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Daily Associated Press Reports—Afternoon And Sunday Morning

VOLUME II.

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1920

Price Five Cents.

No. 1337

INDIANS WIN 1-0 PITCHERS' BATTLE

Jack Campbell Shot Dead; Dope Peddler Held at Breck

RESORT PROPRIETOR INSTANTLY KILLED BY BULLET IN HEART

Two Men Under Arrest But Authorities Refuse to Divulge Names; Campbell Was Under Sentence.

Staff Special.
EASTLAND, Oct. 11.—Jack Campbell, well known character in this section, proprietor of the Stone roadhouse, two miles east of Eastland, was shot and instantly killed last night. Two men giving the names of Miller and Myers, and a woman are under arrest. The men were picked up in Ranger last night and gave an appearance bond. They were released when they appeared at the police station but were later re-arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wright Williams and brought to the Eastland jail.
According to reports, Campbell last night placed his wife and child on a train bound for Fort Worth and then returned to the roadhouse. He walked into the hallway and started to enter a room giving off the corridor. As he opened the door some person unknown fired. The bullet, a .45 caliber, tore its way through his heart and he died instantly.
Campbell was under conviction for activities in the whisky traffic and was out on bond pending appeal from a two-year sentence. His roadhouse is one of the best known resorts in the county.

DESDEMONA RUCUS WILL BE INVESTIGATED

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—Adjutant General Cope left today for Desdemona, according to information from his department, to make an investigation of the situation there.
The trip is in response to the request of citizens of that city that the governor send rangers there to straighten out tangles caused by an alleged refusal of the mayor to enforce the law.

MEDICAL COLLEGE MAY REMAIN AT GALVESTON

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—Representations from other localities looking to the establishment of the medical department of the University of Texas in such communities will not be entertained, said Representative Leonard Tillotson, member of the committee appointed by the governor to investigate the advisability of removing the school from Galveston, until the committee has decided whether the school shall be removed from its present location.
Mr. Tillotson said that it is probable that the committee will meet in Galveston Nov. 4 and in Austin Nov. 6, at which time the committee will confer with the board of regents of the University of Texas and probably reach a conclusion regarding continuing the school at Galveston. Upon the conclusion will depend whether other communities will be invited to submit proposals for obtaining the school.

School Superintendent Tells Why Ranger Needs New High School Building

The Ranger high school has not the equipment for a high school of the first rank and cannot have it until new quarters are constructed. A domestic science class and a manual training class are needed but cannot be installed until larger quarters have been secured.
These are among the reasons given by E. O. McNew, superintendent of schools, why a new and adequate building should be constructed before the beginning of another term.
On at least two occasions members of the state board of education have in their report commented upon the inadequacy of the present facilities. Prof. McNew says.
If there were proper housing quarters for this branch, boys could be taught forging, mechanical drawing, carpentry and other arts that go with manual training. Girls would be instructed in the

Wilson Enters Official Denial of Spencer Charges

Did Not Say America Would Send Troops to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The White House today made public what is described as the official version of President Wilson's address at the eighth plenary session of the Paris peace conference, giving the exact wording of an address directed to the representatives of Rumania, Serbia, Czechoslovakia, now the subject of a controversy between President Wilson and Senator Spencer of Missouri.
The senator has declared in political speeches that the President promised aid to Rumania and Serbia in the event of invasion. Wilson says the statement is false. In the official version the President says:
"How can a power like the United States, after signing a treaty, if it contains elements which it does not believe to be permanent, go 3,000 miles away across the seas and report to its people it has made a settlement of peace. It cannot do so."
"And yet there underlies all these transactions an expectation on the part for example of Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Serbia that if any covenant in the settlement is not observed the United States will send armies and navies to see that they are observed."
The official version of the full text of the President's address was furnished to the White House last week by Fred Carlson, official stenographer of the American peace delegation. Carlson says he will be glad to swear to the accuracy of the transcript.

POLES REPUDIATE SEIZING OF VILNA

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The Polish government disavows the occupation of Vilna by General Zelgowski and his troops, according to advices received here by the foreign office.

DUSTY MAILS BESTS SHERROD SMITH IN FORK--HANDED DUEL

Speaker's Single and Burns' Double Score Only Run of Game; Cleveland Needs One More; Play Remaining Games of the Series in Brooklyn.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—Sherrod Smith, one of the National league's leading exponents, failed to check the onrushing offense of the Cleveland Indians in the hunt for the championship of the world series here this afternoon. The game was a pretty pitchers' battle between Duster Mills, the Indian southpaw, and Brooklyn's favorite. Smith was unable to check Speaker's fence busters.
Brooklyn threw a scare into the Indians when a hit and two errors filled the bases in the second inning. Smith failed to deliver the necessary hit to put the game on ice.
Cleveland's lone run was made in the sixth when Speaker singled and was followed by Burns, who doubled, Speaker scampering home.

FIRST INNING.
Brooklyn—Olson, first up, flied out to Wambsgans in left. Sheehan fanned on four pitched balls. Neiss grounded to Wambsgans, who threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Cleveland—Evans singled to left. Wambsgans bunted along third base line but it rolled foul. On the next pitched ball Evans attempted to steal second but was thrown out by Miller. Wambsgans flied out to right after having a count of two to three. Speaker popped a high foul, which was taken in by Miller, retiring the side. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING.
Brooklyn—Wheat fanned after taking two to three count. Myers flied out to right. Konetchy singled to right. Kilduff hit a hot one to short, who fumbled, leaving Kilduff safe on first and Konetchy on second. Miller hit to third, who fumbled and all hands safe, filling the bases. Smith flied out to center. No runs, one hit, two errors.
Cleveland—Burns walked. Gardner forced Burns at second. Wood singled to left, Gardner going to third, Wood going to second on the throw to third. Sewell hit to second and Gardner was out at the plate. Wood going to third, Sewell being held on first. O'Neill forced Sewell out at second, Kilduff making the put out unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING.
Brooklyn—Olson flied out to short. Sheehan flied out to Speaker. Neiss flied out to Sewell. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Cleveland—Mails out, Sheehan to Konetchy. Evans singled to left center. Wambsgans bunted in front of plate and Evans was forced at second, Miller to Kilduff. Speaker out on a grounder to first unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.
Brooklyn—Wheat flied out to Burns on first ball pitched. Myers singled to right. Konetchy walked, Myers going to second. Kilduff flied out to right. Miller was out on a fly to Evans. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Cleveland—Burns flied out to Olson. Gardner was out on a fly to Wheat. Wood flied out to Neiss. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.
Brooklyn—Smith called out on third strike after having a count of two to three. Olson flied out to Speaker. Sheehan grounded to Sewell who threw him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Cleveland—Sewell singled to center and went out trying to steal second. Miller to Kilduff. O'Neill out. Kilduff to Konetchy. Mails went out, Sheehan to Konetchy. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.
Brooklyn—Neiss walked and was caught off first by peg from O'Neill to Burns. Wheat went out, short to first. Myers grounded out, short to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Cleveland—Evans popped out to Konetchy. Wambsgans out, Olson to Konetchy, on first ball pitched. Speaker singled to left. Burns followed with a double to center, scoring Speaker. Gardner went out by a fly to Neiss on first ball.

SEVENTH INNING.
Brooklyn—Konetchy out, Mails to Burns. Kilduff fanned, catcher dropped ball and had to throw to first for out. Miller flied out to left. No runs no hits no errors.
Cleveland—Wood flied to Myers. Sewell out, Smith to Konetchy. O'Neill out. Sheehan to Konetchy. No runs, no hits no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.
Brooklyn—Smith out, Gardner to Burns on first ball pitched. Olson doubled to left. Sheehan popped out to Gardner. Krueger batted for Neiss and hit in to third which was handled easily by Gardner who touched Olson for the third out.

WINS TIGHT GAME.



TOLD IN FIGURES BROOKLYN.

| | AB. | R. | H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---------------|-----|----|----|------|----|----|
| Olson, ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Sheehan, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Griffith, rf. | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Neiss, cf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wheat, lf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Myers, cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Konetchy, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kilduff, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Gardner, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Wood, rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sewell, ss. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| O'Neill, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Mails, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 0 | 3 | 24 | 12 | 0 |

CENSUS DIRECTOR'S DAUGHTER THOUGHT TO HAVE KILLED SELF

By Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Miss Esther Rogers, daughter of Samuel Rogers, director of the United States census bureau at Washington, died at a hospital here today under circumstances which the police say indicated that she had ended her life with poison.
In Germany taxes on incomes increased 1,370 per cent from 1913 to 1920.

POKER GAME HOLDUP LEADS TO ARREST AND TO SHOOTING OF BOY

Resentful Victim of Hijackers Takes Pot Shot At Two Boys, Believing Them Robbers; Other Coincidences.

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 11.—A man believed to be a member of the dope ring which officers hold responsible for the widespread violence in this section, is under arrest here. He is Jack Williams, 50 years old, who was taken into custody after the holdup of a poker game here Saturday night. A half pint bottle of morphine tablets, a quantity of powdered morphine and twenty needles were found on his person, in addition to a revolver. It is believed he may give information which will lead to the breaking up of the traffic.
A boy wounded by one of the hijacked players, and the boy's father robbed at about the same hour, are other phases of the tangled web of coincidence surrounding the occurrence.

Four men, according to the story told county officers, were playing poker in a shack about two blocks from the courthouse when two armed men entered and seized \$400 which was on the table. One of the men, Roy Hendricks, a waiter, obtained a gun and went in search of the bandits while others notified officers. Hendricks saw two persons on the street near the scene of the holdup and promptly fired upon them. He picked the wrong target—two small boys who had no connection with the holdup. George Bailey, 10 years old, was struck in the left leg above the knee. The bullet struck the bone and glanced downward into the flesh below the knee, from whence it was removed. The boy's injury is serious, but physicians do not consider it fatal.
At about the same hour G. W. Bailey, the boy's father, who is working on a well about three miles from town, was robbed of a watch by an unknown assailant. The elder Bailey while engaged in some work about the rig was stooping over, when someone hurried onto his back, knocking him down on his face. His clothing was searched while he was held helplessly by an arm across his throat. The robber disappeared.
Lots Of Dope.
Jack Williams, about 50 years old, was picked up on suspicion by Deputy Sheriff J. A. Thompson and two city officers investigating the poker game holdup, when he was found loitering near the scene. Williams was found to carry a revolver and in addition had morphine valued at around \$800 on his person. Most of the drug was in the form of tablets, about a half-pint bottle filled with them being found, and in addition he had a quantity of powdered morphine and twenty needles. It is said that Williams himself is a drug addict and it is considered certain that he was engaged in bootlegging the narcotic. He is being held by the Stephens county officers on this charge. There is no direct evidence connecting him with the poker game robbery. It is believed he may reveal information which will lead to the breaking up of an organized gang of dope traffickers and criminals responsible for present conditions in this pool.

