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OIL SHIPMENTS FROM TAMPICO CUT TWO-THIRDS

Economic Causes as Well as
Export Tax, Given as
Cause.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Ocean shipments of oil from the Tampico fields of Mexico decreased by nearly two-thirds in July, the first month the new Mexican petroleum tax was effective, Consul Dawson at Tampico, reported today to the department of commerce.

Complete figures on oil exports from the Tampico region have not been compiled for the month of July, but sufficient information is at hand to show that the shipments amounted to only slightly more than 6,000,000 barrels. The falling off was ascribed to "voluntary action on the part of the largest shippers, impelled by economic causes in general and by the new tax rates imposed by the Mexican government."

100,000 MARKS FOR ASSASSINS OF ERZBERGER

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—President Ebert has authorized the government to offer a reward of 100,000 marks for the apprehension or information leading to the arrest of the assassins of Matthias Erzberger.

The local police are investigating the present whereabouts of Oltwig von Hirschfeld, the student who was recently released from his eighteen months' imprisonment for his attempt on the life of Herr Erzberger in the courtroom during the sensational trial of the Erzberger-Helfferich libel suit.

The party organs continue to pour out a flood of bitter recrimination. The National party of which Dr. Helfferich is one of the leaders, has instituted proceedings for criminal libel against an independent organ, on the latter's charge that the Pan-German party instigated Erzberger's murder.

GENEROUS DEALINGS WITH WAR OFFENDERS LOOM OVER HORIZON

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The administration to defer consideration of the question of amnesty for Eugene V. Debs and other federal prisoners convicted under wartime laws until after ratification of the peace treaty with Germany was made known at the White House today after a conference between President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty.

Mr. Daugherty called at the White House prepared to discuss recommendations concerning a pardon for Debs, now imprisoned at Atlanta, but the President was said to have taken the position that decision of the case of the Socialist leader and similar offenders should await the conclusion of negotiations. The administrations decision to await ratification was understood to be indicative of a disposition to deal with the war law offenders in as generous a manner as the fact of the individual cases would warrant.

LABOR LEADER DECRIES "MOST GIGANTIC LOCKOUT"

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Labor Day this year will find the "most gigantic and widespread lockout of wage earners in the history of this country," according to Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Morrison sent a message containing the foregoing to Labor Day meetings throughout the country. The message said:

"The failure of a large element of our citizenship to awaken to this grim situation is in contrast to their attitude whenever a considerable group of wage earners voluntarily suspend work to enforce better living conditions."

FRANCE WILL ACCEPT INDEMNITY "IN TRADE"

By Associated Press
PARIS, Aug. 27.—M. Loucheur, French minister for liberated regions, and Herr Rathenau, German minister of reconstruction, are negotiating an agreement at Wiesbaden by which Germany would turn over to France materials for reconstruction to the amount of 7,000,000 gold marks.

France would pay for these with her share of cash payments by Germany on the reparations account, but stipulation would be made that the amount to be paid by France in any one year would not exceed 1,000,000 marks.

LEGION OPPOSED TO CHINKS IN HAWAII

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The American Legion is opposed to a committee of Hawaiian planters who seek to bring Chinese coolies to Hawaii to work on their plantations, as proposed in a resolution presented before congress, the national adjutant of the legion has informed Chairman Johnson of the immigration committee. A letter to this effect was today made public by the American Federation of Labor.

The federation has opposed the resolution at hearings before the committee.

REASON MUST GOVERN IRISH, ENGLISH VIEW

By Associated Press
LONDON, Aug. 27.—The Irish negotiations now have reached the critical stage, in the British view as mirrored by the great majority of newspapers, including those previously supporters of home rule and those advanced liberal newspapers such as the Daily News and the Manchester Guardian, which in the past have gone almost as far as the Sinn Fein.

They think the Sinn Fein declarations of general principles have gone far enough and that the time has come for dropping declarations of principle and getting down to the business of arranging the terms, if the Sinn Fein proposes to negotiate the proposals which the government offered, as set forth in detail in Prime Minister Lloyd George's first letter. The general belief expressed is that Eamonn De Valera, the Irish Republican leader, having said all that is necessary to assure Irishmen of the Sinn Fein's theoretical standpoint, will do that.

The British find it difficult to analyze De Valera's exact position from whatever light his latest notes throw upon it. There is the belief, or at least the hope, that the position of the Republican cabinet will be, while constantly affirming Ireland's claim to independence, to negotiate at the same time terms for dominion status under the new watchword of "consent of the governed"—in other words, that while clinging to the assertion of the inherent right to independence, the cabinet will "consent to accept dominion status bargaining to the last ditch for the nearest possible approach to independence."

PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE PRAYS FOR SODOM

BARNESLY, Eng., Aug. 27.—In the course of a speech on Ireland here today, Premier Lloyd George made several striking utterances. "We have all got prejudices," he declared. "I have seen anti-Irish prejudices lashed into unwhimsy and I have seen anti-English prejudices lashed into unwhimsy."

REGULAR WARNING ON MUFFLER CUT-OUTS AGAIN IS SOUNDED

The officers of the town have issued their regular quarterly warning that automobilists who are breaking the traffic laws will be pinched. Several of these warnings have come from the police department and others from the sheriff's department, though pinches have been few and far between.

The latest warning comes from Ben Williams highway officer and reads: "To automobile owners of Eastland county, this is to warn you that you must put mufflers on your cars and keep cut-outs closed in towns. Those practices are in violation of the state highway laws. You must stop motors when leaving your car. That also is a violation of the law and if you are caught don't blame me."

SENT DESERTED WIFE KERCHIEFS TO CRY IN

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Aaron Berg, a Montgomery, Ala., butcher, pleaded guilty in general sessions to deserting his wife and baby. "My husband sent me a letter in which he inclosed three handkerchiefs, telling me they were to be used whenever I wept over his desertion," his wife testified. "In another letter he inclosed a photograph of himself and a woman and on this picture he wrote 'this is my queen.' In two years he sent me three checks totaling \$70, but they all came back marked 'N. G.' Berg was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$500, in default of which he will serve another year and a half.

SPEECHES TO BE MADE AGAINST JUDGE STARNES

"Why He Should Resign," Is
Stubblefield's Subject; Joint
Debate Wanted.

In a tour of the county next week, J. R. Stubblefield of Eastland announces that he will make speeches wherein he will take the position that for the good of Eastland county County Judge C. R. Starnes should resign at once.

While nothing definite is known concerning this tour of stump speaking may be the forerunner of an effort to have Starnes impeached. Stubblefield is one of the Citizens' Committee which first insisted on an investigation of the county road program and has since stated his supporters would be satisfied with nothing less than the resignation of the county judge.

Stubblefield's speaking dates have been arranged as follows: Ranger, Thursday, Sept. 1; Gorman, Friday, Sept. 2; Cisco, Saturday, Sept. 3. All three speeches are set for 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Judge Starnes or a representative is invited to joint discussion of Starnes' resignation with Stubblefield. It is not known if the invitation will be accepted.

Stubblefield's announcement follows: "To the Times: I will speak next week at the following places, dates and hours: 'Ranger, Thursday, Sept. 1, 4 p. m.; Gorman, Friday, Sept. 2, 4 p. m.; Cisco, Saturday, Sept. 3, 4 p. m.'

"I will take the position that the best interests of Eastland county require that Judge C. R. Starnes immediately resign his place as county judge. Judge Starnes or any person authorized to speak for him is respectfully invited to meet me in joint discussion at the above named times and places and a fair division of time is offered."

"J. R. STUBBLEFIELD."

GIRL, 14, HELD FOR DEATH OF HER FATHER

BARDSTOWN, Ky., Aug. 27.—A warrant was issued here today for the arrest of Allie Nolan Vance, 14-year-old daughter of Charles Vance, who was shot and killed in his bed at the Vance home near here on Aug. 18. A coroner's jury held the girl and her mother culpable of the act.

No warrant, the authorities say, had been issued for Mrs. Vance. Her status will be determined later. The girl was not placed in jail but is in the custody of a guardian.

WASHINGTON DEBATES PRESIDENT'S RIGHT IN RECESS APPOINTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Official opinion was divided today on the question of President Harding's authority to make recess appointments to federal posts during the present adjournment of congress.

The president was said to take the position that since congress is not in session he has under the law the right to make the necessary appointments for carrying on the work of the government, subject to the approval of the senate where necessary when that body reassembles. A memorandum prepared for Attorney General Daugherty, after close study of the subject by the department of justice officials, cites an opinion given by former Attorney General Knox, which held that where the congress adjourned sine die the president was entitled to name recess appointments, but that where the date of reassembling was fixed, as in the present case, the president could not make appointments necessary of confirmation by the senate during the recess.

LEGION OF HONOR FOR FORMER DALLAS MAYOR

By Associated Press
PARIS, Aug. 27.—Policemen and firemen of the city of Paris, to the number of 4,500 were reviewed this morning by Prefect Police Leullier. The review was offered in honor of the American Legion representatives now in France. The review was held in the Place Notre Dame, within the shadow of the famous cathedral.

Five Americans were decorated with the Legion of Honor by Marshal Foch. Colonel Henry D. Lindsey of Dallas, was made officer of the legion of honor.

Receivers Named For Cooper-Henderson Co.

Action Is Taken by Judge T. D. Bowles to Protect Concern Against Creditors Who Might Make Move That Would Result in Disaster to Creditors.

Cooper-Henderson, one of the largest independent operators in the Breckenridge field, yesterday went into a friendly receivership. The petition was made in the Ninety-first district court at the request of Breck Walker and Cliff Caldwell. Action was taken by Judge T. D. Bowles, who appointed Cleve Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, a prominent oil operator, as receiver. The petition is a friendly action against creditors who might force action that would result in disaster to the creditors of the company. Assets at a forced sale would be more than double the liabilities, it is said.

Liabilities run to half a million dollars, it is said. The principal creditors are Walker, Caldwell, the Humble Oil & Refining company, contractors and supply houses in the Breckenridge field.

R. H. Henderson is president of the company. He recently bought the interest of C. E. Cooper.

Twelve hundred acres of oil lands in the heart of the North Breckenridge fields, sixty producing wells with 3,000 barrels production, 400 acres in the Hughes-Hart pool and 400 acres in Shackleford county are the main assets of the company.

TARIFF BILL TO TAKE DUST OF TAX REVISION

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Tax legislation today was given precedence by the senate finance committee and arrangements were made for the committee to begin actual consideration of the house revenue bill next Thursday.

The tax bill will occupy the attention of the committee exclusively until it is ready for submission to the senate, which Senator Penrose believes will probably be when congress reconvenes on Sept. 21.

When decision was reached to displace the tariff, it was said in some quarters that the permanent tariff bill would probably not be enacted until after the new year. Hearings on the measure are only about one-fourth finished and in addition treasury experts have yet to begin assembling data on American wholesale selling prices, without which, according to members, the contemplated revision of the house rates cannot be started.

TWO DEEP ONES NEAR FRANKELL DUE IN TODAY

Two wells in the deep sand east of Frankell are expected in today. One is the Decker No. 3 of the Vulcan, being put down by J. T. Lander. Mr. Lander said last night that it might be drilled in late Saturday night, but probably would not be until after daylight, because there wasn't enough hurry to justify the increased danger of an explosion.

The other well is the Sinclair's J. B. Stewart No. 1, which is being deepened from the shallow pay.

Both wells indicate good production in the 3,570-foot sand. Only a sprinkle fell in the Frankell district yesterday, and shortage of water is proving a serious handicap to the dozen or so wells drilling there. Several are shut down altogether, and several others are putting along in the hope that rain will refill the tanks.

The Tee-Pee, with pipe line radiating from its tank at Double Gates, is said to be about the only company with a plentiful supply.

AMERICANS SEEK THE JOB OF REBUILDING PETROGRAD

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Negotiations for concessions, operative for forty years, connected with the rebuilding of Petrograd and Odessa have been opened, it is reported, between German, English and American capitalists and the soviet authorities.

The work, it is said, would include the extension and improvement of the municipal works in the two cities, repairs to tramways and the reconstruction of factories.

QUAIL ARE 'CITY BROKE'

MARION, O., Aug. 27.—Here's something for the nature lovers, who should pitch their tents on East Center street, near the fashionable residence district here. In that neighborhood a covey of quail, protected by law, have become "city broke" and established their home within the shade of the great elms. They show not the slightest fear of their human neighbors.

OH JOY! STOCKMEN'S TROUBLES ARE OVER!

By Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 27.—Frank J. Hagenbart, president of the National Wool Growers' association, which is holding a joint meeting here with the American National Livestock association, declared in an address today that the present will be the last bad year for stockmen and that conditions are becoming stabilized. He asserted that the livestock men could look with confidence to the future.

SHIP COMPANY PREYS UPON IMMIGRANTS

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Charges that the United States Mail Steamship company had diverted to private use \$1,200,000 obtained from immigrants were made today by Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, after the government seizure of nine ships originally chartered to the company. Mr. Lasker announced that with the vessels restored to the board by court order, they would be operated by a special committee until the board decides whether to sell them or to charter them to another company.

He declared that the \$1,200,000 represented advance money collected from immigrants for passage, hotel expenses, railroad fares and immigration head taxes and that decision temporarily to operate the vessels as a patriotic service was the proper step. "The government feels that it could not permit fraud and hardships to be worked on thousands of immigrants and diversion of the funds," Mr. Lasker said, "was an unconscionable act."

The fight for possession of the nine vessels had been in progress since they were seized by the board last month on the ground on non-payment of rentals.

WHITE PLACES CONGRESS IN SLACKER CLASS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Congress by taking its recess, says Chairman White of the Democratic national committee, in a formal statement, has "voluntarily joined the ranks of the 5,000,000 unemployed." Assailing congress "for inefficiency and incapacity," the Democratic national chairman says an "extra session called to save the country has quit its job for a month without having passed a single remedial measure, unless the agricultural bill should justify its supporters into projecting government into private business."

White described the situation as a sad contrast with the Democratic congress, which he says remained in continuous session until its legislative program was completed.

GERMANY'S DOGS OF WAR BEING SOLD TO PUBLIC

By Associated Press
BERLIN, Aug. 27.—The German government is selling off its war dogs. It has a large number of wounded and disabled canines for sale and has offered them to the public at a price to be fixed by a valuation commission composed of veterinarians.

Many of the dogs are said to be too old for war work and others have been sick so long that the army officials have despaired of their ever being able to engage in active service again, should such service be required.

The public, which appears greatly attached to the lively and ferocious "police dog," has, nevertheless, displayed little interest in these canine veterans.

CURIOUS GAZER FINDS MUMMY IS HIS DADDY

By International News Service
PONCA CITY, Okla., Aug. 27.—The petrified body of "Woody Jim," the outlaw, was being exhibited by a carnival company here. Frank Thompson entered to view the odd freak. He gazed upon the face of the dead father, who disappeared more than twenty years ago.

The body was purchased from a Muskogee undertaker, the carnival manager explained, after being held for identification for eighteen years.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL
HOUSTON, Aug. 27.—Chester Looke, 27 years old, oil dealer of Rosenberg, died at 3 o'clock this afternoon from injuries received in an auto accident this morning near Richmond. W. I. McFarland of Richmond was hurt at the same time.

UNION LEADERS GUARD AGAINST OUTLAW STRIKE

Chicago Shopmen Peeved at
Loss of Sunday Time and
a Half.

By Associated Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Railroad union leaders kept watch tonight to guard against any unauthorized walk-out of shopmen here, which it was feared might develop in protest against the recent wage reductions ordered by the railroad labor board.

While B. M. Jewell, president, and six other officials of the federated shop crafts, rejected altogether the labor board's orders cutting overtime pay, they warned the men against quitting work at this time.

The fact that a strike vote taken by shopmen several weeks ago was reported to have been strongly in favor of a walkout, adds to the seriousness of the situation, it was said tonight by union officials. The fear that an unauthorized strike might be called was said to be the outgrowth of resentment against the new rule of the labor board depriving men regularly assigned to Sunday work of time and one-half overtime pay.

WEST VIRGINIA WAR IS ENDED, OFFICERS SAY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 27.—State and federal authorities were a unit tonight in declaring that the march of miners from Marmet to Mingo county as a protest against Governor Morgan's martial law had come to an end and hundreds of men were already back in their home towns.

Brigadier General H. M. Bandholtz, who came here from Washington to investigate conditions for the war department in answer to Gov. Morgan's request for federal troops, drove from Charleston to Racine over the line of march taken by the miners earlier in the week and expressed himself as certain "the jig is up." Several reports were received during the day of disorders, but they proved unfounded.

AUSTRALIANS SPEND IDLE HOURS PICKING UP GOLD AND PEARLS

By Associated Press
MELBOURNE, Aug. 27.—Prospecting for gold is one of the most alluring charms of life in Australia. It may be enjoyed only a few miles beyond the boundaries of the larger cities; and there are still many eager adventurers on the trail for surface gold. This is attested by their frequent success.

Thirty miles from this city two prospectors in June smelted approximately \$1,200 worth of gold, obtained from the quartz; and during their sojourn on the one site realized \$5,600 worth of the precious metal.

Precious stones are also available. During June large deposits of sapphires were discovered in the basalt country of New South Wales. Two syndicates are prospecting the field and have obtained some exceptionally fine gems.

One of the finest pearls in the world found in Australian pearling waters, was a gem larger than a sparrow's egg recently exhibited by James Clark, a Queensland farmer and pearl magnate.

SEVEN FRAULEINS ARE WEDDED TO BRITISHERS

By Associated Press
LONDON, Aug. 27.—Seven British officers with the army on the Rhine have married German women since the occupation, it was stated in the House of Commons today by a government spokesman in reply to a question. He added that it was not the policy of the War Office to encourage such unions, but the department has no power to prevent them.

TRAMP PHILOSOPHIZES ON MEN'S INTEREST IN WOMEN

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 27.—"Most people work six days and rest one day. I work one day and rest six. I'm boss of my job; most people are slaves to theirs," says Roger Payne, hobo philosopher.

Roger reached Syracuse a few days ago. He admits he's a philosopher, also; "when men become interested in women they lose their independence." This hobo is now "tramping" through New York state and New England. He has crossed the continent several times.

WEDDING RINGS FOR HUSBANDS IS VIEWED AS DASTARDLY SCHEME

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Promoters of the wedding-ring-for-husbands movement got off to a bad start and are reaping just the kind of a lean harvest that they deserve—such at least is the theory advanced by one benedict whose enthusiasm has done considerable cooling in the last few hot days, says the New York Sun.

According to this man, you'll never be able to interest the brotherhood of married men in any movement that threatens their traditional rights, privileges and immunities during the summer vacation season.

"A friend of mine almost talked me into it," he explained. "Just as I was weakening the family moved to the country, leaving me in charge of the works in town. After a few quiet nights at home I began to get restless. I went out and knocked around a bit. The old freedom felt pretty good and I went out some more."

No Wedding Ring for This Bird.
"Now I am back in my old stride, running around town like a college boy. Fun? say, I wouldn't miss it for the world. I may be old, but I'm not a back number yet, and I'm getting younger every day—that is, every night."
"Let me tell you it does us old fellows good to knock around like this once in a while. A summer bachelor would be a fit candidate for the psychopathic ward if he stuck around home all the time. He'd die of loneliness. And that is what the wedding ring would do, surest thing you know. Put a wedding ring on his finger and the summer bachelor is good as done for. Why, you might just as well brand him and be done with it!"

MAN SEVERELY SLASHED ACROSS CHEST, RESULT OF DRUNKEN QUARREL

Due to a drunken row, according to a statement made by the police, Wayne Travis last night about 7 o'clock attacked Ernest Sheffield and inflicted a painful knife wound on his chest which extended from the right collar bone to the left arm. Travis at a late hour had not been apprehended, though the police were searching for him.

Sheffield was carried to the Clinical hospital where twenty-one stitches were inserted to close the wound he had sustained.

The cutting affray occurred at the Tee-Pee dormitory.

FIFTY KILLED WHEN ITALIAN TRAINS CRASH

ROME, Aug. 27.—Fifty persons are reported killed and many seriously injured when a passenger train collided with a freight train ten miles from Rome today. The passenger train was returning from a seashore resort.

KING GEORGE HONORS VICTIM OF WAR SPY HUNT

LONDON, Aug. 27.—King George has bestowed a unique honor on his cousin by marriage, the Marquis of Milford Haven (formerly Prince Louis of Battenburg), by promoting him to be admiral of the fleet, on the retired list. There is no previous case of such an advancement of an officer to the highest rank in the navy after the officer's retirement.

The Marquis, who was first sea lord of the admiralty in 1914, when the world war began, resigned after the fleet had been mobilized and distributed for its war service under his direction.

Accused of Using High Place to Aid the Germans.

The former Prince Louis was a victim of the German spy craze which swept over Great Britain early in the war. He was of German lineage, but married a granddaughter of Queen Victoria and became a naturalized Britisher. He was a favorite at court and won rapid promotion in his chosen field, the navy.

After the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau escaped from the British Mediterranean fleet and made their way to Constantinople, where they later made serious trouble for the allies, it was charged that their escape had been effected through knowledge of the British code and because of orders from the British admiralty, Prince Louis had to resign. Agitation kept up, and his German title was used against him. He decided in 1917 to give up his right to be called "Prince" and "Serene Highness," and was created a peer by King George, with an English title and a brand new English surname—Mountbatten.

TRAINMEN COUNT 270 HOBOES ON ONE TRAIN

WEED, Aug. 27.—A lumber train carrying 270 hoboes passed through yesterday on its way south. The "gentlemen of leisure" rode on four cars of lumber. A count of the number was made by Southern Pacific trainmen.

WORLD'S FASTEST FORGER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Arthur S. Olsen, 26, was declared by the police today to be the world's fastest forger. This championship was awarded Olsen when, it is alleged, working as a \$50 a week clerk for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, he stole \$100,000 in less than a month. More than \$90,000 has been recovered. He has a wife and two children.

