

NEFF OVERWHELMS BAILEY IN RUN-OFF JONES, DUNNAM AND NOLLEY WINNERS

COUNTY RACES DECIDED FROM FIRST RETURNS

County Attorney's Battle Warmest, but not in Doubt.

Eighteen boxes of twenty-two in Eastland county, with a voting strength of less than a hundred outstanding, settle the races which appeared on the county-wide ticket in the run-off. J. H. Jones is nominated for county judge at law; W. V. Dunnam is nominated for county attorney and S. E. Nolley for sheriff.

- COOK. For Governor: Bailey 2, Neff 12. For Lieut. Governor: Johnson 7, Davidson 6. For Associate Justice Supreme Court: Pierson 4, Hawkins 10. For County Judge at Law: Jones 3, Trimble 11. For County Attorney: Dunnam 3, Hazel 12. For Sheriff: Nolley 10, Lawrence 5.

- RANGER. For Governor: Bailey 540, Neff 406. For Lieut. Governor: Johnson 482, Davidson 361. For Associate Justice Supreme Court: Pierson 486, Hawkins 393. For County Judge at Law: Jones 418, Trimble 472. For County Attorney: Dunnam 394, Hazel 320. For Sheriff: Nolley 536, Lawrence 378.

- SABANNO. For Governor: Bailey 11, Neff 22. For Lieut. Governor: Johnson 12, Davidson 11. For Associate Justice Supreme Court: Pierson 12, Hawkins 20. For County Judge at Law: Jones 12, Trimble 19. For County Attorney: Dunnam 25, Hazel 8.

- NIMROD. For Governor: Bailey 15, Neff 13. For Lieut. Governor: Johnson 15, Davidson 10. For Associate Justice Supreme Court: Pierson 10, Hawkins 17. For County Judge at Law: Jones 13, Trimble 14. For County Attorney: Dunnam 17, Hazel 11. For Sheriff: Nolley 23, Lawrence 5.

- PLEASANT HILL. For Governor: Bailey 3, Neff 19. For Lieut. Governor: Johnson 8, Davidson 10. For Associate Justice Supreme Court: Pierson 11, Hawkins 7.

RANGER VOTE 4 LESS THAN 1ST PRIMARY

Majorities of Hazel and Nolley Less Than in Opener.

A complete count of the Ranger ballots in yesterday's primary finished at 10 o'clock last night, giving Joe Bailey a majority in the race for governor, Sam Nolley a majority for sheriff of Eastland county, Hazel a majority for county attorney and Trimble a lead for the judge of the county court at law.

While it was conceded by everyone that the ex-senator would carry this box for the governor races, his small majority did not come up to the expectation of his supporters. It was believed by those who were championing the cause of Bailey that he would lead in Ranger by two to one.

Phonograph Not Acceptable as Harding Proxy

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 28.—Phonograph records as a proxy for Senator Harding at the Ohio state fair on "presidential day" will not be tolerated by the Ohio state fair association officials.

ARGENTINA REFUSES BRITISH OFFER FOR PETROLEUM CONTROL

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 29.—Argentina has refused a British offer of 10,000,000 pounds for the control of the government's petroleum producing properties, maintaining its traditional attitude of guarding these deposits for the benefit of the nation.

At a Glance---

Table with 2 columns: STATE—(176 Counties) and COUNTY—(18 Boxes). Rows include For Governor (Bailey, Neff), For Lieutenant Governor (Davidson, Johnson), For Associate Justice (Pierson, Hawkins), For County Judge at Law (Trimble, Jones), For County Attorney (Dunnam, Hazel), and For Sheriff (Nolley, Lawrence).

DEMOCRATIC FIRE DIRECTED AGAINST G. O. P. SLUSH FUND

Seek to 'Purchase' the Presidency, Cox Tells Big Audiences.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Parades a reception at one of the prominent hotels, the police field day at Gravesend race track, where the governor addressed a crowd of more than 20,000, and a dinner tonight with forty leaders of the democratic party gave Governor Cox today the busiest day of his campaign.

Repeats Charges

In his banquet address the governor reiterated charges that contributions were being collected by republican leaders toward a \$15,000,000 "corrupt fund" and promised further revelations, but did not give any additional information today.

"Just Started"

"We have not yet started in the revolutions which will be made to the public," the governor again assured his auditors.

QUEEN ASKED TO ASSIST IRISH HUNGER STRIKERS

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Redmond Howard, who several times has conversed with the king in behalf of Lord Mayor MacSweeney, today telegraphed the queen at Balmoral palace that one of MacSweeney's lungs was affected and begged that she use her influence to secure the lord mayor's release.

Crowds Enjoy Times Bulletins on the Election

Except for one man who was confined to bed with a broken shin-bone and two infants under six weeks, who could not see the sense in abandoning their teeth-rings for bareheaded election returns, the population of Ranger seemed to swarm at Main and Austin streets last night.

Substitute for League is Advanced by Harding From His Porch.

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 28.—Turning away from the League of Nations as a wreck beyond possibility of reconstruction, Senator Harding today broke ground for a new international peace structure which he hopes to erect around the principle of a world court of justice.

Front Porch Speech

The plan was outlined in a front porch speech in direct and forceful words, setting forth his positive convictions of a foreign policy for the nation which would be a cornerstone for retaining for America the "moral leadership" of the world it now holds.

Article Ten Means War

Had the United States assumed the obligation of Article Ten, he asserted, it would have caused them to have been called upon to stem the tide of the Russian onrush with no recourse except appearing "as a weler" before the world.

KIM TOWNSEND BADLY CUT IN KNIFE AFFRAY

P. E. Smith Arrested After Pine Street Fracas.

As the result of a cutting affray which occurred last night on Pine street, Kim Townsend has three knife wounds across his face and neck, one across his face and chest and one in the palm of his right hand.

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West Texas Fair Exhibit "Selling" Texas to North

HASKELL, Aug. 28.—Creation of markets for West Texas products is one of the signal benefits which are accruing to this section of the state by reason of the agricultural advertising the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is circulating in the North at the many state and interstate fairs, according to B. M. Whitaker, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, who is in charge of general exhibit number two, which opened at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield, Ill., this week.

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AIRPLANE'S CANVAS TICKLES MULE PALATES

OMAHA, Aug. 28.—The all-consuming stamina of the mule's digestive organs was illustrated here the other day when an airplane belonging to Charles Zibel was eaten by a bunch of Iowa mules. Zibel attended a ball game by airplane and left his craft in a nearby pasture. When he returned all the canvas had been eaten from the frame work and the supports themselves were cracked and chipped in places. The plane, save for the engine, was a total loss.

# West Texas Will Battle East on Labor Supply

STAMFORD, Aug. 28.—Alleged attempts to intimidate labor scouts from West Texas in certain East, Central and Southern counties will be combated by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. One particular case wherein a scout was arrested and imprisoned under the alleged trumped-up charge of operating an employment service without a license, referred to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has been taken up with the state department of labor and with the United States department of justice for ratification. A lengthy petition signed by prominent Kent county business interests and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been placed on file.

The scout whom L. H. Mason sent to gather labor for the "barn bursting" cotton crop of Kent county was incarcerated in a Central Texas county jail because he solicited cotton pickers there to come to West Texas with him. Mr. Mason has gone to the county seat of the county to effect the scout's release, accompanied by his attorney J. M. Wehlford of Jayton.

The west's enormous cotton crop this year will be wasted unless labor is imported to pick it. There are no laws whereby a county or a group of individuals may prevent legitimate solicitation of labor and efforts to secure them from other sections of the state when the

measures employed are in accordance with state and national laws. Efforts of counties and communities to intimidate labor scouts on an honest search cannot prevent migration of labor to West Texas when proper inducements have been offered.

Any effort at peonage within the jurisdiction of this organization will be rigidly prosecuted, declared Manager Porter A. Whaley of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce today. "We will not tolerate this ancient method of inhuman treatment of labor," he declared.

## PADUCAH WORKING FOR TELEGRAPH CONNECTIONS

Special to The Times.

PADUCAH, Aug. 28.—The music of the telegraph is the symphony that is most desired here at the present time. Through the agency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Paducah is trying to interest the Western Union Telegraph company in stringing a wire from Quannah along the Quannah, Acme & Pacific line and provide an office here. Quannah, possessing 2,500 inhabitants and serving a territory of 35,000 people and with a production of 35,000 bales of cotton is aiding in making inducements to the company. The Quannah, Acme & Pacific railroad would agree to the Western Union stringing a telegraph wire from Quannah to Paducah, a distance of forty-two miles, over its line, charging an annual rental of \$6 a mile.

At present telegrams from Paducah are sent from Childress and Quannah after being transmitted over telephone, resulting in numerous and dangerous errors.

# CHURCHES

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.**  
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.—Charles M. Collins, pastor.

**EAST RANGER BAPTIST.**  
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Sunday school at Lindsey mission at 3:30 p. m.—M. F. Drury, pastor.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.**  
Ranger Christian Science society services Sunday at 11 a. m., Wednesday at 8 p. m., Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Ellis' club, 419 Main street, next to Teal hotel. Free reading room, 314 Marston building. Hours 2 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. A cordial invitation is extended to enjoy the services and reading room.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN.**  
Bible school 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. Preaching in evening at 8. Everyone will be cordially welcomed. No. 319 Elm street.

**FIRST BAPTIST.**  
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. and services at 8 p. m.

First Baptist church, on Walnut off Marston street.—W. P. Johnson, pastor.

**FIRST METHODIST.**  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. Epworth league meeting 7:15 a. m. Preaching at 8:15.—E. H. Webb, pastor.

**Trained Appeal**  
"What did Ella's lawyer bean do when you told him it was high time to go?" "Tried immediately to secure a stay."—Baltimore American.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas J. Dolan and Mrs. Ethel Green, Ranger.  
J. D. McCann and Ada Brown, Ranger.  
Earnest R. Kinnan and Lillie Hobson, Olden.  
Jules P. Lebon, Leeray, and Lewel Moore, Clyde.  
David E. Scott and Lottie Davenport, Olden.

## JAPANESE SUBSIDIZE STEAMSHIP LINE TO S. A.

International News Service.  
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 28.—Japan has decided to subsidize Japanese steamship lines plying to South America and also to Asiatic and African ports, according to advices received here through diplomatic channels.

**MINE GUARD WOUNDED**  
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 28.—A detective was wounded when fighting was resumed between striking miners and mine guards in Raleigh county, West Virginia, this morning.

## Times Want Ads Pay

## NEWS NOTES IN MOVIELAND

You wouldn't think to look at Mildred Davis'... boy in the Harold Lloyd comedies, that she ever played a vamp, but she did—once.