WIRELESS STATIONS WILL PREVENT SHIPS BEING LOST IN FOG

By Associated Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Wireless compass stations similar to those which have been in successful operation on the North Atlantic coast for more than a year are to be installed along the Great Lakes. These stations, operated by the navy department, enable the operators to give ships lost in a fog their position within a narrow radius of accuracy.
Fogs on the upper lakes have claimed one freighter and 30 lives as victims this year and record of previous years show a heavy toll of shipping. Success of the system on the Atlantic coast lead to its recent installation on the Pacific and now, it is announced, the inland waters are to be similarly protected.

KIDNAPPER SAYS COUGHLIN BABY WAS SMOTHERED

By Associated Press
HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 11.—August Pasquale, "The Crank," has confessed to Major Lynn Adams, superintendent of the Pennsylvania state police, that he stole the Coughlin baby from his home in Morristown, Pa., and that the child was smothered under his coat. He declared he buttoned his coat around the baby when he heard a noise as he was descending the ladder. When he had gone some distance from the house he discovered the baby was dead, he said, and buried the body to avoid being discovered.

Have You an Idle Farm? Chamber of Commerce Has a Farmer for You

During the last two days the letters re-ings and is looking for a new location. ceived by the Chamber of Commerce con-Such a man knows his trade, even as a ceining its movement to repopulate the hickman knows his, and will not for long farms has reached amazing proportions, be a tenant on an Eastland county farm Every additional man adds to the total. One year on an Eastland county farm The letters come from almost every sec- and he would probably become a perma- tion of the country and in many cases- tion of the country and in many cases- are from men who have made a success. Many of the writers express a desire to come here because of the excellent would like a place where turkeys could be raised profitably. He said that this and trying to obtain is the class that does year his turkey crop, which was cared not remain a tenant for long. As an ex-for by his wife, would net them \$1,000. ample, the writer of one letter received by People who are acquainted with farm the Chamber of Commerce made \$50,000 conditions here say that this county is 000 on the farm. He said his hold-ideal for all classes of poultry raising.

Sixty Days

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Lord Mayor MacSwiney passed a fairly good night at Brixton prison, according to a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination League.
This is the sixtieth day of his hunger strike.

PROGRAM

LAMB—Dorothy Dalton in "Guilty Love."
TEMPLE—Clara Kimball Young and Onny Tear in "The Forbidden Woman."
MAJESTIC—Five big acts Pantages vaudeville.
OPERA HOUSE—Five big acts vaudeville, also Corinne Griffith in "The Whisper Market."

LAMB.

Domestic Drama is Basis of "Guilty of Love." With Dorothy Dalton.

When an author or playwright acquires fame, his earlier works, written before he had mounted far up the ladder of success, always have a greatly enhanced interest.

Avery Hopwood is probably the best known writer of stage farce in the country. He wrote "Fair and Warmer," a Broadway hit for two seasons, collaborated with Mary Roberts Rinehart on the famous "Seven Days," and recently scored another ten-strike with "The Gold Diggers," starring Ina Claire.

There was a time, shortly after Mr. Hopwood deserted the newspaper game to cast in his fortunes with the stage, when his writings were in a rather more serious mood. "This Woman—That Man," produced in this period, was the play that brought young Hopwood his first big success.

This drama has now been produced as a motion picture, with Dorothy Dalton the star, and will be shown for two days commencing today at the Lamb theater.

It is an unusually appealing story of love, misunderstanding and final reconciliation, the happy ending being brought about by several startling dramatic twists. Edward Langford heads an excellent supporting cast as leading man, Harley Knoles directed and the picture is a Paramount Artcraft.

OPERA HOUSE.

"The Whisper Market" Has South American Locale.

"I absolutely forbid your seeing him." When Basil North, American, vice consul at Rio de Janeiro, thus warned his brilliant young wife against any further friendship with Burke, the great explorer, without giving any reason, she was angered, and accused her husband of jealousy.

What she did not know—what her husband was under oath not to tell anyone—was that Burke, the big game hunter, was suspected of being involved in another sort of adventure, a scheme to smuggle uncut diamonds of fabulous value into the United States, and was being constantly shadowed by a secret service agent.

Burke, the center of the controversy, and the cause of all the trouble in "The Whisper Market," the Vitaphone screen production which will be shown at the Opera House theater Monday, is really neither as good or as bad as he is thought by the wife and by the husband, respectively.

"The Whisper Market" abounds in novel situations and is a story of rapid-moving adventure, dramatic, yet realistic and true enough to keep it well out of the bounds of melodrama. An excellent cast, headed by Corinne Griffith, the star, and George Howard, her leading man, brings out the numerous possibilities of the story for vivid, intense acting. The production doesn't lag for an instant.

TEMPLE.

Clara Kimball Young, who will be seen in "The Forbidden Woman" for Equity and which is playing at the Temple, has compiled a number of wou'ts for her future work.

Miss Young rarely allows an evening to pass without attending a motion picture theater in Los Angeles and noting the work of her star friends. Here is a list of her "wou'ts."

Won't leave the breast.
Won't threaten suicide before audience.
Won't draw back from screen lover.
Won't discover pistol in dresser drawer.
Won't fus over dead hero.
Won't pace the floor to convey worry.
Won't dilate nostrils to convey anger.
Won't write testimonials for perfumes I never smelled.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Hadin Entertains "500" Club.
The "500" club was entertained by Mrs. J. B. Hadin Friday afternoon. Mrs. L. P. Lindsey won high score and Mrs. Harold Whitbeck low. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Mesdames Harold Whitbeck, J. C. Pullen, Gullahorn, H. D. Bishop, Jones, R. L. Armitage, D. K. Lher, E. C. Munnell, Ira Neurse, G. R. Shouse, L. P. Lindsey. The club will meet next week with Mrs. R. L. Armitage.

MINUTE MOVIES

THE REWARD OF CRIME

A STARTLING CINEMA-DRAMA IN TWO PARTS - PART ONE -

BAD BILL THUGG, LEADER OF THE NOTORIOUS "GAS PIPE" GANG



GENNY YEGGMAN, ALIAS "YEGG" HIS RIGHT HAND MAN



BED FLANNEL ANOTHER OF "BAD BILLS" HENCHMEN



AFTER A DARING HOLD-UP IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

BEAT IT, MEN, THERE'S THE COPPER!

MAYBE HE SUSPECTS US!



POLICEMAN PATRICK BROGAN, THE TERROR OF ALL EVIL DOERS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

QUICK, HIDE THE LOOT!



HA-HA - NEVER SEEN US!! SOME COP!

PART TWO SHOWN HERE TOMORROW

INDUSTRIAL ASSEMBLY PROVES SUCCESSFUL IN BIG RUBBER LANT

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 11.—After twelve months of successful operation, the industrial assembly, composed of employees of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, under whose direction industrial relations are maintained and promoted between the management and workers, is ready to hold primaries for the election of senators and representatives for continuation of the industrial representation plan.

Established a year ago by a far-reaching vote, for the purpose of taking up for consideration and aiding the settlement of wage questions, factory conditions and plant operation, the industrial assembly has accomplished a great deal.

This body, which is similar to the House and Senate of the United States is composed of twenty senators and forty representatives, covering a wide range in its activities. It recommended adoption of permanent instead of rotating shifts suggested the Saturday half-holiday for all employees, a merit system for inspectors, recommended and assisted in establishment of a co-operative store, co-operative tailor shop, curb market, caused adoption of plan to have shop foremen take courses in factory hygiene, recommended many matters of factory sanitation and obtained a branch library for the shops.

In addition to matters of factory operation, the assembly took a wide interest in civic questions, starting the "movement" to educate the trolley-riding public, succeeded in obtaining better trolley transportation and co-operated to arrange sufficient motor truck transportation when Akron was tied up for twelve days by a traction strike.

The industrial representation plan seems to have passed the experimental stage and has proved effectively to get the wishes of employees before the management and secure a high degree of helpful co-operation and unity of interests.

SO WEAK LIFE A MISERY

Florida Lady Would Have Aching Pains in Side, Back and Shoulders.—Took Cardui and Soon Noted Great Improvement.

Odessa, Fla.—"About two years ago," writes Mrs. J. D. Powell of this place, "I took several bottles of Cardui as a tonic, for I was run down in health. In fact, I could hardly do anything at all; could only drag around and couldn't do my work."

"Life was miserable to me, and I knew I must have some relief, as I was so very weak I would suffer from aching pains in my right side, back and shoulders. I would have such terrible nervous spells, which would come on me and I would fall down wherever I was standing."

"My friends recommended that I try Cardui. . . I began using it and soon saw and felt a great improvement. . . My appetite became good. . . I could rest well at night, and I got so I could do all my household work in a short time. . . I praise Cardui to all my friends."

If you suffer from ailments peculiar to women, it would be well for you to give Cardui a trial. For more than forty years it has proven beneficial to thousands of suffering women, and what it has done for others, it should do for you.

Take Cardui, the Woman's Tonic, today. Your druggist keeps it.—Adv.

HANDSOME DOGLET PLAYS STAR PART IN MAJESTIC OFFERING

A real strong arm man, a clever dog and a wonderfully pleasing contralto singer captured the audience at the Majestic last night. Adonis & Co. opened the vaudeville portion of the bill. Adonis is the strong arm man; the dog is the handsome doglet, and Adonis' sensational hand-balancing stunts started an audience which thought it was being treated to a musical comedy. He balanced heels over head with one hand on a tennis racket. He climbed onto a piano, and thence to a floor lamp as high as the piano, on which he did a one-hand act that is unbelievable when one considers the strength and dexterity required. Then he walked on his hands down from the piano top to the floor. The dog came on, a handsome pup, all dolled up, walking on his hind legs, and the combined stunts created roars of applause. Adonis and his dog are easily among the aristocrats of the acrobatic acts.

Rosa Valdivia is the singer. An ample soprano she is, and not bad looking, looks. She has a voice that ranges from sweet-tweet thinness on occasion to the deeper tones of the old bass viol. She yodels a bit, too, and the volume and melody of her offerings won her the tumultuous approval of the audience.

The most elaborate act on the bill is the Footlight Review, a rube comedy skit presented a rehearsal at the Pankington Opry House. It has two rube comedians with queer noises that set the house quivering, when they voice their dismay at having an animal act thrust upon them. But when they look over the pony ballet and find that they in no wise resemble horses and that the "trimmer donkey," whatever that is—is a comessress, their interest picks up, the ancient manager of the house cavorts in. Fritz Fields and his company opened the show with another good playlet interspersed with music and chorus features. Fritz seems to have drunk some of his elixir of youth that he discovered last week. He is young now—and a woman to boot. His admirers who were wondering when the cantankerous old cove was going to come on, finally discovered that he was the vamp of the cast. The chorus has some new costumes and some new dances, the hero gets the girl as usual, and Grandpa goes loveless in the end, as usual.

BANKS CLOSED TUESDAY IN HONOR OF COLUMBUS

Tomorrow is Columbus day. Following their custom of closing for legal holidays, the Farmers & Merchants, the First National, the Guaranty State banks and the Texas Bank & Trust company will be closed all day.

