

number of factors have contributed to the deponduration of Chinatown. Restrictions of the prime causes it is said. This Chinese, a hardwork is the the article prophe, love to gamble. If is then hirity people, love to gamble. If is the intrity people, love to gamble. If is the automal pastine, and with the lid of suppress all forme of gambling. Chinese are moving to other phases. Many of the familiar faces once in Chinatown are now to be found in Sacrumento. Stock was not the case before. The adding, the fuel to be found in Sacrumento, Stock soft in a few, thousand dollars. The Chinese restaurant in the units far twy sears has made its appearance the searmant in their is far the shirt of the free to the native land the free staurant business in cities like there with a few fourgard the descent and comfort. The Chinese restaurant in the state the searmant and the stappearance the searmant in the stars they are and New London, Com, is large-ty controlled by former residents of San Funciency Chinatows.

New England and other eastern states 1 The restaurant business, in cities like Chi Springfield, Pittsfield, Mass., and New 7 Haven and New London, Conn., is harge-ettly controlled by former residents of San era Francisco's Chinatown, Bu Chicago's Chinatown, Bu

-102 Miss Mary Anderson is director of the woman's bureau in the U. S. department of lahor. This bureau looks out for the welfare of the sends of women workers in the out of women workers in the

FROM ANGRY DUPES

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Inquiry into the nancial activities of Charlos Ponzi were esumed today by state and federal of-cials but the task was taken up with e voiced assurance that no further dis-veries detrimental to the financial fab-e of New England would be disclosed, anzi's attorney was attempting to make this to him today. Should hondsmen be trained the sheriff stands ready to re-reset him for state authorities on a lar-by charge.

ny charge. A heavy guard remained around Pon-'s home at Lexington and accompanied embers of the family wherever they ent. A number of threafts against his fe are reported to have been 'received by irraged investors who speculated in his seate financial enterprises.

Mrs. Belisario Porrza Mrs. Belisario Porras is the wife of President Porras of Panama, who was recently elected for a sec-ond term. Mrs. Porras is well known in Washington, where she lived for six years when her hus-band was Panaman minister to the United States.

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The booster, the incurable opti-mist, who is blind to conditions which need remedial measures, is not as val-uable a civic worker as the man who recognizes evils, admits they exist, is not afraid to have them discussed in the open and realizes that the best battle may be waged on them when they are matters of general knowledge and comment.

The possibilities of the wireless telephone are almost infinite, an ex-pert writes. But will it ever be the inspiration to profanity that the Ranger variety at present is?

Two deaf mutes were married re-cently at Okmulgee. And the story of their marital life will probably ay: "They lived quietly ever after." -Oklahoman.

Africa is buying fireless cookers. We may look for a run on ice-cream freezers in the Arctic.

Crusoe's cave, never occupied since 1709, is still fit to live in. His old home has stood up better than the Texas & Pacific station.

You never want a thing till it's fixed so you can't get it. Many a woman who married her husband to reform him is now helping him make home-brew.—Nashville Tennessean.

Dublin O'Connor, returning from Alaska for a blow-out at Hinky Dink's, found it converted into a Chinese store, so he blew himself and the proprietor to a pound of tea. But, as Burt Williams dolefully chants, you cannot s. your s. on

The majority of women have nerves-and that is what it takes to wear the new styles.-Salt Lake

The chap who wrote to the edit for of the how to get well column complaining that he was eighteen and bow-legged, should be advised to look for a place in a movie studie, specializing in westerns: An operation saved a boy from application of strap oil. The Irish are using bombing places against the British. Another develop ment in Extinatics.—Binghampton Sun. The expressmen have now secured a three-million-dollar wage increase

The expressmen have now secured a three-million-dollar wage increase. Didn't we say that dad would have to dress up the other members of the to dress up the other members of the a her garrison forces in Korea by 4,800 men owing to unsettled conditions, it was announced here today.

A STUDY IN MUD Between the department of educa ion and the census bureau at Wash tion and the census bureau at wash-ington, Missouri is getting some ad-vertising these days that is not cal-culated to cause this imperial state to rise up and suggest three cheers for itself, unless it is possible to get enthusiastic over being thirty-fourth in litereev and helterons over the

for itself, unless it is possible to get enthusiastic over being thirty-fourth in literacy and boisterous over the fact that more than three-quarters of the rural counties show a loss in population. What are we going to do about it? The answer is not in our stars, it's in our mud.
Missouri is being smothered under a blanket of mud. Mud is keeping our children from the schoolhouse; mud is driving them to the asphalt of the cities. We've got to get out of the mire or sink and disappear in it.
It's time to cease bragging about our wonderful past and to look into our muddy present. We have passed the mud-pie age. Missouri is a hun-dred years old now and a centenarian ought to be at the years of discre-tion.

on. Missouri is suffering from bad roads and the fogyism that is con-tent to wallow hub-deep in them. Missouri is suffering from a hill-bil-ly state of mind that tolerates a bar-The of mind that tolerates a par-rier of mire between its children and education, between its rural youth and and the companionship and pleas-ures of their kind, between its women folk and their churches and social circles, between its farmers and their market.