"My grandmother took all the wind out of my sales, though," says Mildred. "She had never seen a picture before, and she took everything on the screen most seriously."

"Do you like to act that way? she asked me."

"I told her that I enjoyed the work; that everybody in the company made it pleasant for me, and—"

"The work may be easy," she interrupted, "but look what you are doing to the ten commandments."

And here's another amusing bit about Mildred. Out at the Harold Lloyd studio in Los Angeles Mildred and Snub Pollard have had some good natured rivalry to see who could think up the dullest poses for photographs. When Mildred appeared recently in an aviation helmet a bathing suit, and a pair of army shoes, Snub gave up the contest.

**Gossipy Bits**  
While the rest of the Hollywood film colony sits and sips from tall, cool glasses, Fritzie Brunette goes blithely about her tennis, unaware of the heat. Fritzie comes from 'way down south, and an occasional 100 degrees makes little impression on her.

Once in the movies apparently the lure of it can never be thrown off. Bessie



Mildred Davis.

Love went all the hot three thousand and more miles to New York—and when she got there spent most of her time in the motion picture theatres! Bessie reminds one of the London bus driver who got his first day off in ten years and spent it riding around the city on a bus.

In his new famous pictures, "Humor esque," Frank Borzage worked under difficulties that he might secure the most perfect atmosphere. He chose for the less important members of his cast actual inhabitants of New York's Ghetto, people who had never been before a camera in their lives.

**Movie Stars Go to Europe**  
When the Cunard line steamship Imperator sailed recently for Cherbourg and Southampton she had on board 1,100 cabin and 700 steerage passengers.

Among the first cabin passengers were Dorothy Gish, movie actress; Mischa Elman, violinist; Jack Pickford and his wife, known on the screen as Olive Thomas; Joseph M. Schenck, movie producer, and his wife, known on the screen as Norma Talmaige.

## AMERICAN LEGION PUTS RELATIVES IN TOUCH WITH MISSING MEN'S BUDDIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The American Legion is making an effort to mitigate a distressing phase of the aftermath of war, the 2,000 personal mysteries of the great struggle of men who are classified in army and navy lists as "missing in action," "killed in battle" and "presumably dead." The work has been rewarded with some success, it is announced. In several instances the Legion Weekly has obtained for a mother more and clearer details of how her service son died, or put a wife in touch with the comrades of her husband, "missing in action."

Requests of relatives and friends of soldiers, sailors, marines and military nurses about whose fate little is known, are being sent to newspapers throughout the country for publication. Results of this publicity are carefully tabulated at offices here.

All "Buddies," officers, doctors, nurses or welfare workers, who may know something of the person of whom information is sought, are invited to communicate with the friends or relatives. Each week a long list of "mysteries" are published in the Legion's organ and frequently a number of names of men and women who served in the war, failed to reach home, is sent to the newspapers.

Many curious and touching appeals are received. A mother wants to know if her son, who died in a field hospital, "said anything on his deathbed." Another parent whose son was gassed, captured and afterward died, desires information from his comrades as to what kind of gas was used and how it affects men. Information is sought of an army nurse who was last heard of en route to France two years ago. A distressed family seeks word from the "buddies" of its soldier who was last seen walking a battlefield wounded.

## SNAKE BITES CHARMER

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 28.—Mary Harris, a snake charmer with a sideshow at the Illinois State Fair grounds, today mistook a full-fledged black diamond rattler for one of her harmless pets while doing a "vampire" act. The snake buried its fangs in her cheek. It is said at the hospital today that her condition is serious.

## STREET CAR ACCIDENTS INJURE MANY PEOPLE

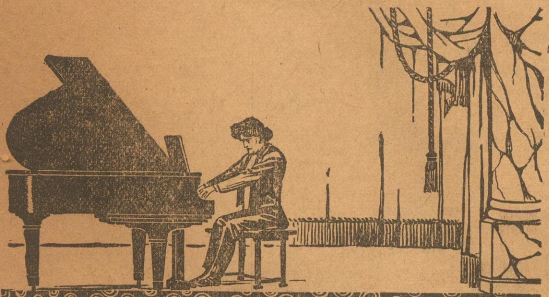
FORT WORTH, Aug. 28.—Nine persons were injured here last night when a street car became uncontrollable and crashed into another car.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28.—A dozen persons were injured here today when a southbound street car crashed into an eastbound car in the downtown district.

**Kicking at Bills**  
"I think Amelia is afraid there will be the devil to pay when her William asks her father for her hand."  
"I wouldn't be surprised if he did foot her Bill."—Baltimore American.

**Shaky Business**  
"Out home we have a cow that shimmies."  
"Ah; the original milk shake."—Cowell Widow.

**Amen**  
The street corner preacher was interrupted by a loafer on the outskirts of the audience.  
"What is Life?" demanded the heckler. "Answer that if you can. Ha! Ha! What is Life?"  
"Life, sir," replied the unperturbed preacher, "is something two misguided parents bestowed upon you for the affliction of mankind. Let us pray!"—Judge.



# Q. R. S. PLAYER ROLLS

Pianos—Player Pianos, Victrolas, Victor Records  
**E. Buchwald's Music House**  
104 So. Rusk St.

## ANNOUNCING Further Arrivals in Fashionable Frocks for Fall Wear



**DRESSES FROM AMERICA'S FOREMOST STYLE centers, now displayed at very moderate prices**  
You will find a few of these stylish dresses displayed in our windows today. These new models are particularly charming and accurately foretell the trend of the Fall mode.

The lines are smartly slender, giving that youthful appearance so much desired by good dressers this season. Among the favorite colorings are navy, blue, black and brown. Every dress is a real delight.

We are also showing a number of new arrivals in Fall Blouses, including such fashionable materials as georgette and crepe de chine, in two tone, bask and ripple effects. Among the colorings are Nile green, dregs of wine, brick, taupe, brown and navy. You really must see them.

# Humes' SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN

107 South Marston Street, Between Main and Pine



## Our Early Fall Showing of Beautiful Dresses and Suits is Attracting the Attention of Ranger's Well Dressed Women

Included in arrivals of smart fall wear are beautiful dresses of POIRET TWILL, TRICOTINE, CHARMEUSE, KITTEN'S EAR CREPES and MORROCAN CREPE, in colors of Navy, Black and Brown.

Suits that are beautiful beyond comparison. In Duvytene, Camellion Cord, Veldyne, Duvet DeLaine and Tricotine colors, Navy Brown and Reindeer.

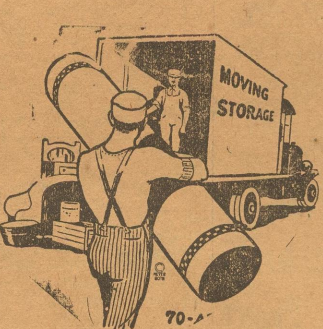
Our stocks are gradually being completed. A visit will prove interesting

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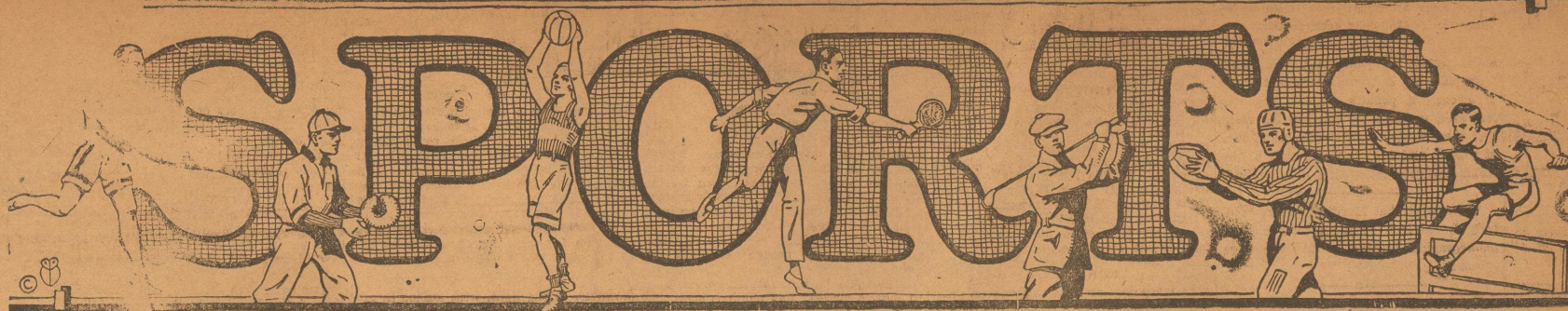
## The Moving Problem Won't Trouble You —if you call on us to do the work

Regardless of where you move, you will need our services. If you store your furniture and household belongings for the winter, you want them to be in trustworthy hands, where you know your interests will be protected.

Many Ranger families are learning the full value of the high class of transfer and storage service we offer, may we serve you?

# Ranger Transfer & Storage Co.

"The Red Ball Line"



SPICY SPORT STUFF OF LOCAL STATE AND NATIONAL INTEREST

FAN FODDER FROM THE OIL CIRCUIT CITY LEAGUE AND THE BIG TIME

Nitros Lose Resorter Final After Masterful Duel, 1 to 0

AT EASTLAND TODAY After a fifty-fifty break with the Mineral Wells Resorters, the Nitros are over at Eastland today, for the first of a three game series with the Judges. They are two games behind the leaders, with ten games to play, so the fight is not over by a long way.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Stidelle, Schilz, Rose, Nokes, Briscoe, Knight, Byers, Meade, and Totals.

Special to the Ranger Times. MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 28.—It took the Resorters two innings to take the final game of the Nitro series, Heinie Meade's own single in the first extra inning winning the game after he had pitched a five hit game against the Galloways. Carter, who started the game for Ranger, Billings, who finished it and Meade all pitched superior ball, each team getting but a quintet of blows.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Clapp, Young, Galloway, Lovelace, Tate, Ezell, Mooney, Pemberton, Carter, Billings, and Totals.

EAGLES MAKE IT THREE OUT OF FOUR WITH THE JUDGES

ABILENE, Aug. 28.—The Abilene Eagles made it three out of four over the Eastland Judges here today, winning 8 to 5 in the hardest hitting game seen on the local lot this season. Kal Segrist, the Eagle's third sacker who will join the Dallas Giants in the spring, smashed a circuit-clout in the initial session with the bases full. Cheeves hit for a homer in the fourth with none on.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Crowson, Hill, and Totals.

MISKE IS DEMPSEY'S REPLICA AS TO SIZE; CHAMP'S NOSE TAPPED

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 28.—Statistics of Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, and Billy Miske of St. Paul, the contender, who will meet here in a contest for the title a week from Monday, show that Miske is an almost exact replica of Dempsey as to size.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Allison, White, Bogus, Kiznar, Segrist, Milam, Bocktel, and Medina.