\$60,000 Heart Balm Is Asked By Wife

LITTLEROCK, Ark., Aug. 27.—Sixty thousand cold, shiny, clinking dollars forms an equivalent to lost love. Specifically so in the case of Mrs. R. C. Pate, wife of a prominent business man, who now comes into the Pulaski Circuit Court and asks \$60,000 from Mrs. Martha Waddell Southard, local social favorite.

Mrs. Southard won Mrs. Pate's husband away from her, the petition charges, reciting that Mr. Pate forced his wife to remain at Fayetteville while he went away with Mrs. Southard.

Countering the action of his wife, Pate denies in toto the allegations she makes and asks the court to grant him an absolute divorce on the grounds of cruelty. He denied alleged relations with the "wimsy widow" and declared that his wife's action had ruined his business career by permitting the limelight of publicity to radiate from tangled domesticity. He recently was vice-president and secretary of one of the largest wholesale produce concerns in this State.

LIBRARY ASKS PATRONS TO RETURN OLD BOOKS

Those in charge of the public library ask that books which have been kept beyond the time limit be returned. Many books, it is said, have been out since July 13 and if they are to circulate they must be returned.

It is the province of the library to serve as many persons as possible, according to those in charge, and to do that, its books must be returned promptly.

TURKS ADVANCE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 27.—Turkish forces operating against the Greeks against the Bruza front in Asia Minor are reported to have occupied the cities of Bilejik, forty-five miles east of Bruza, and Yanikuey. The operations are proceeding.

DEATHS FROM AUTOMOBILES

Deaths from automobiles per 1,000 population increased 22 fold between 1906 and 1918.

PARASOL PLANE, WORK OF THIRTY YEARS, FAILS TO STRAY FROM EARTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—For thirty-five years H. Van Nie, inventor, worked on his idea of a flying machine that would revolutionize aerial transportation. In thirty seconds, he crawled from beneath a heap of wreckage that had once been his complete dream.

"I am not discouraged," he said. "I shall try it again." Van Nie's invention is unique in airplane construction. The machine is of the "parasoltype." Finished, it looks like a spring bonnet in a millinery window. It was equipped with a Hall-Scott engine, an original steering device, and a control of Nie's own design. It was supposed to be driven standing up.

Nie tried out his pet at the beach. He cranked up the engine, climbed onto the front veranda of his parasol, and shouted "Let'er go." They did. The machine, which crouches on four wheels, went teetering and gyrating down the highway, with Nie clinging to what should have been the kitchen sink had it been a house.

Finally the "parasol" tired of its exercises, pivoted in a wild circle, kicked up a lot of dust, and tipped over like a stiff-legged colt. From out of a puff of dust the inventor emerged smiling with the statement that technical defects that could be remedied were responsible.

Nie has spent nearly a lifetime in his invention and firmly believes he will make the device fly like a seagull and then some.

SLEEPY RADIO MEN HEAR ALARM CLOCK, BUT CAN'T STOP IT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Wireless operators at 8 o'clock last night, for several hundred miles along the Pacific coast, sat up suddenly and rubbed their eyes. Then they bumped over their instruments and took a "long listen."

"Was it? By Jove—it was! An alarm clock ringing! The sound was sharp and distinct. It had a regular honest-to-goodness 5 a. m. sound. It rang and rang—just as an alarm clock always does, only this one was ringing over the wireless. There was no way of shutting it off."

Down at Point Loma the night operator cut in on the air with a frantic query:

"Hey! what's the idea?" he asked.

There was no reply—only the ringing of the alarm clock. Up toward Bremerton navy yard another startled operator flipped a question.

"For the love of Mike, who's getting up?" he asked.

The clock continued until it ran down, while all the world—the radio world—puzzled and wondered. And then came a loud "Ha, ha, ha!" in a perfectly good human voice. And over the radiophone from the Presidio came the explanation of the mystery.

"Hello, Coast," said the operator at the Presidio, speaking into the transmitter of his radiophone, "are you all awake?"

He had placed an alarm clock in front of his wireless telephone trans-

FOOD IN SWAMP ROOT FOR RUSSIAN MILLIONS


RIGA, Aug. 27.—A Russian Soviet wireless message today says that the laboratory of Samara university claims to have discovered the adaptability for food of a swamp root called "awsan" which is abundant throughout the territory in Soviet Russia afflicted by the famine.

The root contains 70 per cent of starch, considerable of albumen and a slight quantity of fats. Hitherto the root has been considered worthless, the university laboratory experts assert the preparation of this root for food will reduce the suffering in Samara one-half.

SOUTHERN RAILROADS REDUCE FOODSTUFF RATES

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 27.—Railroads of the South have joined Trans-Continental railways in reducing freight rates on canal goods, dried fruits and vegetables and food products from the Pacific coast, according to an announcement made today by P. D. Guthrie, traffic manager of the Southern Wholesale Grocers association. The new rates, which will become effective Sept. 2, will be a substantial reduction on shipments in carload lots of a minimum of 60,000 pounds, Guthrie stated.

We will buy all of your second-hand furniture; Wright Furniture company, corner Pine and Rusk Sts.—Advertisement.



98 CENTS

Value-Giving Day

69c Gingham, 3 yds. for	98c
85c Sateen, 2 yds. for	98c
20c Gingham, 8 yds. for	98c
75c Cotton Dress Plaids, 3 yds.	98c
75c Gallateas, 3 yds.	98c
35c Percales, 5 yds.	98c
35c Shirting, 8 yds.	98c
89c Tissue Gingham, 2 yds.	98c
50c Organdie, 31-2 yds.	98c
\$2 Middies	98c
35c Dimity, 5 yds.	98c
50c fine Lisle Hose, 3 pairs	98c
Men's heavy weight Overalls	98c
Men's \$2 Khaki Shirts	98c
Men's \$2 Underwear	98c
25c Socks, 8 pairs	98c
\$5 and \$6 Straw Hats	98c
One Lot Dress Shirts	98c
Leather Palm Gloves, 4 pr.	98c
Men's 50c Lisle Hose, 4 pr.	98c

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OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 10 P. M.

We Have Sold Many a Car Since Our

"Take Them at Your Own Price Sale Started"

—We still have some sure enough bargains in Ford Touring, Roadsters and Sedans, at \$40 and up. Also those Buick Tool Cars at \$190 and up.

—Also some Dodges, a Nash, a Buick Roadster—oh, most anything—come on and get them at your price.

—Don't forget we have plenty of new ones—Cash or Terms—Terms as low as \$35.00 per month.

Make It Easy on Yourself—Watch the Fords Go By—Cash or Terms—Scrip or Money

—It will pay you to come in from Breckenridge, Eastland, Cisco or elsewhere, if you want to buy a real bargain.

—Write, Wire or Phone us about these cars. Salesmen on duty every evening—A. T. MCKINLAY, G. W. RABORN, J. J. MCFARLAND, H. HARALSON.

LEVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.

AUTHORIZED FORD AND FORDSON DEALERS

Phone 217 P. O. Box No. 4 Main and Hodges Sts.

Complete Line of **Racket Goods** at Very Low Prices **WRIGHT FURNITURE CO.** Corner Pine and Rusk

WE CLEAN CLOTHES

Dry Cleaning Method
ALL WORK GUARANTEED; PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

Collum Bros.

South Austin Street (Near Temple Theatre)

WE

Serve You

SERVICE!
We like to put it in capitals that way because we believe it is the most important thing in the battery business.

Of course we can't make a new battery out of an old one, or a good battery out of a poor one, or a long-lived battery out of a short-lived one. There are limits even to battery service.

But we can make any battery last longer and serve better if you give us a chance. We can make the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery do both—and it already holds records for long life and reliability.

We can always do more with a battery if we get a chance right at the start, although we are ready to help any time. Come in!

You'll say, too, that we give—**SERVICE!**

WILLARD Service Station

208 South Rusk

Willard Batteries

ECZEMA!

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap) fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.



ALL DRUGGISTS

"It's Pure---We're Sure"

Pure water must contain not more than 100 bacteria per 10 cubic centimeter, according to government standard tests.

From these laboratories the Electrozone water you drink shows only 8 bacteria per 10 cubic centimeter, proving it is surely pure.

We are striving to merit your patronage.

RANGER DISTILLED WATER CO.

Incorporated
C. M. SMITH, Manager

316 Hodges Street Phone 157
Distilled Water for Your Battery

RAGS WANTED

—Will pay 10c a pound for clean Cotton Rags.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

SOCIETY

AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

BRIDGE PARTY FOR FORT WORTH VISITORS

One of the social fetes of the vacation season was a bridge party given Thursday afternoon by Miss Gwendolynn Bohning in honor of her visitors, Misses Josephine Harrington, Dorothy Dodson and Miss Bess Whitty, all of Fort Worth. A prize was awarded the best player, Miss Marion Stubblebine being the lucky one.

The guests were Misses Clover Bobo, Helen Brown, Helen Gholson, Dorothy Sturgis, Elizabeth Moffett, Marion Stubblebine, Emily and Ella Drienhofer, Mary Bonner Campbell, Lois Wagner, Ann Bohning, Anna McCormick; Mrs. John Gholson, Mrs. Peggy Anderson, Mrs. Garrett Bohning and Mrs. Howard Gholson. During the games refreshments were served.

DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEON FOR MISSES HODGES AND DEAN

Mmes. R. D. and W. R. Hodges were hostesses Saturday afternoon at a delightful luncheon given in honor of their two visiting nieces, Misses Sue Dean of Austin and Mildred Hodges of Abilene.

Exquisite Cluny laid the table. The color scheme of pink and white was observed through the luncheon. The center ornament was pink and white zenias.

Miss Hodges was charmingly gowned in an afternoon frock of peach charmeuse, while Miss Dean was lovely in a frock of white canton crepe.

The four-course luncheon was served to the honorees and Misses Dora Mayne Cole, Frances Fraser, Marion Holloway and Pauline Terrell of Baird.

SEWING BEE.

There will be a sewing bee at the rest room which is operated in conjunction with the library, next Thursday. All the women and girls who are promoting the rest room are expected to be in attendance. At 12 o'clock lunch will be served for the business girls who cannot come during any other hour. Use of machines have been donated for the sewing bee and cloth has been given by the Business Girls' club.

Everyone who desires to help at the sewing festival will be welcome and they are asked to report as early as 9 a. m.

PERSONALS.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Harkrider have returned from a ten-day outing spent amid the festive croppie in Lake Worth. The doctor admits catching fish, but has no sunburn to prove he pursued them extensively.

M. H. Smith has returned from a trip to Plainview.

Miss Daphne Cline visited an aunt in South Bend this week.

L. H. Flewellen who, with Mrs. Flewellen has been visiting in Temple, Belton and other points in East Texas returned home yesterday.

L. G. Summers, who has been confined to his room for several weeks with a broken leg is again able to be in attendance at his business. Mr. Summers suffered his injury while playing baseball with the Business Men's team.

C. A. Schmuck of Yeaangang, Burma, India, who has been the guest of his brother R. M. Schmuck, left yesterday for home in Pennsylvania.

Nelson Stevenson of the University of Oklahoma is the guest of Misses Virginia and Laura Schmuck.

C. J. Dietrich has returned from Dallas, where he went on business for the Elks' minstrels.

SMITH WINS LEGAL TILT WITH EMPLOYEES; IS WESTWARD BOUND

Special to the Times

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 27.—O. Bernardo Smith is on his way west again. The former Ranger check stand, confectionery and hotel man, after a legal entanglement in Cisco, which brought his arrest on a warrant charging him with swindling former employees of wages due them and his release on the claim that the warrant was without basis, although behind his schedule by just one night, started toward California again last night.

After a one-round bout with a former employe, Smith left Breckenridge Wednesday morning. He caught a morning train to Cisco. Men who claimed that he owed them for work on his lease in the Ivan pool, and who said that a check given one of them was worthless, sought a warrant. It was placed in their hands and the drove to Cisco, where they secured Smith's arrest.

When Wallace Crawford, deputy constable, went to Cisco yesterday morning, attorneys for the accused man raised objections to the form of the warrant and Cisco officers would not turn him over to the Breckenridge constable. Smith was released and his attorneys are said to have promised to be responsible for his appearance if a case should be made against him.

Small cars will predominate at the Paris auto shows in October.

CHURCHES

ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Blackwell Road.
Rev. Father R. A. Gerken, Pastor.
First Mass 8 a. m.
High Mass 10 a. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Bible school, 10 a. m.
Preaching and communion, 11 a. m.
Open air union services, 8 p. m., opposite Elks club.
J. G. WINSETT, Pastor

RANGER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

421 Pine street.
Services Sunday 11 a. m.
Services Wednesday 8 p. m.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Reading room same building, hours 10 to 12 a. m.
All are cordially invited.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Young people's meeting 7 p. m. Evening service 8:15 p. m. Prayer and Church Meeting, Wednesday 8:15 p. m.
Preaching at Tiffin First Sunday 11 a. m. Third Sunday 8:15 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. (Union.)

COOPER SCHOOL HOUSE.

Sunday school 4 p. m. Methodist Community tabernacle in Riddle addition. Sunday school 8:30 p. m. L. A. Webb, pastor.

EAST RANGER BAPTIST.

Corner Foch and Blundell Streets.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunbeams 3 p. m.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 4:30 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.
W. M. U. Monday, 8 p. m.
M. F. DRURY, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Preaching 11 a. m., subject of sermon, "Christ's Challenge to Men of Today."
Sunday school 10 a. m. Union service with Christian church on Main street north of Marston street; open air meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Walnut off Marston.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 4 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.
W. M. U. Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday . . . 7:30 p. m. W. H. Johnson, Pastor, 413 Walnut st.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services the first Sunday of every month, 11 a. m., at Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Guaranty Bank Bldg.

THE SALVATION ARMY HALL

323 South Austin Street.
Open air services every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:15. Indoor services Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 8:15. Young people's meetings every Wednesday night at 7:30 Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. All are invited to attend these services. A cool, clean, well lighted place to spend an hour in worshipping Him who lives, loves, and is the Savior of all.
CAIT AND MRS. F. F. MULLINS, Officers in Charge.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Corner Rusk and Mesquite Sts.
Bible study 9:45 a. m.
Union open-air services tonight. "A welcome awaits you." J. W. McKinney, minister, 829 Blackwell road.

QUICK MAIL SERVICE SPOILS SUICIDE PARTY

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—The next time G. B. Hartwig, 61 years old, begins a journey to the other world, he'll get an earlier start than he did today. Also, he'll not notify the police by letter.

Capt. Patrick Kirk of the Souldard street police station received a letter at 8:30 o'clock. It had been mailed last night and read:

I am G. B. Hartwig, 1005 Ann avenue, third floor.

Captain—After you receive this I'll be dead. Please notify my son, Willie, 4971 Nagel street. I want him to send me to the crematory. I sent him \$700 in notes, my bank book and \$12 in cash. He must pay for my funeral.

G. B. HARTWIG.

Patrolman Kreidler was sent to the address post haste. He found Hartwig unconscious in a chair, one end of a rubber tube in his mouth and the other attached to the open burner of a gas range.

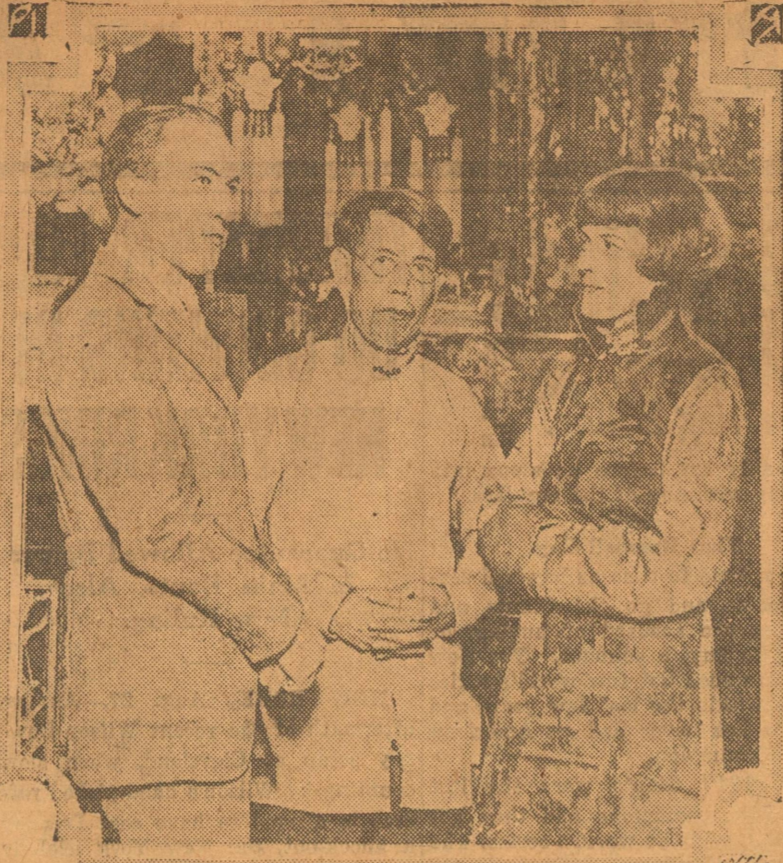
Kreidler snatched the hose from the near-victim's mouth, opened the windows and revived the aged man. He was despondent because of illness.

MAN, 87, BEGINS TOUR OF 9,000 MILES ALONE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 27.—Frederick Sharon, 87, has left on a pleasure tour which will cover 9,000 miles. Despite his age and his peculiar taste in foods, he will travel alone. He lives almost entirely on raw foods. For months he never eats anything cooked.

Catot, it is said, learned Greek at 80. Mr. Sharon, at 80, learned to smoke. He says there is nothing in the world he so much enjoys as a pipe of good tobacco.

BUDDHIST RITES MARK NUPTIALS OF SAN FRANCISCO ARTISTS



An odd ceremony marked the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Neuse, San Francisco artists. The bride, having taken up the customs of the Chinese, was married in the Buddhist church, which she had attended during the last eighteen months. After the Asiatic ceremony the couple were remarried by a Methodist minister.

QUESTIONS EVERY WOMAN ASKS IN HER EVERY-DAY HUSBAND TEST

Compiled by Frank Pope, Harry Hirschfeld and Joseph Fleisler. (J. S. Ogilvie Publishing company, New York.)

Did you mail those letters?
Where were you last night?
What did you do with the rest of your salary?
Why didn't you 'phone me?
Am I as fat as that woman?
Shall I invite mother?
Did you buy those seats for tonight yet?
Why can't you come home to dinner?
Whom did you run into to get in that condition?
Why can't I have a new hat?
Am I a servant in this house?
What time did you get in?
If Mrs. Jones can have one, why can't I?
Do you think she's pretty?
Have I got much powder on?
Couldn't I have married a richer man than you?
Would you marry again if anything happened to me?
Who were you talking to over the 'phone?
Well, how much did you lose?
Don't you ever notice anything?
(This one after the wife has made some changes around the house.)
Will you mind the children a while?
Will any women be there?
Does my petticoat show?
Don't you ever give me any praise?
Where did the blond hair come from?
What'll I get for dinner?
When are you going to get some sense?
Do you think I'm a fool?

CHIVALROUS YEGGMEN WEIGHT DOWN PAPERS

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—City detectives are looking for yeggmens who blew an unlocked safe in the Fisher Supply company, Friday morning. No money was found in the safe, but the yeggmens took \$11 from a small cash box in a bookkeepers desk. According to officials of the company, the safe was not locked but this fact was apparently overlooked by the yeggmens.

After taking papers from the safe, the yeggmens were courteous enough to place them on top of a bookkeepers desk under a paperweight so they would not blow away.

ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

WILL OPEN SEPT. 12
GRAMMAR AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADES
Conducted by
THE SISTERS OF THE INCARNATE WORD
—Can accommodate a limited number of girl boarders. Will also accept a limited number of non-Catholic students.
Make application immediately to
Rev. R. A. Gerken
At Catholic Church

HUB ICE CREAM 50c GALLON

—Over 180 gallons Ice Cream on hand, we are going to close and will sell to the public at 50 cents per gallon. Butter at 30 cents per pound.

Will Be Open Saturday and Sunday

CORNER CYPRESS AND COMMERCE STREETS

Phone 278

HUB ICE CREAM & STORAGE CO.

F. O. GRAY, Assignee

HIGH TEST GASOLINE

Straight Run

New Navy Specification

18 cents

Ask for Straight Run Gasoline If You Want to Get Service

VICTORY SERVICE STATION

116 S. Marston St.

Between Main and Pine

STATE SUPREME COURT WILL PASS ON DANCING

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 27.—It is up to the supreme court of Nebraska to say whether dancing can be properly considered as a part of the school curriculum of the state. The matter is presented to it on application from a group of citizens of North Platte, a city of 12,000 people out in the cattle country, asking for an injunction against the school board and an order forbidding the use of the high school building for dancing purposes.

The petition sets out that a number of the parents of high school students do not approve of dancing, and that the holding of the school dances has created a condition of great inharmoniousness in their households, because their children cannot dance and the children of others are dancing. They insist that dancing cannot be properly considered as a part of the course of study of a high school, and that unless the courts hold that it is a proper thing to be taught, school buildings cannot be used for that purpose. They admit that those who oppose dancing in the school building are in the minority, but that this fact does not determine the legal point raised.

Elizabeth Creamer, secretary of the school board says that unless it can be shown that dancing is illegal and harmful the board has no right to forbid the use of buildings for that purpose. She says that no objection is made to the use of the building for concerts, football rallies and social parties, and that it is not within the province of a school board to pick out any part of a community's amusements and ban it and allow others.



NEW FALL SUITS

Dependable Quality

—Beautiful fabrics from the Crombie mills of Scotland, tailored by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

—in the newest and most approved styles, with the very best of silk trim.

—The soft warmth of the colorings and the unusual weaves will instantly appeal to men of discriminating taste.

—Smart styles for the young man going away to school as well as the more conservative models for business wear and motoring.

—Displayed in our windows.

NEW FALL HATS

In all the popular shades and styles

John B. Stetson
\$7.75 Up



Our Semi-Annual Clean-Up Sale

—offers you many items in high-class merchandise at a great saving. All lines of Summer merchandise carry a big discount. Hart Schaffner & Marx spring suits at a big saving. You can't afford to miss this chance.