The day has been set aside to commemorate the name of Christopher Columbus, who discovered America.

plays and shapeliness that pleases throughout, and the fact that the audience was leaving during the final ensemble in no wise indicated that the review was not thoroughly enjoyed.

Fannie Simpson and Earl Dean put over a talky skit that is pretty good. Fritz Fields and his company opened the show with another good playlet interspersed with music and chorus features. Fritz seems to have drunk some of his elixir of youth that he discovered last week. He is young now—and a woman to boot. His admirers who were wondering when the cantankerous old cove was going to come on, finally discovered that he was the vamp of the cast. The chorus has some new costumes and some new dances, the hero gets the girl as usual, and Grandpa goes loveless in the end, as usual.

SUE FOR \$20,000 FOR FORCEPS LEFT IN PATIENT

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Oct. 11.—Because she carried a pair of six-inch forceps around inside her for over a year, Mrs. Ida Zentner is suing Dr. William Wegge, the estate of the late Dr. A. H. Levings, and St. Joseph's hospital for \$10,000 charging malpractice. Her husband, August, wants a like amount.

The complaint states that Mrs. Zentner was operated upon by Dr. Wegge and Dr. Levings June 27, 1917, and that in the front row and the rest of the audience. There are laughs and scenic displays.

Beware of Bogus Checks

Look carefully at every check you receive. A notorious forger is known to be on his way to this city. He may be here already, wielding his skillful pen. Bill Reynolds, said by government authorities to be the country's most skillful forger, has eluded the police of seven cities in the last ten months, leaving behind him a shower of worthless checks. He always is accompanied by his daughter, a beautiful girl. The police believe she lures victims to Reynolds' net. She is called the "forged bride," because of instances in which she has posed as the wife or widow of wealthy men, aided by her father's expert pen.

See Mary McLaren in the "FORGER BRIDE" at the EASTSIDE Today

OPERA HOUSE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

5 Big Time Acts Leow's Vaudeville

HERE WE ARE, AND I'LL SAY WE'RE THERE, TOO



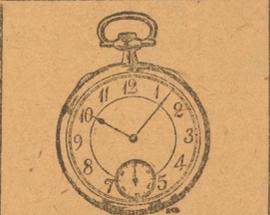
Corinne Griffith

"The Whisper Market"

Best in Vaudeville and Pictures all the time

PEP IS KEYNOTE OF WELL BALANCED BILL AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Pep in both melody and footwork made an exceptionally good bill of the Opera House's offering last night. "Every Little Thing," a song and dance revue with six of the "youngest" persons imaginable, headlined the offering. One young fellow in particular, who looked about 10 years old, captured the house with his singing. His voice has excellent carrying power and the tones were as clear and sweet as a nightingale's.



W. E. DAVIS

Jeweler and Optician 104 So. Rusk St. (Building formerly occupied by First National Bank)

LIBERTY THEATRE

Jack Gardner IN "OPEN PLACES" The story of the great Northwest. 8th episode. "RUTH OF THE ROCKIES" —AND— "Pirates Gold" Mutt and Jeff —IN— "One-Round Jeff"

PROGRAM 10¢ CHANGED 25¢ DAILY.

Bryan and Stewart, a pair of laugh-makers, gave the audience plenty of jokes and snappy songs. They tickled clear down to the toes and applauding hands were weary before the curtain rose on the next act. "The Old Folks at Home," is the story

of the stratagem of two old people which reunites a young couple all riven asunder. The plot is nothing new, but the excellent acting of the principals puts it over with a bang. Mooney and Chapman present a dancing act entitled "Us Two." It was classy and completely pleasing.

Today and Tomorrow



Dorothy Dalton

"GUILTY OF LOVE"

SHE— Knew little of life or the ways of men—surely his tender words and caresses could mean only marriage. When—she learned the truth, too late. A heart-touching story of youth's folly and motherhood glory.

Where the Crowd Goes



MAJESTIC THEATRE

Phone 141

5-- Big Acts Pantages Vaudeville --5 And Musical Comedy

All Seats Reserved Matinee Today at 3 p. m. Prices 85c & 55c INCLUDING WAR TAX Nite 55 TO \$1.40 INCLUDING WAR TAX

Five acts Pantages vaudeville. donis & Co.—New artistic novelty. Rosa Volyda—A song sufferice. Nick Basil, Bert Allen—Recruiting. Turner & Josselyn—Music and song. Jarvis' Footlight Review.

BOX OFFICE

Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays and 12 noon to 10 p. m. week days. Phone for your Seats. Reservations held till 7 p. m. only.

and Fritz Fields' Follies in "College Days"

TEMPLE TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA TWO MORE DAYS CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG "The Forbidden Woman" Also NEW UNIVERSAL COMEDY and SELZNICK NEWS

SPORT

Triple Play and Home Runs With Bases Decorated Make Brooklyn Robins Look Bad

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—Totally out-classed if one judges by the score alone but victims of marvelous fielding feats and powerful pinch slugging in actual play, the Brooklyn Dodgers went down to defeat yesterday in the game of the world's series, 8 to 1.

William Wambach, Indian second baseman, led the fielding miracles with an unassisted triple play, the first ever made in a world series and one of the few in the major leagues. Smith the "Babe Ruth of Cleveland," parked the pellet in the opening round with the bases jammed, and Jim Bagby did the same with two men on in the fourth after Steve O'Neill, who has been busting 'em far and wide during the series, was narrowly passed to get at him.

Paul High Grimes, who had the Indians rating out of his hand and fed them little on his first trip against them, was the victim of the long-distance swatting Clarence Mitchell, the veteran lefthander who succeeded him in the fourth, stopped the rampaging Tribe after Sheehan had presented them with another run in the fifth.

Brooklyn was unable to cross the plate until the ninth, when three hits in a row sent Wheat across the pan. Probably no pitcher ever underwent as severe a mauling as Jim Bagby did today without being more scored upon. The Dodgers nicked his delivery for thirteen safeties, including a three-bagger, yet ten of these were absolutely wasted. Only in the sixth inning did the Dodgers go hitless. In the third they made three safeties without a run. In the fifth they made two. The others were losses.

| AB. R. H. PO. A. E. | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Olson, ss | 4 0 2 3 5 0 |
| Sheehan, 3b | 5 0 1 1 1 1 |
| Griffith, cf | 4 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Wheat, lf | 4 1 2 3 0 0 |
| Myers, c | 4 0 2 0 0 0 |
| Konetchy, 2b | 4 0 0 9 2 0 |
| Kilduff, 1b | 4 0 1 5 6 0 |
| Miller, c | 2 0 2 0 1 0 |
| Krueger, c | 2 0 1 2 1 0 |
| Grimes, p | 1 0 0 0 1 0 |
| Mitchell, p | 2 0 1 0 0 0 |
| Totals | 34 1 13 24 17 1 |

CLEVELAND. Jamieson, lf 4 1 2 2 1 0; Graney, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0; Wambach, 2b 5 1 1 7 2 0; Speaker, cf 3 2 1 1 0 0; E. Smith, lf 4 1 3 0 0 0; Gardner, 1b 4 0 1 2 2 1; W. Johnston, 1b 3 1 2 9 1 0; Sewell, ss 3 0 0 2 4 0; O'Neill, c 3 1 0 3 1 1; Thomas, c 0 0 1 0 0 0; Bagby, p 4 1 2 0 2 0; Totals 33 8 12 27 13 2.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Brooklyn 000 000 001—1; Cleveland 400 310 00—8.

Summary: Three-base hits, Konetchy; E. Smith; home runs, E. Smith, Bagby; sacrifices, Sheehan, W. Johnston; double plays, Olson to Kilduff to Konetchy, Jamieson to O'Neill, Gardner to Wambach to Johnston, Johnston to Sewell to Johnston; triple play, Wambach, unassisted; left on bases, Brooklyn 7, Cleveland 6; bases on balls, off Grimes 1, off Mitchell 3 in 4 2-3 innings; struck out by Bagby 3, by Mitchell 1; wild pitch, Bagby; passed ball, Miller; losing pitcher, Grimes; Umpires, Klem at plate, Connolly at first, O'Day at second, Dineen at third. Time of game 1 hour 49 minutes.

Fancy Clouting Features Season in Big Leagues

Texas Boys Bat First and Third in National League Circuit

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Roger Hornsby, the St. Louis star, won the 1920 batting championship of the National League with an average of .370 according to final unofficial averages released today. Hornsby participated in 149 games and cracked 218 hits for a total of 233 bases. His hits included 43 doubles, 19 triples and 8 home runs.

Nicholson, who started the season as pinch hitter for Pittsburgh and then became a regular outfielder, played in 90 games and was the runner-up to Hornsby with a mark of .362, while Young of New York, in 153 games, acquired an average of .355 for third place.

Brooklyn, which won the pennant, finished the season with four batters in the "300" class. They were Z. Wheat, with .328, Konetchy, .308, Grimes, .306 and Myers, .302. In team batting Brooklyn was tied with Cincinnati for second place with an average of .277, while St. Louis topped the clubs with .288.

Max Carey, the fleet-footed Pittsburgh outfielder, finished the season with a record of fifty-one stolen bases. Roush of Cincinnati and Frisch of New York, being his closest rivals with thirty-five thefts each.

No Babe Ruths. Cy Williams of Philadelphia was given a close race for home run honors by his teammate, Mense, the former banging out 15 while the latter made 15.

Other Leading Batters. Roush, Cincinnati, .337; J. Smith, Cincinnati, .329; Z. Wheat, Brooklyn, .327; Williams, Philadelphia, .324; Bayros, Boston, .324; Stock, St. Louis, .319; Hollocher, Chicago, .318; Daly, Chicago, .311; Muesel, Philadelphia, .308; Konetchy, Brooklyn, .308; See, Cincinnati, .308; Fournier, St. Louis, .306; Grimes, Brooklyn, .306; Daubert, Cincinnati, .304; Myers, Brooklyn, .303; Plack, Chicago, .300.

The American league season ended with thirty-nine batters hitting .300 or better, and to George Sisler, the phenomenal St. Louis first baseman, went the honors of topping the list. Sisler finished with an average of .407. In 154 games he cracked out 257 hits for a total of 339 bases, which included 49 doubles, 18 triples and 19 circuit drives. He also tied Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Indians, for second place in the number of runs scored, having registered 137 times, and gave Rice of Washington a close race for the stolen base honors. Rice led the league with 58 thefts while the St. Louis star pilfered 41.

Speaker Runner-up. This Speaker, in addition to piloting the Indians to the league championship, played in 150 games and was the runner-up to Sisler with an average of .385, two points in front of Joe Jackson, the White Sox slugger, who up to the time of his suspension for his part in the "baseball scandal," had hit for an average of .382. "Babe" Ruth of New York, who proved to be the big star of the league through his ability to slam out home runs, wound up in fourth place among the batters with an average of .375, with Eddie Col-

THESE UMPIRES ARE "CALLING 'EM" IN WORLD'S SERIES



Left to right: Tom Connolly, Hank O'Day, Bill Dineen and Bill Klem. These are the four men who are calling balls and strikes, "out" and "safe" in the classic being staged by the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians. Two of these men will umpire behind the plate and on the bases each day as usual. The other two will be stationed on the right and left field foul lines to call close decisions on balls hit to the outfield.