One of the Best of the Youngsters.

CHARLES S. GARLAND JR.



GARLAND PAIRED WITH WILLIAMS DID THE BROTHER ACT SO WELL THEY WON THE ENGLISH DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP BY DEFEATING JOHNSTON AND TILDEN IN JUNE



BY MORRIS

This information was obtained by means of a high speed motion picture camera, taking pictures at the rate of 120 a second. Thus, with the knowledge of the number of pictures taken, the exact time required for a ball to traverse a certain distance can be determined. Knowing this, it is all the more remarkable that so few players, comparatively speaking, are hit by pitched balls during a season. A batsman must indeed have a keen eye and marvellously fast reaction to step safely out of the path of a baseball traveling at such a tremendous speed.

HOW THEY STAND

Table showing standings for West Texas League, Texas League, and American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing results and standings for the National League.

Batters Often Unable to Gauge "Break" of Speedy Pitcher's Serve

International News Service. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Faster than all these marvels of speed is a baseball traveling from the hand of pitchers Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander, Edward Cicotte, Carl Mays and other wizards of the mound whose fast ball is the admiration of fandom.

Some of the American winners at the 1920 Olympics. Left to right, above: Richmond W. Landon, who broke high jump record, and Frank Loomis, winner of the 400 metre hurdles race. Below: Charles W. Paddock, winner of the 100 meter dash, and Pat Ryan, winner of the hammer throw.



With all track and field events in the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, completed, America once more is returned an easy winner in the international meet. But the presence of American coaches was noticeable in the records of these foreign squads.

U. S. MOTORBOAT BEATS BRITAIN'S BEST



Miss America, the motorboat owned by Garfield A. Wood of Detroit, Mich., won the first two of the series of races at Cowes, Isle of Wight, England, and took the Harmsworth trophy, the international motorboat prize for America. Her time for the thirty miles was 37 minutes 5 1-5 seconds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing results and standings for the American League.

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TEXAS LEAGUE

Table showing results and standings for the Texas League.

CITY LEAGUE

Table showing results and standings for the City League.





### Hunting Bargains in Ranger

Bargains discovered in trips through Ranger shops and department stores are here presented briefly, for the benefit of Times readers. If any of the articles described meets your needs, you may learn the shop where it may be purchased by calling the Times, telephone 224, and giving the shopping editor the number of the paragraph which tells of your particular bargain.

The new fall dresses and hats and furs that looked so snug and appropriate for cool cloudy days last week appear a bit out of season when we have a day of real August weather. There are so many novelty clothes that fit in between seasons. For instance the bolero sweaters or sweaterettes of knitted silk are pretty and stylish this season and can be worn with your dark skirts or summer silk ones. These may be had in most any color or combination. One especially pretty one I saw today was knitted in fancy stripes of green and white with the surplice front and tie back.

Some pretty silk dresses are selling now for \$22.85. The original prices on these ran up considerably toward the \$100 mark. They are spring and summer styles but in many instances are very much like the new winter dresses. A taffeta and georgette combination embroidered in wool thread which had a \$77.50 price tag on it is selling at this reduction and would make an excellent all-occasion dress for this fall and winter. There are all taffetas and georgettes and satins in this lot and collars enough for you to choose your own.

And they still sell organdie dresses. Twelve eighty-five is the latest quotation. The young lady had just finished selling six of these dresses to a woman who could buy the whole shop and still have change. Why wait until next season and pay more she argued, explaining that she would put these away for her daughters to wear next season.

### COMPARE THE TWO AND THEN JUDGE FOR YOURSELF



Mrs. Bryce Wing (left) and Viscountess Massereene.

E. O. Hoppe, the famous English painter-photographer, started something when on his recent arrival in the United States he stated that English women are prettier than American women. New York newspapers have since been full of pictures of American women who, it is alleged, are prettier than England's fairest. One of the English women, who, according to Mr. Hoppe, are prettier than anything to be seen in the U. S., is Viscountess Massereene. Compare her picture with that of Mrs. Bryce Wing of New York. No less an authority than the Grand Duke Michaelovitch, cousin of the former czar of Russia, has declared Mrs. Wing to be the most beautiful woman in the world.

### Modern Women Cuss Fluently

#### Prominent Ranger Man Defends This Further Step Toward Freedom in Conversation as well as Action.

"Modern women are fast learning the knack of 'cussing' declared a prominent citizen whose business brings him in close contact with women of many classes the other day while discussing the fast changing modes of living. 'And why not?' he continued, 'when almost every phase of life has been entered and conquered by woman.' He declared frankly that he knew several ladies—he said ladies—who could say 'damn' with greater picturesqueness than ever attained by the men of his acquaintance. Nor, he said, did the using of the expletive seem offensive.

"It is a deep seated belief," the speaker stated, "that only sailors and mule skinner can 'cuss' in well balanced and rhythmical sentences." "In the past that might have been true," he added, but "now many women could put to shame the pride of the best that ever sailed the Spanish Main or made the trip behind four ups from Ranger to Necessity." This he believed was true because as he said, "women are naturally originitative and do not depend upon the hackneyed idoms when indulging in picturesque language."

In discussing the matter the prominent citizen rather leaned toward the change. He declared, "that it was only fine bound custom, anyway, like many others from which the feminine population had freed itself, and if they felt that they should state their feelings in words that would properly express them he did not see that it did any great harm."

Naturally, the speaker explained that his opinion did not hold where real blasphemy was indulged in.

In behalf of his argument the facts were pointed out that in many places women smoking cigarettes, riding astride and going in public without corsets, and other instances of changing customs, were after the first shock passed away, taken as a matter of course and no longer caused any comment.

It is this man's real opinion that within a few years to hear a woman express her real thoughts in strong and vigorous words will not even cause a lifting of the eyebrows of the most sensitive.

### JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY URGES CHEAPER JUSTICE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 28.—Judge Ben B. Lindsey of the Denver Juvenile Court addressed the American Bar Association here today on obtaining "justice for parent and child without cost." He urged the extension of juvenile court procedure such as has been authorized in Colorado.

"I plead," Judge Lindsey said, "for a specialized institution in every large city, operating principally under the powers of civil and chancery courts in cooperation with various agencies, to handle, not only the problems of parent and child, but a class of adults—mostly poor people—who might be treated very much as we treat children.

"In our work a surer, simpler and less expensive justice for parent and child, we have found many justifications for such a tribunal.

"It does not call for any new principles of law, but rather a broader and simpler application of those already long established so as to better meet new demands and human needs growing out of a changing world.

"While such a specialized institution must be based primarily in the chancery procedure, it may also be aided by the addition of a limited criminal procedure.

"This is precisely what we have done in a measure in my own experience. For while the court over which I have presided in my own city of Denver, for twenty years, is known as a place of dealing with lawless children, the problems of dependency, domestic or family relations in controversies, not only between parents, but adults, concerning their relations to children, have for twenty years occupied the largest part of its work.

"In practice in these cases there are absolutely no costs, no matter what the controversy may be. This applies to every case, except under an old statute, a small fee is still paid in adoption cases.

"The methods are the usual ones of these courts, by an informal conference about the table in a sort of clinic of human adjustment.

"One of the great difficulties of the

criminal law is that we deal merely with the things that people do—not the people. We expect the same rule or penalty to fit every case. Instead of producing equal and exact justice, it often produces just the contrary results. There are many cases of acts or conduct of individuals that might be defined as crime that can be handled much better in a chancery procedure to do justice than in a criminal procedure to impose punishment.

"We have in Colorado as to certain crimes extended a chancery procedure to adults. It is the first state, so far as I know, to make such an innovation.

"One secret of the success of these informal courts, to my mind, is the fact that in the very great majority of these cases, the whole purpose is to understand the people—to help them and not to hurt them—and by kindly appeal to point out the mistakes of all and the good in all."

How He Did It  
One of the very substantial men of a thriving town in the West is named Garry McIntyre. One day, in conversation with a number of soldiers from a military post nearby, he said:

"I understand you lads are going on a hike. When you reach Snake River, take a good look at it. It's full of undercurrents and eddies. Boys, I am the only living man who ever swam that river."

Several days later the men crossed the Snake River on a cable ferry. The ferryman chanced to inquire, quite casually of a waiting soldier:

"Do you know a man down in your country by the name of Garry McIntyre? They tell me he has accumulated a lot of money."

"I was talking to him only the other day," said the soldier. "He told me he swam Snake River once."

"That's right," he did," but we were all shooting at him."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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- 1, 3-room house ..... \$1,000
- 1, 3-room house ..... \$1,000
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The Phillips Petroleum Company owns these excellent properties, and were built for the use of their employes about eight months ago, and now that they find it necessary to move their staff, they are offering these homes at 60 cents on the dollar.

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Mr. Moffett will be at the property Sunday, August 29, to show these houses. See him there from 10 a. m. till 6 p. m.

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- SILVERT
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- TRICOTINES
- VELOUR

\$20.00 to \$195.00

### There's Unusual Charm in These New Dresses

For with all its beauty of garniture the fall frock is an affair of simple, youth-giving lines. To see the new frocks here is to realize the importance of this fashion fact.

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Come in and select your fall footwear while our stocks are complete. We are showing a wonderful line of fall styles for ladies and children's shoes in every size and style.



### The Fall Blouses Are Typical of the Trend of the New Fashions

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Among the fabrics are crepe de chines, tricorettes, georgettes and charmeuse. The trimmings favor beadwork, wool embroidery or brilliant braids, not to mention the popular two-tone effects.

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We are featuring the celebrated line of

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bring the boy in and let us outfit him before school opens next month

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### Fall Suits

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## THE WINNER STORE

110 North Rusk



COUNTY RACES DECIDED FROM FIRST RETURNS

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BROTHER OF RANGER WOMAN DROWNED IN NORTH DAKOTA. Robert Letzring, brother to Mrs. August Anderson, was drowned in the Missouri River near Williston, N. D., according to a telegram received yesterday by his sister. No details were contained in the message. Mrs. Anderson's husband is head pressman of the Times force.

INDIANAPOLIS TO ENTERTAIN THE G. A. R.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28.—After a lapse of twenty-four years Indianapolis will again entertain the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. For the first time since 1893 the national meeting of the Grand Army will be held this year in the Hoosier capital September 19 to 25. Civic committee are now planning to entertain 100,000 visitors during the week of the encampment. A list of homes which will accommodate one or more of the Civil War heroes is being compiled and committee members say comfortable quarters will be available for everyone. Numerous entertainment features are being planned. There will be airplane rides for veterans who may retain some of their wartime courage. Automobile trips have been arranged for others. Hotel headquarters have been assigned to the 33 state departments of the G. A. R. Arrangements for the gathering are being made by a committee of five hundred business men who are working under the direction of an executive committee of five members.