FOR SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

E. H. & A. DAVIS

"Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes"

Corner Pine and Rusk Streets

BASEBALL, TRAP-SHOOTING, ALL SPORTS

TIMES SPORT PAGE

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

BOXERS COME HERE THIS WEEK FOR WORKOUTS

Bobby Green Arrives Tuesday and Jimmy Bibb Will Be Here Friday.

Jim Bibb of Fort Worth and Bobby Green of San Antonio, lightweights, who are to meet here in the squared circle Labor Day, as a part of the Shrine club entertainment, are now in training.

Green will arrive in Ranger Tuesday and continue training at Shamrock park. Bibb will arrive Friday and will also continue his workouts at the park. Both the boys are said to be among the fastest lightweights in the Southwest and are expected to put up a real classy exhibition of the twinkling fists.

The boxing exhibition, which also includes a fast preliminary and a battle royal, will be open to the public.

Seats will be on sale this week.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York.....	R. H. E.
New York.....	3 6 0
Pittsburgh.....	1 4 1

Batteries: Neft and Smith; Snyder; Carlson, Zinn, Glazner and Schmidt.

At Boston, first game.....	R. H. E.
Boston.....	1 6 2
St. Louis.....	2 8 0

Batteries: Oeschger and Gowdy; Sherdel and Clemens.

Second game.....	R. H. E.
Boston.....	3 6 1
St. Louis.....	7 10 2

Batteries: Watson, Scott and O'Neil; Haines, Walker and Clemens, Dilhoefer.

At Brooklyn.....	R. H. E.
Brooklyn.....	15 19 1
Chicago.....	5 13 4

Batteries: Cadore, Mitchell and Krueger; Ponder, Cheeves and O'Farrell.

At Philadelphia.....	R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....	4 8 3
Cincinnati.....	3 8 3

Batteries: Meadows and Henline; Donahue and Wingo.

At Chicago.....	R. H. E.
Chicago.....	5 12 3
Boston.....	6 11 0

Batteries: Fabez and Schalk; Russell, Karr and Walters, Ruel.

At Cleveland.....	R. H. E.
Cleveland.....	6 11 0
Washington.....	2 9 1

Batteries: Uhle, Bagby and O'Neill; Zachry and Gharrity.

At Detroit.....	R. H. E.
Detroit.....	5 7 0
New York.....	7 10 0

Batteries: Oldham and Bassler; Collins and Schang.

HOW THEY STAND

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Teams—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Ablene.....	46	26	20	.565
Sweetwater.....	48	26	22	.542
Ballerig.....	47	24	23	.511
San Angelo.....	47	22	25	.468

Saturday's Results.

Ablene 4, Ballerig 2.
San Angelo 10, Sweetwater 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Teams—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Wichita Falls.....	50	35	15	.700
Fort Worth.....	52	34	18	.654
Dallas.....	52	28	24	.538
Houston.....	52	26	26	.500
Shreveport.....	49	21	28	.429
Beaumont.....	52	22	30	.423
Galveston.....	48	18	30	.375
San Antonio.....	49	17	32	.347

Saturday's Results.

Fort Worth 9, San Antonio 3.
Galveston 4, Wichita Falls 1.
Houston 4, Dallas 3.
Beaumont 6, Shreveport 4.

Sunday's Schedule.

Fort Worth at San Antonio.
Dallas at Houston.
Wichita Falls at Galveston.
Shreveport at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Teams—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland.....	121	75	46	.620
New York.....	118	73	45	.619
Washington.....	124	65	59	.524
St. Louis.....	123	63	60	.512
Boston.....	120	57	63	.475
Detroit.....	125	58	67	.464
Chicago.....	121	52	69	.430
Philadelphia.....	120	43	77	.359

Saturday's Results.

Cleveland 7, Washington 2.
New York 7, Detroit 5.
Boston 6, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 3.

Sunday's Schedule.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Teams—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh.....	122	76	46	.623
New York.....	125	75	50	.600
Boston.....	119	65	54	.546
St. Louis.....	121	64	57	.529
Brooklyn.....	124	64	60	.516
Cincinnati.....	123	63	60	.512
Chicago.....	121	48	73	.397
Philadelphia.....	123	41	82	.333

Saturday's Results.

Brooklyn 15, Chicago 5.
New York 3, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 2-7, Boston 1-3.
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3.

Sunday's Schedule.

Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

WEST TEXAS

ABILENE, Aug. 27.—The Eagles took a well played game from the Bears today, 4 to 2, the winning run being counted on an error. Both Green and Kroh were nipped in nearly every inning. Johnny Singleton, who had a hot box in one of his joints, did the umpiring in the absence of a regular arbiter.

The score: R. H. E.

Ballerig.....	2	10	2
Ablene.....	4	11	1

Batteries: Green and Earnshaw; Kroh and Griesenbeck.

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 27.—Center Fielder Neely pitched for the Swatters today and did about as well as the regular hurlers sometimes do. The Braves nipped him for fifteen safeties, both timely and long range, and won easily, 10 to 4. Cooke yielded twelve hits but fast fielding held Sweetwater to four scores. The highest took up extra time and the game was called in the seventh on account of darkness.

The score: R. H. E.

Sweetwater.....	4	12	3
San Angelo.....	10	15	1

Batteries: Neely and Byers; Cooke and Reynolds.

HAMMER ASSAULT CASE AFFIRMED AT AUSTIN

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES. BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 27.—E. M. Ansley, convicted of assault with intent to murder his former wife, Lora Jones, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, has lost his appeal. After the trial, his daughter, Mrs. Bennie Parrish, 19 years old, said she struck the blows with a hammer on the head of the Jones woman and on the strength of this Ansley asked a new trial which was overruled by Acting Judge Bowles. The plea was today overruled by the court of criminal appeals.

"Germany pays another billion on August 30," says a headline. How many billions will that make, up to date?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Harry Darnelle, the Washington cop, who whipped half a hundred citizens of a suburb and then asked to be put on a beat where there was something doing, is without doubt a most capable minion o' the law. As a professional box-fighter, however, Harry has quite a distance to travel before he can hope to be classed as an attraction that promoters will fall over one another going after for matches.

Darnelle made his professional debut in a Long Island city ring a few nights ago and made sausage out of a battler from Yorkville, one Fred Schroeder. For a beginner, Harry showed satisfactorily. He also paraded the fact that he has a lot to learn about the science of fist-cuffs.

It was not long ago that the promoters throughout the country were delving into the tall and uncut timber for white hopes. You all remember those days. Well, Darnelle is a carbon copy of the average "hope" during the period in which fistic impresarios were looking for a man to whip Jack Johnson. He may come along in great shape with careful coaching, but it will be best for Harry to make a thorough study of

TIMEKEEPER TO DO COUNTING IN NEW YORK RINGS

No Guarantee Allowed Boxers, in Main Bouts, Also New Ruling.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—As an aftermath of the recent Wilson-Downey scrap at Cleveland, when slow counting by Wilson's hand-picked referee is alleged to have cost Downey a knock-out, at the same time the New York athletic commission has passed the following rule relating to timekeepers: "When a knockdown occurs the timekeeper shall immediately arise and announce the second audibly up to the ninth second, at the same time keeping his eyes on the timepiece. At the tenth second, providing this is not the termination of the round, he will strike the gong twice. The referee will keep count in unison with the timekeeper as nearly as it is possible for him to do so without neglecting any of his required attention to the boxers in the ring."

"If a round should naturally terminate during a knockdown, before the count would indicate a knockout, the timekeeper shall sound the gong twice, at the same time announcing the knockdown second that the round terminated." The managers of the Boxing Dome appeared for their hearing on their suspended license, and assured the commission that their financial obligations will be paid promptly and in the near future, and the commission assured them that when this was satisfactorily accomplished the suspension would be lifted.

The commission decided that beginning Sept. 1 all main, or so-called star bouts, arranged for by boxing clubs doing business under a license in this state must be on a percentage basis. No guarantees or special bonuses to so-called drawing cards or stars will be permitted.

DOWNY GIVEN DECISION.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Bryan Downey of Cleveland, is the middleweight champion of the world, according to a decision of the Ohio state association of boxing commissioners at a meeting here. Jimmy Gardner, who refereed the recent Downey-Wilson fight in Cleveland and gave the decision to Johnny Wilson, by virtue of which he still claims the championship, was barred permanently from officiating in this state, and Wilson and his manager, Martin Killilea, were barred for one year, starting Sept. 7.

LEAGUE BASEBALL GETS LESS SPACE IN CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Declaring that an active doubt existed as to the value of professional baseball in American life, the Chicago Tribune announces on its editorial page that it had curtailed its baseball reports in favor of other sports, particularly games.

"The Tribune is down to about a half a column for games in which the home team plays, and to a bare statement of vital statistics regarding other clubs," the announcement said. "That is enough.

"Two or three hours in a ball park does not take anything off the waist line of the spectators or add anything to chest measurements. We still admit that professional baseball is a stimulus for boys, but journalism has overfed it with space.

"Amateur sports seldom produce the skill of professional sports, but they produce sound citizenry." The Tribune also announced that it had cut down on its baseball reports in favor of other sports, particularly games.

SPORT WRITERS BARRED FROM FORT SMITH PARK

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 27.—Taking issue with newspapers of this city in which articles were published concerning irate fans throwing cushions and pop bottles at Henryetta players in the Western association at last Saturday's game, club owners of the local club have closed the press stand to newspaper representatives, discharged the official scorer a representative of a morning paper and today read an announcement at the park denouncing local papers, stating that heretofore published reports concerning violence were untrue.

A petition over signatures of about fifty persons was presented at newspapers for publication purporting to correct statements made by the newspapers, which being refused publication, is understood to have been the cause for the local club's action today.

Newspapers banished from the press box will only publish merely the score and no more.

PITTSBURGH SHOULD BEAT YANKS IF THEY MEET IN WORLD'S SERIES

New York Club Not Representative Outfit, Says Floto.

By OTTO FLOTO in Denver Post. If the New York Yankees win the American league bunting are they a representative club of the American league? We are not now, nor have we ever been ready to acknowledge the Yankees a great ball club. In spots they seem great, because of the fact they possess several "murderers" who can slam the apple for record distances, although but for this trio, or perhaps quartet, the Yanks would be down there flitting with the White Sox and other dwellers of second division berths. Therefore, if Pittsburgh wins the National league pennant and the Yanks come through in the American we doubt if the National league leaders will have as tough a time defeating Babe Ruth & Co. as they would have to beat the Washington team. Washington seems to have just the brand of pitching that would turn back the Pittsburghers.

When Carl Mays is right and Ruth Baker and Muesel have the range with their bats the Yankees are going to be tough birds to stop. But it requires a combination of this sort to make them dangerous. A good ball club, like Cleveland for example, is dangerous at all times. The St. Louis Browns with Shocker fit and well and Sisler possessed of his batting eye would be dangerous, too, and so would the Chicago White Sox with Faber in there flinging his de luxe brand of ball. Almost any team is dangerous when all the conditions are right and stage set in proper fashion.

On the bases Pittsburgh will run rings around the slow New Yorkers, and in the pitching department they show far greater strength. If their slabmen can stop Ruth, Baker and Muesel the National league will again connect for a world title, something they have done but once (in 1914) since the Athletics handed the Cubs their trimming in 1910. (We are not figuring the Cincinnati series with the White Sox because the latter proved they threw the games and also proved when they wanted to win to cross the gamblers they could do that also. While the games count in the records they were not merited.)

It's a little premature to make a close comparison of the two teams, and then again New York may not win. If Cleveland wins the Pittsburgh Pirates will have some job on their hands, for that bunch plays real baseball all the time. We will go on record now, however, as saying that pitching is going to be the great factor that will decide the issue this time.

Molla Retains Skill and Speed. When Mrs. Molla Mallory defeated Miss Mary Browne in the national lawn tennis championship class again maintained its supremacy. Class, the thing that tells its own tale, and Mrs. Mallory always had plenty of class during her lawn tennis career. The defeat administered to Suzanne Lenglen (pronounced Long-lon) may be reversed when the pair meet again, for one defeat isn't going to cause us to make up our mind that the great French girl isn't claimed for her. Another meeting between the pair (already arranged) will tell the true story and give "class" its real inning for both these players have plenty of class. Remember, too, that last spring Mlle. Lenglen defeated Mrs. Mallory quite handsly in England.

The champions of France have had a tough year in sport. Their idol, Georges Carpentier, was dethroned; an American (Murphy) won their great motor classic; an English horse won the Grand Prix; the greatest turf event, and Italians won the big swimming events on the Seine Nov. Mlle. Lenglen meets her first defeat. Viva la France just the same.

Last Wednesday they observed "Chapman day" at the Cleveland ball park. It was the anniversary of the popular players' death. (He was hit on the head by a ball Carl Mays pitched.) Every fan that entered the grounds was presented with a rose in memory of Chapman. The game started and on the very first ball pitched Jamieson, the first batter, hit toward first base. The ball took a ugly bound, struck Johnny Walker on the head and now the Philadelphia Youngster is in a Cleveland hospital with a fractured skull and in serious condition. Fate plays some curious pranks.

Another Big Purse.

These are the days of burdensome taxation, big overhead expenses and profiteering, so we are not amazed that Jack Bulger offers Jack Britton -40,000, win, lose or draw, to meet Mickey Walker, his welterweight candidate. This is more than all the old-time fighters earned in a year. But we're in Rome and hence must act accordingly. Few folks have heard of Mickey Walker, yet here is a promoter who figures him good enough

to draw with Jack Britton to the extent of offering the champion \$40,000 for the privilege of meeting him. Championships these days seem to be worth as much as a seat on the stock exchange.

Black Sox at Games.

We have just learned that in Chicago the Black Sox players are allowed to buy tickets and witness the games at the Cubs' park as well as at Comiskey park. If this is true it's a sad commentary on the powers who have charge of things. On the race track when the authorities rule off a man for crooked work not only can he never race horses again on any track in America but he himself cannot gain admission to the grounds to witness the sport. So it should be in baseball. The Black Sox should be permitted inside the grounds under any pretense.

Says Donovan Knew of Scandal.

When William Baker released Wild Bill Donovan he gave as one of the reasons that Donovan knew the White Sox games were crooked. But Baker didn't know that this same Donovan had wired Comiskey of the knowledge he had and warned him. Of course, Donovan knew something was wrong, so did every one else, and didn't Arnold Rothstein, the New York gambler, say before the grand jury that "every bootblack on Broadway knew the games were in the bag?" The whole world seemed to know it with the exception of those mostly interested.

MASONS' PICNIC PRIZES PLACED IN SHOW WINDOW

An array of prizes to be given at the big Masonic picnic on Labor Day, Sept. 5, to all the Masons of the oil fields, are now on display at Richardson-Brown's store. They will be given as prizes for the events of the day. The barbecue will be free and will be staged at Shamrock park. An entrance fee will be charged for the ball game in the afternoon between the team of the local Shrine club and the team of the Shrine club of Fort Worth.

In the evening, after the events of the day, all Shriners will be invited to a dance at the Shamrock pavilion and other Masons will dance at the old Jones-Cox store on Main street. It was thought necessary to have this separation to properly care for the crowds.

This perhaps will be the largest affair of its kind ever attempted in this part of the state. Masons have been invited from all points in this section and a large crowd is expected. Naturally in spite of all other attractions, the free barbecue will be the feature. It will be prepared by one long experienced in the art of making this picnic delicacy.

Music will be furnished by the Fort Worth Shrine band and prominent Masons of Texas will speak on the principles of Free Masonry.

Steamers That Will Not Rock Promised

By International News Service. LONDON, Aug. 27.—The world is promised shortly ships that will not rock in the cradle of the deep and mariners a life on the rolling waves with all the "roll" out of it.

A magical contrivance called the Sperry gyroscope has beaten the billows. It enables ships to be stabilized, no matter what the weather.

According to experts vessels can be maintained within two degrees of the vertical under all conditions.

Thus it seems as though the long sought cure for sea sickness that was so long eluded ships' doctors will eventually be found in the engine room.

American Line First.

Most of the shipping companies are considering gyroscopes, but the first liner to be fitted with this new wonder will be the American 18,000-toner Huron, formerly known as the Friedrich der Grosse.

The value of stabilizers in war time is obvious. America is trying the gyroscope equipment on one of her destroyers, and the British Admiralty is about to follow suit. The gyroscope stabilizer consists of two rotating wheels, or discs, thirteen feet in diameter and weighing forty-five tons each, which may be placed in the engine room region of a ship and take up comparatively small space. The effect of the equipment is to oppose the motion of each successive wave, so that the ship is kept traveling evenly.

FIGHT GOSSIP IN NEW YORK

Wilson and Downey Must Make Weight; Dick Griffin Fights Labor Day.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Tex Rickard has demanded that Johnny Wilson and Bryan Downey post \$5,000 each immediately as a weight and appearance forfeit for their title contest at Jersey City on Sept. 5, instead of the \$1,000 both managers agreed upon after Tex left for Chicago last week. On his return from the Windy City Friday night Tex insisted on the raise in the forfeit, and also that both boxers leave for New York so that their training will be carefully watched by the boxing commission and the fans.

All champions were required to make weight last winter in Madison Square Garden, Benny Leonard making the lightweight limit for the first time when he boxed Joe Welling and the middleweights will be forced to do the same. They have agreed to make 160 pounds at 10 a. m. the day of the contest. Downey, possibly, can make the weight more easily than the champion, but Rickard is taking no chances of having the men do their work out of town until the last minute.

Blocks of seats have been ordered from Boston and Cleveland, and it is expected that at least three special trains will leave those towns for the bout on Labor Day. The demand for the \$10 ringside seats has been exceptionally large at the Garden, and present indications point to a gathering of 50,000 when the men enter the ring.

Dave Driscoll, the Jersey City promoter, will endeavor to get Mickey Walker's signature today to a set of articles calling for a championship bout with Jack Britton. Driscoll has been on a still hunt for the match for several weeks—ever since Walker gave Britton the surprise of his pugilistic career in Newark—and now that other promoters are in the field for the match Driscoll will try to beat them to it.

Jack Bulger, manager of Walker, has offered to guarantee \$40,000 for his end if he will fight Walker for the championship. Dan Morgan, manager of Britton, is expected in town today to hold a conference with Bulger with a view of coming to terms.

"Naturally we want to decision fight," said Bulger yesterday, "but if Britton doesn't want to fight for a decision, why, we'll have to be satisfied with a no-decision battle, and depend upon Mickey scoring a K. O. in order to get the title."

Walker will not remain idle while waiting for Britton. He is scheduled to fight Wildcat Nelson in Newark on Thursday night, and his next match after this will be with Ted Kid Lewis who, according to Bulger, is on his way to this country for the match.

Joe Lynch, former bantamweight champion of the world, leaves on Tuesday for Shin Pond, Me. Joe intends roughing it in the Maine woods for three or four weeks and upon his return will start a new campaign for another crack at Pete Herman, who dethroned Joey.

Meets Griffin.

Hughey Breslin of Brooklyn, will begin training this afternoon at the Queensboro A. C. with Mike O'Dowd for his twelve round bout with Joe Molinari which will feature the boxing show to be held by the Ridgewood Grove A. C. on Saturday night. Breslin is also tentatively matched to meet Dick Griffin of Fort Worth, Texas at Boyle's Thirty Acres on Labor Day.

Johnny Reisler, son of John the barber, has been signed to meet Jimmy Cooney, Ben Seaman's local featherweight, at the Queensboro A. C., of Long Island City, on Aug. 30. Reisler recently severed his connections with Leo P. Flynn, and in the future his matches will be booked by Paul Kessler.

LOS ANGELES BOMBER VISITS CINCINNATI

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Coincident with the announced selection of William J. Burns as head of the bureau of investigation of the United States department of justice, John J. McNamara, "master mind" in one of the greatest cases ever handled by Burns, arrived in Cincinnati late yesterday, having been released from San Quentin. He came primarily to see his mother, who still lives here.

This is McNamara's first visit here since he was sentenced at Los Angeles, Dec. 5, 1911, to fifteen years' confinement at San Quentin prison on a plea of guilty in connection with the dynamiting of the Llewellyn Iron Works at Los Angeles. At the same time his brother, James M. McNamara, on a plea of guilty, was sentenced to life imprisonment on a charge of murder growing out of the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times building, when twenty-one persons were killed.

John J. McNamara was released several weeks ago, a good prison record having reduced his term. He declined to outline his future plans.

HOW HE GOT THAT WAY.
Brownie. I never saw anyone quite so agile as Brooks. He's a regular contortionist.
Towne. Yes, he gets that way from patting himself on the back so much.
—Wayside Tales.

3,000 FEET TO BOTTOM AND NO UNDERTAKER TO MEET YOU*



If ever you go to Yosemite National park, in California, don't try to do this stunt at Overhanging Rock, at Glacier Point. If you do there is a ranger who is ready to arrest you for tempting death, just as Larry Keegan of Butte, Mont., was arrested and then brought before Superintendent Lewis of the park force, who is firm in his contention that he wants no foolhardy person to attempt to perform this trick. An official sign on a nearby post reads as follows: "It is 3,000 feet to the bottom, and no undertaker to meet you. Take no chances. There is a difference between bravery and just plain foolishness. If you try this trick you will be arrested."

\$5,000 Weekly Alimony Writ in Stars; But So Was Dempsey's Fistic Downfall

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Raziel, the astrologer, reads the firmament as easily as other servants interpret the alphabet. She learned from the constellations that Carpentier would propel Dempsey from the troubled cosmos.

But that slight faux pas does not deter Raziel from reading in the stars a prediction that Justice McAvoy will grant her alimony of \$5,000 a week and counsel fees of \$50,000.

For the purposes of astrology, thaumaturgy, kabbalism, poeiting and authoring, her name is Raziel. For the more prosaic and definite purpose of the court she is Mrs. Edward Small, once Lillian Miller. She is suing Small, whom her complaint also describes as Edward Schmalhei Ser, for separation.