BENNY LEONARD PROVES HIMSELF GREAT CHAMPION BY FIGHTING ALL COMERS

(Otto Floto, in Denver Post.)

With every appearance Benny Leonard proves himself a great champion. He battles in both the lightweight and welterweight branches of the game and the accounts he gives are a standard performance each time out. On the race track we'd call it a consistent performance; in the prize ring the same term would be appropriate, we imagine.

When at Benton Harbor, after his long visit to California facing the moving picture camera, folks said he was not as fast as of old and that Charlie White had the better of the fistic argument while it lasted. Perhaps White had the best of it and perhaps Benny wasn't as fast as he used to be, but measuring success from results we figure that at the finish, when the referee was counting the fatal ten over White's outstretched form, Leonard's performance was as im-

pressive as it always has been.

Then he went to Philadelphia and tackled K. O. Loughlin, as tough a bird as the welterweight has, a boy who has fought the best of them, and Leonard placed this hardy batter on ice in the closing frame of their bout. He stepped out of his class to make the engagement.

Leonard Is Busy Little Battler.

On Saturday last, we find facing Pal Moran, who only two weeks previous had delivered a splendid beating to Charlie White, and three times as the session closed the bell saved Moran from a journey to slumberland. Moran is a game boy or he would never have weathered the fistic hurricane in which he floundered about.

And now we find Leonard poised for Jack Britton, the champion of the wel-

ters. They are to clash at Cleveland and receive the handsome and soothing stipend of \$30,000 each for their work in the baseball grounds. Thirty thousand snappers is a salve that will heal many a wound, even tho' something goes amiss. Think you not so, kind reader?

And in between this time somewhere they have crowded another battle somewhere near Boston. It has slipped our mind who his opponent is to be, but suffice it to be said he is one champion that does a lot of battling and places his title in jeopardy many more times than any other lightweight champion we ever knew.

It's a Case of "Hay and Son."

Evidently Benny and his manager, Billy Gibson, believe it is good business to make hay while the sun is shining and intend to do so. Every champion, like the proverbial canine, has his day, and Benny will be no exception, so he had better get it in chunks while the getting is good than wait and stall and only which keeps the wolf away from the fire-side in the declining years.

And with it all what a splendid champion this same Benny Leonard is. What a grand representative of the fight game, I wish there were more like him.

Athletic Freaks Feature Seventh Olympic Games

Guillemot, the French Distance Runner, Lopes Over Ground Like a Timber Wolf; Frigerio, the Italian Pedestrian, Is Human Spider.

By JACK VEIOCK, International News Sporting Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The seventh Olympiad brought two athletic "freaks" to the surface. One is Guillemot, the French distance runner, the other Frigerio, the Italian ped.

Of the two, Guillemot was perhaps the object of more attention because of the ease and grace of his style of running and because of his build.

The Frenchman is a little fellow, is well knit together and has enormously long legs for his type. He is barrel chested and has a very short neck. He runs with a freedom and grace that are as natural to him as the peculiar loping trot is to the timber wolf.

The peculiar feature about Guillemot's running lies in the fact that he runs with his head thrust forward and takes a stride that is altogether out of proportion to his height. In winning the 5,000-meter run he simply ran away from the field. In the 1,000-meter final he was second to Nurmi, the sturdy Finn, but only because he had burned himself out in the qualifying event.

He gave Nurmi one of the most dogged races ever witnessed on any track in the 10,000-meter final, keeping at the Finn's elbow almost all the way and hanging there like a Nemesis. It took a runner devoid of nerves and stolid as a Sphinx to finish ahead of Guillemot in that race. Nurmi was the only runner in the world who could do it.

Many of the experts who studied Guillemot's style are of the opinion that he will burn himself out in a comparatively short time unless he specializes at one distance. In the Olympics he was in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter races and the Marathon. In the latter event he turned an ankle and had to be brought back to the stadium in an automobile.

Frigerio is almost as much of a "freak" in the walks as Guillemot in the distance events. The little "wop" is more of a "spider" than anything else we can think of, but he seems to be all legs and he takes a long and snappy stride. In winning both the 3,000-meter and 10,000-meter races he took rank in the select class of athletes who have won two first places in the classic games. Hill, the great English middle-distance man, and Nurmi, of Finland, shared the honors with Frigerio. A remarkable thing about Hill's performance was that he came back as a member of the British team long after the age when the average runner has hung his spikes on the wall. Hill is thirty-five years old and has been running for fifteen or more years.

DESIGNING POLITICIANS MISLEAD FARMERS, SAYS GRAIN DEALERS' HEAD

By Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 11.—The next movement in this country will be an agrarian movement, P. E. Goodrich, of Winchester, Ind., president of the Grain Dealers National association, declared at the opening of the association's annual convention here today. He said that the farmers, misled by ambitious politicians, were forming organizations for class legislation stronger than the nation's labor forces.

"The farmers, nearer 100 per cent American than any other class, have been all but convinced that they are abused by the entire country, that the fruits of their labor are taken without anything like a fair return," he said. "Through the great organization they are building up they seek to eliminate competition through class legislation. Here the danger lies. They want the legal right for collective marketing, to combine and hold their products until the price is forced up, thus compelling the consumer to pay unfair prices."

"Designing politicians will aid in the terminal fees, interest on money, inspection and all other charges except freight is less than ten per cent of the price paid to the producer. When grain was very cheap the cost was five per cent. It is a well known fact that in no other country of the world are farm products handled as cheaply to the producer."

"Mr. Goodrich declared the public had been misled as to grain marketing conditions. "It might be interesting for the public to know," he said, "that the cost to the down-trodden farmer of handling grain by the country grain merchant, the terminal market buyer, including all weighing fees, interest on money, inspection and all other charges except freight is less than ten per cent of the price paid to the producer. When grain was very cheap the cost was five per cent. It is a well known fact that in no other country of the world are farm products handled as cheaply to the producer."

AFRICAN NATIVES BUILD FINE HOMES WHEN COCOA BOOMS

LONDON, Oct. 11.—With a big cocoa boom on, untold wealth is being won by the natives of the gold coast, West Africa. More than 200 of them now run their own automobiles and another 200 are impatiently awaiting delivery of theirs. European style houses, costing in some instances as much as \$50,000, have been built by the most prosperous. During the war astute negroes bought cocoa at \$50 a ton, and after the armistice they were able to sell it at \$300. More than 100 native shippers flourish in such towns as Secounde and Accra. Even native women are bitten with the "get-rich-quick" craze, several having set up as brokers.

In Arabia it is the custom for the husbands to ride while the wives walk behind them.

The Old PIONEER DAYS

—DIRECTION—

B. P. O. ELKS

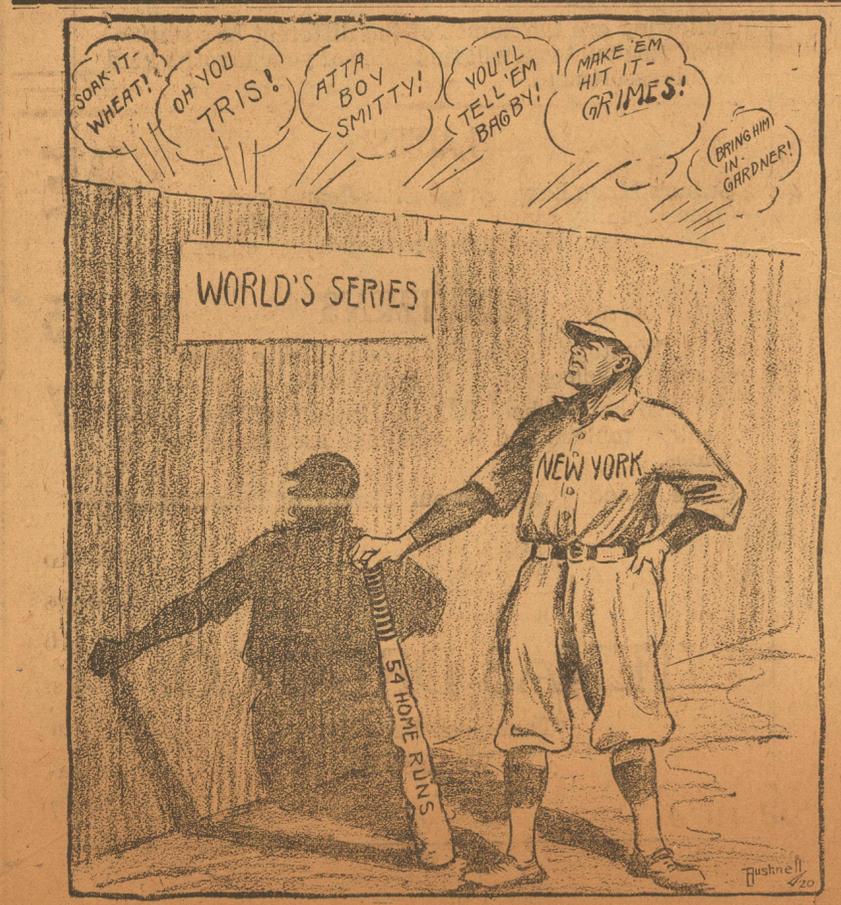
—AT—

ROARING CAMP

RANGER

Did you hear about it—the Biggest Event ever held in Eastland County? FOLLOW THE BAND TONIGHT

By popular request, for Hundreds who were turned away, the Elks will repeat Roaring Camp again tonight. Positively the last night. Besides the other concessions such as dancing, etc., there will be a big barbecue put on by the "Jamieson Bros." The automobile will also be presented to the winner tonight. No Advance in Prices. Gates open at 7 p. m. Price 10c.



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A POUND OF PREVENTION.

If the oil fields will abolish pistol-
 toting, or at least make it a matter of
 risk, they will at one stroke end the
 wave of violence that has been sweep-
 ing over them for the past two months.
 The men who carry weapons are po-
 tential law breakers—potential breakers
 of more serious laws than the one which
 they are violating in carrying the weap-
 on. True, there may be reputable men
 who for one reason or another carry
 weapons, but in general the statement
 will prove true that the man who car-
 ries a weapon is of bad character.

If the bad characters are all driven
 from a community, there will be virtu-
 ally no crimes of violation because there
 will be no men of the criminal type to
 commit them.
 Therefore it stands to reason that
 the law-enforcement officers should bend
 every effort to apprehend and convict
 the gun-toter. It will save them much
 time now vainly spent in seeking per-
 petrators of robberies and hold-ups who
 have committed their depredations and
 vanished into the darkness without leav-
 ing a clue.

The law against carrying concealed
 weapons is plain and ample. It not
 only punishes its violators, but what is
 more important in this section, it keeps
 him in prison and out of mischief for quite
 a period of time. A few arrests and
 extreme sentences for this offense and
 the gentry of this ilk will leave for
 more salubrious crimes. If they do not
 do this of their own accord, they can
 follow their brothers into a vacation be-
 hind the bars. The community will be
 by no means injured if it loses popula-
 tion in this manner.

