Mrs. Heasley, 300 South Oak street.

The party was planned by five of the boys' mothers, Meses. Henshaw, Heasley, Pruitt, Schertz and Alworth. Halloween games and fortune telling were entertaining features of the evening. Ice cream and cake were served. The ice cream was donated by the Ranger Ice Cream company. Everyone reported a good time.

BRIDGE WITH MRS. CRAIG.

Mrs. C. C. Craig entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Young street. There were three tables of bridge. Mrs. Howard Gholson won the first prize and Mrs. Garrett Bohning the consolation.

Mrs. Craig served a salad course to the following: Meses. Howard Gholson, Frank Brahaney, C. O. Terrell, D. M. Steel, Garrett Bohning, E. J. Barnes, C. N. Harkrider, B. S. Dudley, L. A. Vandervoort, J. C. Pullen, Frank Brown. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Howard Gholson.

EVENING PARTY.

Among the many pleasant memories of Ranger that Miss Wolfe will carry with her into her new field of labor, will be the party given in her honor by Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale last evening, at their home at 1301 Foch street. The house was very tastefully decorated with Halloween suggestions and colors. For the amusement of the guests there was dancing and cards. Mrs. Lauderdale, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Moffett, served a salad course. The guests were those friends who have been most intimately associated with Miss Wolfe during her stay in Ranger and were: Mrs. C. H. Moffett, Misses Miles, Mason, Ensley, Morris, Wilhelm, Aisman, Burke and the honoree, Miss Wolfe; Messrs. Jerry Moffett, Trowel, Floore, Avery, Waggonman, and Dr. MacAdon.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grubbs left for Wortham this morning, where they will spend a few weeks. While they are away, Mrs. R. B. Campbell and daughter, Mary Bonner, will occupy their house. Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs will stop in Waco and attend the Cotton Palace.

Mrs. J. S. Hill and Mrs. Scott Hill have returned from Waco, where they were guests of friends during the Cotton Palace.

Mrs. E. D. Finney and little daughter, "Peaches," have returned from an extended visit to relatives in Baltimore, Md.

HANDICAPPED.

"Augustus, all you have to do is just to talk to father as man to man." "I'm afraid I can't do that, Geraldine." "Why not?" "When your father looks at me there's something in his eye that seems to say he regards me as a fish, and a poor specimen of fish at that." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

A BARGAIN

- 1 Mahogany Writing Desk.
1 Mahogany Music Cabinet.
Children's Room Furniture, 6 pieces.
1 3x6 Sealy Mattress.
1 3x6 Spring.
3 3-4 Beds, Springs and Mattresses.
1 Youth's Chair.
1 Clothes Hamper.

E. B. REID Hillcrest Addition

E. H. & E. P. Mills Cash Grocery. When you need a bill of Groceries, think of our everyday prices—They are cheaper. 6-lb. Crisco \$1.10. No. 10 can Apricots 90c. No. 10 can Blackberries \$1.00. 10-lb. Brer Rabbit Syrup 90c. 10 lbs. Karo and Lasses Syrup 50c. 16-oz. White Lily Preserves 35c. No. 2 1/2 Del Monte Y. C. Peaches 35c. All 20c Cakes and Crackers 25c. No. 2 Good Corn, 2 for 25c. No. 2 Best Corn—Kohinor 20c. No. 2 1/2 Spinach 20c. Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 for 25c. Tall Wapco Salmon 35c. Large Libby Corn Beef 20c. No. 2 1/2 Kraut, 2 for 35c. No. 2 1/2 Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 35c. Potatoes, per lb. 4c. 10 lbs. Pure Lard \$1.65. Breakfast Bacon 35c. No. 2 Tomatoes, 2 for 25c. Peacemaker and Light Crust Flours. WE DELIVER PHONE 384

\$4.85 = \$4.85 Extraordinary Values for Saturday at BAUM'S BOOTERIE 304 MAIN ST. Just look what you can buy for \$4.85 at Baum's. Patent, one and two straps, low and military heel, \$8.50 values \$4.85. Brown velour calf, one strap, with inlay, \$10.00 values \$4.85. Brown calf brogue effect, two straps, \$10.00 values \$4.85. Black satin velvet combination colonial pump, hand turns, broken sizes, \$15.00 values \$4.85. Black kid colonial pumps with beaded tongues, a beautiful hand turn pump, broken sizes, \$15.00 value \$4.85. Brown satin colonial pumps, with suede tongue and inlay, hand turn, \$10.00 value \$4.85. Closing our men's shoes and boots. Shoes \$3.95 to \$7.95. Boots \$6.85 to \$9.85. Stetsons and Emersons included.

95c DAY The Shopping Center of Ranger 95c DAY Last Call! WAKE UP Tomorrow, Saturday, Will Positively Be the Last Time We Will Offer Specials at Ninety-five Cents That we may fittingly close this day of value-giving we have arranged to offer you the greatest values of the year. One day only—Saturday. And the last of our 95c specials. Dolls Worth \$2.50 25-Inch Unbreakable doll, value \$2.50, extraordinary special for the last day of our 95c Day Specials, only 95c (ONLY ONE SOLD TO A CUSTOMER) Ladies Phoenix Silk Hose New Shipment just received in black and brown, extra special for Saturday only 95c (CAN'T SELL OVER FOUR PAIR TO A CUSTOMER) Sello silk, 36-in., all colors; special 2 yards for 95c 33-in. Indian Head soft quality, 35c value 4 yards for 95c Figured Marquisette, 36-in., 75c value, 2 yards for 95c Outing, 28-in., solid and fancy; 25c value, 5 yards for 95c Cotton Checks, 24-in., 15c value, 8 yards for 95c Fancy Combs, \$1.50 and \$2.00 value, Saturday only 95c Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs; 50c value, Saturday only, 3 for 95c Figured crepe, 33-in., Serpentine, 50c value 3 yards for 95c Palm Olive Soap, well known brand; extraordinary special, 12 bars for 95c (12 to a customer) Colgate Toilet soap, the following scents: Violet, Palm, Rose, Coleo, Toilet and Bath. Extraordinary special, 12 bars, assorted 95c (Only 12 to a customer) Long Cloth, 36-in., soft quality; 25c value 5 yards for 95c Tea Toweling, 18-in. Good Christmas Gifts; 35c value, 4 yards for 95c Extraordinary Special Silken Crochet Thread, 15c value, all colors, Saturday only, 12 spools for 95c (ONLY 12 BALLS TO A CUSTOMER) IT WILL PAY YOU TO BE ON HAND EARLY 95c DAY The Boston Store A. Joseph 95c DAY THE SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER PHONE 50 RANGER, TEXAS.