Both in Theatrical Field.
The couple were married in 1912, when Miss Miller was seventeen and Small was twenty-five. The adding machine and calendar are unanimous in totalling her years to 26. She was a theatrical booking agent. Small is a theatrical and motion picture producer. His success, insists his wife, is due to her help. She asserts his income is \$18,000 a week. He insists it is not that sum a year.

Mrs. Small alleges that her husband has failed to provide for her properly, has been cruel and has abandoned her. He says that things sailed along fine until she began to spring her isms and clogies on him. The plaintiff has written articles for scientific subjects, has devised poetry of a kind and has professed to be interested in "practical religion."

Needs a Deep Mind.
Thaumaturgy, she says, is the science of existence. To be an adept in the science one must try to comprehend the truth. It would require reams to explain it, for it is pretty deep stuff, the reporter learned.

Kabbalism, she says, is the study of the ancient Hebrew Kabbala. It's one of those books, if you get what Mrs. Small means, deeper than the bottomless seas. The sages of old lost the key to the book, but she believes she has found it.

She got all tangled up on the Carpentier-Dempsey fight because somebody must have sneaked up to the heavens the night she read the firmament and shuffled the planets and stars around out of their customary positions. Carpentier was due to be on the delivering end of a sleep position, and if he wound up on the receiving end, why, that was his lookout.

There are more than 90 passenger car manufacturers in the United States.

SKIN GRAFTING TAKES OFF BRAND OF SLAVERY

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 27.—Into every large hospital there come at times patients with heart-breaking stories locked tight within their bosoms, and just such was brought to the University hospital in this city. A girl was wheeled into the surgical clinic who once had been rarely beautiful. She was 20, with the dark, rich complexion and the sparkling eye of the healthy young Armenian, but her beauty was ruined by tattoo marks at the corners of her lips, in the middle of her forehead, at either side of her nose, and under the lower lip.

These meant that as a slave in a Turkish household she had been kept for what Americans would call "immoral purposes." They are the marks of the concubine.

She escaped after five years, and came to Detroit.

But even in America there was little happiness for her. Her face was so disfigured by the tattooing, at which Americans stared because they knew not what it meant and from which her fellow Armenians averted their gaze because they knew, and she was always in tears because of it.

In time she met one of her own countrymen, who fell in love with her and who wanted to marry her. She refused because she bore the mark of the slave upon her where all might see. Some one told the Armenian of the wonderful skin grafting that had been accomplished by the surgical staff in the University hospital and he persuaded the girl to come here. With her came the young Armenian, and on the card the hospital gives to next of kin, who accompany patients here he signed his name, and opposite the question "What Relation?" he wrote "fiancee" for the girl had promised to become his wife if the tato marks were obliterated.

It was quite a time after the operation before the young Armenian girl could be persuaded to look at herself in the mirror, and then she shouted aloud for joy. There was no hint of the ugly brand of the Turk—nothing to show that she had once been held as a Turkish slave. And in Detroit, some time this fall it is said, the little Armenian girl and her Armenian man will be married.

GOOD PROPOSITION.

Dad: Tommy, if you'll saw some wood I'll tell you what I'll do.
Bill: What's that, dad?
Dad: I'll let you have the sawdust to play circus with.—New York Sun.

HORNSBY GAINS TEN POINTS IN WEEK'S BATFEST

Now Tops Heilmann, His American League Rival, .414 to .403.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis got back into his batting stride during the last week, according to averages released today and which include Wednesday games. The Mound City favorite strengthened his position at the head of the National league hitters who have participated in seventy or more games, by boosting his mark ten points to .414. He also tied Dave Bancroft, of the Giants, for the scoring honors. Each has registered 101 runs for his club. Hornsby has made 191 hits for a total of 305 bases. His hits include twenty-nine doubles, fifteen triples and seventeen homers.

George Kelly, the hard hitting initial sack guardian of the Giants, discovered another home run bat, and as a result banged out two homers, and brought his total for the season to twenty-two.

Frank Frisch, of the Giants, who is burning the paths with his speed, added three bases to his string and is showing the way to the base stealers with forty-two thefts.

The Veteran, George Cutshaw, is the runner up to Hornsby for batting honors with an average of .350, while Ed Roush of Cincinnati is in third place with .348.

Other leading batters: Cruise, Boston, .343; Mann, St. Louis, .343; Young New York, .342; Fournier, St. Louis, .339; McHenry, St. Louis, .338; Bigbee, Pittsburgh, .337; Meusel, New York, .330; C. Williams, Philadelphia, .329.

Ruth Nearing Record.
Babe Ruth is steadily nearing his record mark of fifty-four circuit drives made last year. The big Yankee slugger smashed out three four-ply blows during the last week, which brought his total to forty-eight for the games up to and including Wednesday.

Ruth also increased his lead as a run getter by registering nine times in eight games, giving him a total of 135 tallies counted for his club. Babe smashed out thirteen hits, giving him 154 for a total of 349 bases. His drives besides home runs include thirty-one double and ten triples. He is batting in third place among the American league batters who have participated in seventy or more games

SIMPLE RULES FOR MOTORISTS

Keep to the right of the road. Slow down at crossings. Signal for a stop or turn to the cars behind by holding out the left hand.

Apply brakes slowly. Change speed rates slowly. Drive carefully. Be prepared to help any motorist in trouble on roads distant from garage.

Be prepared to give pedestrians "lifts" on country roads.

Stop car and engine when meeting drovers with sheep, swine or cattle on country roads.

Park only at side of roads, leaving fair way.

When buying produce in the country, park alongside of road, not on the road.

When parking at night leave warning lights.

Have headlight dimmers and use them when meeting and passing other motorists at night.

When picnicking carefully put out picnic fires.

When picnicking do not trespass to gather wildflowers, tree branches, blossoms, fruit or shrubs.

Give all vehicles, especially loaded trucks, a good half of the road.

Take hills on the right side of the road. Go over the crest carefully. Avoid coasting or speeding around curves at foot of hills.

Be courteous to pedestrians. Do not drive your car at them full tilt and laugh when they jump. Do not splash water on them as they stand at crossings or near curbs, waiting for you to pass.

Avoid street cars carefully and stops.

Learn and follow the local traffic rules, speed limits and driving ordinances. These are made for the common good of all drivers, including yourself, and of all pedestrians.

Irene: Has he proposed to you yet?

Eleanor: No, but he has an engagement ring in his voice.—London Mail.

DISAPPEARING MOUNTAIN MAKES AUSTRIAN POPULACE POP-EYED

By Associated Press.

VIENNA, Aug. 27.—The geological freak of a great mountain disintegrating so fast that it is discernible day by day—a thing that ordinarily takes thousands of years—is occurring in the Aussee region.

The Aussee Sandling, rising over 5,000 feet, is simply collapsing. Its great cones and pinnacles of rock are crashing and tumbling as if undetermined by gnomes, the forests that clothed the slopes lie flat or more slowly and steadily downward piling moves with them.

Over three and three-quarter miles of territory are involved in the movement and hundreds of sightseers view the convulsions from opposite slopes.

The phenomenon has been in progress for nearly a year with gradually increasing acceleration.

One scientific explanation is the presence of an abnormal quantity of water in the chalky limestone core of the mountain causing the collapse of great caverns and the slipping of strata.

DENTON, Texas, Aug. 27.—A chapter of the national "Back to Liberia" movement among the negro people of the United States to colonize portions of the state of Liberia on the west coast of Africa is being organized among Denton negroes. Two meetings have been held and officers elected for the local chapter and twenty-two members have been enrolled and are pooling their funds, each being required to put up an equal amount. It was said today that a greater part of the funds were expected to be realized from the money the negroes will receive from the city for their land when it is turned into a city park.

JOBLESS VET, FISHED FROM LAKE, FINDS BIG CHECK AWAITED HIM

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—John Sheldon, overseas veteran and out of a job, jumped in Lake Michigan Monday to "end it all."

The lifeguard who dragged Sheldon from the water before he could drown told the story to the newspapers. Down at American Legion headquarters a clerk read it.

"John Sheldon," he repeated. "Why, we've got a check for John Sheldon from the government and its taken to legion headquarters and been waiting here for four months. It's for \$760."

From police headquarters John was given the check.

"It will mean a lot to the wife and kids," he said. "I couldn't stand it to see them going hungry."

U. S. TO STOP RECRUITING BY SPAIN, SAYS REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The United States may put a stop to the recruiting of Americans for the Spanish army in Morocco, it is rumored about the Spanish consulate here. Hundreds of ex-service men, their only object being a promised bonus of \$100 and food, already have enlisted and one boatload has sailed for Barcelona. Another shipment will sail Saturday. The men are promised 90 cents a day, food and medical attention.

—Fine Suit Cases, Handbags and Trunks. Values for less.

H. FAIR

JEWELER AND BROKER
So. Rusk St.—Across from Majestic

HUDSON ESSEX

Touring Car, \$2,180 5- Passenger Touring \$1,575
4- Passenger Speedster \$2,180 Roadster \$1,575

F. O. B. RANGER, TEXAS

—Can make immediate delivery on all models

W. H. ROGERS GARAGE

Hudson and Essex Dealers

Anything That's New Is News

It may be an added convenience for the household—a nourishing breakfast food—a new style in women's clothes—another automobile design.

And just as news changes with each rising sun, so the advertisements in this paper tell daily new, fresh, interesting stories for you to follow.

That's why it pays to read them regularly. Then you'll be sure not to miss something that you want to know; where to locate some desired product or service; where to go for "this," or how to get "that" to best advantage.

You'll find it pays to keep up with what the advertisements have to offer. The well-informed shopper always has the advantage when it comes to stretching the dollars.

You can't be up-to-date on the news of the day unless you—

read the advertisements!

We Wish to Announce the Opening of a General Repair Shop

—We repair all makes of cars and guarantee satisfaction
—We solicit your business on the merits of our long list of satisfied customers.

Work Just a Little Better for a Little Less

PRITCHARD MOTOR CO.
J. A. PRITCHARD, Prop. 502 Melvin

Crystal Falls, Harking to Modernity, Adds Jail House to Its Attraction

Special to the Times.

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 27.—Civilization stalks on the heels of the fleeing primitive, in its train open-work plumbing, jazz music and prohibition. Hills that once echoed the howl of the timber wolf and later the minor plaint of the happy cow-hand, now resound with the recurrent cough of steam and the fulsome oath of the sturdy tool-dresser.

For thirty years, Crystal Falls has led a sweetly serene existence; first, as a quietly pretty village on the banks of the Clear Fork, then an active town by reason of oil development in the nearby hills. Now it's a pleasure center for oil workers, who

are attracted by bathing facilities, by dancing which is not found in some cities of the field, by secluded refreshment stands which avoid the persistent efforts of over-worked officers.

To the other noises that civilization has brought is added the clatter of hammer on rough boards. Among other dignitaries that have arisen with the more active and complete days is one wearing the gleaming badge of the peace officer.

L. B. Fade has been appointed constable for Crystal Falls, the first the village has had. After thirty years without that essential to modern life, the little town is building a jail.

SALAD DRESSING KICKED BUT WASN'T BEVERAGE

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio, Aug. 27.—That tomato juice is not within the meaning of intoxicants even if it does contain more than one-half of one per cent alcohol, was the decision of Judge William V. Wright today in the court of common pleas, overruling a fine of \$300 imposed by Mayor John C. Ross, of Newcomerstown, on Steve Yancovica, Newcomerstown.

A chemist, he said, found it was not fit for beverage purposes. The court stated at the time of the analysis the juice was turning to vinegar.

Judge Wright held that any person can make cider and fruit juices exclusively for home use, but cannot sell or deliver the finished product. They can be used in the home and given to guests, the ruling added.

Judge Wright declared the evidence showed that Yancovica, who conducts a boarding house, intended the tomato juice for use as a salad dressing and for the preservation of vegetables.

PHONOGRAPH IN DAIRY INCREASES MILK FLOW

WIGGINS, Miss., Aug. 27.—James Chamberlain, a farmer near here, claims to have discovered a unique way of increasing the flow of milk from his cows. The Chamberlain farm has been the scene of many dances and Mr. Chamberlain avers that he finds on the morning after the dances, particularly when the music lasted until the early morning hours, that his cows are more generous with the milk.

SWARM OF MOSQUITOES OVERWHELMS SHIP CREW

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27.—A stiff breeze from the vicinity of Icy Straits, 150 miles away, brought such a cloud of mosquitoes as to overwhelm the crew and passengers of the steamship Spokane while enroute from Skagway to this port.

The storm, which assumed the whirlwind motion of a cyclone, evidently picked up millions of the insects from bogs and carried them seaward. Striking the Spokane, the mosquitoes covered everything. The glass of the pilot house was embedded so thickly with the crawling insects as to make seeing impossible. The inside became a living mass of fighting mosquitoes driving out the first mate. The captain lighted a newspaper and smudged out the pest.

All passengers were driven inside the cabins and fought for their breath amid the whirling mass of tiny creatures. For ten minutes the storm seemed to center its efforts and results on the Spokane and continue to deposit the mosquitoes on the ship. They lay scattered over the deck in drifts and myriads of them were blown down into the funnels of the ventilators so that the crew below had a taste of the pest.

A black bear tied forward suffered so from the attacks of the chilled and hungry insects that he leaped overboard and was hanged to death by his collar and chain.

As soon as the wind subsided the insects quit coming and the hose was turned on to wash the decks clear of the dead and dying. Capt. Wallaby brought a picide bottle filled with the mosquitoes to port.

MURDER GANG GAVE PARTIES FOR VICTIMS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—One additional murder solved and another added to the list of possible Camorra killings, brings the total up to 133, with sixteen solved in New York and eleven in Detroit. To these might be added five solved in Syracuse.

The murder of Detective Lieutenant Joseph Petrosini, predecessor of Sergeant Michael Fiaschetti, of the police Italian squad, is not included in the solved list, although Fiaschetti repeated his assertion today that he believes he will be able to prove who shot and killed Petrosini in Palermo, Italy, in 1909.

The latest possible Camorra killing is the famous case of Benjamin Binkowitz, youthful brokerage firm owner, who absconded with \$178,000 in bonds and whose body was found, the head severed, Aug. 21, 1919, near Milford, Conn.

Detective Fiaschetti would not discuss this case as a Camorra killing, but it is said to have the earmarks. It developed that the youth, after he had committed the robbery, was enticed to a Connecticut roadhouse by a number of foreigners, who winded him and dined him. They then invited him for an automobile ride and murdered him at a point on a lonely road near Milford. In a large number of the Camorra murders the assassins entertained their victims before slaying them. In all the Detroit murders the victims first were taken for automobile rides or were invited to parties.

CHILDREN TO CONTEST WILL OF OKLAHOMAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 27.—Contest looms over the estate of Daniel Gingrich, found slain two weeks ago.

Attorney J. S. Estes, representing three children by a former wife, declares a will has been found bequeathing them the property.

J. W. Burns, attorney for Mrs. Gingrich, declares he believes no such will exists, but said that should it be brought forward it would be contested. At the time of Gingrich's death a divorce suit was pending in which Mrs. Gingrich sought more of his property than was given in a previous agreement.

Gasoline production in the United States in 1920 exceeded consumption by 6,26,118,994 gallons.

WATERMELONS USED TO EXTINGUISH FIRE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—Watermelons as fire extinguishers are absolutely the latest, according to members of the fire marshal's office. The novel scheme was tried this week and it worked.

When some one carelessly flipped a cigar butt into a box car loaded with juicy melons, the straw in which the melons were packed caught fire. The fire department was summoned, but when the apparatus arrived the fire was out. Members of the train crew were congregated about the car.

"It's alright," they informed the firemen. "We put it out by smashing watermelons against it."

GASOLINE WAR CONTINUED 12C PRICE IS ESTABLISHED

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27.—Fort Worth gasoline fight continued today with one local retailer quoting 12 cents per gallon. R. M. DeVitt of the Fort Worth Auto Supply company, posted the new low cut this morning. Large companies have failed to meet the 14-cent price established yesterday by the Starr filling station, the Owenwood Oil corporation and the Abner Davis filling station. The Triangle filling stations posted a cut to 14 cents last night, but boosted the price back to 18 cents this morning. The Magnolia Petroleum company has not reduced to the 14-cent price as yet.

About 28 per cent of all persons killed by automobiles are children under 15.

WHO ARE THE INVISIBLE TWENTY?

CURIOSITY CONSUMES "THE GOOD," WHILE "THE EVIL" LEAVE OR CHILL WITH FEAR.

Who are the invisible twenty men, appointed as the vigilance committee from the Law Enforcement Bureau, to collect evidence with which to convict law violators of Ranger?

What are their methods? When do they work? Does the silent shroud of night clothe their movements? Are they after unfaithful wives and unfaithful husbands?

How will they strike and where? Are the minnows to be chased while the whales go free, or do the minnows merely scatter while the whale splashes in fright?

These questions and others have been going the rounds since last Tuesday night, when it was stated at a meeting of the bureau that the names of the twenty would not be made known and that they were silently and with caution collecting the evidence necessary to convict at least a part of those who are flagrantly violating the law.

In that impenetrable mist of secrecy thrown around them no rift has come. If they are working it is with silent step of the panther as he stalks his prey. And only the echo answers the shouted question, "Who?"

Has Effect. The very uncertainty of their movement is having its effect. Already some who choose the night as their playtime have quietly slipped away. Their favorite halls no longer hear their high falsetto voice lifted in corn liquor laughter. Where they go no one knows. All towns make war on this species. Like dumb cat-

WOMAN SUSPECT HELD AS CONVICTED SLAYER

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 27.—Mrs. William H. Stubbs was under arrest here today, held for the Knoxville, Tenn., authorities, suspected of being Maude Moore, of Knoxville who was convicted there more than two years ago on charges of murdering Leroy D. Harth, automobile dealer.

The arrest was made after a photograph, sent here by Knoxville authorities, was alleged to have been identified as that of Maude Moore.

Maud Moore was convicted in 1920 of shooting to death Leroy Harth near Knoxville. She was sentenced to twenty-one years' imprisonment, obtained a new trial and was released on \$10,000 bonds which were forfeited when she disappeared.

A racing car going at 90 miles an hour exerts a pressure on the track of about 8 1-2 tons.

"P. & H." IS NEW CAFE AT OLD METCALF STAND

E. O. Procter and W. C. Harp have leased the old Metcalfe cafe on Main street and reopened it Saturday under the name of the P. & H. cafe.

Procter was formerly connected with the Reavis Brothers Dry Goods store while Harp has been with the Alamo cafe. Both are experienced restaurant men and Procter was steward at the Sheldon hotel, El Paso, before the war.

ELECTRIC IRONS
THEY ARE THE BEST
We have them at very reasonable prices
West Texas Electric Co.
Guaranty State Bank Bldg

Owners of Dodge Bros. Motor Cars

We are operating under

Dodge Service Station Prices
—a standard price for everyone

—KNOW what your repair job will COST when you leave your DODGE with us for repairs.

CHANEY REPAIR SHOP
309 Main St. Phone No. 1 Ranger Garage Bldg.

Just Received 450 Pair of the real

U. S. Army Shoes

—genuine Russian calf, welt soles; \$8.50 values for \$5.45
—Now is the time to buy merchandise, when prices have been cut below replacement value of the goods.
—Everything in our store is on sale at prices below the amount we would have to pay wholesale for the same article.
—Prices will go higher in the Fall, so it will save you money to buy now.



THE ARMY SUPPLY STORE
THE PLACE WHERE YOU CAN SAVE MONEY
315 Main Street

HAVE YOU A POWER PROBLEM TO SOLVE?

- Are you buying gas to pump or swab your oil wells? If so it is time to see us now and arrange for cheap power.
- What are you doing about the water situation in the field? You don't need water to develop power if you come to us.

- We are now furnishing power to the Ranger, Eastland and Breckenridge fields on an economical and efficient basis, serving casinghead and absorption gasoline plants, pipe line pump stations, drilling wells, pumping and swabbing wells, etc.

—Let us solve your power problem by electrification

OILBELT POWER CO.

324 Main Street
EASTLAND

Offices
RANGER

Ranger, Texas
BRECKENRIDGE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the DAILY TIMES, Ranger, Texas. One Time... 2c per word. Four Times... For the cost of Three Seven Times... For the cost of Five. No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy. No advertisement accepted on a "fill forbidden" order; a specific number of insertions must be given. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be given in writing, otherwise we are not responsible. We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classification and to reject unclean or objectionable copy.

1-LOST AND FOUND

LOST-White Spitz pup, 3 months old; answers to name "Snowball," last seen following woman and two children from corner Marston and Main. 112 N. Marston.

LOST-White Spitz pup, 3 months old; reward. Chas. Surbrook, Oil City Pharmacy.

2-MALE HELP

WANTED-50 BOYS BETWEEN 10 AND 15 YEARS OF AGE TO SELL THE DAILY TIMES. MUST BE HUSTLERS AND HAVE CASH TO PAY FOR PAPERS. REPORT DAILY TIMES OFFICE AT 3:30 P. M.

3-FEMALE HELP

WANTED-First-class saleslady at once. Apply The Toggery, 201 Main.

4-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED-Work in cigar stand or doctor's office by young lady acquainted with town; apply P. W. care Times.

5-AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED-Salesman with car to call on dealers with low price 6,000-mile tire. \$100 per week with extra commissions. Burr Oak Cord Tire Co., Burr Oak, Mich.

6-BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE-Grocery store, entire fixtures, at bargain; good location. 356 Byren Ave., Riddle addition.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

HOME COOKED MEALS, 50c. Weir Rooms, 303 Rusk St.

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD \$50.00 per month. Weir rooms, 303 Rusk St. Miss E. Clairborne, proprietor.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished two-room house; reasonable rent. 415 Mesquite st.

FOR RENT-Good bungalow, Oddie street, Blackwell addition; water, lights, gas. L. A. Galloway, Weatherford, Texas.

FOR RENT-House, furnished; house, unfurnished. Compton, in front Ranger Distilled Water Co.

10-STORES FOR RENT

LOOK! LOOK!-FOR RENT-Carpenter's hall, fire-proof, 25x70 ft; store room \$50.00, hall \$40.00. Will rent store room separate or together. W. D. Miller, 200 Houston st.; Paul Lindloft, 222 N. Rusk st., trustees.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MARIAN APARTMENTS-2 rooms, cool, clean, comfortable; \$25; lights, water, gas. 607 Main st.