If men can be searched for whiskey
 without a warrant, they should be search-
 ed for weapons without a warrant. Sup-
 pose the police had search squad operat-
 ing on West Main street, for instance, or
 Strawn road, or the railroad tracks, and
 every man found with weapons
 were vigorously prosecuted to the
 full extent of the law, how long would
 it be before the honest householder could
 wend his way without anxiety? Not
 long, we wager.

Men of good repute would find no in-
 dignity in being searched. They would
 welcome it, as an indication that the
 thoroughfare were being made safe for
 traffic. Men minded to resent it, if
 armed, would have no case. If not
 armed, it is doubtful if they would have
 any comeback. If they raised any dis-
 turbance about it, the police would at
 least have a line on them and their
 probable predilections toward criminality.

If we ban the gun-toter, we will abol-
 ish violence.

LEAGUE NOT HEAD-LINER.

The League of Nations as a political
 issue is proving decidedly uninteresting
 to the average voter. He doesn't care
 particularly whether there is a league or
 not. He figures that in either case he
 will have peace until there is another
 war, and meanwhile he wants to hear
 about something less abstract and with
 a more direct bearing on the pocket-
 book.

The politicians of both parties seem
 to regard it as vital, and contribute
 greatly toward the white paper shortage
 by filling the papers with it every day.
 Their auditors respond by asking Cox
 where he stands on prohibition and in-
 terrupting Harding to discover if he
 really favors dollar wheat.

It is doubtful if the league issue will
 influence enough voters to fill the Texas
 & Pacific depot in Ranger. The man
 believed to be the wettest candidate will
 carry some states, and the man believed
 to be the driest candidate will carry
 others. The man believed to be the most
 friendly to labor or to the farmers or

to war with Mexico or some other mat-
 ter will carry others. The uncertainty
 as to the candidates' stands may cause
 either of them to carry two states which
 vote on some of these questions with
 directly opposite convictions.
 Election issues are complicated, but
 the League of Nations is not one of
 them.

INDIRECT DIVIDENDS.

Many persons couple the Ponzi affair
 and the typical experience of investors
 in oil stocks in attempting to prove that
 the seeker of enormous returns must ex-
 pect to lose. In general the statement
 is true and verified by all history that
 the 1,000 per cent proposition will re-
 sult in loss. It is economically unsound;
 there is a flaw, whether it is discern-
 able or not.

But it is a singular fact that the
 North Texas oil boom has really result-
 ed in no loss to the average investor, al-
 though it has resulted in enormous for-
 tunes being made and large fortunes be-
 ing lost. Most persons who invested in
 the small stock companies will say they
 have "lost" money. Superficially they
 are correct. They not only failed to ob-
 tain the anticipated riches but in most
 instances did not even receive the re-
 turn of the capital invested. But actu-
 ally, practically every person who in-
 vested in oil according to his means has
 been made more prosperous by the oil
 development, regardless of the outcome
 of his investments.

The working man who had only a few
 hundred dollars to invest has received
 his money back many times in higher
 wages and greater stability of employ-
 ment. The property owner who invested
 his surplus money in oil has received
 his return in increased valuations and
 returns from his real property, caused
 by the influx of people drawn hither
 by the development activity. And this de-
 velopment was made possible by the av-
 erage man's money.

When Mr. Average Man says he lost
 money in oil he is misleading himself.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

In a Class by Herself.

Spending the day with a friend at
 whose home she is a frequent visitor, the
 Woman wandered into the kitchen to pay
 her respects to the High Priestess of that
 department, who has served the family
 faithfully, although a bit high handedly,
 for many years. A dour, sharp featured
 woman, her heart is as soft as her ex-
 pression is hard.

The children of the household call her
 "Aunt Betsy," running to her with most
 of their troubles, and the well known
 sharpness of her tongue is never directed
 against her small friends. She is med-
 itated almost to the point of illiteracy,
 but a natural shrewdness and wit com-
 pensates for this lack. A small income
 derived through litigation renders her
 independent, and at times she waves the
 flag of financial freedom violently, espe-
 cially when "riled" by a real or fancied
 grievance. Then she declares in no un-
 certain terms, "God knows I don't have
 to go down on my knees and crawl to
 nobody. As these outbursts are followed
 by renewed and redoubled devotion to
 the family they are rather encouraged
 than otherwise.

Aunt Betsy's one indulgence is a short
 stemmed clay pipe, which she smokes in
 the seclusion of her own room. Her one
 brief comment on this habit, that "a body
 must have some 'creation," seemed to in-
 dicate that the subject was to be closed
 for all time. This representative of a
 vanishing class, the faithful family serv-
 ant, looks with contempt upon the con-
 stantly shifting army of maids employed
 in neighboring houses and is not hesi-
 tant in expressing her views of them and
 their ways. "Nothing but upstarts," is
 her scathing summary. The Woman
 knowing it to be an ever productive sub-
 ject, drew her out by asking if she had
 any friends working near. "Friends?"
 she scoffed. "Do you suppose I would
 make friends of any of these flippers
 around here I should say not." Then
 with fire in her eyes and a vehement
 snort, she flung forth: "Thank God, I
 feel myself beneath 'em!" An adequate
 answer failing her, the Woman turned
 and meekly made her escape.

With Whom Time Gallops Withal.

The Friend Who Owns a Whole House
 was home from the country and was part-
 ing with the plumber in the front hall
 when the Woman just stopped by to bid
 her welcome.

"That last faucet in order and you are
 all through?" the lady of the house was
 inquiring.

"Yes, ma'am, there ain't a drop drips!"
 Laying down his tool bag with a great
 clatter he produced a soiled piece of pa-
 per from the sweat band of his hat. "If
 you'll kindly sign this, ma'am."

Carefully reading the slip, she glanced
 at the hall clock as she asked: "Shall I
 put down the time the work was finished
 in this blank?"

"Oh, no, ma'am!" excitedly, from the
 plumber. "The boss fits that in after I
 gets back to the shop; you just sign yer
 name to where it says as how the work
 was done satisfactory."

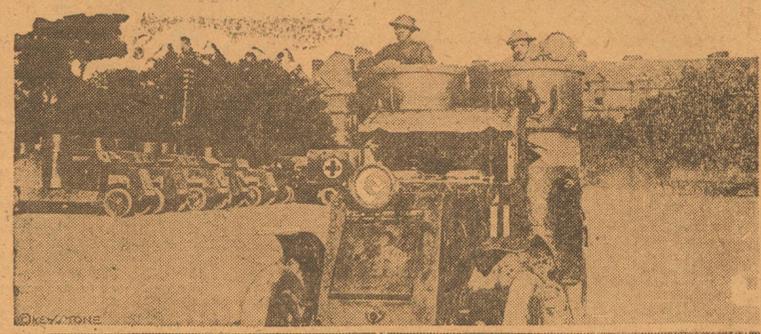
The householder signed in a dazed
 fashion and, still puzzled, gazed at the
 document. "Surely this is a mistake, it
 reads: 'Time work begun 4:50' that
 should be 8:50, should it not, the hour
 when you came this morning?"

"No, ma'am, 4:50 is right. You see
 it's this way, the Boss he sez to me yester-
 day afternoon as how you was openin'
 up yer house an' I was to get ready to
 come to youse this morning, an'—an'—
 I begun fillin' me torch at 4:50."

Little Latin.

The Woman stood patiently at a soda
 water counter, trying to catch the eye of
 the haughty "mixer," who, to do him
 justice, was juggling the drinks with diz-
 zy rapidity in a vain endeavor to keep
 pace with the checks constantly passed
 over to him. She always beguiles such
 times of waiting by the study of the psy-
 chology of the crowd. The person at her
 side had been fuming irritably and when
 at last the clerk's hand was stretched
 out for her check the angry one remarked
 sarcastically: "Took your time, didn't
 you?" With indignant protest he snap-

ARMORED CARS FIGURE IN FIGHTING IN DUBLIN



Armored cars ready for duty and soldiers loading Sinn Feiner into motor lorrie.

Fighting between soldiers and Sinn Feiners continues with increased bitterness in Dublin and other centers in Ireland. These photos show the situation. British soldiers have been given armored cars to use in quelling riots. Their efforts are met with jeers and stones. The lower picture shows how a crowd of riot-

TINKER BOB

By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

ped back at her: "I ain't no centipede! I got only two arms!" Shades of our once detested Latin! That much harassed clerk had no etymological scruples and he didn't care who knew it.

His Native Heath.

It was on the Sixth avenue "L." A big, husky Scotchman boarded the train in the full regalia of a Highlander, probably en route to some club "doings." His splendid physique and erect carriage showed to advantage in his native costume and caused him to be the cynosure of all eyes. Two little girls cuddled together near the door giggled audibly as they took in every detail of the kilts and socks, sporran and tam. Their astonishment and interest seemed to know no limit, until one of them solved the mystery with, "Gee, I bet he's from the Hippodrome!"

No good woman is so strong but she has a hidden weakness; no bad woman is so weak but she has a hidden goodness.

Many an enthusiast starts out to reform the world and ends by discovering that the thing most in need of change is his own point of view.

JOHN-A-DREAMS

CLX. DREAMS OF SEAWEED.

Strange adventures are foreshadowed by dreams of seaweed. Nearly always do they mean that you will go traveling—not necessarily by water, but most likely so—and in the course of your absence from home experiences you never thought of before, or which you pictured only in your wildest day-dreams, will fall to your lot.

The most remarkable of these dreams shows you emerging from the water, with seaweed clinging to your bare feet. It is immaterial whether you are bathing in the ocean, in a creek, or lake, or in your tub. But, though you may or may not wear a bathing suit, your feet must be naked and covered with the weed to make the dream come true.

It means that, within a week's time, you will be accosted by a stranger in a public place, in the theater, on board ship or in a train—most likely in a place where you have not been before—and you will not repulse his attentions. You will see him a second time on the same day, probably by appointment, and on the following day you will exchange the first kiss. From that day on you and he will think the world of each other.

This interpretation holds good whether the dreamer is married or unmarried. As to the outcome of the romance, I can say nothing.

Seaweed on your hands means that you will shake hands with strange people. To have seaweed cling to your bare body is a sign that in a situation which will shortly develop, you will feel extremely uncomfortable and embarrassed. If someone removes the seaweed, you will meet friends unexpectedly.

Eating seaweed is considered a sign of a strange feast where you will be served with strange dishes.

It is an exceedingly good vision to play with seaweed—to let it pass through your fingers or to bury your hands in it. An entirely unexpected blissful experience will be yours if you dream thus.

A weary weed, tossed to and fro, Drearly drenched in the ocean brine, Searing high and sinking low, Lashed along without will of mine— Sport of the spoom of the surging sea, Plung on the foam afar and near, Mark my manifold mystery: Growth and grace in their place appear.

I do not know what the blissful experience will be; but I do know that it will make you supremely happy.

The next chapter will deal with dreams of skulls.