BAN JOHNSON PUTS FOOT DOWN ON MAYS STRIKE AGITATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Agitation for a strike against Pitcher Carl Mays of the New York American league baseball club, who killed Ray Chapman of the Cleveland club with a pitched ball, has been ordered stopped by President Ban Johnson, league executive, according to an announcement made today by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, one of the owners of the New York club. President Johnson was in this city for a short time yesterday and Colonel Ruppert said they had a telephone conversation. According to the announcement, Johnson told Ruppert that he had notified all clubs that the agitation must cease.

DOUGLAS TURNED OVER TO ROCKWALL SHERIFF

Alonzo Douglass who was arrested Friday by the police department on a charge from Rockwall county involving a 14-year-old girl, was delivered yesterday to Sheriff Cousins of that county. Douglass was arrested by detectives Mike Bosley and Dick Rust after the sheriff of Rockwall had spent two days in Ranger in search for the man. Before his arrest he was trailed over several states according to Sheriff Cousins.

ACTION! CRY FIREMEN AND CHIEF OBEYS

TURN IN FALSE ALARM TO VARY MONOTONY, CHIEF ORDERS WINDOW WASHING

Firemen have an abiding partiality for sleep. The gong in the fire house is the only agency in the world that will bring them alive without a grant of protest, or perhaps several grunts. Next to a fire, they love sleep better than anything that happens in a prosaic round of existence. False Alarm. When "Shorty" sneaked out the other night and turned in a false alarm, he caused the bunch had not had a chance to make a run for more than a month, he did not know to what depths the imagination of Chief Buttomer could go in inflicting punishment. Ah, no, neither did

"The Wop" or the slow talking "Moran," who hails from somewhere down in "Alabama," who were the instigators of the action. If they had they would have covered their tracks with the well known cunning of the "beasts that prey." Chief Is Piqued. The alarm came in; the run was made, and the chief gave birth to a deep suspicion. "Come here, Shorty," he said. "What you mean going out an' turning in an alarm like that?" "List'n, chief, we wanted something to do," was Shorty's plaintive answer. "So you wanta work, do you? Haven't enough to do, eh? You and Moran and The Wop are pining for action, are you? Well, I tell you what you are going to do tonight. You are going to spend the night scrubbing the floor, cleaning the windows and anything else the man I am going to leave with you can find for you to do. You birds are going to have a \$5 fine slapped on you to boot. Now get busy. I'll teach you to pine for action!" The night was long but the next morning the fire station shone as it has never shone before and three industrious firemen lost a good night's sleep.

MR. AND MRS. FELT ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF HOST'S BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Felt entertained last night at their home in Burger addition in honor of Mr. Felt's birthday, after a dinner in his honor given by Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bohning. Many gifts, some of them reminis-

cent of happier days, were presented to the host. Those present at the party were Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Liles, the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Collins, the Misses Margaret and Charline Collins, S. Gude, Pete Finney and Mr. and Mrs. Bohning. Times Want Ads Pay

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Richardson-Brown Co. Inc. "The Place Where You Will Eventually Trade" We close daily 7:30 p. m., except Saturday. Featuring Fashion's Choicest Creations. Suit materials for the coming season include Poiret twill, tricotine, serge and other fashionable fabrics. Dress fabrics consist of Duvetyne, Duvet, DeLayne, S a t i n, Crepe De Meteor, or Tricotine. Arriving Daily Are New and Charming Suits, Hats, Dresses. The spirit and enthusiasm of Autumn has been captured and crystallized in the smart new modes of the season. Women whose discernment and knowledge of the new styles and their own tastes will find in our collection of Frocks, Gowns, Wraps and Tailleurs, a vital beauty and charm that have the stable backing of authenticity. The new suits deserve special mention—because of their original trimmings, new details of belts, colors and pretty tailored effects. You will be more than pleased with the moderate prices we are asking for them. Our millinery section offers a splendid assemblage of pretty new hats and patterns. Gives opportunity for the woman of fashion to accentuate her individual ideas of distinctiveness. Lending themselves to the uses of rich embroideries or beautiful beaded effects, are the variations and adaptations of the Redingote, or with a hint of the Grecian or Egyptian in the drapes of the skirt, or of the Turkish at the hem. In Silks and Woolens— Our Piece Goods Department is displaying some unusually pretty patterns. You should plan to visit our piece goods department some day next week. Probably never before have we assembled a more beautiful collection of new material, patterns and designs. Best of all, they are priced extremely reasonable. Every Woman Will Be Interested in the new Fall footwear we have assembled. Shoe styles for the coming season are especially interesting. Our stocks are now complete and an early visit from you will be appreciated. You will find an unusually choice selection of quality footwear. Our Men's Department, too, is Showing The New Things that Mr. Man Will Wear. The new Nettleton shoes are here in every style, size, shape and last. Why not let your next pair of shoes be Nettletons? Mr. Man, come in some day next week and see our splendid line of new Fall togs. Suits from such standard houses as Schloss Bros., Styleplus and Bloch are now here for your inspection. Mothers, bring your boys in and let us fit them in a snappy new suit before school opens. We have an extensive line of children's wear and are offering quality apparel at very close prices. Our children's shoe department is unusually complete for the Fall season. School starts Sept. 23rd, but it's not at all too early to begin outfitting the youngsters. On your shopping trip don't fail to visit Richardson-Brown's

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AMONG THE MOVIE STARS



Bebe Daniels

WATCH YOUR FEET—A VERSATILE STAR—REID AN ARDENT MOTORIST—NEW PLAY FROM BOOK—STAR LIKES RAGS—SHE FINDS A WAY—WHAT'S IN A NAME?

One hundred pairs of stockings! Sixty-five pairs of shoes!

Some clothing just for the feet! And yet Bebe Daniels, the beautiful star declares this profusion of feet and limbs apparel is absolutely necessary to the well-dressed, perfectly groomed appearance which has brought her fame and fortune on the screen.

"I consider shoes and stockings the most important feature of a woman's attire," says Miss Daniels. "Nine women out of ten fail to make the best of their looks because they neglect to give proper care to the little things of the wardrobe.

"I have seen scores of women with expensive and beautiful gowns who looked like frumps because their shoes were run down at the heels and lacked a shine. And on the contrary, one often comes in contact with those gaining admiration in a simple little dress just because they take utmost pains in selecting suitable hose and shoes whose perfect cut gives full opportunity to the beauty of the foot."

"For my work on the screen I have always two pairs of shoes and stockings for each gown. To gain the full savour of a beautiful dress one must practice

variety of this sort. Of course, to many people the expense would be prohibitive, but it is absolutely necessary for us of the screen world if we are to hold our places in the favor of the public.

"Lack of money, however, need not be a bar to woman's desire for a charming appearance. Good things are always more economical in the long run than articles cheap in their first cost. By proper care, one good dress and its accessories may retain their beauty long after a whole assortment of cheap, shoddy things have gone into the discard."

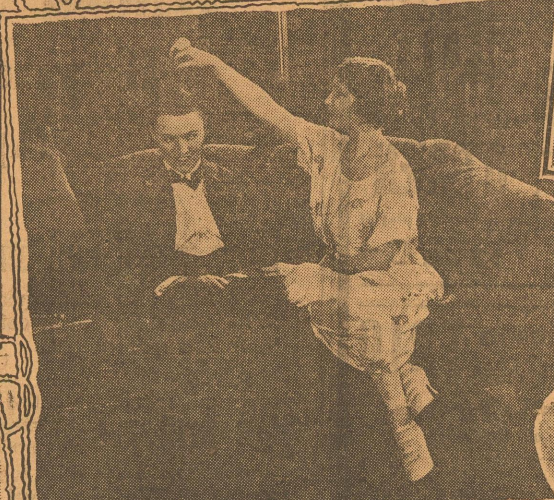
Bebe Daniels is now completing "You Never Can Tell," an adaptation of two short stories that were published recently in the Saturday evening Post.

the life of the ancient and honorable horse appeared before the vision of a certain group of '49s, bent on getting to California, who arose from their alkali graves long enough to rehearse the historic march for a certain movie producer.

Movie Producer Mocas Reality You can imagine my surprise at seeing this automobile in a picture whose period was over half a hundred years ago. I sat through the picture a second time in order to prove my sanity.

Sure enough—not a little limping flier, mind you—but a massive touring car, zipping nimbly along the far horizon, offering sharp and unique contrast to the immediate foreground where the sturdy pioneers were nursing sore feet and trudging along in the wake of their prairie schooners, eyes and guns fixed for interfering redskins.

A striking thing was the complete indifference of the '49s, to the motor car snugly silhouetted against the southern skies. The inspiration of it was monumental. Never can I forget the valiancy



Alice Joyce in 'The Vice of Fools'

Alla Nazimova. A wide span of years indeed is Nazimova's. In the picture before her last, "Stronger Than Death," the artist, who is counted the greatest emotional actress on stage or screen today, appeared as Sigrid Fersen, poised and sophisticated woman of the world; and in her most recent picture, "The Heart of a Child," she comes before the picture-going public in the guise of a rosey little girl of the London slums, Sally Snape

—until she went on the stage, and thereafter Sarita Mainwaring, through the baptism of theatrical bombast. Those who have become used to seeing the Russian star in some sinister drama of the Orient, in some glamorous gipsy setting, in some tumultuous emotional problem-play, will find Nazimova as Sally both unusual and refreshing. Especially so on the return from the London pickle factory's beer picnic on a bank holiday, when she drives back to town in a racy flier beside her cockney lover, he arrayed in rakish bowler hat, incongruous entourage, a tobaccony cigar—and a gardenia. But the play is not all comedy; there runs throughout one of the most out-of-the-ordinary love stories ever

conceived, a story poignant and appealing; at times tragic, but in the end happy.

Wallace Reid. Wallace Reid is an ardent motorist and has been exceedingly successful in a series of screen plays, based on automobile stories. "Speed," "Double Speed" and "What's Your Worry" are among his most popular pictures. He is now at work on a screen version of Alice Duer Miller's delightful comedy, "The Charm School."

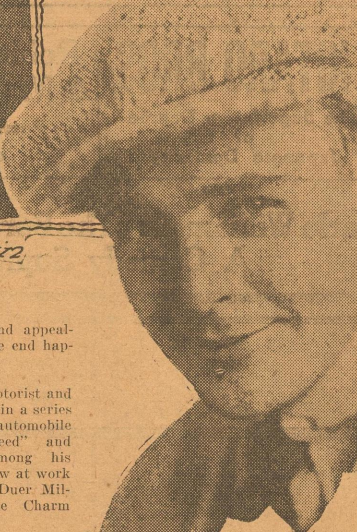
Mae Marsh. At last, the seventh wonder of the world has been discovered; a feminine star who would rather wear rags and tatters than silks and satins and who would rather play a little kitchen slave than a grand duchess.