TWO AND THREE ROOM housekeeping apartments, furnished. 409 Pine st.

TWO-ROOM apartment; water, gas. 416 N. Rusk st.

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

TRUNKS, BAGS, suit cases. Why pay two middlemen profits? Buy from factory direct. Send for free catalog. Acme Trunk & Bag Factory, Spring Valley, Ill.

FOR SALE-Butcher outfit. One meat box, holds two beebes; one eight-foot refrigerator, counter costing \$225, complete with trays; one Detroit scales costing \$200; one cash register costing \$75; one meat block; saws, knives and steel; one hand sausage mill, and other tools to clean block with. Price \$250.00 for all. Apply 442 Hunt st. Phone 125.

FOR SALE-A good pair draft horses, harness and heavy wagon; cheap. Apply 223 S. Oak st.

REFRIGERATOR-100 lbs. capacity. Will sell or trade for ice box. Hugh McMahan, at Buell Lbr. Co., 209 E. Main.

HEMSTITCHING and Picoting Attachment, works on any sewing machine; easily adjusted. Price \$2.50, with instructions. Gem Novelty Co., Box 1031, Corpus Christi, Texas.

FOR SALE-20,000 feet lumber, \$1.50 per hundred; 5,000 lbs. nails, 2c per lb.; sheet iron, \$2 per hundred; 4,000 lbs. steel tank bolts, 7c per lb.; 17 oak pitmans for rigs, \$7.50 each; wood, \$2 per load. Auto Salvage Co., 522 Melvin st.

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-2-room house, furnished complete at a bargain. Anyone interested, letter look this one over. 112 Lawrence st., Page addition.

FOR SALE-One 2-room house, cheap as dirt; 209 Lawrence St.

Bootleggers' Ball in Far-off Bahama Islands Dies Out by Degrees as Ships Laden With Wet Goods Sail for U. S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—French watering places and other of the world's famous oases have for years held the spotlight as the foremost sources of intriguing yarns of exotic entertainment. Volumes have been written of the carryings-on of the over-rich globe trotters who dissipate a fortune in a night vieing with a social rival in the expenditure of money for an hour's pleasure. So that the casual reader has almost come to believe that only those places with an established reputation for international "high jinks" are capable of providing a thrill in the form of a good story.

It has remained for a writer in the New York Herald to uncover "acres of diamonds," as it were, by sending to his newspaper an account of a "Bootleggers' Ball" in far-off Nassau, Bahama Islands. He has seen, he says, in former days, enough to prevent him from wondering at the commonplace and he adds that he has been present on occasions when practically everything that could happen indoors came to pass. Gentlemen even took to shooting.

But, he continues, for full-blown entertainment he has never seen the equal of the Bootleggers' Ball that was conducted in the Lucerne Gardens here in Nassau Sunday, July 31. To be entirely accurate, the affair started Saturday afternoon. Saturday night was quite an evening as nights go. But being a large affair it moved slowly, and it didn't really strike its stride until Sunday evening. It came to a close when the crews of the three fishing schooners, each laden with 2,000 cases of liquor, departed for somewhere off the North Atlantic coast of the United States. It took twelve strong men to carry and drag these crews to their ships. What became of the schooners is a mighty mystery. They moved out into the open Atlantic at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Saturday night was mild. There were several excellent fights, but they were all private affairs and quickly quelled. Mac, Pop, Ranger and Tampa, bosses of the party, remained sober, or at any rate sufficiently to maintain command. The ladies preserved their calm serenity throughout the evening despite occasional clouds that darkened momentarily the social horizon.

But early Sunday morning the boys from the out island reported. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon Gabriel Thompson and his four-piece band—a cornet, a trombone, a double B-flat tuba and a violin—mounted the stage and the dance was on. The setting was to impress the stranger. An eight-foot masonry wall incloses the gardens. Additional privacy is gained by a line of royal palms rising above the coping of the wall and interfering with the view of shocked but curious Nassauvians residing solemnly on the rising ground to the south.

There is a wide, rough dance hall. Over in one corner on a plain pine bench Gabriel and his tense musicians hold forth fearfully. Lengthwise of the dance floor and two steps up is the stage where tables and chairs have been set. The drinking and general conversation are carried on there. The scene is set and there appears to be no reason why the dance should not begin.

Dance is Democratic Affair. It is a thoroughly democratic affair. The man credited with being an unlooked clergyman is dancing with the pretty wife of the young lawyer from Baltimore. There is a man in his shirt sleeves and a bad humor, who, it is said, will go on trial for murder next month in Florida if the American officials can land him on United States soil. He is credited with having killed a policeman. Tampa has decided to squire the prettiest young woman in the place—a rather winsome girl, weefully thin and tired looking. She has a story, too; something like Mme. Butterfly's.

16-AUTOMOBILES

USED CAR SALE—All makes; cash or terms. Leveille-Maher Motor Co., Phone 217, P. O. Box No. 4, Main and Hodges sts.

WHY put new parts in old cars? Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. Rusk St., Ranger, Texas.

SPRINGS, gears, gas tanks, wheels, magnetos, carbureters, n'everything. Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. Rusk St., Ranger, Texas.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Dodge tool car. Harley-Davidson motorcycle. 1 Reo touring. Hudson touring. 1 Reo Speedwagon.

CHANEY REPAIR SHOP. Main St., Ranger garage bldg. Dodge and White Truck Service.

CHANDLER DISPATCH to trade for good light truck of equal value. J. C. Haddick, Olden, Texas.

SIX-CYLINDER ROADSTER; good condition, for sale or trade for five-passenger Ford preferred; give or take. 1213 Young st.

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous

WANTED—One gasoline pump and small air compressor, suitable for service station. Must be a bargain. Address Box 425.

WE BUY, Sell and Exchange Second-hand Furniture. -121 N. Rusk street.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture. New and Second-Hand Store, 201 N. Austin st. Phone 276.

19-FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two residence lots in Highland Park set with grown fruit trees, for light car, furniture, piano, live stock or anything of value that is not nailed down too tight to move. Address box 1113, Ranger.

There's a big, flat-footed man in a violent silk shirt and pongee trousers. He looks like a policeman and the boys are rather hostile at first. But later on he rips a hundred-dollar bill from an enormous roll and buys champagne. He says he wants to buy a fast schooner and ship a couple of thousand cases of stuff to Washington. He is introduced as a retired railroad man, but there seems to be something wrong. At first it's the Big Four system and later it is the New York Central lines. He talks familiarly about two United States senators—pals of his, he says.

Publicly he bemoans the death of his wife five weeks ago. A little later on he rejoices in the fact that his wife trusts him implicitly and is the finest, prettiest, healthiest and wealthiest little woman in the Middle West. Ten minutes later he is casually telling of his recent purchase of a seaplane and a motor car. Anyway, he's entertaining.

Supper was largely liquid. By the time another orchestra had been commandeered and the dance resumed the crowd was ripe for almost anything. Under the cover of darkness the younger Conchs stole into the gardens looking clean and pharmaceutical in their starched white linens, rigidly cut and uncompromising of line.

One of the town mysteries appeared. He is a tall, rather nice looking young man who arrived in Nassau some months ago with a modicum of baggage and two cocktail shakers. He may be seen nightly walking from oasis to oasis with his trusty cocktail shakers beneath his arm inventing drinks. Folks follow him around observing his experiments. He has evolved some marvelous beverages; but concerning himself he maintains a baffling silence. He arrived at the ball with his shakers and at once gathered the ladies around him while he prepared what he announced as the Coast to Coast flip.

A man, who was generally hailed as a former internal revenue collector in the States, appeared with a lady on each arm. The ladies were singing. They reached the dancing platform, only to be grabbed by the captain and mate of a schooner that had arrived during the afternoon. It was fearfully hot and the mosquitoes, taking their cue from the evening cans, had gone berserk. But despite the heat the dancing was all but continuous. The gentleman would wrap both arms tightly around the neck of his partner. The lady would reciprocate. A wrestling match ensued. Now and then they tossed each other off the platform.

"Vice President" There. And finally the former vice president of Costa Rica arrived. It was not possible to verify the announcement that he was a former vice president of Costa Rica. They said he was. He looked like it. He acted like it. He arrived all alone. In each hand he clutched a half filled bottle. He wore a wide straw sombrero, and protruding from each hip pocket was the pearl grip of a large revolver.

"Me, I best engineer in de harbor. Me, da drunker I gat da faster I run da yacht to Savannah. Me, I drink more rum and marry more women and kill more hooshan dan any man in da worl'." Me, dat me. He paused to drink from both bottles. The second drink staggered him like a punch on the chin might. He shook his head as though to clear it and resumed his defi.

Me, I make ten thousand dollar in a month bootleggin'. I tall de world. What do I care? You sing heem—you; ever/body, sing. He had plenty of friends present. His friends took him in hand and calmed him until he consented to sit down. He insisted that a lady occupy his lap, however.

The party didn't stop. It died out by degrees. Now and then somebody would yield up the ghost and slide under the table or collapse under the garden wall. That left the party smaller. Presently the orchestra lost control and had to be piled up under the royal ponciana tree. Eventually there were none remaining except the tall nice looking young man with the cocktail shakers. He was still mixing cocktails and still seeking a new combination.

It was three in the morning. Out of Nassau's harbor glided three heavily laden schooners. Along the shore the gangs of negro stevedores were stretching out on loose sials. They had just loaded the three schooners. There would be nothing to do for ten hours more. The noise of the Bootleggers' Ball having subsided, the drone of the black men along the water front could be heard:

"Ole rum he go in de schooner at night. Boss man he campin' down, Mammy's boy he countin' gold, All right, All right."

CO-DEFENDANT OF GOVERNOR LEN SMALL DIGS UP TO STATE

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Fred E. Sterling, lieutenant governor of Illinois, recently indicted with Governor Len Small and Vernon Curtis of Grant Park, Ill., on charges of embezzlement and conspiracy involving \$2,000,000 of state funds has forwarded a draft for \$391,886.28 to Edard E. Miller, his successor as state treasurer.

In a letter accompanying the draft Mr. Sterling explained that this was "all the interest collected by me on state deposits since May 31, 1920," and that it included "interest to date on such collected interest items from the dates when the same came to my hands."

WESTBOUND OIL MAY GET LOWER FREIGHT RATE

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 27.—Reductions in rates on crude oil in carload lots to western points announced this week by the Southern Pacific railroad will benefit Breckenridge operators, according to local railroad officials. The rates apply to shipments from the North Texas fields to points in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona. Application for them was made by the traffic department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

They will be effective for Breckenridge shippers as soon as the Southern Pacific publishes the new schedule of tariffs, according to Marc Jenkins, agent for the Cisco & Northeastern. The reductions will apply from El Paso west, with connections over the Texas & Pacific railroad.

Hamon Will Cut. Louis Sirianni, cashier of the Wichita Falls, Ranger & Fort Worth railroad, stated that J. M. Strupper, general freight and passenger agent of the Hamon line, was negotiating with officials of the Southern Pacific to give Hamon line shippers the benefit of the new rates. Rates provided under the new schedule are 50 cents a 100 pounds on carload lots from North Texas points to Clifton, Guthrie, Lordsburg and Mori-ni, Okla., 64-50 cents to Nogales, Ariz.; 54 cents to Tucson and Vail, Ariz., and 56 cents to Hayden and Phoenix, Ariz.

ALEXANDER'S ILLNESS DELAYS CORONATION OF NEW SERBIAN KING

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Complications which have arisen in Jugo-Slavia because of the illness of King Alexander and the consequent delay in his assumption of the throne have been met by the Jugo-Slav cabinet, declares a Belgrade dispatch to the East Europe News Agency here. The cabinet has decided that the interval of eight days between the proclamation of a new king and his taking the oath of office, provided for by the constitution, will begin on the day Alexander is announced to have recovered from the illness which keeps him in his apartment in Neuilly.

The question of selecting the heir to the throne of Jugo-Slavia, whose name must be announced immediately after the coronation, has also been considered by the cabinet, it is said. Sentiment is reported to be divided between Alexander's cousin, Prince Paul Karageorgevitch, and one of the children of the new King's sister, Helene, widow of Grand Duke John Constantynovitch of Russia, who was slain at Perm by the Bolsheviks in 1919.

SPIRIT WOULD NEED A SEAT.

The Mean Man: I'm sorry, a previous engagement will prevent my attending your charity concert, but I shall be with you in spirit!

Ticket Seller: Splendid! and where would you like your spirit to sit? I have tickets for 75 cents, 50 cents and a quarter.—Answers, London.

COIN, MINTED IN 1823, IS FOUND IN CATFISH. By International News Service. PORT CLINTON, O., Aug. 27.—A silver coin minted by the United States in 1823 was found in the stomach of a large catfish which was caught by J. E. Bogart in Sandusky, Bay. The fisherman is displaying the coin with pride, but the age of the fish has not been determined by scientists.

SELF-ELECTED BEACH CENSOR IS RULED OFF

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Dan Davis yesterday draped a forlorn chin on his palm, sent a flock of glares into the world and handed out every summons in his pad. The gallant chief and personnel of police of Bayville, L. I., was about as happy as a man who had just received two weeks' notice.

To appreciate Dan's mood it must be recounted that heretofore it has been the chief's self-imposed duty to see that the undulant contents of women's bathing suits were not too sparsely enveloped.

This function has been wrested from Davis by the Oyster Bay town board, the behest of which it behooves him to obey, for the reason that the town board is the source of his pay envelope. Asked to "Keep Out." This order has been issued by the board.

"Resolved, That the constituted Chief of Police of the village of Bayville, Daniel W. Davis, be requested to keep off the town property at Rayville in an official capacity, and that the censoring of bathers or costumes shall be by order of the Town Board or an officer appointed by it."

With zealous addition to duty, Davis all season has tape-measured bathing suits and whenever the tape measure proved briefer than the suits has issued summonses. For a Safe Beach. It was his proud boast that he was bringing about a situation in which it would no longer be possible for men to leave their imaginations home in trying to read the vertebrae and curves of feminine forms. He proclaimed that eventually he would make the Bayville beach a safe place for the masculine conscience.

But so many women protested that Davis was using an elastic tape measure, and that he was more easily shocked than a man grasping a live electric wire, that the town board has decided that hereafter his functions shall consist of shoeing away burglars and hauling violating motorists to a dungeon dark.

TWO CHINESE STOWAWAYS ALMOST FROZEN IN ICE BOX. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Two Chinese, almost frozen, were found by customs inspectors in a refrigerated hold of the banana carrier Ula, of the United Fruit line, on its arrival from South America and the West Indies.

They had stowed away. They were taken to Ellis Island for deportation to Havana. The inspectors also found 250 bottles of whisky.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS DOUBT FORD'S LIGHTER EQUIPMENT PLAN WILL WORK, AT LEAST ON BIG SYSTEMS

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—Railroad officials in Cincinnati are watching with interest the results of the plans adopted by Henry Ford in his operation of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad, a system that once was considered a "joke" in railroad circles, but which, under his management, has developed into a money-maker in a short time.

Few officials are willing to commit themselves on the future prospects for the Ford plan, in the absence of concrete results over a long interval. They believe the plan should prove successful over a long period before it can be taken seriously.

A few officials are frankly skeptical of Ford's suggested use of smaller locomotives and smaller cars, in the interests of economy. He has proposed, according to an interview given by him in Detroit, that engines one-third the weight of the present locomotives, and cars similarly reduced in weight be used in the future and had indicated his intention of giving them a trial.

Not for Heavy Loads. While some officials scout the practicability of his idea, others believe that the smaller engines and certain roads, where the hauls are short and the loads are light, but could not come into general use because of the heavy loads on many roads.

It is the opinion of R. N. Begien, general manager of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, that the success of the lighter equipment depends entirely on the type of the traffic that is carried by a railroad.

"The light engines would be much more economical in handling light traffic, but on roads where coal is handled in 100 car lots, locomotives must be big enough to handle them," he said. "It would seem that the idea is not one for general application, but rather one for specific application."

England Cited. "In England railroad traffic is handled in that manner. Light equipment is used wherever possible to give a higher speed. But with roads that handle 1,000 cars or more of coal a day in addition to other traffic, the plan would not be practical."

W. H. Dooley, superintendent of motive power on the Southern railroad, takes the same viewpoint as Mr. Begien.

"The plan would not do at all for heavy traffic," he said. "The tendency in recent years has been toward larger engines and larger trains, so there may be fewer of them. I don't look for the Ford idea to become general."

Conditions on the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad are such that they probably could be handled by the lighter equipment, G. D. Brooke, superintendent of transportation for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, said.

"I suppose the plan is only for that road," he added. "The engines and cars used at present seem to be satisfactory, for all the railroads that have bought equipment recently

FACES DEVELOP NEW TYPE, SAYS SURGEON

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Since Prof. Arthur Keith of the Royal College of Surgeons announced that the faces of men are changing a heated controversy has arisen as to whether the change is for better or for worse. Sir William Orpen, the famous portrait painter, says Englishmen are growing handsomer every day. "A firmer type, a stronger jaw is developing," he declared. "Men are approximating more to what is known as the strong silent type."

"I believe you can make yourself like anything you wish within the limits. One of these limits is that you become like the people you live with, either in actual life or in the life of the mind. That is why the Englishman is becoming like his strong silent ideal."

"I have also found that husbands grow like their wives and wives grow like their husbands very frequently." On the other hand, Prof. Patrick Geddes of the University College, Dundee, the zoological authority, says emphatically that men are not growing better looking. Presumably he thinks they are becoming uglier.

Prof. Keith, whose annual report to the museum of the Royal college of surgeons started the controversy, is not saying whether the male face is on the upgrade or down. All he admits is that from the evidence he has accumulated he is convinced that definite changes, particularly in the face and jaws, have been taking place in a large proportion of the British people during the last century or two.

In an effort to decide the issue several experts in the geography and topography of the human "map" have made exhaustive tours of the National Portrait Gallery, which contains some thousand paintings of English historical personages for the last 400 years. But the investigation failed to convince the experts that there had been any change great enough to improve or spoil English male beauty.

Automobile parts and accessories valued at \$725,136,942 were manufactured in this country last year.

Business Directory

ACCOUNTANTS

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CLINICAL HOSPITAL Miss Elizabeth Wilhelm, Supt. Open to All Physicians Graduate Nurses Furnished for Outside Cases Phone 373 Guaranty Bank Bldg.

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To Dine Here Is Truly a Delight - Amid such surroundings and such service as we offer it is truly a pleasure to dine here. Stop here before or after the theatre or movie, at noon, or breakfast and have a good palatable meal with us. - You'll find the food, service and appointment just as you would expect at any first-class restaurant, but with prices considerably lower. - And it's the food after all that means so much. Prepared by a chef who is an expert in his business you're assured of getting the best that nature has served to you—just as you wish. Ranger Cafe

FOREIGN CITY BONDS FOR 'SONG', NEW BAIT FOR UNWARY SHEKELS

BY W. H. ATKINS,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The "blue sky" promoter has bobbed up in a new disguise in the United States as the kingpin of an international plan hatched in Europe by which Americans were to be induced to sink at least \$100,000,000 in investments in practically worthless municipal bonds of some of the bankrupt nations of central Europe, according to information in the hands of the government Tuesday.

President Harding and his cabinet, sensing the dangers involving American investors, were considering measures to suppress these operations by warnings which will render the operations of the promoters unsuccessful. The United States mails were flooded with circulars of brokers acting for "investment brokers" abroad, offering to sell American investors certain Polish municipal bonds, for what purports to be a "song."

Postmaster General Will H. Hays is weighing the question whether the postal laws are sufficiently broad to check the attempt to sell these bonds. American promoters of the selling plan for Polish "brokers" represent to prospective buyers of their securities that they will sell Polish municipal bonds, supposedly worth 10,000 Polish marks, to Americans for \$19.95 in American cash.

But any returns from such bonds are to be paid not in American dollars but in the currency of Poland. This plan, it is said, would reduce returns on the bonds to almost nothing.

If a fraud order is not issued by the postmaster general, it is possible that the secretary of the treasury will issue to the public a warning to be on guard against this and similar efforts to deplete the American pocketbook.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon Tuesday, commenting on the Polish bond proposal, said:

"One might as well gamble on the weather as to figure when there will be a rise in the value of Polish currency."

"I propose to examine the plan carefully. It is my purpose to protect American investors against wildcatting."

Secretary Mellon held aloof from expressions that would give hope of early improvement in foreign currency values. He suggested, however, that out of the coming disarmament conference there may be something that will lead to financial stabilization.

Detroit's motor production in 1919 was valued at \$880,000,000.

Motor car makers employed 325,000 workers last year.

FARM RELIEF PLAN NEARS COMPLETION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Plans for perfecting the agricultural relief act, which was passed by congress and approved by the president before the adjournment, are proceeding rapidly and will be announced shortly by Eugene Meyer Jr., director of the War Finance corporation. "The act," said Meyer, discussing it, "is a measure of great significance to our agricultural interests. It is a very constructive piece of legislation, and, in my opinion, is thoroughly workable from an administrative point of view."

"It recognizes the new condition existing in our domestic and international trade and aims to meet these conditions by giving the War Finance corporation power to assist in financing the carrying on of agricultural commodities until they can be marketed in an orderly way."

Longer Market Period.
The inability and unwillingness of foreign merchants and manufacturers to purchase the greater part of their requirements for the year during the period immediately following the harvesting of crops, as they are accustomed to do in normal times, coupled with the failure of our own merchants and manufacturers to carry normal stocks, has brought about a situation which makes it necessary for us to market our staple products over a longer period than usual.

Cotton growers of the south and the wheat producers of the west particularly, will be benefitted by the new act, which is clearly an emergency measure, designed to meet the abnormal conditions facing the country, Meyer said.

AN EFFICIENCY MAN.

YELLVILLE, Ark., Aug. 27.—T. C. Thompson, who put crayfish in his well to open up the flow of water several weeks ago, states that they did the work. The well was a drilled well and was nearly dry. After he put them in the water was muddy for about a week and the flow was strong. He drew the crayfish out in the well bucket, the water cleared up and he has as much fine water as he ever had.