The Swedish-American Republican club of Massachusetts has launched a drive to bring at least 10,000 women into mem-

RIPLING RHYMES

EVENED UP.
 With Fate, unfair, I used to quarrel,
 because my hair was dingy sorrel,
 My neighbor, Horn, had raven ringlets,
 that might adorn the brows of Kinglets,
 I envied him his tresses shining, and life
 seemed grim, and I was pining, The years
 have sped, as years skeddaddle, and Horn's
 bald head looks like a saddle, And I have
 hair to feed the chickens; to Horn's
 despair it grows and thickens, I envied
 him when we were younger; now in his
 glim I see soul hunger, I see his eyes with
 envy kindle; oh, how he'd prize my hair
 all bridle! I envied Mott his unwashed
 ditches, when I was hot from toil in
 riches, All jealous-eyed, I used to worry
 to see him ride in gorgeous surrey, while
 I chased hogs through prickly hedges,
 or whacked up logs with rusty wedges.
 But now he cuts things predigested;
 by pies and meats he'd soon be bested,
 The doc doles out his daily vittles; a Brus-
 tels sprout he slowly whittles, and feeds
 to Mott the sickly shavings, which makes
 Mott hot and starts his ravings, Is his
 life sweet, or sad and tiring? And I can
 eat what I'm desiring, Vain envy seems,
 when swift years trim it; of all bad
 dreams it is the limit.

HOBO COLLEGE WILL TEACH NOBLE ART OF MAKING 'MULLIGAN'

International News Service.
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.—"Hobo" rid-
 ers, hoboes and tramps who have banded
 themselves together under the name of
 Casual and Traveling Workers and elect-
 ed as their leader J. Eads How, M. D.,
 known as "the millionaire hobo," held a
 meeting recently and voted unanimously
 to endow a hobo college in Kansas City
 sometime during the coming winter.
 No faculty was named and, though the
 curriculum of the proposed hobo college
 was only lightly touched upon, it is un-
 derstood there will be courses in higher
 domestic science. This course will include
 such subjects as preparing a "mulligan"
 without onions and potatoes and making
 bread pudding dessert without the bread.
 "Tiptoe" Murphy addressed the meet-
 ing and told the charter members of the
 Casual and Traveling Workers he might
 be induced to take a chair in the faculty.
 "Tiptoe" admitted he is the "grandpa"
 of "blind baggage" and "coal tender" rid-
 ers of the United States.
 J. Eads How, M. D., the organizer of
 the Casual and Traveling Workers, re-
 cently arrived in Kansas City after hav-
 ing attended the Rocky Mountain state
 conference of the International Brother-
 hood Welfare association, which was held
 in Denver Sept. 4 to 6.

JEWELS BY AIRPLANE.

International News Service.
LONDON, Oct. 11.—The London-Paris
 air mail has won final approval of the
 banking world. Proving that it is no
 longer considered an "experiment," bank-
 ers and jewelers are using it heavily for
 transport of currency and jewels between
 the two cities.

Have Those Clothes Laundered
 and cleaned by us; our process cuts
 the grease and dirt out of your
 clothes and leaves them in a clean
 soft and fluffy state.
Phone 236
 We call and deliver—Car Service—Prompt Work
Ranger Steam Laundry

STATIONERY
 Have just received a complete line of Ladies' and Gen-
 tlemen's Box Stationery. Plain, fancy, all colors and
 beautiful designs.
 Following are the names of the different box station-
 ery. No doubt you will find some of your favorite kind
 in this assortment.

LADIES'
 Crane's Linen Lawn Chavelean Linen
 Queen Quality Linen Crane's Old Style
 Caprice Fabrique (serrated silver edges)

GENTLEMEN'S
 Wantag's Gabardine Linen (dickle edge)
 Crane's Raveledge Polo Cloth

We also have school tablets, Hytone tablets, Queen
 Quality tablets, and a complete assortment of En-
 velops.

Come in today and see our display of beautiful sta-
 tionery.

TEXAS DRUG CO.
 "That Good Drug Store"
 We Have It

It was Mr. Cricket Who Had Spoken to the King.
INDIAN CHIEF FINDS AVIATION EXPENSIVE
HIAWATHA, Kan., Oct. 11.—Chief
 Harrison Connell, an Indian, bought an
 airplane in Kansas City several months
 ago to give exhibition flights. He brought
 the plane to his home here where scores
 of redskins assembled to see their chief
 fly. Chief Connell had sold his last eighty
 acres of Indian land and was preparing
 to fly high when the plane came down
 with a sickening thud. Chief Connell
 had \$2,750 invested in the machine, but
 sold it for \$100 to an oil man from
 Texas.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the Daily Times

One Time... Four Times... Seven Times... ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH THE CASH

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy.

Use These Papers to Cover the Oil Fields

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

Table with 4 columns: Words, 1 Time, 4 Times, 7 Times. Rows for 10, 25, 50, 100, 200, 500, 1000 words.

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

1-LOST AND FOUND

LIBERAL REWARD will be given for the return of package of papers lost between the Koper farm and Ranger.

LOST—A Majestic Theatre Saturday night, big Eastman Kodak in black leather case.

LOST—Eye glasses; return to Emma Walker, Teal Hotel; reward.

2-HELP WANTED—Male

CALL OUR BUSINESS MEN STARTED their careers selling newspapers. BOYS, here is the chance you have been waiting for.

WANTED—At once, boys and girls 15 years or over, to deliver telegrams.

WANTED—Stenographer, permanent position for right party.

WANTED—Good colored or white girl for housework.

WANTED—A position as stenographer, by Miss Altha Lemley.

3-HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Second-hand furniture. Call on phone 110.

FURNITURE—Will buy, sell or exchange. BARKER'S FURNITURE STORE.

4-SITUATIONS WANTED

ALL AROUND blacksmith looking for work. Address Blacksmith, Box 1031, Ranger.

YOUNG man wants light set of books to keep at night.

WANTED—A position as stenographer, by Miss Altha Lemley.

6-BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—Best paying commercial hotel in Texas.

FOR SALE—Best paying commercial hotel in town of 500 population.

MERCHANDISE stocks wanted in exchange for farms.

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11-APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—One 2-room apartment, soft water, gas. 416 N. Rusk St.

FURNISHED two-room housekeeping apartment, water, gas and lights, \$10 per week.

13-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

NATIONAL Cash Register for sale, Armour & Co. See F. H. Williams, Georgia Hotel.

FOR SALE—2 Cash Registers, one adding machine, gasoline pumps and tanks.

35-HORSEPOWER gasoline engine, 2 grist mills, 1 feed mill, corn sheller.

NEW 45-horse National Supply boiler and Ajax engine for sale at a bargain.

FOR SALE—About twelve squares well galvanized roofing, good condition.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale, 301 N. Oak St.

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE. Four-room house, closets at each room.

FOR SALE—One 7-room house, 2 porches, one shack 14x20.

FOR SALE—House, large room, kitchenette, two screened porches.

FOR SALE CHEAP—New two-room house, sleeping porch, shingle roof.

CALIFORNIA REDWOOD cottage, built into two separate apartments.

16-AUTOMOBILES

FORDS, DODGES and Buicks, brand new cars. "Quick sales and small profits."

NEW Buicks, Fords, Dodges. Immediate delivery.

FOR SALE—Reo Speed Wagon, late model; will trade Buick Six for late model Ford.

NEW DODGE Oil Field Special for \$1,300.

FOR SALE—Overland four, practically new. Will sell cheap for cash.

GRANT SIX—Immediate delivery list \$1730.

18-WANTED—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Second-hand furniture. Call on phone 110.

FURNITURE—Will buy, sell or exchange. BARKER'S FURNITURE STORE.

19-FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE

TRADE—For well-located home in Fort Worth, 80 acres deep black land at \$200.

MERCHANDISE stocks wanted in exchange for farms.

FOR SALE—Best paying commercial hotel in Texas.

FOR SALE—Best paying commercial hotel in town of 500 population.

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MERCHANDISE stocks wanted in exchange for farms.

Germans Favor Nationalization of Coal Fields

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The socialization committee appointed by the government, comprising twenty-one leaders of the industrial labor world and economy experts, has reported by a majority of one that it is opposed to the immediate seizure of the nation's coal fields.

The commission was divided into two groups, the smaller of which demanded the nationalization of the entire production and distribution of coal.

Eleven members of the newly organized commission endorsed Walter Rathenau's proposal to give the state absolute control over every ounce of coal produced.

Against Private Ownership. The commission was unanimous in favor of "far-reaching elimination of capitalist gains from coal production."

Although this work carries with it no opportunity for assisting in actively directing the Bolshevik movement, it enables the former agitators in America to travel into the country districts, and therefore to obtain more food than in Moscow.

Propaganda printed in English supplied to the Associated Press correspondent in Moscow attacked the anarchist idea of communal life and the exponents of the system were held up to ridicule.

Stop Price Juggling. The majority group pointed out that if its recommendations were put into effect the operator would at once be deprived of the opportunity of juggling prices as he would no longer be able to market the coal himself.

The majority of the commission designated the present plan of provisional procedure which will logically terminate in complete socialization not later than thirty years, assuming that the ultimate confiscation is warranted by the progress of economic developments.

CROSS PLAINS WELL BRIDGES WHEN SHOT; OTHER OPERATIONS

BAIRD, Oct. 11.—The Barr well No. 1, two and a half miles northeast of Cross Plains, was shot at 3 o'clock yesterday with quarts of nitro. The well came in and bled 300 feet, making gas with some oil.

The Gooch well, which blew in recently in the same section, was drilled seven feet deeper and oil is now running out the top of the hole.

Two rigs have been set up on the shallow field ten miles northeast of Baird, one on the Hart tract and one on Mrs. L. James' place.

The McGowan well, two miles northeast of here, which was making water, necessitating raising the catch, has been fishing for the parking that has been lost.

SAN SABA TO DEVELOP DEPOSITS OF NITRATE

SAN SABA, Oct. 11.—A large diamond drill which has been shipped will start eating into the earth on the Kelly ranch near here in ninety days to bring up some of the deposits of nitrate which have been found in abundance, according to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

EVEN ENCHILADAS GOING UP IN PRICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Enchiladas are going up! Because the las tortilleras who ply their trade in the tortilla factories of San Francisco ask for more money, a gloom has settled over the horizon and enchilada fans are feeling the h. c. l.

The las tortilleras, who make the tortillas, have been receiving eight cents for every dozen frills they fashion. Now they want ten cents. This will immediately be reflected in the retail price of the Mexican fruit.

The tortilla, to explain, is made into a Mexican pancake which, in turn, is wrapped around the insides of the enchiladas. The inner parts of the enchilada usually consists of practically the same substances as are found in tamales—the real zest of the enchilada is in the wrapping.

BOLSHEVIKI REJECT U. S. REDS AS ANARCHISTS

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The spectacular welcome accorded at the Russian Finnish frontier to the anarchists deported to Russia from the United States early this year was short-lived, according to information obtained from Americans in Moscow by The Associated Press correspondent who recently crossed Russia.