Mae Marsh, whose whimsical, quaint personality first attracted nation-wide attention as the "little sister" in "The Birth of a Nation" is the star.

"As in life there are those whom fate has marked out for silks and satins and others for rags, so it is with actresses or actors who portray and mirror life in their roles," said Miss Marsh quite seriously in explaining the above state-



Mae Marsh in Wallace Reid



ment. "I am happiest when I am playing some poor little abused housemaid, or an orphan crying her heart out for the love and understanding of a mother, and, of course, then, I must dress my parts. Perhaps, too, my stature and appearance has something to do with it. Imagine me in the trailing robe of a Lady Macbeth or in spangles and jewels of a Cleopatra. It simply can't be done. At home, though, I can indulge my fancy for beautiful gowns and wraps, but on the screen I am destined to be ragged and torn, and I really and truly love it."



Nazimova in 'The Heart of a Child'



Blanche Sweet

Alice Joyce. In "The Vice of Fools," starring Alice Joyce, the script required the leading man to have a full grown cowlick. Unfortunately Robert Gordon, who plays the lead opposite Miss Joyce, does not possess such a thing—his hair always stays put.

The star, however, took the matter in hand and finally Bob found himself equipped with a cowlick and an important part of the production was enacted letter perfect.

Blanche Sweet. "The Girl in the Web," the new Pathe Special starring Blanche Sweet is a picture of the celebrated story, "Miss Maitland, Private Secretary," by Geraldine Bonner. It is said the story gives Miss Sweet an unusual opportunity to display her emotional ability.

Rod LaRoque, the most misspelled leading man of the screen, certainly is the champion proof-room elder of all time. Rodrigue Ross LaRoque is the correct name, but, being a kind of considerate sort of person, Rod decided to make it as easy as possible for the unfortunate editors, who are troubled quite sufficiently as it is. However, his name as it now stands, has been too much for them, and he has finally become resigned to the fact that his hopes have been in vain.

Rod, who has played with many of the screen's best known stars, has just completed two new photo-dramas, "The Common Sin," and "The Discarded Woman." At present he is preparing to return to the stage this fall for the first time since he began his career in motion pictures several years ago.

CINEMA PEOPLE INVENTED CARS, PICTURE SHOWS

Film Depicts Big Auto in The Days of the Forty-Niners.

Doubtless many people do not know that the movie producers invented the motor car.

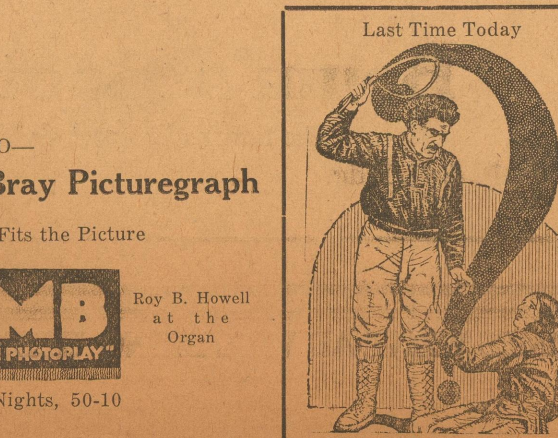
Yes indeed. And it happened long years before any of us had enjoyed the modern thrill of trial in speeders' court, or a flat tire a hundred miles from Nowhere, Ill.

The first automobile to ever complex



THE VALLEY of DOUBT

A Story of LOVE—ROMANCE—ADVENTURE and the Eternal Faith of a Girl. Life in its many aspects—the Strong, the Weak, the Good, Bad, Faithless and True



—ALSO— Kaufman Weekly—Bray Picturegraph Where the Music Fits the Picture. Where the Crowd Goes. The LAMB. Temple of the Photoplay. Roy B. Howell at the Organ. Mats., 35-10—Nights, 50-10

MCVIE STARS DENY CLOTHES MAKE MORALS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Is dress ever immoral, or is the immorality always in the mind of the person who thinks evil?

Was King Edward III right when, picking up a garter dropped by a lady of his court, he restored it to her before a brilliant and abashed assemblage with the remark, "Evil to him who evil thinks"? These questions are raised by comments of well known Los Angeles women on the statements made a few days ago by G. J. Lacey and C. G. McGraw, police superintendents of Houston, Texas, that 99 per cent of the crimes are committed may be traced to women's apparel.

"A bareback gown is a perfectly innocent thing," said Margaret Loomis, a classical dancer and Paramount film player, "but it can be made a devilish thing either by the person who wears it or the person who sees it. The thought behind the bareback gown may be evil; the gown itself is not evil. A code of morals was not needed until men and women thought evil."

Bebe Daniels, well known to film fans, was another who took exception to the announced conclusions of the Texans.

"Surely most of the crime that exists cannot be said to originate in the homes of the great, happy middle class, or the mansions of the wealthier strata of society. Yet it is the women from such homes as these who are fashionably garbed. A claim that the fashionable apparel of today, then is responsible for 99 per cent of the crimes sounds preposterous to me."

Ethel Chaffin, designer of fashionable raiment for motion picture stars at the Famous Players-Lasky studio, is another who disagreed with the views of the Houston police officers.

"In some instances," she said, "fashions of today go to extremes that may be harmful, but the vast majority of the new styles are only beautiful. And we must remember this: Fashion only reflects what people want. If the styles of today deserve censure, it is because people are to be criticised. The fault does not lie with the clothes."

Advising Wifey "John, is it hot out today?" "Oh, very, dear. You'll need your heaviest furs."—Judge.

Getting Even "Here is a charge for a call lasting half an hour on our telephone," said the lawyer to his wife. "Yes, dear. That was my call. I was asking a friend of mine a question," replied the wife. "And did it take half an hour to ask a question?" "Yes, dear, you see it was one of those hypothetical questions."—Houston Post.

"What do you know about this suit?" "Absolutely nothing." "In that case," interposed the judge, "I cannot allow over two days for examination of this witness."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

TEMPLE COOLEST THEATRE IN RANGER BEGINNING TODAY FOR THREE DAYS From the Famous Broadway Stage Success "Parlor Bedroom and Bath" with an all Star Cast A FRESH, FLIPPANT, FARFICAL FROLIC, WITH THE ABSURDEST SITUATIONS, AND A SPEED THAT MAKES 60 MILES AN HOUR LOOK SLOW!! Metro. Also "TWO'S COMPANY," a Truthful Comedy

LIBERTY THEATRE Today LOUISE GLAUM —IN— SEX The only people in Ranger who won't see this superb picture are those who do not know it's in town PROGRAM 10¢ CHANGED 25¢ DAILY Also LARRY SEMON —in— Dew Drop Inn and THE GUMPS

# DIRECTOR OUTWITS NATURE IN PRODUCING RAIN STORM

At last it has come to pass where even nature is outwitted by the movies. For when Jupiter Pluvius refuses to come thru with a cloudburst at the hour of midnight, these blooming fellows stage a better one than old Jup himself ever saw.

That's what Director George Fitzmaurice did when he was producing Mae Murray and David Powell's big new Paramount picture, "The Right to Love."

The scene of the picture is laid in Constantinople. At the height of the action a terrific storm breaks over a lonely house on the shore of the Bosphorus. It is the heavenly orchestral accompaniment to a thrilling murder. And oh, boy! what a storm that is! Great sheets of water are flung with hurricane force through the scene.

But how to get that storm—that was the question for Director Fitzmaurice. Most of the picture was made in Florida, where, on one of the beautiful arms of the ocean, a New York millionaire has a home that is famous as the only true example of Turkish architecture in America. Most of the scenes were taken without difficulty, but when it came to that cloudburst there was nothing doing. The company waited for rain and daily interviewed the weather bureau about rain. But nary a drop.

Then Director Fitzmaurice got an inspiration. He hustled his company back to the Famous Players-Lasky studio in New York and built a complete reproduction of those portions of the great Florida mansion that he needed to show in the play's rainstorm scenes. A great network of perforated pipes was hung over and all around the stage, and these pipes were connected with the big "rain tank" on top of the building.

The motors and propellers of two airplanes were placed at one side of the stage, where they could drive wind directly toward the "set." The terrific downpour of artificial rain—falling in veritable sheets—was turned loose thru the pipes, and the airplane propellers were set running at full speed.

A storm? Why it almost blew the side out of the studio building! The driving water actually cut the "sand-finish" coat of stucco off the sides of the house "set." And a series of French windows were ripped completely out of their moorings, showering Miss Murray with broken glass. She was not badly hurt, however.

The "set" was finally rebuilt and the speed of the propellers thoroughly experimented with. Then the "shooting" of the storm proceeded perfectly—in spite of old Jupiter Pluvius.

## Edgar Pomeroy Arrives as Boy Star of Filmland

Booth Tarkington's Juvenile Hero of the Screen Takes His Place Among Famous Character Creations—Is Real Boy

Literature, whether for the book or for the stage, has had a few outstanding characters—men and women and children so human, so universal in their appeal that they have seemed more real than men and women and children met upon the street and with whom one talked. Becky Sharpe, David Copperfield, Tom Sawyer—are the people of whom Thackeray and Dickens and Mark Twain wrote things in books or are they old and beloved friends of yours? There is no need to pause for a reply. Everybody knows the answer.

And now it is Edgar—his last name is Pomeroy—who has taken his place among the band. Edgar made his entrance in motion pictures produced by Goldwyn Pictures corporation. And with his arrival—for quite definitely he has arrived—is given the lie direct to all those critics who have said that the screen could never give us real people.

Of course no one was really surprised when Edgar boldly took his place among the real, the imaginary people. When it was announced that Booth Tarkington was to write directly for motion pictures, everyone knew what to expect. The creator of Penrod and Willy Baxter and his matchless sister, Jane, could be counted on to give us a real boy. And to date, no one has been disappointed.

Edgar is your own 11-year-old son or, if you are childless, he is the boy who lives next door. "Neither the best boy in the town—nor the worst" is Booth Tarkington's way of introducing him. Edgar is the boy you were twenty or thirty or forty years ago—or he is the boy who used to pull your curls and make faces at you and call you and the other girls "cry-babies."