DESERTING WIFE TO ENLIST NOT PATRIOTIC

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—If you desert your wife you are not patriotic, according to Judge Rush. L. L. Dudley was before the judge for failure to support his wife and family.

"I haven't been able to earn much money at my trade," explained Dudley. "Times are hard and work in my line is scarce."

Dudley further explained he had left his wife and family to enlist in the army during the war.

"It was not patriotic for you to leave your wife and baby destitute to enlist," the judge retorted.

JOHN D. JR. NOW RICHER THAN HIS DAD, SAYS KLEIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Reaffirming that the Rockefeller fortune is now greater than two billion dollars, Henry H. Klein in a letter to a New York newspaper styles the statement of John D. Rockefeller Jr. that his father's fortune has never reached one billion, as misleading. Klein's figures were published in his book, "Dynastic America and Those Who Own It." In his reply to Rockefeller, he says that John D. Jr. is himself the richest man in the world, and that his grouping of Rockefeller, his family and his foundation as the world's greatest fortune is not contradicted. The letter follows:

"In your issue this morning you print a brief letter from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in which he says that in an article in last Sunday's issue, reviewing my new book, 'Dynastic America and Those Who Own It,' the statement is made that my father's estate is estimated at \$2,400,000,000, and he adds, 'may I say that my father's estate has never reached \$1,000,000,000.'"

"I make no such statement in my book. The American makes no such statement in its review. I estimate the WEALTH of John D. Rockefeller, his family and his Foundations, which they control, at \$2,400,000,000. That estimate is NOT contradicted by Mr. Rockefeller. I am particular to say on page 13, that 'when Mr. Rockefeller dies, his estate will show far less than he owns, because a large share of his fortune has already been transferred to his children.' I will be greatly surprised if, when John D. Rockefeller dies, his estate totals even half a billion, because recent Standard Oil stock lists show that the bulk of his oil securities is held by his children and the Foundations. In fact, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., not his father, is now probably the richest man in America."

he says? Rockefeller denials should be properly understood. The public should know what the Rockefeller family is worth, because this is a republic, not a despotism, benevolent, hypocritical, or otherwise.

NOT HER MIND.

Algy (tired of waiting)—Is your sister making up her mind whether to come down and see me or not?
Bobbie—It isn't her mind she's making up.

More than 1,000,000 autos are needed annually for replacements.

CLARA'S WEDDING WAS SURPRISE TO THE FOLKS

ARDMORE, Okla., Aug. 27.—The marriage of Clara Smith Hamon to Mr. Gorman, came as a surprise to her sister, Mrs. V. D. Walling, of Wilson, Okla. Only once in a letter had she referred to Gorman, then casually mentioning that he was director of her company, which was formed in Fort Worth, Texas, some five months ago, and which started filming the picture portraying her life during the latter part of May.

outcome of making the picture was hardly thought of, according to Mrs. Walling. Following the trial Mrs. Hamon has shown little interest in men and their affairs, Mrs. Walling said, and it was thought she would devote her time after the making of the picture to missionary work. Following her trial in Ardmore in March she made the statement to newspaper correspondents that she would never marry despite the fact, she said, she had received hundreds of proposals of marriage in person, by letter and by telegram from all sections of the country.

Times Want Ads Pay

The Shopping Center of Ranger



A Captivating Display of
Black Canton Crepe Dresses
Very Specially Priced From

Sizes for Women	\$25.00	to	\$140.00	Sizes for Misses
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THE ASSORTMENTS ARE COMPLETE—THE VALUES ARE EXTRAORDINARY

It's rather hinted that fashion is going into mourning. The sort of mourning, however, that is lightened by touches of scarlet, stripes of gold embroidery or decorative features in white—nothing to be really melancholy about.

The art and history of yesteryear have been woven into the style themes of these modern dresses. So diversified are the motifs, so varied are the silhouettes as to provide wide scope for individual expression in dress.

There is the mode inspired by the flowing draperies of classic Greece and the rhythmic lines of medieval Italy. Supple in texture, fluent in line, the new dresses of Canton crepe drape, rather than decorate the figure, lend a feeling of animation that makes every movement of the wearer a gesture of grace.

They represent a matured expression of the ancient fused with the cultivated charm of the modern
—Betty Wales and House of Youth Makes

Remarkable Showing High-Grade New Fall Suits

At the price we are asking, they are absolutely astounding values, and the savings represented will be impossible to duplicate later in the season. Buy now and save.

Every suit is a late approved Fall model, as perfect in style, material and tailoring as expert hands can make it. Some are lavishly fur trimmed, many are handsomely embroidered. Coats are in various lengths, exquisitely silk lined.

Autumn Exposition of Beautiful Millinery

A presentation of the new season's modes. Hats of the most exclusive character, distinguished by beauty of line and exquisiteness of color and garniture. It is the largest exclusive showing of millinery in the city, displayed in an atmosphere of refinement and true artistry, devoid of selfish urging or misrepresentation, free to view, free to select; our thought is to please.

See
Our
Windows

The Boston Store

A. Joseph

THE SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER

PHONE 50 RANGER, TEXAS.

See
Our
Windows

Men's Fall Suits \$25.00



—Fifty Fall suits to select from at this price. Whether you want a form-fitting coat or a full back you can find it in this group. Browns, greys, stripes and mixed colors in full or quarter lined. Some have two pair of trousers. Sizes 33 to 44, at your choice. **\$25.00**

Society Brand Clothes

—Almost anybody can make a suit that will look good the first time you put it on.

—It takes Society Brand to make suits that will look smart after months of wear.

—Society brand clothes have the trim, simple drape that will be there for the life of the suit.

—This Fall's price—**\$35.00 to \$49.50**

MADRAS SHIRTS

—Shirts that are made of imported Madras that doesn't fade. Correctly made from beautifully striped patterns, they come to us direct from the Rotary Shirt company and hence the low price of **\$2.98**

MEN'S FELT HATS

—Still warm, but many are discarding those soiled straws for the new felts. Big showing of hats in black, white, greys and the different shades of brown. Either unlined or silk lined; **\$4.95** \$7.50 values, now

BIG REDUCTION IN SPORT DRESSES

—Some half dozen Sport Dresses still in stock that are now reduced to only a fraction of the first cost. They are made of Canton crepe and other quality materials, and come in those combination of colors that are so tactfully brought together.

\$89.50 Dresses \$29.50 **\$39.50 Dresses \$15.00**

ORGANDY DRESSES

—Just take a peep at the prices now on Organdy dresses in our final clearance. All are reduced in proportion to former selling price. For instance, a \$12.50 dress for **\$4.50**

—Daily we are receiving shipments of dresses and suits for Fall and would be glad to have you come in and let us show you.

BLOUSES

—We have one assortment of Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses, regular price up to \$17.50 **Special for \$6.95**

See
Our
Window
Display



Stacy-Adams
Oxfords
\$9.95

See
Our
Windows

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

TEMPLE—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Connie Talmadge in "Wedding Bells," also new Universal comedy. Wednesday, Mary Miles Minter in "Don't Call Me Little Girl," and comedy. Thursday and Friday, Thomas Meighan in "The Conquest of Canaan," also a Mack Sennett comedy, "A la Cabaret." Saturday, Douglas MacLean in "Passing Thru," and tenth episode of "Do Or Die."

LIBERTY—Sunday, Zane Gray's "Man of the Forest," and Larry Semon in "Well I'll Be—," also Pathe News. Monday, Earle Williams in "Diamonds Adrift," Mutt and Jeff in "Darkest Africa," and "The Invisible Ray." Tuesday, William S. Hart in "The Patriot" and Snooky the Humazee in "Ladies' Pets." Wednesday, William Fairbanks in "Hearts of the West," and comedy, "A Coy Copper." Thursday, Frank Keenan and Charles Ray in "The Coward," also Mack Sennett comedy, "A Game Old Knight." Friday, Frank Mayo in "Magnificent Brute," and Aospov's Fables. Modernized, also Pathe News. Saturday, Roy Stewart in "The Silent Rider," and Sunshine Comedy, "The Big Secret."

MANHATTAN—Sunday and Monday, Pauline Frederick in "Salvage," and comedy. Tuesday, Jack Hoxie in "Thunderbolt Jack," also comedy and Pathe News. Wednesday and Thursday, Buck Jones in "To a Finish." Friday and Saturday, Viola Dana in "Home Stuff," also Pathe News and Review.

TEMPLE.

Connie Talmadge never misses the bull's eye of comedy when it comes to shooting scenes for her features, and she lives up to the standard in her latest comedy offering, "Wedding Bells," which will be the picture attraction at the Temple theater today, Monday and Tuesday. The story is from the stage success of the same name by Salisbury Field, and has been made funnier by the number of additional comedy situations and the clever acting of Constance and her supporting cast.

Harrison Ford is seen in the part of Reginald Carter, who meets Rosalie Wayne in a most unconventional manner in a Palm Beach hotel, when Rosalie's pet poodle runs away with Reggie's patent leather slipper and carries it straight in his mistress' boudoir. Naturally Reggie gives the dog a chase and meets the pretty owner of the dog and the person who is to change the whole course of his life.

Their unique introduction is followed by many meetings under the soft summer nights of Florida and leads rapidly to marriage. The couple persists in being obstinate with each other over matters of little importance but they soon so colossal that the erstwhile fond lovers separate for a year, during which time divorce proceedings have gone through and Reggie is about to be led to the altar by another girl.

On the eve of his marriage Rosalie meets him for the first time since their romance at Palm Beach. Rosalie decides she wants her ex-husband back again and Reggie knows he wants to go back, but in his quandary he does not know what to do. Connie, the "virtuous vamp," does some of the cleverest vamping of her screen career trying to convert Reggie's mind

FILM SMILES -and so forth By Hi Speed



FEW FANS ARE FOOLED BY FOOL FILM TITLES

IN the word of one film-tittle this is "The Foolish Age." Still another title makes the movies "A Fool's Paradise." Hence we have "Foolish Matrons," and "Foolish Men." It is a general rule that a film which has demonstrated that "A Fool and His Money" part on the screen as quickly as in real life.

"Conceit, as a film title, may have been inspired by the great amount of praise producers give to their own pictures.

Despite the old adage no action on the screen can speak louder than words the title-readers struggle with.

"The Off-Shore Pirates" may deal with those who negotiate cargoes of something other than onions from Bermuda.

It's the truth that many films are "Stranger than Fiction."

Conway Tearle's "Love's Masquerade" is not founded on the news that a New York girl was courted for two years before she discovered her Romeo was a female.

Beside getting her suit all wet, a film bathing beauty nearly drowned when she fell into a studio swimming pool.

Surely "Two Kinds of Love" is not the limit of possibilities in the movies.

"The Price of Redemption"—15 cents is a sign that films are getting back to normalcy.

Selznick has found a way to put "the lid" on "A Wide-Open Town." He will use the top of a film shipping can.

You Are Duly Advised That—Inhabitants of "Trumpet Island" can blow their own horn. Elaine Hammerstein is an adept at showing "The Way of a Maid."

It's a good idea to "Know Your Man" both before and after marriage.

MARY AND DOUG MAY TRY SPEAKING STAGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—New York may see Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford as co-stars on the speaking stage this season.

It is learned that within a few days, since it has been known the two would arrive here this week from Los Angeles to see the opening of Mr. Fairbanks' new screen play in "The Three Musketeers," several theatrical managers have been sending telegrams, asking appointments with a view of placing them in a play.

While neither has signified a desire recently to return to the spoken stage, it was learned they had made it known in the west that if they were offered a suitable vehicle they might consider appearing in it for a season in New York, later returning to Los Angeles and continue their work before the camera.

that he'll leave the other girl flat, and the end, which is unforseen almost until the last carries a big laugh.

NOT ALONE THE SILVER SHEET FOR WOMEN IN THE MOVIE WORLD

They Now Write 'Em, Title, Clip and Edit Them, Direct and Even "Shoot" the Silent Drama; Looks Like Men Will Be Crowded Out.

Are women eventually going to take the moving picture business as part of that multifarious field known as women's work?

It looks as if they might. Not a word need be said about women on the screen; what would the movies be without the women stars, of first and last magnitude. It simply wouldn't be. But that isn't enough for them. They are now dividing with the men what used to be considered solely man's work.

For instance, take pretty young Miss Mildred Owens. She is a News movie operator, and has turned in a lot of fine stuff, for besides hav-

ing the energy that is absolutely necessary, she has the technique and the other "stuff" that goes to make up a good moving picture photographer.

In the other lines of work connected with the movies may be mentioned Mrs. George Randolph Chester, wife of the noted author, creator of "Wallingford."

For the last nine years, Mrs. Lillian E. Chester has collaborated with her talented husband in all of his books and stories. It is the only case on record of an international author working in complete collaboration with his wife.

It will probably be of interest to thousands of readers to know that Mrs. Chester aided her husband in writing the famous Wallingford stories. It now develops that Mrs. Chester put many of the peculiar twists into the very original character of "Blackie Daw."

In one of her husband's stories there was a wealth of detail regarding the girl's dresses, and many readers probably remarked that "no mere man could write all these details about a pretty girl's clothes." And it now develops that it was Mrs. Chester who supplied the feminine touches.

When George Randolph Chester decided to picture his stories several years ago and learn the technical part of the silent drama Mrs. Chester also decided to take up scenario writing and the making of movies in the studios. Like her husband she became a pupil in screen and studio technique, and they have several screen successes to their credit.

While American women are entering all fields of activity and enrolling in positions formerly held sacred to mere men, it has been left to Mrs. Chester to set up a new record for women in motion pictures.

INDUSTRIAL FILMS SHOW MORE PROGRESS THAN FEATURE STUFF

While the public has been centering its attention largely upon the development of the feature photograph, notable progress has quietly been made on another side of the film business—the development of educational and industrial films. From crude beginnings a few years ago, this branch of screen art has advanced to where it is now comparable with the dramatic.

In the opinion of some students in and out of the industry, this forward movement is even more significant than that which has brought the motion play from the wild west thrillers of nickel-odeon days to the artistic productions of today.

In evidence of the strides which the industrial and educational film is making is the fact that capable feature-play directors are leaving that field to devote their efforts to the other. Among the latest to do this was Arthur Berthelet, who packed up his bag in Hollywood some months ago and boarded a train for Chicago where he has since been turning out films which haven't required that the final fade-out show the usual kissing clinch.

What direction such as Berthelet's is able to accomplish in his new field is shown in a series of four-minute films produced for the Willard Storage Battery company of Cleveland. "It is quite the usual thing," says Berthelet, "to say of almost any branch of endeavor which isn't more than a quarter century old that it is just in its infancy, but I believe this applies with more than ordinary force to the industrial and educational side of the films. There are great things ahead in this branch of work, and happily this fact is coming to be recognized."

"Certain of my friends tried to dissuade me from leaving feature play directing, just as a few years ago they argued with me not to leave the stage for the pictures. It wasn't long before most of them saw the bigger opportunity in the films, and it will not be long before they see that there's something in this educational film work they didn't perceive."

LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY
ZANE GREY'S
"MAN OF THE FOREST"
—also—
Larry Semon
—in—
"WELL I'LL BE—"
—and—
PATHE NEWS

PROGRAM 10¢
CHANGED 25¢
DAILY.

Extraordinary Values in New FALL DRESSES

Showing scores of the most charming fashions of the season at

\$24.50 to \$67.50



—It is but few times during the year that we are able to offer such a wonderful collection of fine Dresses at such moderate prices. Each frock is exceptionally charming and exceptionally desirable. Fresh and new, fashioned of the best and most wanted materials—in the smartest Fall styles.

—Coming now, there is a long season of wear ahead. Certainly, everything is to your advantage to buy one of these most delightful Frocks you have ever had—and to buy it at a great saving.

FALL SUITS

\$39.50 to \$69.50

—Decidedly a great Suit opportunity—offering our best Suit values of the year. You can select, from an unusually gratifying variety, new Fall Suits of the finest quality materials, distinctively designed and tailored by this country's highest class makers. Each Suit is far superior to the kind you would expect to find at these moderate prices—they were made to sell at much higher prices. Buying a Fall Suit provides a full measure of service—for the Fall season will soon begin. Elegantly silk embroidered, braided and beaded styles. Sizes for misses and women.

Beautiful New Blouses

A splendid selection of smart new styles at

\$6.95 to \$14.95

—Crisply fresh and new, we have just put on display a large assortment of beautiful tailored Blouses, so specially smart this season for street, sport, business and general wear. With a supply of these you will always look immaculately fresh and well-groomed.

NEW FALL HATS



—Our Hats for Fall and Winter wear were skillfully selected to represent only the best of accepted new modes. Care, too, has been taken that no desirable mode be omitted. In rich shades these Hats sound the colorful note of the new season's favored fashions, with delightful harmony in the way of garniture. Ours is a collection of unusual interest, quite aside from the remarkably low price.

Beautiful Wool Sweaters

All the new shades
Reasonably Priced
\$4.95 to \$12.45

Women's Underwear

At worth-while savings
—Stock up now. All silk and muslin underwear on sale at
25 PER CENT OFF
—Gowns, Teddies, Union Suits, Vests, Brassieres, etc.

Petticoats

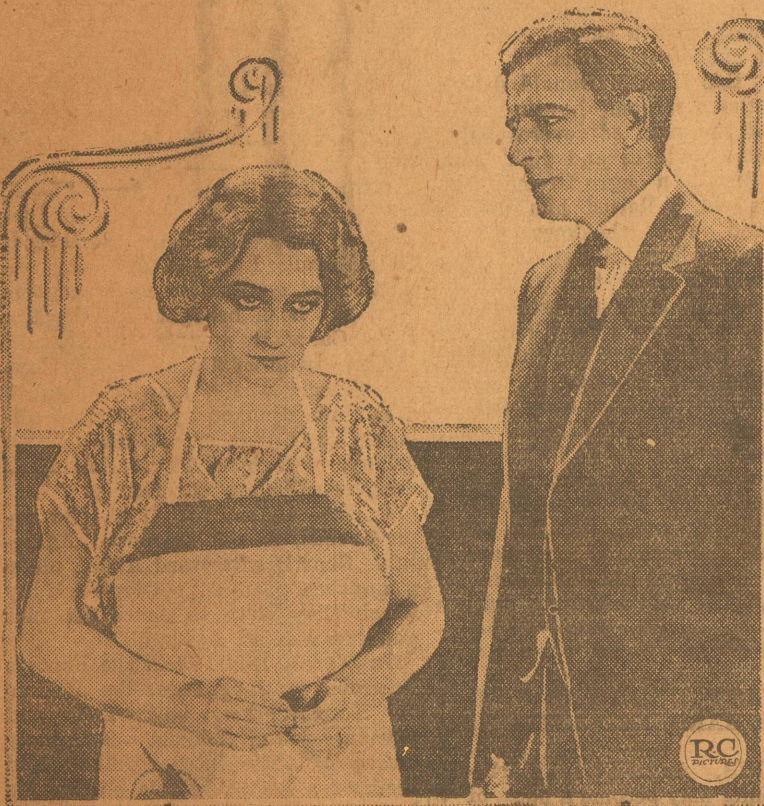
—We have just received a new shipment of Petticoats in all the new colors and materials. You'll find it easy to make selections here.

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY
ORGANDY DRESSES
Values up to \$17.50 at.....

\$3.95

RICHARDSON - BROWN CO., Inc.
Ranger, Texas

MANHATTAN THEATRE



PAULINE FREDERICK
and MILTON SILLS

"SALVAGE"

A story of Motehr Love that will thrill you to the very bones



WHEN HAPPINESS HANGS BY A HAIR



—Should a girl have it bobbed? Now that's something to think about. All sorts of things have caused divorces, but we'll bet you never heard of one caused by bobbed hair and a case of measles.

—A cunning cavort from altar to court.

"CONNIE"

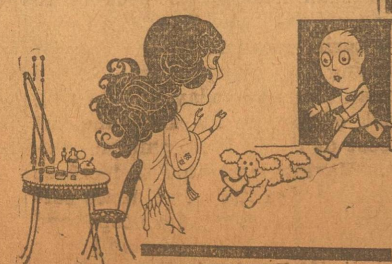
TALMADGE

in a snappy comedy of matrimonial discord

"WEDDING BELLS"

—She got a husband in half a day, a divorce in half an hour. But when she wanted her husband back, it took a year to find him. And then he was married to another girl.

TODAY
MONDAY
—and—
TUESDAY



Also NEW UNIVERSAL COMEDY

RANGER DAILY TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHERS

R. B. WAGGOMAN, President and General Manager WALTER MURRAY, Vice Pres. and Advertising Manager BESSIE E. MAY, Secretary

H. E. BOZEMAN, Managing Editor

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DIVERSE VIEWPOINTS.

The folks of the world are divided into types, and no matter what their training or environment, sooner or later they will drift to the weakness and pleasures or to the glory of that type.

Some are soldiers who fight for the love of fighting; some are prosaic stay-at-homes whose blood never thrilled to the call of far places. Some are only mediocre, with a half wish for things denied but never the ambition to seek those things. Some have their pleasures one way, some another.

One type are church folks who enjoy each Sunday sitting in solemnity of the atmosphere of the church and living in righteousness week days. Others, in the light of the former, are weak. They love the hectic nights, with music and lights and flowers. As surely as the sun travels its course from east to west, each type foregoes together because the greatest pleasure is to mingle with one's kind.

The churchman will manage now and again to mix with the weaklings, while weaklings drift into the righteous path of the church. There should be more of this mingling and the understanding that goes with it. For as the types set themselves apart from other types, intolerance one for the other grows.

Some types of folks get much pleasure from the movies, baseball games, swimming and dancing; others condemn these social activities as deep laid plots of the devil. So what can anybody do about it? The answer is, nothing.

Reformers will always attempt to reform the world and those who do not wish to be reformed will resist reformation so long as the world goes round.

Each type will continue to drift to itself and be intolerant of all other types. Yet the world is a good place to live in and pretty soon the cool of the fall will be here and oil will take an upward trend and—so on forever if there were any earthly use in doing so.