To the Bolshevik, the revolutionist who adheres to the anarchist creed is at almost as wide variance from the Lenin-Trotsky idea of government as is the reactionary who advocates the re-establishment of an imperial form of government or the creation of a constitutional regime.

Few Attain Responsibility. Few of the anarchist deportees from America, it was learned, have succeeded in obtaining positions of responsibility under the Bolshevik, the majority having been assigned to clerical work in the various departments of the red headquarters at Moscow.

Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, most prominent of the deportees from the United States, are considered to have received the prize appointment, an assignment to the control of a train which left Moscow early in the summer for a trip through the Russian provinces for the purpose of gathering and recording statistical and historical data regarding the Russian revolution.

Although this work carries with it no opportunity for assisting in actively directing the Bolshevik movement, it enables the former agitators in America to travel into the country districts, and therefore to obtain more food than in Moscow.

Propaganda printed in English supplied to the Associated Press correspondent in Moscow attacked the anarchist idea of communal life and the exponents of the system were held up to ridicule.

Americans Can't Leave. To Americans in Moscow, who have appealed to the Bolshevik foreign office for permits to leave Russia, soviet officials have stated that Americans in Russia will not be permitted to leave the country until the United States government negotiates with the Bolsheviks and offers to release from custody in America a number of communists supposed to be detained there.

Replying to the statements on the part of the Americans that several hundred revolutionists already have been deported to Russia, the Bolshevik officials, according to statements by the detained Americans to the Associated Press correspondent, replied that the deportees from America to Russia are anarchists, and are not wanted there any more than they are wanted in America.

TWO WOMEN DIVE OFF LINER LEAVING PORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Two women are reported to have leaped from the steamer Patria of the Fabre Line as she was leaving her pier at foot of Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, at 7 o'clock last night. Both women tried to swim away from the boat but were taken by sailors of a passing tug boat who leaped after them into the water and returned them to the Patria. The ship was bound for Marseilles.

The first woman who leaped overboard gave her name as Mrs. Mary Niecio, who had been held on Ellis Island and was being deported to Italy. She was in charge of a nurse. When the ship was about eighty feet out in the stream she attacked her nurse, overpowered her, escaped from several sailors who were standing near after a scuffle with them, and plunged over the side of the vessel. Most of her clothing had been torn off in the struggle, and the woman struck out vigorously for the middle of New York bay.

While Mrs. Niecio was being taken aboard another woman rushed out of her stateroom, flung off a dressing gown, and swam around the stern of the ship. She was for the pier. When she was taken onto the pier she refused to give her name and said that she did not want to go back to Italy with her husband.

Wanted at Once

Bright boy to work in shoe store. Must be of neat appearance and a hustler. Excellent opportunities and steady employment for the right boy. Apply BAUM'S BOOTERY 304 Main St.

EXTRA SWITCHING CREWS NECESSARY AT STAMFORD

STAMFORD, Texas, Oct. 11.—The Stamford & Northwestern, the Wichita Valley and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroads entering here have employed a number of extra train and engine crews to take care of the greatly increased traffic springing up with the cotton season. All passenger trains are heavily loaded and carrying extra coaches.

HODGES-NEAL BUILDING IN USE BY NOV. 1

The Hodges-Neal building on Main street will be ready for occupancy by the first of November, according to E. G. Wash, of Walsh & Burney, contractors.

The lower floor of the building will be occupied by the Joseph Dry Goods company, which now operates the Winner Store on Rusk street.

The two upper floors will be leased for offices.

The Gholson hotel, being erected by the same contractors will not be completed before the first of the year.

SPIRITS ARE BLAMED FOR CALLS FOR HELP

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 11.—Is an armed Black Hand force besieging the Italian steamer Milazzo, now in Hampton Roads? Her skipper says a motor boat manned by fifteen members of the Black Handers boarded the ship and fired pistols. The crew sought shelter. The captain had the wireless operator send out this message:

"Italian steamer Milazzo is being attacked by Black Hand crew in motor boat. We ask immediate assistance. Sharpshooters from the Norfolk police force went to the assistance of the Milazzo. The Black Handers had flown. The police returned to Norfolk and had forgotten the Milazzo when the second message came."

"Italian Steamer Milazzo is again being attacked by Black Hand. Men are armed and we fear they may shoot. We want immediate assistance." The police went again to the steamer. Again the men had flown. Now the police are sure and say that the so-called Black Handers probably are nothing more than a load of men seeking whiskey. The Milazzo is said to have a quantity of good things to drink on board.

MR. JOHN DOE, MEET MR. JUAN GONZALES

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 11.—"Who did you buy that bottle of mescal from?" "Juan Gonzales." "You ask nine out of ten of these fellows you get before you and each one will tell you that," Judge said John M. Gonzales of DeWitt county, Texas, upon being arraigned before J. A. Mount, United States commissioner, to be put under bail for indictment returned last spring by the federal grand jury.

MOTOR ACROSS COUNTRY FOR DISH OF BOSTON BEANS

International News Service. LENOX, Mass., Oct. 11.—Unable to withstand the lure of the succulent Boston baked bean, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson and their son Harold passed through here, bound for Boston from Redlands, Cal., by auto.

The Williamsons, who formerly made their home in the Hub, have lived in California for six years, and, according to Mrs. Williamson, were unable to stand the strain any longer.

"We stood it as long as we could without beans," said she, "and then we decided to make the trip to secure a dish of them. I hope they are as satisfying as they used to be. The couple reported the roads to grow better as they traveled East. They left California in June, and reported Massachusetts roads to be the best in the country.

Instead of the king, queen and jack, the latest style playing cards are pictured as a "doughboy" for the king, a Red Cross Nurse for the queen and a "gob" for the jack, and the ace of spades is represented by an aviator.

Wanted at Once

Bright boy to work in shoe store. Must be of neat appearance and a hustler. Excellent opportunities and steady employment for the right boy. Apply BAUM'S BOOTERY 304 Main St.

John Can't Figure It Out; If a Man Has No Money, He's Arrested; If He Carries It in Every Pocket, He's Also Jailed

DENVER, Oct. 11.—John Schan can't figure it out.

A man who has no money is a vagrant. He's liable to arrest and imprisonment. A man who has money is liable to arrest and separation from his money because somebody might take it away from him.

Schan had money. Therefore, a policeman took him to headquarters. More policemen took the money away from him.

Schan was taking his constitutional Tuesday morning down Market street, when the attention of Officer Will Baker was attracted to his bulging pockets. A questioning and a search disclosed that Schan literally had money in every pocket. As he is very old and infirm, and incapable of defending himself, Baker decided that the "bad lands" were no place for him to be wandering about with so much wealth on his person and called the wagon.

"Chief," said Baker, when he and Schan arrived at headquarters, "this old fellow is roamin' aroun' down on Market street with more dollars in his pocket than there is fish in the sea. I was afraid some of those bad Mex down them would just naturally murder him for it, so Ah brung him in."

"Fan him," said Chief Armstrong, and the following search brought out from fourteen pockets—in his jumps, pants, vest and even from the depths of an exceedingly dirty shirt—money tied in handkerchiefs, in leather pocketbooks, in cloth sacks and even from the proverbial old sock. When a count was made it was found that John had more than \$200 deposited in varying amounts about his person.

Says John, "There is no justice, y' golly. All de time I work, I save my money. Maybe so I m-k' one dollar, I save a half a dollar. For ten, maybe twenty year I do this. Now comes it a peeceman and takes it all away to a bank some place. He's say, 'John, maybe you get hit on head and robbery, so I take your money.' "I tink maybe I jost as well get hit on head. Theres morning I have my money right where I can feel him, and I know what I do this winter. Now I have no money jost a piece of paper, and I don't know how I am going to eat this winter. Dere is no justice. Why you tink dey do dat, huh?"

John's money reposes safely in a downtown bank now and will be given to him in small amounts as he needs it, but John cannot see why his hard-earned money should be taken from him.

"Dere is no justice," he complains. LABOR DUFFY ABOUT MUCH RIDING. AND LITTLE WORK

MILES, Oct. 11.—Even the "honors" have gotten onto the trick! Eight Mexicans transported on the "push" from Denver, Colo., to Miles, by the Santa Fe railroad for employment on the "section" after a night and day of refreshing sleep and a long, cryptic conversation with a Mexican labor agent, have departed. Now officers are hot on their trails. They will either return to their promised jobs or face a jail sentence.

Considerable labor imported into the West this year is rather duffy about riding and not working.

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.

Accountants

417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg. K. E. Jones E. C. Piper JONES-PIPER ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Audits Conducted Income Tax Reports Ranger Address: Box 786, Phone 58 Breckenridge; 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Army Goods

FIRE SALE Fire sale of U. S. Army Goods now on. A special on Blankets. HANSFORD, the Tent Man 121 S. Austin St.

Beauty Shop

We will make you beautiful American Beauty Shop 207 So. Austin

Dentists

Dr. Dan M. Boles DENTIST Hours—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays—9 to 11 a. m. Office over Ranger Drug Store

Doctors

DR. MARGARET FLEMING Room 5, Terrell Building. Special Attention to Diseases of Women and Children

DR. L. C. G. BUCHANAN Exclusively Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and the fitting of Glasses

DR. Y. M. MILAM Physician and Surgeon Special attention given Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases.

Electrical Contractors

ELECTRIC SALES COMPANY Factory Sales Agents' Power—Light Plants, Electric Appliances, Motors, Tools

Stearns 750-watt farm light plant; Simplex oil field light plant; Universal 4-K. W. for theaters, stores; Allis-Chalmers Motors, Machinery; Electric cut meat grinders, coffee mills.

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RUSSIA IS VAST SEALED COUNTRY TO TOURISTS; FEW AMERICANS CROSS WASTES

By Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Russia remains the one country sealed to the post-war tourist. Until an Associated Press correspondent and another American recently made the 5,000-mile journey from Vladivostok, Siberia, into Russia proper, through Moscow and Petrograd and out across the Finnish frontier no Americans had crossed Russia for more than two years.

After Admiral Kolchak's defeat last year Russia and part of Siberia again were united but the Red force did not follow up their successes beyond Irkutsk. Scattered remnants of Kolchak's forces retreated on foot to Chita, where they joined with the Cossacks and legions under Ataman Semenov and there again established an anti-Bolshevik barrier.

Then Vladivostok, the Siberian port, fell to local revolutionists who expressed their sympathy for the Soviet regime but it was understood in Vladivostok, the attempt to establish a soviet regime in Far Eastern Siberia was to be postponed until after the departure of foreign troops.

Thus Siberia remained divided, the Bolshevik flag flying in the Lake Balkal and Maritime provinces, while between these districts Semenov and his Cossacks continued to hold the "black spot" of Siberia, as the Bolsheviks term the Cossack territory.

Thousands of refugees from bolshevism are gathered in Irkutsk. Their one desire is to get out of Bolshevik territory, but the Cossacks will not allow them to pass along the railway zone, fearing Bolshevik agents in their numbers.