There is judgment in Edgar, too. That is why he sees in the people around him things they do not see. His father is an example. Mr. Pomeroy is an average American business man—in fact he is a grown-up Edgar. But his small son, when he is refused dimes, sees in his father a miser of untold wealth. His small brother to whom the mother refers as "the little angel" is a little demon always interfering with his plans. So, of course, when he has to take care of him, at the very time there are so many thrilling things he wants to do, he says "What do you want to do, dog-gone you!" And his teacher, patient, kindly and young—well Edgar sees in her the ruthless old tyrant which all boys see in their teachers.

Edgar doesn't like to study his lessons and he never needs any urging to play truant. But left to himself, he not only thrills over the story of Hamlet—he produces his own version of Shakespeare in the barn. He doesn't always "pass" in arithmetic, but when he is haggling with the old clothes man, he proves conclusively that his figures, when translated into pennies, have no mysteries for him. He teases little girls—and lets them know he thinks girls and women aren't of much use in the world, and yet when Alice Littlefield stamps her foot at him and orders him out of her yard, he discovers that life without a sweetheart is an empty thing.

Edgar, of course, being the hero of these two-reel comedies, is the center around which the plays revolve, but he is not the only real person in the picture—"not by a long shot" as he would express it. Of course he has "a gang"—to say nothing of Alice, his little sweetheart. Every child who romps thru the picture has a distinct individuality. The grown-ups—the father, mother, teacher, minister, young lady sister, and Iris the colored cook—are just as true to life as the young boy who lives and moves and has his being among them.

Twelve of these two reel comedies are to be presented. Those already named are "Edgar and Teacher's Pet," "Edgar's Hamlet," "Edgar's Jonah Day," "Edgar

Takes the Cake" and "Edgar's Sunday Courtship."

Johnny Jones—could there be a more suitable name for the typical American boy?—is the Edgar. He looks the part exactly and in addition he has proved himself an excellent young actor. Lucille Rickson plays the part of Alice Littlefield in an engaging manner and Buddy Messenger has the role of her brother and Edgar's chum—Lucy Huffaker in Denver Post.

**A Near Sensation**  
"Yes, indeed," said the one with the sad, reminiscent look, "I must say I enjoyed your sermon on the evils of drink."  
"I am gratified," beamed Rev. Longspeel. "I think I graphically described the sensations the demon causes from the fist taste to the end. I don't think I left out anything."  
"Not a thing," replied the other, "I haven't enjoyed anything so much since the supply was cut off. It was so vivid that it was the next best to the real thing."—Judge.

**Unreasonable**  
First Lawyer. The Smith-Robinsons are kicking because we don't settle the estate.  
Second Lawyer. As if we didn't need the money as much as they!—Boston Transcript.  
Susan. I couldn't attend your luncheon, dear, because it rained.  
Mae. But it stopped raining an hour before luncheon time.  
Susan. Yes, but by that time I had made up my mind not to go.—Judge.

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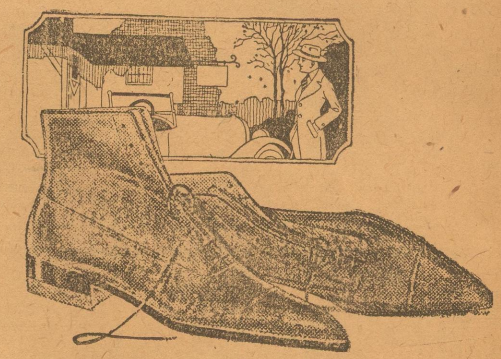
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# LESSENERD WEIGHT OF AIR AT HIGH ALTITUDES REDUCES EFFICIENCY OF AUTO MOTORS

Speaking in a general sense, a motor of gasoline and so will only produce a more feeble explosion. Of course the volume of air taken in on the suction stroke is just the same whatever the altitude increases and the ratio for best combustion is between the weight of the fuel and the weight of the air necessary to insure reasonably complete combustion.

Other things have the same effect as altitude. For instance, heat rarefies air by expanding it so that on a hot day the air charge which an engine can breathe in is smaller in weight than it would be on a cold day. In testing airplane engines it is an invariable practice to make an allowance for the temperature of the atmosphere because the difference of power is quite appreciable. With a 300-horse power engine a variation of fifteen-horse power or more can easily occur by reason of nothing else but change in the air temperature.

Here is one of the principal reasons why an automobile motor does run better at night. Night air is almost always cooler than day air, so at night the engine can get a heavier charge and so produce a more powerful impulse at each explosion.

Not only is the air taken into the

engine cooler and so heavier, but the presence of a cooler atmosphere means always a noticeably less.

In automobile engines it is unlikely that water cooling will be more effective than the motor will in itself be cooler.

This helps to make the charge drawn in still better because the air comes into the carburetor cooler and is heated less on its way thru the manifolds and within the cylinder itself. Also the oil will be cooler, its lubricating properties therefore better, and so there will be less friction in the motor.

Yet another thing is that night air often is denser than day air. The poetic mists of evening cool down the motor as well as perhaps making the driver turn in his coat collar. Haven't you ever noticed how the motor seems to drop back in a rain shower? Well, the effect of dampness in the air is just the same.

Not only does the damp help by cooling slightly better in what might be called burning quality. The best kind of an explosion is obtainable from air that is not absolutely dry. Dampness in the air within the cylinder makes the explosion less violent. The combustion, one might say, is slowed down ever so little so that the gas does more of a push and less of a kick to the piston.

These things limited in range. All these things are very small in degree and are limited in range. For example, because cold air gives more power than hot air it does so only so long as it is not so cold that the gasoline cannot mix with and vaporize in it properly. Coming back to airplane engines again, the most power seems to be produced with air somewhere around freezing point; if colder the motor stutters and coughs but let it not be forgotten that this is with very high grade gasoline. One can do little more than guess, but the chances are an automobile motor is at its normal best in an atmosphere around 40 to 50 degrees.

A British manufacturer of motors was the first to prove conclusively that motors really did run better at times than the middle of the day. He did it by setting up an engine which for some years was run just a half hour or less at 6 in the morning, at noon and at 6 in the evening. Averaging all the hundreds of runs, he found that there was not much difference between the power mornings and evening, but that the midday power that all the effects of night air taken together would make a difference of more than 5 per cent, if indeed so much, but this could easily represent two or three horsepower and perhaps just make the difference between making some grade on high or not making it.

So when you fancy your car is running better in the cool of the evening you don't have to blame it on your own poetic state of mind induced by thoughts of the Gray's elegiac variety. The chances are the motor really is enjoying the fresh night air.

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# BRITISH PRESS HAS STARTED VIOLENT PROPAGANDA AGAINST LEFT-HAND DRIVE ON AUTOS

—SUN AUTO DC 36 . . . . .

—PRESS OF GREAT BRITAIN . . . . .

The British government is taking steps to decide whether motor cars with steering wheels on the left-hand side shall be allowed on the roads. This follows the exposure of the Daily Mail of the dangers resulting from left-hand driving.

The foregoing statement, which appeared in a recent issue of the London Daily Mail, has led Col. Fred Cardway, vice-president and general manager of the Motors Export Corporation, to call upon American automobile manufacturers to unite for concerted action, according to a bulletin just issued by the corporation.

According to this bulletin the feeling prevails that the agitation in England is against American and French cars in general and that the question of left-hand steering is introduced merely to give a touch of disinterestedness to what might otherwise be thought a purely selfish movement.

**British Buy Many Left-Hand Drive Cars**

"It will be remembered," says the bulletin, "that in England the rule of the road is to the left instead of to the right, and the Daily Mail has seized this rule as an excuse to direct a campaign primarily against American and French vehicles. In the last few years the British motoring public has bought thousands of cars equipped with the left-hand drive. This is sufficient indication that the individual motorists have no prejudice against left-hand steering—else why should they buy so many of them?"

"These hidden influences have succeeded in stirring up certain newspapers to such an extent that correspondence condemning the left-hand drive is openly solicited, and influence has been brought to bear to force legislation that may not only prohibit the importation of cars with left-hand steering, but actually forbid the use of those already in the hands of the British motorists."

"The Auto," a prominent British motor journal, is disposed to take a fair view of the situation. In a recent article it says in part:

**Needless Blame is Heaped on Car**

"The burning question of the moment seems to be whether or not cars with left-hand drive should be allowed to run on our British roads. It is alleged that they are dangerous and that they put a premium on accidents. Every time one of these vehicles is involved in any untoward occurrence, the daily press makes a feature of the happening and hangs upon it a story and an argument. The thing has gone so far that it is now becoming quite the practice for drivers to put down to the left-hand any lapse from the paths of rectitude—in driving I mean—in which they may be detected. So far I have not seen it advanced as an excuse for exceeding the speed limit, but even that will doubtless come."

"As manufacturers," says Colonel Cardway, "we may safely rely on the common sense of the British public, which will not allow itself to be prejudiced against American products if it can be shown that the people back of the propaganda are guided by ulterior motives."

**Right-Hand Drive Used in U. S.**

"It is obvious that if the left-hand drive is dangerous for England, then the right-hand drive must be equally menacing to the safety of Americans. Yet thirteen American motor vehicle companies are building cars or trucks with right-hand steering. If you care to count the right-hand drives you meet in American traffic you will be surprised at their number. The Fifth avenue busses are all steered from the right-hand side, and certainly should show an alarming number of accidents were the contentions of the propagandists true. Yet how many accidents due to this cause can you recall?"

It has been pointed out that traffic in Paris is nearly three times as fast as

that in London, and 75 per cent of Paris' cars are fitted with right-hand steering (the rule of the road being to the right.) Furthermore, many British cars were used in France during the war. Yet why did not the army service corps annihilate itself?"

Under the new reorganization act of the United States army, in which the strength of 298,882 officers and men is authorized, the infantry will have 38.2 per cent; the field artillery, 13 per cent; the coast artillery, 10.5 per cent; the cavalry, 7 per cent; the air service, 5.9 per cent; the corps of engineers, 4.2 per cent; and the signal corps is 1.8 per cent.



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# MANY SCHEMES OUT FORWARD TO END CAR THEFTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The force of the man who invents a scheme to prevent the theft of automobiles is being given by police of the large cities throughout the country additional work and making life miserable for thousands of owners of cars. Many suggestions have been made to the police to how owners might be able to protect their cars, and police declare a solution of the problem would bring millions of dollars to the one who solves it.

"Everybody should be made to paint his name on his car," is a suggestion received by the Washington police, while another person goes him one better and suggests that the owner should have his name painted on one of the doors.

"Attach an explosive that will explode on a loud noise when the car starts," is the suggestion of one interested, and another says he thinks to electrically charge a machine so that a person touching it would receive a shock could be a means of protecting it against thieves.

It has been suggested that enactment of an iron-clad law for the punishment of automobile thieves would mean much to automobile owners in the protection of their machines and to the police in reducing the number of thefts.