MINNOWS AND WHALES.

Two of our august legislators have been "pinched" and charged with having nubbins-wine, mountain-dew or some other well known brand of liquor in their possession. When the little brown jug was lifted from the car in which they were riding, in their presence they at once became mystified. The pinch happened in Austin almost under the shadow of the towering power of the Dean law.

It is an even bet the story is going to have a sequel. That policeman may not know it yet, but it is almost certain he made a bad mistake. An uncouth officer of the law sworn to uphold the dignity of the law, will never have a second chance to lay his hands on the eminent lawmakers themselves. If that policeman is not canned, fired, kicked out, severed from his pay check, bag and baggage, within a week, human dignity is not following its usual form.

Of course, if it had been John Jones, the plumber, or Bill Wimple, the village barber, trying to avoid the

great drouth of the eighteenth amendment combined with the Dean law, that would be different. Altogether different.

The Times is mindful that not so long ago W. J. Bryan, perpetual candidate for the presidency and grape juice advocate extraordinary, was tearing along the highway at a rate long past the limit set by the village fathers. A motorcycle policeman pinched him, and for his pains he "got the gate." And so it all comes back to whether one is getting or giving. One will say, give the other fellow "high water," but let me alone, and the bigger they get the more they are left alone, because the greater power they have to place the fellow who interferes with them in a situation where he cannot interfere a second time.

All of which might lead some folks to believe the Times is against law enforcement, but the impression would be wrong. The Times is for law enforcement but in justice to the human race it is against the minnows being pinched while the whales disport themselves in their favorite lagoons and tell the officers where to "get off."

There are a million minnows to one whale. Kill off one of the larger number and there will be one to take his place. Kill a whale and some good has been done in the world. But how many have nerve enough to tackle the whales?

Estimates by the department of labor say that there are 5,735,000 persons out of work in the United States. Small as that number is in proportion to the total population, it is just 5,735,000 too many.—Buffalo Express.

Audrey Munson, embarrassed, has fled to a farm to escape the "perfect man" who would marry her. But she published her new address.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

We offer this suggestion to the column's girl friends, if any: When you get tired of your bobbed hair let it grow until Bryan is elected President.—Toledo Blade.

Neither Thomas A. Edison nor Hudson Maxim has propounded the world's hardest question "Will there ever be peace between England and Ireland?"—Detroit News.

THE CHILD LABOR LAW.

The same federal district judge who declared void the act of congress barring from interstate commerce merchandise in the manufacture of which children under a certain age or working under certain conditions were employed, has rendered a like decision as to the act of congress levying a tax on profits of goods made under the conditions described in the first act. It was clearly an attempt, through use of the taxing power, to do by indirection what the supreme court of the United States held could not be done directly.

It has been the opinion of the Times that the original act was never properly presented to the supreme court. The court held that, while the power of congress to regulate commerce between the states is plenary and that it includes the power to prohibit, it must be restricted to cases where the commodity sought to be introduced into interstate traffic is injurious in itself, and that the manner of its making, when it does not affect the commodity itself and render it injurious, is beyond the federal police power.

It was this style of reasoning which distinguished the federal legislation against child labor from the anti-lottery act, the quarantine laws, the pure food and drug act and numerous other valid exercises of the federal power over interstate commerce.

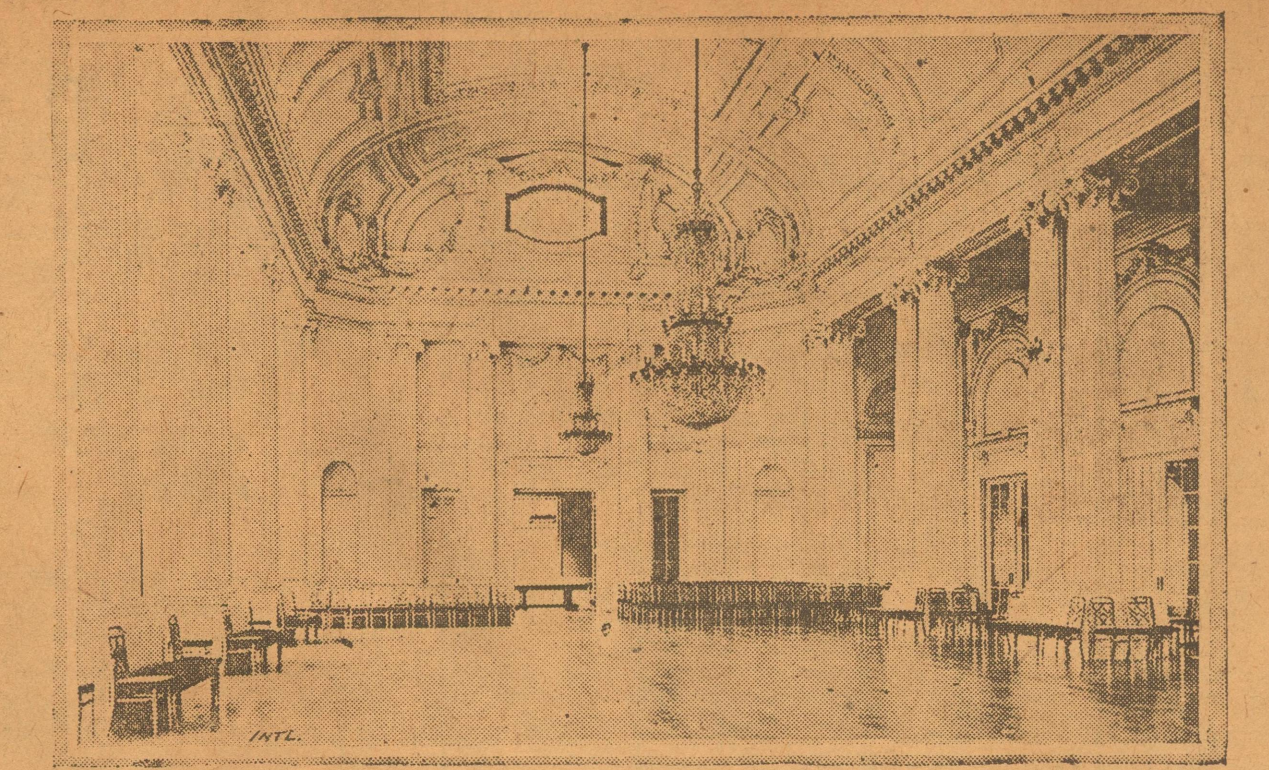
But the national welfare was really involved. The purpose of the act, in its original form, was to insure safeguarding of the lives of future citizens, on which the national well depends. The reason a state could not do this by itself, successfully, was that the merchandise produced by neighboring states, that saw no iniquity in coining the lifeblood of little children into dirty dollars, came into active competition with merchandise produced under proper conditions. It meant at least a temporary penalizing of a state for trying to protect the welfare of its future citizens. And such is the shortsightedness, greed and irresponsibility of many parents, it permitted trainloads of children to be sent from a decent state to one that put a premium on child labor.

It is a matter of common knowledge that even where public opinion had forced stringent anti-child labor laws, there was frequently inadequate machinery of enforcement, and more often still, there was general apathy as to enforcement, regardless of machinery.

From what we have said, it may be seen that it is not by any means a purely local matter. If the North Carolina federal judge is upheld by the supreme court, the indirect law will be void. But this should not stop the fight. A federal amendment, if necessary, should be enacted to insure uniformity of child labor legislation and its enforcement.

—St. Louis Times.

"Hall of the Americans," Where Arms Conference Will Be Held



The "Hall of the Americans" in the Pan American Union building in Washington, D. C., will be the scene of the sessions of the disarmament conference called by President Harding for November 11 next. In this room, it is said, the disarmament conference will also hold the opening session, which, to judge from tentative plans to date, will be one of the most pretentious gatherings in history.

CIVIL WAR AGAIN.

The 1,500 union miners who have camped at Marmet, W. Va., in the expectation of marching into Mingo county by way of Logan county would do well to put off the expedition. In the Logan county court house is stored a liberal supply of machine guns and ammunition accumulated for just such an emergency, and there are few roads across the mountains. A small band of deputy sheriffs could hold the county line against any number of miners, unless the attack were arranged more skillfully than the one of 1919.

Logan county is an eye-sore to the miners for many reasons. There is less unemployment there than elsewhere because, being non-union, the operators are not hampered by the union wage scale and can adjust their expenses to keep going in hard times. Furthermore, no union organizer or advocate is allowed inside the Logan district, and the rule is rigidly enforced by plenty of deputy sheriffs in the pay of the coal companies. If free speech were allowed in Logan the place would be unionized almost overnight, as the mine superintendents are quite willing to admit. Therefore the operators control the county government and calmly violate constitutional rights to protect the "open shop." Similar conditions exist in Mingo county, whence union officials have been lately expelled.

This is the miners' provocation for the proposed campaign. It appears to be their intention to oppose violence with violence. As a matter of fact the state government is always willing to intervene when violence is threatened against the operators, but it has never tried its hand at enforcing the law where the rights of the miners are in question. If West Virginia had a government worth mentioning, there would be less war and less excuse for war within its boundaries.—New York World.

MOORS SQUABBLE OVER SPANISH LOOT

MEILLA, Morocco, Aug. 27.—Moors arriving here report that the rebellious Moroccan tribesmen who recently wrested some positions from the Spanish forces are continually fighting among themselves over division of the loot captured, many of them being killed.

Spanish prisoners who have escaped from one of the Moorish camps say they received good treatment from the Moors, Abdul Krin, the Moorish leader, having threatened to punish disobedience of his orders in this respect with death.

On July 22 and the following days some 10,000 tribesmen were in Anual, one of the positions taken from the Spaniards. A few days ago Abdul Krin went with his tribe to Beni-Said and returned to Anual alone, saying he was ill. He now is shut up in his house there.

An artillery lieutenant who recently escaped from Anual says that when any Moor of rank arrives in Anual he is saluted with a volley and that the Spanish prisoners are knocked about as a sign of rejoicing. The Moors have established a chain of sentinels in the mountains near Anual, he reports. The tribesmen for the most part try to take Spanish artillerymen prisoners, but the latter throw away their hats and badges to deceive the Moors.

DES MOINES WANTS STREET CARS AGAIN

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 27.—Des Moines wants her street cars back—if they will deliver real service.

After nearly a month of bus riding, while street cars gathered rust in the barns, negotiations to start street car service again were coming to a head under pressure from the retail merchants.

Street car service was abandoned when the company couldn't make expenses in the face of jitney bus competition.

PEEVED VOTERS WANT CHANGE IN NEXT CONGRESS

G. O. P. Has Failed in Promises to Make Taxless Paradise.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Conscious of the failure of their party to redeem campaign promises and realizing the resultant disappointment to those voters who were honestly of the opinion that a change of administration would make for the promotion of public welfare, many republicans in congress are gloomily obsessed. This perturbing obsession is that the house of the next congress will be democratic. Republican dominance of the senate will not be affected by the forthcoming elections, but the complex of the house is almost sure to change, if the way some leading republicans figure it. At present the republican membership of the house is 289, with one Socialist and four vacancies, leaving a clear majority of approximately 160.

This obviously top-heavy majority is responsible for the political undoing of the republicans. Not only have they used it on voting on strictly party measures, but they have carried it to the extremity of crushing every effort at minority expression. There was a day in American politics when this assertion of majority power was contented, but that day has passed. The voters of today want quick results and the party that disappoints them is persona non grata. It is a subject of common remark that the republican party has not redeemed a single important pre-election promise, with the prospects of the redemption of a single promise steadily vanishing. For the first time in its history the republican party is a target for the taunt that it has lost the art of functioning. Coming into legislative control on the campaign slogan that the democrats were incapable of constructive effort, and for that reason should be "turned out," the republicans have stalled on a highway which their democratic predecessors had constructed and were advancing toward the achievement of better things. And realization of their unenviable predicament is rendered all the harder by the fact that there is no existent excuse for their failure to perform as they solemnly promised the people they would.

The First Obstacle.

Promising relief from the oppression of the tax burden, the republicans have not only failed to afford relief, but instead they propose to enact a typical protective tariff of the undisputed effect of which will be to keep up the prices on many articles of consumption. Having pledged legislation to forward trade, they have deliberately devoted themselves to the task of enacting legislation which will hinder and restrict trade. It was by a strict democratic lineup in the house, recruited by independent republican votes, that hides were not placed on the dutiable list in the Fordney tariff bill. The effect of thus protecting dealers in hides would have been to keep up the prices of shoes. Republican leaders in the house fought to retain the duty on hides, but it was defeated by a solid democratic opposition reinforced by enough western republicans to make the opposition effective.

Republican leaders are seeking to enact an old-fashioned republican protective tariff measure in the face of the blazing fact that practically every American industry today is suffering for lack of foreign markets, and the high cost of living is a common complaint. Having legislated to increase the usefulness of the war finance corporation by enlarging its scope and power, the same congress will now enact a tariff barrier to keep out import and prevent the expansion of foreign trade. Little, if any relief, is expected to flow from the passage of the proposed revenue bill. At best the republicans will only redistribute

THE GOLDEN BRICK.

France's total of unemployed is only 47,566, or one-tenth of 1 per cent of the population. In other words, her unemployment problem is practically extinct.

The total of our unemployed is 5,735,000, or more than 5 per cent of our population. While France still struggles under the wreckage of war, we revel in the opulence of a corner of the world's gold supply. But, like Midas, we cannot eat our gold. While the war-stricken work and eat, the victor at arms and holder of the purse strings nurses an empty stomach. What are we offered for history's most aggravated case of solitary grandeur?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

the burden of excessive taxes—probably making it harder on those least able to stand the strain.

Control of the Next House.

Some far seeing democrats question that the party would benefit by regaining the house in the congressional elections. With an overwhelming executive, they doubt that the democratic party would gain anything in the way of practical prestige by dominating the house. Whatever constructive legislation the party might attempt would be throttled by the senate and scorned by the executive, whose standing complaint would be that his recommendations had failed because of a hostile house. There are democrats, however, who regard the control of the house even under the circumstances as something to be desired because of the opportunities that would be afforded to bring out in bolder relief the short comings of the republican administration. It was as leader of a democratic house with a republican senate and a republican executive that the late Champ Clark developed and demonstrated his capacity for party leadership. The same was true as to Oscar W. Underwood in the first two years of his leadership of the democratic party in the house. He had a republican senate and a republican executive to contend against, yet in spite of these drawbacks the democrats were able to make a legislative record which contributed materially to the party's success in later contests. Although the democrats could not get what they wanted in the way of legislation because the opposite party controlled the senate and the executive they convinced the country that most of the things that they wanted to achieve were meritorious. But it is plainly noticeable that the republicans are viewing the forthcoming congressional elections with increasing uneasiness. In fact, some are bold enough to speak their misgivings. They admit that they see no serious trouble for the G. O. P. looming large on the horizon as a result of the party's failure to bridge the chasm between promises and performances. Republicans from the middle west and the far west, particularly, are apprehensive as to the outcome of the next elections in their states.

WHOLESALE MEAT PRICE NOT HIGH, PACKERS SAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Wholesale prices of dressed beef in Eastern markets this week were down to within two cents of pre-war prices of 1913, the price decline during the year having been nearly 45 per cent according to figures published today by the American Meat Packers' Institute.

Average wholesale prices approximately 14 cents a pound during the week against 20 cents in the same week of last year and 15 1-2 cents in 1916, it stated. Ordinary grade beef dropped 27 per cent during the last two weeks in the New York markets, and the next grade, medium, 19 per cent, only fancy beef prices holding "fairly firm" because of the limited quantities available, it was stated.

Of the automobiles produced in this country last year, 7 1-2 per cent were exported.

KENTUCKY WOMEN RAID STILLS TO PROTECT COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 27.—With the future of the community school they have built up and developed menaced by the moonshining evil in the mountains, women of Martins Fork, Cumberland river, in Harlan county have organized and begun to raid illicit whisky stilleries.

Among the raiders are Miss Helen H. Dingham, New York, principal of the Smith Community Life school, at Smith, Ky.; Miss Isabel T. Sadler, of Carlisle, Pa.; Miss Esther Grimes, of Indiana, teacher in domestic science; Miss Beulah M. Fleniken of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Clementine Douglas of Boston, who teaches weaving and does community work.

Native women members of the raiding band include Mrs. H. B. Burkhardt, wife of a minister, who has accepted appointment as a deputy sheriff; and Mrs. D. N. Smith. Another member was Miss Marian Crawford, of New York, who was drowned last week trying to save a pupil from drowning. All these women teach the school under direction of the New York Presbyterian Mission board.

Moonshiners operated in every section served by the Smith Community school. Raids by officers had little effect, so the women organized. They have already destroyed six stills and are preparing for more work of the same kind. Practically all the women raiders have been threatened with death if they do not stop their onslaughts. One woman was told if she helped destroy

again. She replied she would rather have him dead than drinking whisky.

At another home a big bundle of switches "was left for the woman raider. Pinned to the bundle was a note asserting that further liquor destruction would result in the son of that home being slain and "every woman in the camp will hear the stills her son would not reach home crack of the rifle." The women immediately raided two more stills and the boy threatened had himself sworn in as a deputy sheriff.

The women frequently search the hills all night for the moonshine stills. Their biggest raid came after they had waded a creek for half a mile. One hundred gallons of moonshine was destroyed there. On the return one woman carried the still and another carried the copper worm.

Not Frightened.

While these women realize they are in constant danger of an attack from moonshiners whose plants they destroy, they profess not to be frightened and declare they will go on with their work until the valley where the settlement school is located is cleared.

About eighty children from all parts of Harlan county attend the school, which is very close to Black Mountain, the highest point in the south. The country is sparsely settled and difficult to traverse, but the women are making better headway than men ever have in crushing illicit manufacture of liquor.

MARINE HORSEPLAY WITH PAINT, PLUS NOSE PAINT, LED TO S. O. S. CALL FOR FAMOUS PEACE DISPENSERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Ten cents worth of paint and an unappraised quantity of Cristobal gin were recharged, rushed out on the lower promenade deck once more, this time armed with an axe and in hot pursuit of an assistant cook, referred to aboard ship as "a spud peeler." The spud peeler was agile and managed to elude McDonald's axe.

About this time several of the passengers who had heard the fuss became hysterical. Miss Isabel Johnston of Ironton, Ohio, coming around a turn in the deck, almost ran into the war party, and turned around without any unnecessary delay, running to her own cabin, in which she locked herself.

Sceturino Guerresco, a Colombian fireman, who had come aboard originally as a prisoner from another ship, where he had been charged with disorderly conduct, had been signed as a member of the crew because he was apparently docile. About the time McDonald and the spud peeler, who had only a knife as a weapon, were galloping around the deck, Sceturino brandished a large revolver but did not shoot.

Chief officer Lawrence Nelson knocked Sceturino down and took his gun away from him. Then he sent the Colombian below to be put in irons. The spud peeler fell through a transom and McDonald was finally disarmed and sent below, where he too, was put in irons.

After the four leading belligerents had been manacled Capt. James S. Stone of the Alliance sent out an S. O. S. call which soon brought a small boat from the battleship Connecticut, bearing a lieutenant of marines. When he was told of the trouble the lieutenant returned to the Connecticut and soon twenty-two marines, commanded by Lieut. E. L. Vogt, were put aboard. There was no more trouble.

Constant Turmoil Follows. After this, according to the engine room officers, there was constant turmoil, and two of the nine white men in the engine room are accused of having stirred up factions among the nineteen blacks who worked with them.

The ship left Port de Paix, Hayti, last Thursday at 3 p. m. About three hours out it was discovered that some of the engine room crew had brought aboard some Haytian rum. Cooney was soon placed in irons again, charged with having been disobedient and obstreperous.

About this time McDonald dashed out of the fireroom, howling with rage and the pain of several burns across his shoulders and right arm. Edward Mason, a negro fireman, sixty years old, followed him up the ladder and out on the lower promenade deck, where McDonald felled Mason with a blow that broke his jaw. Then as McDonald stood over Mason brandishing a length of iron pipe and threatened to kill the negro, Chief Engineer Herman D. Jurco and two or three of the crew disarmed him and rushed him into a room, while Mason was placed in irons.

McDonald's story was that Mason had attacked him with a red hot slice bar in the fireroom. Mason swore McDonald had attacked him first and that he had used the slice bar for defense. The ship's officers warned

Purses Spud Peeler.

A few hours later McDonald, it is charged, rushed out on the lower promenade deck once more, this time armed with an axe and in hot pursuit of an assistant cook, referred to aboard ship as "a spud peeler." The spud peeler was agile and managed to elude McDonald's axe.

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STRANGE STORY TOLD OF JUSTICE AMONG ESKIMOS

OTTAWA, Canada, Aug. 27.—A strange story of the course of justice in the Canadian Northland, which resulted in the summary execution of an Eskimo by strangulation, has been brought here by the royal Canadian mounted police.

The victim of the unwritten law, one Ahkak, was a murderer, police said, and adjudged by his fellow villagers in Konghermeut, an Eskimo colony, on Prince Albert Sound, as dangerous to the community.

In the summer of 1919, the report reads, Ahkak murdered Agluetuk. Shortly afterward Ahkak made a hunting pact with Olepsekak by which they were to share fortunes and the wife of Agluetuk.

In March, 1920, when the hunters returned to their base, the Eskimo of Konghermeut, both men and women, found Ahkak. Seemingly aware of their intent, Ahkak told them of a deer skin line outside his hut which would serve their purpose.

It was with this line that Ahkak was duly strangled, and two Eskimos, Kasahoy and Amokuka, charged with being chief actors in the drama, were arrested last March by Corp. E. H. Cornelius and Constable J. Brockie of the mounted police. They will be held in Herschel Island over the winter and will be brought out for trial next spring.

The average price of the automobiles manufactured in 1920 was less than \$1,000 each.

GARLIC FOUND TO BE CURE FOR HARDENED ARTERIES

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Garlic-munching may become a habit of elderly people who are threatened with hardening of the arteries, if there is any virtue in a discovery just made by three famous French physicians.