On the other side of the Cossack barrier, refugees who have gathered at Vladivostok and Harbin during the last three years try in vain to cross the Cossack belt into soviet Siberia. Difficult living conditions in Vladivostok have made them ready listeners to the stories of Bolshevik agents about ideal life under the Soviet regime. Each group of refugees wishes to be in the other's shoes.

One way is open into Siberia. A detour of 2,000 miles, through northern China and Mongolia, across the Gobi desert brings the traveler into Siberia across the northern Mongolian frontier. Over this route thousands of Chinese laborers and small shopkeepers have returned to China since the establishment of the Bolshevik regime in Siberia. Those few refugees who escape through the Bolshevik cordon travel across Mongolia into China and Bolshevik agents cross the 700-mile Gobi desert in their trips to and from the Vladivostok district.

It was this old-world caravan route that the Associated Press correspondent used to enter Siberia, traveling by train, automobile, horse and steamboat from Peking to Verkhne-Udinsk on the Selenga river, where travel by the Trans-Siberian railway again is possible.

Wireless dispatches from Moscow state that Ataman Semenov has ceased his anti-Bolshevik activities; has, it is reported, even asked that his forces be incorporated in the Bolshevik armies. Such action would mean an open way into Siberia.

But Asia never will compete with Europe for the favor of the battlefield tourist. There can be no few days tours of the battlefields in Russia. There war is a science of great spaces, as well as of guns and men and advance. In a day Russian armies can advance or retreat over more ground than some European armies covered in years of war.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—It may be unusual for a woman to hammer in a barn at night, figured Detective Charles Eason, Friday evening, but it is suspicious when the hammering is resumed the next night and the next. Therefore, with Detectives McClann and Kenna, he investigated.

The three said yesterday in the Fifth avenue court, Brooklyn, that they watched the stables of Angelo Salomone, wealthy truckman, of 282 Van Buren street, Brooklyn, and saw a woman ripping open a packing case. Around her, said the detectives, were four children.

Between the barn and the Salomone home is a narrow bridge, from window to window. Soon there was a parade of children over this bridge, entering the house laden with bolts of linen. The case was nearly emptied when the detectives intervened.

Then, the detectives said in court, Mrs. Salomone, arrested on a charge of grand larceny, confessed that she took this means of "getting even" because recently somebody had stolen \$2,000 worth of goods from her home.

In her house were found typewriters, linens, cameras and other articles that required two pairs of eyes to transport to the police station, the total value of which was estimated at about \$25,000.

In court the woman was held in \$5,000 bail for examination next Thursday. The children—Dominick, 15; Joe, 13; Frank, 12, and Salvatore, 9, were turned over to the Children's society.

The police assert that the goods taken from the case were trucked by Salomone from a pier and that other cases had been opened on his trucks while stored in the barn during night time. The truckman was not accused of complicity.

The police charge that in several cases

Mrs. Salomone erased the destination marks and reconnected articles to relatives or friends in Italy. The case being opened when the detectives interfered was assigned to Christiania, Norway.

Salomone because of his prosperous business, is known in the neighborhood as "the millionaire truckman."

AIR MAIL DEATHS TO BE CUT DOWN WITH NEW PLANES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The investigation made by the Post Office Department as a result of recent accidents to J. L. monoplane has shown that the fires which caused the loss of the machines and the death of occupants were the result principally of a defective gasoline feed system.

This declaration is made in a statement issued tonight by the department. Continuing: "There was also no provision for ventilating the fuselage or draining the bottom so that the leaking fuel could escape. It, therefore, collected either by back-firing from the motor or by flames from the insufficiently protected exhaust manifold.

"It was found that the engine ran at a very high temperature, owing to the fact that the heavy vibration caused leaks in the radiator, which quickly reduced the water supply, causing pre-ignition.

"Our experts have made the following recommendations which were concurred in by experts of the Army Air Service that often they had made an examination of machines: "That a scoop devised for carrying a carburetor intake outside the fuselage.

"That gas lines be installed with flexible hose connections. "That provision be made for draining the oil and gas drippings from the bottom of the fuselage and ventilating it.

"That a better quality of insulation for ignition system be installed to prevent short circuiting of the system and a discharge of sparks at various points in the engine compartment.

"These recommendations are being put into effect as rapidly as possible and the machines should be ready for flying very soon.

There is no truth in the statement attributed to Mr. Larson that the accidents to these machines were due to lack of ordinary care on the part of the Post Office Department. The accidents were, on the contrary, attributable to the defects pointed out above."

LIFE SAVINGS PAID FOR "MONEY MAKING" MACHINE CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11.—John Christoff agreed that the money-making machine he bought was a money-maker. The man who sold it to him made \$3,251 on the deal and Christoff's life savings are gone.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The housing situation in New York City is immoral and a menace to the lives and health of the people, according to Health Commissioner Royal S. Copeland.

"The housing conditions are unbelievable," said Copeland. "There are many apartments of three rooms in which 12 persons are living.

"On West One Hundred and Forty-Second street there is a building where the landlord formerly got \$65 a month for each floor. He divided each floor into two apartments and now gets \$150 a month for the space for which he formerly received \$65.

"This landlord has boarded up the dumbwaiters for kitchenettes in the rear apartments, and for kitchenettes in the front apartments he has used the toilets. Such conditions as this will result in cholera if one is not checked.

"In one square block in the city of New York there are 10,000 persons living. In one square mile there are 500,000 persons living. Such congestion is a menace to public health and to morals."

WRECKERS Routed BY WOMEN WITH BROOMS NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A group of angry housewives, armed with brooms, yesterday routed a force of workmen sent to dismantle the nine-story apartment building at 39 to 43 East Twenty-seventh street, and thus ousted the tenants.

The sound of sledge hammers and falling concrete attracted the attention of the women to the top floor of the building where they discovered a crew of building wreckers tearing down a wall. Led by Mrs. Netta Boardman, organizer of the first woman's motor ambulance corps in the city, housewives in the building drove off the workmen.

Samuel Stein, owner of the building, arrived in response to a call from the workmen but advised them to go home for the day.

A permit to remodel the building for factory purposes had been refused, it is said.

WRITES BOOK AT 86. International News Service. LONDON, Oct. 11.—"The Young Visitors" has been outdone. "Her Ladyship," a new book to be published here soon, the author's first novel, was written while he was an infant prodigy of

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TWO-BIT BEDS IS FEATURE OF SALVATION ARMY HOTEL AT DALLAS; NICKEL RAISE

In these days of food profiteering and rent gouging, when it costs you two bits to look cross-eyed at a bellhop in any kind of a hotel, what would you think if you were told that you could get a nice clean bed, in a cool airy hotel for twenty-five cents—no, as low as twenty cents?

You'd think somebody was trying to kid you, wouldn't you. Maybe you'd feel like telling him to go try it on the matinee or something else. But he's not. He's telling you the honest truth, twelve by twelve truth.

Down in Dallas the other day, when the city was crowded to overflowing, there was a convention of some kind and visitors were there from every section—two men met on the corner near Akard and Main streets. They were strangers drawn together by that greatest of all social levellers—misery. For hours they had been pacing the streets looking for a place to lay their weary heads. Every hotel in the city was filled. Men were packed three and four deep in the downtown rooming houses.

They had given up all hope, so took a seat on the curb to discuss the situation and wait for day break. There was nothing else for them to do, as they saw it, until along came an officer. A ray of hope flickered in the breast of one of the two men—he was from Ranger—and he braced the man in uniform.

Seeking "Flop." "Can't tell us where we can get a flop for the night?" he inquired. "Have you tried the Salvation Army hotel?" the law answered. "You generally can get a place there."

The two men hadn't thought of the Salvation Army and they admitted that they were so tired that they would try anything once. After being directed to Pacific and Akard streets, where the Salvation Army has its Workmen's hotel, the two strangers again shouldered their grips and made their way down the street.

This time they were not disappointed. Both of them not only got a good bed, with clean sheets and pillow cases, but they got the enjoyment of a cool plunge in a deep tub before they closed their eyes.

"And it wasn't a flop, either," the Ranger man admitted the next day. "It was

as good a bed as I could have found at any of the other hotels.

The other stranger, who was from San Antonio, admitted that he was further surprised on the next morning when he was told that his bill for the night's lodging amounted to twenty-five cents.

Two-Bit Beds. "Can you imagine it!" he said in telling his story the next day. "I fully expected to pay a dollar, and was willing to go as high as five—I was that tired. But when they told me twenty-five cents I almost fell over."

Well, the upshot of the whole affair was that the man from Ranger and the man from San Antonio each contributed \$100 each to the Salvation Army rescue week appeal, just closing in the states of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana

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"It was the first time that I had ever been thrown in contact with the Salvation Army people," the Ranger man said in a letter to Lieut. Col. George Wood, commanding the southwestern division of the Salvation Army. "My case was an emergency one. I never needed them before and may never need them again, but

BETTER THAN WHISKEY FOR COLDS AND FLU New Elixir, Called Aspirinal, Medicated with Latest Scientific Remedies, Used and Endorsed by European and American Army Surgeons to Cut Short a Cold and Prevent Complications.

Every Druggist in U. S. Instructed to Refund Price While you Wait at Counter if Relief Does Not Come Within Two Minutes.

Delightful Taste, Immediate Relief, Quick Warm-Up. The sensation of the year in the drug trade is Aspirinal, the two-minute cold and cough reliever, authoritatively guaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the common people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have ever tried.

All drug stores are now supplied with the wonderful new elixir, so all you have to do to get rid of that cold is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspirinal and tell him to serve you two teaspoonfuls with four teaspoonfuls of water in a glass. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back in two minutes; if you cannot feel your cold fading away like a dream within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it.

When your cold or cough is relieved, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and babies, and Aspirinal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for infants and children.—Adv.

when they can furnish a bed like that I had that night, with bath and everything, for the workmen of a city for twenty-five cents, then I know that they are a worthy people and deserving of help from the more fortunate."

Working Men's Hotel. The Salvation Army can point with pride to the fact that its hotel maintained for workmen is about the only place in the city that has not raised its rent in the last year. The last increase to be tacked on to the bill of the workers for accommodations at the Salvation Army hotel was a year ago last September

At that time the rent on single rooms went up from thirty-five cents to fifty cents a night and single beds in the dormitory were raised from fifteen cents to twenty and twenty-five cents. As far as the rooms were concerned the Salvation Army made a weekly rate of \$2.50, an increase of five cents a week.

Raise Price Nickel. "We were compelled to make this small advance on account of the great increase in running expenses," Colonel Wood said. "Our laundry bill is twice what it used to be, while the cost of equipment, such as beds, mattresses, linen and blankets, has gone up to twice what it used to be. At that I do not believe that any one can place us in the list of rent gougers."

In addition to the clean beds, rooms and baths that the Salvation Army is offering, the men who stay at the Salvation Army hotels in the Southwest—throughout the United States for that matter—are given privileges of a reading room and almost everything that a hotel can offer. Maybe not so much in the way of accommodations, but it's here just the same. And here is no hungry looking bellhop stuck around in every corner looking for a quarter every time he lifts your grip, or chases the ice pitcher.



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