"Make it incumbent upon the courts to prosecute offenders to try every person for the theft of machines and to impose severe penitentiary sentences obligatory," said an interested person, "and a number of thefts will probably be easily reduced."

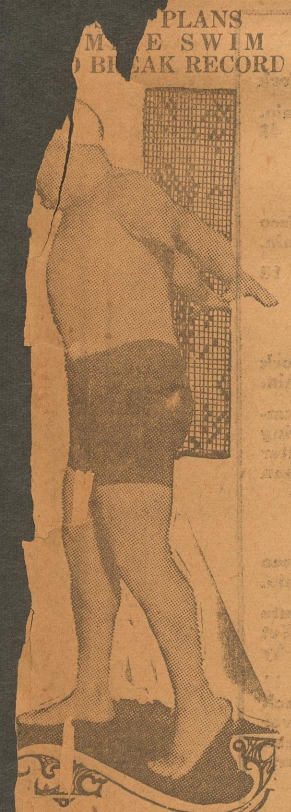
"Make the penalty not less than five years," he added, "and let there be no thing as being placed on probation. Treat all offenders alike and probably in a short time all such persons will be in prison or will abandon the dishonest practice. The plan is worth trial," he concluded.

Painting the tires with a coating of red rubber to which whitening has been added, not only gives the shoes an attractive appearance, but it also helps to preserve them, especially in the hot summer months. There are a number of tire-painting compounds on the market, and they are intended to fill in small cuts and creases as well as to add to the appearance of the shoes. In sealing over and over the preparations further help to keep moisture from working into the fabric.

The benefit of the motorist who does his own tinkering in so far as it is added that a satisfactory compound for creating both the inside and the outside of the shoes with stirring five pounds of white-lead, a quart of gasoline, and after a coating has been effected, adding a quart of rubber cement. The cold patch sold by nearly every tire company is made of rubber cement. This latter is the rubber part of the mixture. Once thoroughly mixed, the compound is applied with a brush like the paint, and due to the elasticity of the rubber cement, the paint will crack after it is applied to the

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# Prices of Autos for Next Season Will be Higher

A review of the eastern motor car manufacturing conditions indicates that the prices of automobiles for next season will be higher instead of lower, says a news bulletin issued by the Mitchell Motors company.

"It is true that conditions are gradually readjusting themselves, but the readjustment is something like an earthquake—it causes lots of consternation before things finally settle down to their usual mode of existence," says the bulletin.

"Throughout the east the coming increase in freight rates is causing no little interest on the part of motor car executives. On the other hand, the wage increases, which are retroactive, will serve to put more money in the hands of the motor buying public, and there should be an increased demand for cars this fall.

"The scarcity of freight cars will work a hardship upon the motor car manufacturers and on the consumers, because it will prevent the former from shipping cars and the latter from getting them.

"It is our advice to anyone contemplating the purchase of a motor car, regardless of the make, to buy it now; for once later on, but there is the prospect he may not only be forced to pay a higher price, but he may not even be able to get delivery. With the gasoline situation practically cleared up, there is no obstacle to prevent the purchase of a motor car, and there should be an almost instant increase in the local demand."

**A Scheme**  
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"When Mark Twain was a reporter, you know, he inserted this paragraph in to a report of a wedding:

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# FARMERS TURN TO TRUCKS OVERCOME PRESENT DAY SHORTAGE OF FARM LABOR

Renewed attention is being focused on the farmer by truck manufacturers now that he has exhibited more interest than ever before in time and labor-saving devices because of the acute man-power shortage.

Whether the degree to which the ruralist has become interested in trucks is partly due to the labor situation or is an indication of the natural trend of settlement among agriculturists for the utilization of automotive power is difficult to determine. In the opinion of E. A. Williams Jr., president of the Danford Motor Truck company of Lima, Ohio.

"The farmer has become an important factor in the truck market," said Mr. Williams in a recent interview, "and we expect a new burst of buying from him in the next two years. The truck is allied essentially with agricultural interests because of the adaptability and endurance necessary on farms, where the job of producing the nation's food supply is centered.

"The farmer has learned that the truck is the logical solution to his transportation problems and he does not hesitate to put money into truck equipment. Because the diversities of his occupation demand a wide range of executive abilities, he is a keen business man and thinks problems out in a concise, clear-cut manner. He has decided in favor of the truck. He represents a greater buying power than any other class. That is why we know the rural demand for trucks is coming on an unprecedented scale.

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"The farmer is entitled to full-fledged federal, state and municipal co-operation in the creation of a definite road system that will facilitate his production and marketing of foodstuffs."

"I only use it as a decoy for bugs."

"Which make good chicken feed. My real game is raising hens."

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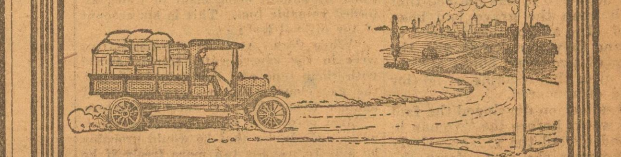
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# Snake at Ship's Wheel, Sailors Fight it With Axes, Battle With Sharks, Ends Python's Life--Wow!

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—"The Python Pilot, or A Land Serpent at Sea," might be a fitting title for the following thriller freighted in on the scarred decks of a small British cargo-carrier from the Orient, now placidly riding at a prosaic Staten Island pier. The Bolton Castle of the Castle line, 5,500 tons, home port Liverpool, must have heard about the odd lot of animals that the Minnesota brought to port last week, for the Bronx Zoo and out of marine jealousy decided that she would go one better. And she certainly did, by at least seven exclamations.

The only funny thing about the story is that it's true—an enormous python capturing a ship and steering it crazily through the China Sea—yes, it's true, for all its initial air of improbability, and Captain Alexander Howe of Brixham, England, vouches for the snake story as springing from solid reality and not from any liquid illusions that might have been bottled among the precious cargo of the Bolton Castle.

Why, this python was so big and fierce—but let's go to the beginning, which was several thousand miles from here over to Singapore in the merry month of June.

"Bill o' Borneo" Corroborates. Captain Howe told the story yesterday sitting on the deck of the Bolton Castle at Pier 4, American Docks, Tompkinsville, where the freighter recently tied up after coming through the Panama canal. Playing around his wicker chair was little Alec Carew, his year-old son, while in the background was John A. Cowler, first mate, holding "Bill o' Borneo" in his arms. "Bill," as he's called for short, is another baby—but of the anthropoid ape variety, being a red-haired orang-outang, who wisely wagged his head as if in agreement with the captain's story.

"We were loading at Singapore," began the captain, "to go to Hong Kong, Shanghai, Milki, and the States, when we got orders to take some animals on board consigned to Postock's show in New York. There were only a few—"Bill" the "rang-atang, huggin' the mate there; a "bing-thong" fox, or skunk-fox, from the Strait Settlements; a big boa-constrictor, and two huge pythons. The snakes were in separate stout crates, and were such big brutes that it took four coolies to carry each crate aboard. Three small pigs were brought on, and we intended to feed one to each snake just before starting, which would be meal enough for the reptiles for the whole journey and cause them to stay asleep for two months. But some of the coolies mistook the porkers for the sacred pigs of one of their heathenish religions and ran off with them as holy sacrifices. Any-

way, the snakes didn't get their piggies and we steamed out of Singapore with them hungry and restless.

Sent Sprawling by Python. The biggest python, especially, thrashed around a lot. He was nearly thirty feet long and as big around as a boy's body. The other typhon was twenty-two feet long, and the boa constrictor was nineteen feet. Everything went smoothly until one night when we were about 300 miles south of Hong Kong, in the shark-infested China Sea. Richard West, 18-year-old apprentice boy, was taking his trick at the wheel. It was past midnight and black as a hat on the bridge, with a half gale beginning to give things shift. Young West suddenly saw a form slip beside him, and in the darkness, thinking it might be "Borneo Bill," the "rang-atang, broken loose from his chain and out for a stroll, he reached down his hand to pet him. The next moment found him sprawling, for it had not been "Bill," but the biggest python, who had forced his way out of the opening of his crate that was covered with heavy steel wire, and had writhed up from the deck below.

The second officer, William Stoddart, on watch, happened along then. He saw something dark and broad flow over the deck of the bridge. It looked like a stream of water and he almost put his foot into it, when the forward and uppermost and unperceived and slithered at the deserted wheel. Then he realized that it was the python, escaped, and coiling it-

self around the rim of the wheel and through the spokes. As it twisted this way and that, the ship veered wildly several points off its course. We had a new pilot and the queerest one ever at a wheel. Things looked bad for the Bolton Castle, with a snake at the helm and the dragons of disaster breathing hotly upon us from above, for a half gale was now howling.

Ship Running in Circle. "Aid that's where we came onto the scene," interrupted Mate Cowler, who explained that other members of the ship's company had dashed up the companion-way when they heard the commotion. With the mate was "Borneo Bill," who perched himself on the rail a safe distance away and screamed shrilly at the snake. They prodded at the python with belaying pins, but the reptile would only uncoil a half dozen feet of its tail, lash out and howl them over. The weight of the ponderous body pulled the wheel far over to starboard and the ship was practically running in a circle. Something had to be done. The crew of forty-six Chinamen, all awake and up on deck by this time, were out-chatting the "rang-atang." They acted as if they were about to mutiny and desert the ship, so badly were they frightened.

To add to the excitement the "bing-thong" skunk-fox tore loose, the Chinaman told off to watch over it having come up from below. The fox set up a wild chant. Skipper Howe knew that what was making the python run amuck was hunger. He suggested chaining "Borneo Bill" to the rail near the wheel and letting the python swallow him whole, thereby at the same time gulping part of the chain and making himself a captive. But the mate would not listen to it. He had grown too attached to baby "Borneo Bill."

In Vain Starts the Gramophone. He had a better idea. Rushing madly below, he returned panting, and logging the ship's gramophone. He intended to charm the snake with the soothing strains of music and thus lure him away from the wheel. Mate Cowler reached into the compartment below, intending to get "Hindu stan," which he thought would be just the melody for the mad python. But in the darkness, only illuminated by occasional flashes of lightning, his hand brought out another record, and when he had started the machine, the tune that floated out was "The Wearing of the Green." The reptile, however, instead of being charmed, knocked the machine over with a thrust of his swinging head, and became more unruly than ever, skinning the spokes in the opposite direction and sending everything careering with the sudden shift in course.

"Sparks" Allardice, the wireless operator, climbed out of his coop to suggest sending out an S. O. S. Sparks were gathering close to the ship, one of the Chinese shouted. The big fish seemed trouble, and were expecting a lot of free meals in a few moments. The captain refused to have a distress signal flashed until all other hope was gone. He galloped below for his "gat." He fired all six chambers at the snake. Two of the bullets bounced back and shattered the glass of the compass, and if the others penetrated they did no more harm than a pea-shooter. It needed an elephant gun to dent the armor plate hide of the python far enough to cause him mortal hurt.