A report by the doctors to the Biological society declares that garlic supplies a valuable remedy for arterial tension. Many experiments have shown that a week's treatment reduces the blood pressure practically to normal.

GREAT GERMAN LOW WAGE MYTH EXPLODED BY INVESTIGATORS

United States Makes Hard Competition for German Exporters, Says Review of Conditions in American Exporters' Bulletin; Inflation Still Prevails There.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Ever since the reparations question was settled between the allied nations and Germany in May there has been a great deal of superficial discussion to the effect that German workmen are working long hours at very low pay, and that all the people of Germany—60,000,000 souls with a single thought—are buckling down to capture the markets of the world, crush foreign competition, and pay off all their indemnities with manufactured products, enjoying all the while the advantage of greatly depreciated currency, low cost of living, and low cost of materials as compared with other manufacturing nations.

On the contrary, states L. R. Morris, research editor of the American Exporter, in an article in this week's issue of the American Exporter Bulletin, it should be realized, that Germany, instead of being in a better position to compete with the United States than before the war, is in a much worse position.

German Views of Export Position.
That this is the case is recognized even in Germany itself; it is a subject of comment in the trade press and is emphasized in both official documents relating to German export trade and the reports of prominent banking houses. For example, the following quotation from an article in Der Welt handel of July 1, by the Hamburg correspondent of that paper indicates the general attitude in Germany with regard to the present export situation:

"We dare not remain in ignorance of the fact that in practice the rebuilding of German export trade presents greater difficulties than would appear at first glance. Wherever the Hanseatic export merchants turn they meet the powerful competition of the United States. In Asia, in Africa, in South and Central America, the competition of American, Japanese and English wares has entrenched itself, through supplying high-grade articles in certain lines, and also through favorable deliveries and terms of payment."

Even before the war American domestic exports were larger than those of Germany, and American export trade, even in a period of world-wide depression, is now far greater in value than in 1913, which was a record-breaking year. In June, 1921, with prices generally reduced, the value of our exports was over 113 per cent greater than those of June, 1913.

Labor Cost in Germany.
The most important factor in the cost of production is labor. Now any impression that German labor is working on a less self-centered basis than labor in other countries or is working at a less rate of increase per hour over pre-war years, in proportion to the increased cost of living, is not true to facts.

The efficiency of the German workman has deteriorated in the last few years, just as it will always deteriorate in a period of inflation.

The Manufacturers' union of South Germany recently reported that the workmen employed are turning out only 60 per cent per capita of their pre-war production.

During the first four months of

this year the coal mines of all of Germany, excluding territories lost in the war, employed 92,000 more than before the war and produced 22 per cent less coal.

The belief abroad that the German workman is today working for long hours, is likewise not supported by facts. The normal working day in Germany is eight hours; in the coal mines it is only seven hours; a bill has been submitted in the German Reichstag to make the day in all mines seven hours; and last year in the Ruhr mines a general strike was at one time threatened in order to enforce the demand for a six-hour day.

The belief that German workmen are working for extremely low wages as compared with pre-war conditions, is also a misconception.

How German Wages Compare.
German real wages are actually 30 per cent higher than before the war, for since 1914 the cost of living has increased 770 per cent, and wages have gone up 1,032 per cent.

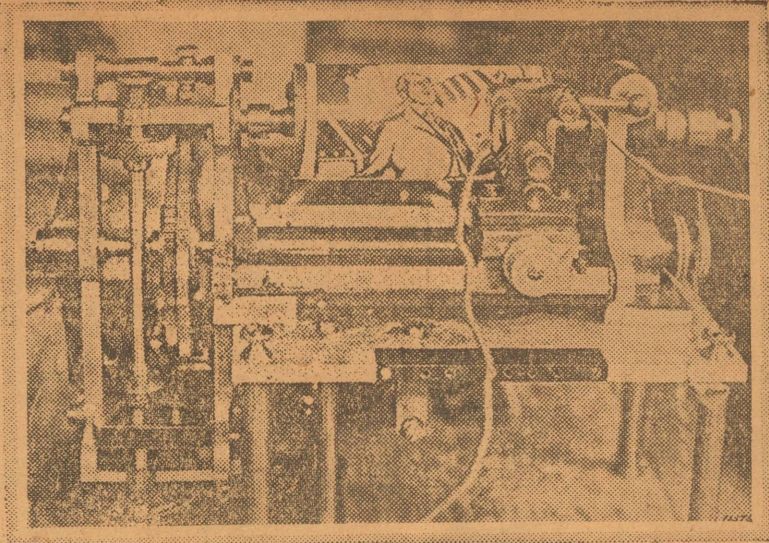
In the same period the cost of living in the United States rose 66 per cent, and wages rose 107 per cent making the rise in United States real wages 25 per cent, or less than that of Germany.

Between February, 1920, and May, 1921, the cost of living in Germany rose 41 per cent, whereas wages rose 120 per cent, or three times as fast as the rise in the cost of living. Between February, 1920, and May, 1921, the cost of living in the United States declined 15 per cent, and wages declined 3 per cent.

Although all other manufacturing countries have virtually passed through the period of deflation, with reduced costs of commodities and reduced wage scales, Germany is still on a basis of inflation. In the United States the average price level of commodities has fallen 48 per cent from the peak of high prices; in England 42 per cent; in Denmark 36 per cent; in Norway 31 per cent, and in Sweden 40 per cent. But in Germany it had only fallen 12 per cent, up to June 1st. Moreover, in July there was a decided increase, and the index figure of commodity prices of July 1st in Germany was higher than any month since February, and increased more than 8 per cent over June, whereas the United States index figure only gained 1 per cent, and the British a slight decrease.

Where Advantage Lies.
There is one advantage which German manufacturers have with regard to labor costs, and that is that the German Government, by restricting prices on foods and certain other articles, and subsidizing food distribution to a certain extent, and by maintaining railroad transportation at a loss, is artificially restricting the rise in the cost of living and the cost of transportation which would take place if economic laws were allowed to have their way. Eventually the German people, including the manufacturers, must pay for these subsidies by way of taxation and by further depreciation in the purchasing power of their currency, and in the long run the manufacturer himself will have to pay probably more than

PHOTOGRAPHS SENT OVERSEAS BY RADIO



The sending of pictures to Europe by radio is now made possible. Recent tests made at Annapolis, where a fac-simile letter and a picture of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight were transmitted to the giant radio station at Malmaison, France, prove that, with a little more experimenting, all important pictures will be sent by radio instead of by boat. Here is a close-up view of the receiving apparatus now being perfected by Marcel Toulou and Gaston Tohaneau, French engineers. The instrument is shown recording a picture of President Harding delivering his tercentenary address at Plymouth.

"We're Engaged," Starts Hazing Which Causes Youth to Drown

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Among five swimmers drowned here this week was Thomas Considine, eighteen who swam out into Sheephead Bay to escape friends who had started a playful hazing party after he and Miss Margaret Piggott, also eighteen, had admitted they were engaged. He was seized with cramps after outdistancing his pursuers, and, despite a valiant attempt at rescue by his fiancée, was drowned.

The two had seemed so singularly happy that a girl in the party jested: "It's a wonder you don't get married."

Admitted Troth.
Whereat Margaret blushed and Tom, with embarrassed happiness, announced:

"Just what we're going to do. 'I've been out of work a year but I got a job the other day with the New York Edison company. We're going to be married next Saturday.'"

Immediately the happy pair were his share of the penalty for these violations of economic law.

In the meantime these subsidies make the German gold wage low, but this system of price restriction and food subsidy is a temporary one, and is constantly changing. Many of its features have already been done away with, and the others will eventually be abolished. The effect of these changes will be to increase the cost of living and the demand of workmen for higher wages, and to add an uncertain factor to the cost of production, upon which the manufacturer must base his prices.

NO STARVING CHILDREN IN MOSCOW AND LAUGHTER SHOWS HAPPINESS

Soviet Has Looked After Little Ones, and Press Correspondent Finds Even Slums no Worse Than Other Cities; Houses and Streets Dilapidated.

(Copyright by United Press.)

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A dispatch from John Graudenz, United Press staff correspondent, dated Aug. 22, stated he was leaving last Monday night for the famine regions of the Volga.

"I have at last broken through the red tape," Graudenz wired. "I am going to the Volga for ten days, to report at first hand upon conditions in the famine stricken area."

The following cable description of conditions in Moscow was received Wednesday:

MOSCOW, Aug. 22.—The laughter of little children rings in Moscow streets today just as it does in every city in the world.

The much-maligned Soviet regime has one lasting thing to its credit—it has taken care of the little ones, at least in the Bolshevik capital.

I visited many parts of Moscow, walking the streets unmolested, accompanied sometimes by laughing groups of chattering, bright-eyed children, who were happy and far from starving. They skipped along, following curiously my every movement, much as American kiddies in a great city would follow a Russian native costume.

Little babies, in the arms of mothers or big sisters, stared, round-eyed at "the American."

Slum Conditions Fairly Good.
In the poorer quarters of the city, I noticed that the children were not as well nourished as one would have liked to see them. But for a country in the straits in which Russia finds itself, the "slums" of Moscow compare favorably with those of any large city.

The government is taking care of the future generation of Russian

men and women, there is no doubt left in my mind about that. Here and there I saw bread lines where food was handed out to the hungry—and in many instances it was mostly milk for the children.

And the dogs! They came barking at my heels from every direction, despite reports that they had all been eaten long ere this.

The streets through which I walk-

ed were poorly paved and many of them would have been considered impassable by a careful chauffeur of a luxurious automobile, but to the weary Russians they are still serving the purpose as means of communication between different parts of the city. Huge holes here and there do not trouble Russian drivers or pedestrians.

Houses Are Poor.
The houses too, in many parts of the city are dilapidated. Some lean at crazy angles to the sidewalks. All need paint, or mortar where the stones gape.

The churches, however, are in good condition. Priests hold their services dressed in the customary gold and silver attire.

It is difficult to tip in Russia—one has to stop and figure out how many thousand roubles this man should have and whether a meager 500 is worth anything to that man ragged and starved looking though he may be.



NEW FALL SUITS

—Every one smart new models, some of them fur trimmed, some embroidered, some beaded and others smart plain tailoring.

—Never before have we been able to secure such wonderful values—such smart, attractive models, such a variety of materials and colors of Suits so early in the season, to offer at such low prices.

—We also have a beautiful assortment of

New Fall Dresses

—in all the new styles and materials at very attractive prices.

—You will find a visit to our store very interesting and we will be pleased to show you the new things for Fall.

J. M. WHITE & CO.

113 Main Street
The House of Real Values



VIII.

He helps me show to everyone,
This Flippy Flappy guy,
The place that surely is the best
To get repairs and buy.
We try to show a little bit
Of modest-like reserve,
But keep right on and every day
Just point the way and serve.

"I'll tell the world old wrench, you can handle the nuts."

We have wrenches, hammers and all kinds of parts and service by expert mechanics.

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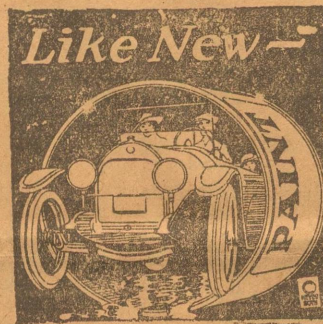
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—Send it to us by way of a telephone call to come for your next shipment. We will show you how easy it is for an organization which specializes in this to do it promptly and accurately for you. You know our call number. Use the telephone.

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The Red Ball Line

The Red Ball Line

What comes after the purchase price?



Touring Car 9985 Roadster 6935 Sedan 91785 Coupe 91585 Panel Business Car 91135 Screen Business Car 91035 F. O. B. Factory

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

RANGER GARAGE CO.

DODGE DEALERS

DODGE PARTS

WHITE TRUCK PARTS

VETERAN FARMER GIVES VIEWS ON SWEET POTATO RAISING HERE

Curing Houses, and Marketing Association Only Way to Compete With East Texas Product, in His Opinion; Must Pick One Variety for Entire County and Build Up Land.

CISCO, Aug. 23.—The possibility of the sweet potato industry seems to hold a great deal of interest to many of our people. I judge this from the questions that have been asked me, and the articles appearing in the newspapers. There seems to be a general opinion that much of the soil of Eastland county could not be excelled for the growing of sweet potatoes. This is so, and at the same time is not so.

In the production of the heavy yield of sweet potatoes in the developed centers of eastern Texas, commercial fertilizers play a large part and owing to usually heavy rainfall this application of commercial fertilizer generally proves profitable. In our section of more or less limited rainfall, we cannot stimulate the production of sweet potatoes by such wholesale application of fertilizer, though some commercial fertilizers may be used. Furthermore, we have generally neglected the upkeep of our soils so that our farms cannot stand either drought or excessive rainfall as well as they could a few years back.

In this respect we can rectify our errors, but it cannot be done in one year, however much can be done in two or three years. What I am trying to show is that we cannot expect to produce sweet potatoes as cheap in Eastland county as in many of the East Texas sections. I am not doing this to discourage the growing of potatoes; but point it out as a factor to be considered if we go into this industry on an extensive basis. In fact our limited per acre production may prove a blessing, and realizing our limitation in this respect, we know that we can only succeed by raising the largest yield possible of a high grade variety potato, and that these must be so handled, packed, advertised, and sold so as to enable us to profitably compete with the other established potato centers. I believe that this can be done. But to be successful it must be followed as outlined above.

I am going into details a little more in regard to this plan. In the first place, it almost goes without saying, that a curing house, or curing houses, must be built. There is a disposition on the part of our business men to build these. Just how they expect to co-operate with the farmers will have to be settled. There have been several plans suggested. I believe the only successful plan can be one where they will co-operate with the farmers and where it will be made possible for the farmers in a short time to acquire the ownership of these curing plants.

Pledge Acreage.
To begin with, acreage sufficient to fill these houses should be signed with the farmers, probably on a three-year basis. The potatoes should be cured and sold by the business men and the farmers have an agreement upon percentage of the net sale.

The above contract should contain a clause giving the farmers at the end of the three years an option to buy these plants at the cost of their construction, minus a slight amount of depreciation, and the term will be given, say one-fourth down and the balance in three equal annual payments.

From the agitation manifested and the letters I have received, I judge that there will in another year be several houses built in the county. THE BUSINESS MEN IN THE DIFFERENT TOWNS SHOULD CO-OPERATE IN THIS MATTER, build these houses on a standard type, see that special care is given to the curing, grading, and packing of the potatoes; and handling the sales through one organization.

One Variety.
Only one variety of potatoes should be grown. This should be a good one. This is an especially important matter. Inexperienced people might imagine that sales could be made easier with a half of a dozen or more varieties. Experience has taught me that to develop a large business in this way is very hard, or almost impossible. I had had personal experience in raising from ten to thirty acres per year, and find that you can raise a potato that will greatly appeal to the potato lover when these potatoes are properly handled and

cured, and special care given them in packing them for the market. A variety of potatoes so raised and handled by a live association would in a few years have an established place in a potato market. To get a uniform variety of potato the business man building these houses of the county, should arrange for the best seed obtainable, hire an expert to bed them out in some fairly central point where plenty of water is obtainable, then furnish the necessary slips to the farmers co-operating. These could be paid for, either at an agreed upon price per thousand, or at the final sale, on the percentage basis, the last will probably be the best plan.

I found that in experimenting with my two curing plans that Irish potatoes can be stored for several weeks in these. They could be handled by the same county sales organization. There should be co-operative buying from the growers of certified seed in the North. All seed before planted should be treated by corrosive sublimate for scab, so as to give us a fine, smooth skin potato. I have found by personal experience that this can be done.

There is great possibility in Eastland county's sandy soil; but we have raised cotton so long, raised peanuts and had the wind blow our soil away and allowed our land to go unterraeed, and seen it washed away, that we are sure going to have to get down to business to develop the possibility of our soil. And when I say we, I include myself. I have experimented some, made some mistakes, and have had some degree of success; but I feel that I have only touched the edge of great things possible.

I am sending a copy of this article to each of the newspapers in Eastland county and I want to have some of our other farmers now break into print. I would like also to have letters from any farmers or business men interested. Our county agricultural agent, Mr. Bush, is now on the job and we should take up this matter at once.

Yours for a great system of agriculture in the sandy lands of Eastlands county.

W. B. STARR,
Route No. 4, Cisco, Texas.

GIRL QUALIFIES AS BURGLAR EXPERT

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—A bare-footed girl burglar, 12 years old, caught beside a broken skylight on the roof of a dry goods store, has confessed to the police that she and her 14-year-old brother, who was arrested with her, had perpetrated between twenty-five and thirty robberies.

The prisoners are Hattie and Joseph Kesorski.

When the police arrived in response to a burglar alarm they found the boy preparing to lower his sister through the skylight with a sixty-foot rope, which he wore coiled about his waist.

The girl had ten rings and the boy a fine gold watch, part of the loot from a jewelry store robbery.

TELLER DISAPPEARS WITH \$78,000 AND GIRL BANK CLERK



Miss Mabel Penfold.

Edward F. Morse, 32, for three years head teller of the International Trust company, of Denver, Colo., has disappeared with Miss Mabel Penfold, 22, an employe of the bank. The latter has a wife, with whom he lived in Denver. The theft was discovered by the bank president, John Evans. He said the condition of the bank would not be affected, as it was fully covered by insurance. Officials of the bank said that Morse gave satisfaction up to the time of Miss Penfold's employment by the bank in May of this year.

SHIP SOLD FOR \$10.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 27.—Permission to sell for \$10 the steamer Humboldt, one of the famous ships of the Klondike gold rush of 1898, has been granted by Judge Cavaniss of the Superior court here.

The vessel belongs to the estate of the late Adolph Ottinger, and Millard Ottinger, his son, petitioned the court for permission to sell, declaring the Humboldt was entailing a loss to the estate of \$1,200 a month.

As under court procedure it would be impossible to give the vessel away Ottinger said he asked permission to sell it for a nominal sum. The Humboldt, a wooden vessel of 1,076 tons, in recent years has been used in the coastwise lumber trade. She was built in Eureka, Cal., in 1896, and has been tied up here many months because of lack of cargo.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, D. C., August 20, 1921.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have a claim against the First National Bank of Ranger, Texas, that the same must be presented to E. B. CUSHING, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed.

T. P. KANE,
Deputy Comptroller of the Currency

ELOPING ABSCONDER'S WIFE SPURNS PACKAGE OF MONEY LEFT HER

DENVER, Aug. 27.—Edwin F. Morse, bank teller wanted on charges of robbery and white slavery, left his wife \$2,000 in currency after he disappeared from Denver with Mabel Penfold a week ago.

Mrs. Morse returned the money to the International Trust company voluntarily when she discovered it among some of Morse's papers after the robbery.

She has not asked for any share of the reward, which would total approximately \$100 in her case, offered by the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland.

This is the third package of currency Morse has given to relatives or friends since the robbery. He sent \$1,000 in \$20 bills to his father, Dr. George O. Morse of Los Angeles. His father refused to accept the money, believing it to be stolen, and turned it over to his attorney to return to the bank. He would not accept a reward. Morse sent another package of currency by registered mail to J. S. Penfold of Fort Lupton, father of the girl who disappeared with him. The package contained \$206, and was to defray expenses of an operation upon the girl for which the father paid.

According to press dispatches, a couple believed to have been Morse and the Penfold girl were seen Friday night aboard a freight train traveling from Oroville, Cal., to Sacramento.

The entire detective force of Sacramento was scouring that city Friday night searching for the pair, after receipt of a message from Sheriff Webber of Oroville that the couple left Oroville on a freight train Friday afternoon.

Bank officials, police or private detectives employed on the case in Denver had received no direct information from Sacramento Saturday.

JAMAICA ASKS HOME RULE AGAINST JOINING CANADA

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 27.—Arrangements are being made to send a deputation to London to urge the granting of a wider measure of representative government in Jamaica.

The colonists are not favorable to federation with Canada, but are clamoring for a government of the people.

SOLVED A PROBLEM.

"Dicky," said his mother, "when you divided those five caramels with your sister, did you give her three?"
"No, ma. I thought they wouldn't come out even, so I ate one 'fore I began to divide."—Edinburg Sportsman.

'VERBOTEN' NOW U. S., NOT GERMAN MOVIE MEN SAY

A foreign critic observes that since the war the "Verboten" signs that disgraced imperial Germany have been removed to this country to decorate a free republic. If we set up artificial restraints and prevent the free play of intelligence all forms of art expression would become conventional, sterile and impotent. All literature is a criticism of life and this applies to the screen. The highest mission of our art is to justly observe, accurately record and truthfully depict the varied phases of life.

If we falsify these records, then we stand convicted of tampering with the public conscience; but we should not be compelled to cater to the narrow prejudices of a minority or allow our great medium to be mutilated to suit the dim vision of the purblind observers with warped intelligence.

We will contribute nothing of value if hampered by the arbitrary rulings of promiscuously selected censors, and our pictures would be degraded to a puerile and innocuous entertainment for the simple and feeble-minded. The films under these restricting influences would improve nothing and entertain no one—not even the elect. They would be borne of nothing and pass into nothingness, leaving the screen as blank as it was before the first announcement marred its pristine purity and what is still more vital, they would be viciously immoral as they would perpetuate their untruthfulness, false standards, false views and spurious interpretations.

THE NEW YORK WAY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—William E. Bell, the Bronx, was held in \$100 bail yesterday by Magistrate Corrigan in Tombs court. He is charged with "giving out untrue statements affecting the solvency of a bank." Bell, it was said by M. T. Murray, Jr., secretary of the Guaranty Trust company, No. 140 Broadway, was formerly in the employ of the trust company and later served with a tourist agency.

HARD TO PLEASE.

"Say," protested the disgruntled patron, "this show is not worth \$2." "Didn't you see the leading man embrace the leading lady in the third act?" asked the manager. "Of course I did." "Well, he squeezed her so hard he broke a rib. What do you want for \$2?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

NOTICE

—You will find just the bargains you are looking for at Porter's Racket Store, 106 N. Austin street. All office supplies at one-half price, as long as they last.
—We carry a full line of school supplies.

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J. V. BROWN, M. S. President, San Marcos, Texas

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