The captain was having a harder time of it than had Apollo when he slew the mythological sea serpent, or had St. George when he did the dragon to death. But he was undaunted. He shouted an order for all hands to get axes. It was to be a hand-to-hand battle. A half dozen sharp blades rained on the leathery coils. The snake squirmed as if he was tickled. Had he reached out and gathered within his mighty coils one of his annoyers he would have crushed him to death with one hug.

The "tickling" with the axes continued. At last the python yielded to the concerted attack, and, with what the apprentice-boy said was a reptilian giggle, dropped off the wheel, after having steered the ship for a full half hour. Driven to the rail he nearly made captive one of the Chinese. Pursuing the Celestial to the other side of the bridge, whence the sailor leaped down to the comparative safety of the deck, he writhed over after him, but the Chinaman made a running broad jump that would have scored a record in the Olympic games and landed head first in a ventilator funnel, with only his feet protruding, so when the python skidded up, all he could grab was the left boot of the sailor, which he speedily swallowed for his first meal of the trip.

Sharks Rush for Prey. But the "ticklers" of the axe brigade were at his heels, or rather his tail, and he was driven into the scuppers. From here he slipped over the side until his whole thirty feet dangled above the water, hanging suspended from the rail by the tip of his tail. The axes concentrated on this more slender portion of his anatomy, and after some ten minutes of strenuous chopping they cut through and the weighty python fell with a thud that raised a young waterspout, while scores of sharks rushed to their prey.

Then ensued the bloodiest battle of all, the officers say. In the now vivid lighting the sea was churned to a hooley froth by the terrible combat. The snake tried to swallow one of the sharks, but it stuck in his throat, and thus handicapped the other sharks made a meal of the two. When the riled-up water was left far in the wake, the exhausted men went above again where the skipper had quickly possessed himself of the wheel and righted the ship's course. A dark little form was on the deck. It was "Borneo Bill. He had fallen in a faint from the excitement. A slug of Scotch put him on his spindly legs again and he commenced at once to jabber and gesticulate, evidently reacting the snake-drama.

The two other snakes died of grief on the way over, according to the mate. Others say it was lack of food that killed them. Pigs, the only things not in the galley, were the single dish they craved.

Captain Howe will soon take a general cargo to the Orient, but he has sworn off bringing back any snakes. He says his recent trip was more exciting than voyages during the war on the Lowther Castle, which eventually was blown up beneath him in the Mediterranean.

The first food boat that went into Germany after the armistice was a vessel under Captain Howe's command, the ex-Teuton craft Kronfels. Taking care of starving Germans, he declares, is a far better job than chaperoning starving snakes.

RAIN PUTS BLIGHT ON TEXAS COTTON PRODUCTION. HOUSTON, Aug. 28.—The Texas cotton crop will fall 35 per cent below previous estimates as a result of continual rains during the last month, according to a statement issued by the agricultural department of the chamber of commerce.

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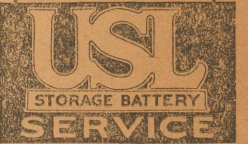
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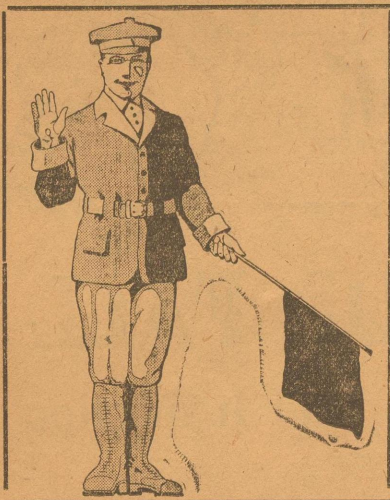
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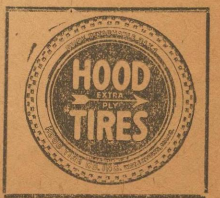
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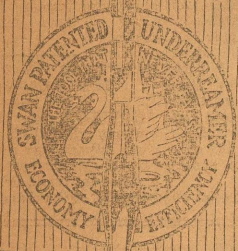
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# Tee Hee Sought by Ah Mee

WHO IS ON TRIAL OF "AH CHOO," THE IDOL, AND

## Would Vent Tong's Vengeance

Ah Mee, death messenger of the Hip Sing tong, who for the last six months has been close on the trail of the elusive Tee Hee, profaner of the Temple of the Seven Delights, who is suspected of the theft of Ah Choo, the most sacred god in the Chinese pantheon, came to Ranger last night. He comes in search of Tee Hee, who is thought to have taken refuge from the withering anger of the tong in the Texas oil fields and even now may be crouching at some of the nearby oil camps, according to Ah Mee.

Ah Mee carries with him a jagged edged knife, the blade of which has been filed thin near the hilt so that it will stand but one thrust. This thrust is being saved for the treacherous Tee Hee, according to the chosen avenger of the Hip Sing tong.

It was three years ago, according to Ah Mee, that Tee Hee stole the idol-god Ah Choo from his hiding place beneath the Temple of Seven Delights at Hong Kong. The idol was guarded by the seven sacred serpents and tethered to its pedestal by tiny gold chains were seen stinging asps of the most virulently poisonous variety, Ah Mee said last night. Despite these safeguards, though, he said, Tee Hee, the ingrate and heretic, entered the hiding place, chloroformed the serpents and made away with the idol-god. The motive was covetous-

ness, according to Ah Mee. For it is well known that the idol Ah Choo is made of solid gold, streaked with tiny veins of platinum, eyes of pigeon blood rubies and toe-nails of purest ivory. It is feared by members of the Hip Sing tong that Tee Hee has already sold the idol. If such is the case, Ah Mee said last night, he not only will be summarily killed, but the curse of the Hip Sing will be put upon his soul and he will be denied entrance into the Temple of the Lotus Perfume, where the blessed may loll on hassocks of swans-down, smoke unending pipes of opium while exquisite handmaidens bathe their temples in Odor-o-No and dance for their masters to the music of myriad zithers, gently strummed.

At this point in the interview Ah Mee dropped off to sleep, his long, tubular pipe lolling from his mouth. Twenty minutes later the reporter rudely shook him again into consciousness and demanded to know if Ah Mee would fix it so he could "scoop" the world on the spectacular demise of Tee Hee, the Faithless.

"Whaw in hellee you talker about?" the blinking Oriental demanded. "Me don't know any Tee Hee. No savvy Hip Sing talker. Me look for first chop laundy in Langer. Know where can gettee?"

# Rear Right Hand Tire Wears More Than Left Hand

The fact that tires on the right hand side of a car wear out faster in proportion than those on the left hand side of the puzzle motorists. The popular supposition that this wear is caused by turning many corners to the right is incorrect. The fact is that the increased wear is actually caused by the pitch of the road, which throws more of the car on the right side than on the left.

The round of the road from curb to curb is far more important in determining the sequence in which tires normally wear out—right rear, left rear, right front, left front—than is gutter wear and abrasions from grinding off and on pavements.

The slope of the road causes the right rear tire to carry more weight than the left rear tire. Thus the right rear wears the faster of the two. The right front also, according to Miller tire and tube experts, will wear more rapidly than the left front, for the same reason.

However, as the left rear wheel receives a driving pull while the right front does not, it will wear the faster of the two. Under average conditions the right rear tire wears out first and the left front last.

To secure uniform wear from a set of tires, change them around about once a month. Particularly is it important to reverse the rear tires. After the rear tires are worn down, reverse them with the front.

UNITED STATES MADE OVER 8-10 OF WORLD'S MOTOR CARS

There are over 10,000,000 motor vehicles in the world and America manufactured more than eight-tenths of them. This country during the past six years has exported over a half million passenger cars and trucks valued at over a half billion dollars and at this writing is supplying practically the demands of the world with automobile apparatus. During the year 1919 we exported nearly \$50,000,000 worth of tires alone and almost \$40,000,000 worth of automobile parts. In 1919 alone this country exported close to 70,000 passenger cars and 18,000 trucks, the combined value being about \$110,000,000. The motor vehicle industry in this country has merely begun to supply foreign markets, manufacturers have just awakened to the fact that foreign countries ought to be considered as so many additional states." Alfred Loomis in Motor.

BOARD OF EDUCATION PURCHASES MANY BONDS.

AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—At its regular monthly meeting, the state board of education purchased \$232,650 of school bonds for the benefit of the permanent school fund. A total of \$436,450 of bonds was offered. Twenty-five per cent in cash was paid on the larger issues and 50 per cent on the smaller issues purchased. The board also paid \$100,000 on bonds previously purchased, thus reducing their amount due to \$531,000. Included in the purchase of new bonds were six issues of independent school district bonds and thirty-three issues of common school district bonds. That will probably be the last purchase of bonds to be made by the board during the present administration, as it is desired to use all available funds during the next few months in liquidating its indebtedness, which now exceeds half a million dollars. The board has purchased during the present fiscal year, which ends on Aug. 31, over a million dollars in school bonds, thus breaking all previous records.

# SHE WANTS TO BE A CONGRESSWOMAN



Miss Dorothy Frocks, a lawyer of Kingston, N. Y., has announced her intention to run for the congressional nomination in her district at the September primaries. Miss Frocks has practiced law in New York city and in Kingston for some years. She has been attorney for the Salvation Army and the American Red Cross. Her opponent at the Republican primaries will be present Congressman Charles B. Ward, who has the backing of the party organization.

# SPARK PLUGS SHOULD GO FOR SIX MONTHS WITHOUT TROUBLE

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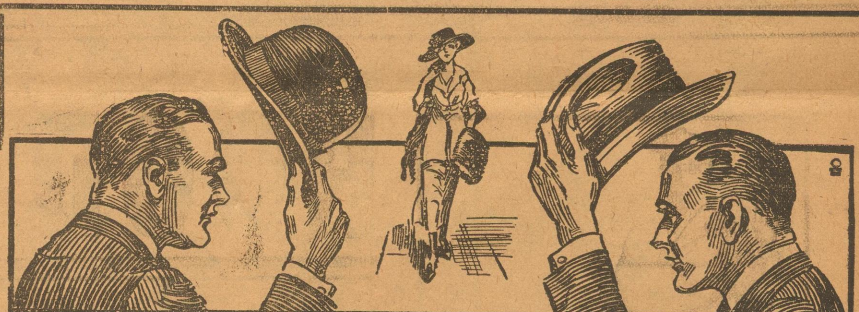
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