Tinker Bob was a little surprised to Major long ee Three Legs the Musk Rat at this everything market In November Missouri will vote of a constitutional amendment to set aside a \$60,000,000 fund for build-ing hard roads in every county in the state. The defeat of this measure state. The defeat of this measure can mean only one thing—that the state surrenders to mud. The issue will not cost the taxpayer a cent. The bill is to be voted by the automobile license fees. They will provide suffi-cient revenue to retire the bonds as they fall due and pay the interest. The excuse of burdensome taxation cannot be urged against the amend-ment; only those who prefer a mud sink to a hard level road can consci-entiously vote "No."

when they are matters of general howledge and comment. This fact was brought out, many months ago, by a far-sighted Ranger resident who stated his unqualified belief that the most advantageoup publicity a city could have did not try to gloze over all the rough spots, but frankly admitted them, and at the same time, suggested their correction. Civic frankness, such publicity might be called. It would earn is an indue distinction, and would built up a belief that the gilded semi facts of the Arcadian prospectuation of the Arcadian prospectuation of the Arcadian prospectuation of the Arcadian prospectuation in convention today in Chicago. A smooth quarter, of antique and doubful mintage, would not qualify one, so we won't go. Soda fountains are vending a new and popular drink the name of which is reminiscent of by-gone days. A rose by any other name may smelt as sweet, but it's hard to put over a dandelion as an orchid. It Didn't Take Major Long to G Sleep When He Found Every-thing All Right.

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

Fruit Cocktails for August Guest Dinners During the warm days of August the wise housekeeper serves fruit cocktails in place of soup at her guest dinners. For family meals she drops soup from the menu also, but provides radishes, watertrouble of making

ed instead of care should b the cocktail and to include in the cockfall any of the vegetables served farther on in the menu. Repetition of foods and flavors should be avoided. The following simple guest dinner will be found delicious to serve on a hot evening: // Cantaloupe Cockfails French Chops
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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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CLEVELAND, O.—Adopt six hens and avoid one dollar eggs, is the advice of A. F. Cooper, of Pittsburgh, president of the American Poultry association. "The reason eggs are selling at one dollar a dozen," he said, " is because this country is one hundred million laying hens short. The way to bring down the price is for the city folks to enter the chicken business in a modest way."

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NATIVES FLEE ARMY APPROACH

TOKIO, Aug. 16.—It is officially stat-ed that the Japanese and Korean resi-dents of the Chita region are withdraw-ing in the wake of the Japanese army, forging a surged of the in Siberia and general inse



BRITISH ARE WARNED

By Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 16.—War between the Allied Powers and Soviet Russia over Poland would be "an tntolerable crime against humanity," and British labor has warned the British government that or-ganized labor will be used to defeat such a war

a war. The decision was reached today at a meeting of the most prominent of the leaders of British labor.

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5 acre subdivision of Mark Haley sur-y, plat; being SW corner of Melvin adey, plat; being sw corner of Metvin au-tion to town of Ranger. C. S. Davis et al to the public, affi-avit; property SW corner of lot 1, Mel-ins addition to city of Ranger. C. E. Terrell et al to the public, affi-avit.

avit. Pacific Improvement Co. and Grahan Williams, property ou section 74 and 7 1-2 of section 66, block 4, H. & T. C

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J. L. Pierce et ux to E. S. Kuykendall et al, mineral deed, property on 1-4 sec-tion 87, block 6, T. & P. R. R. Co. sur-vey, section 125 (1-4 interest) H. T. & B. B. Ry. Co, \$500. B La Rue et al to R. H. Jones, re-lease V. L.; property on lot 8, block 12, Highland Park addition to city of Ranger, 300. B. G. Richbourg et ux to The Farmers Late Bank of Putnam, property on 10 gres of SE corner block 8 of Holcomb Davis subdivision of Mary Ann Clark

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7 Davis subdivision of Mary Ann Clark so No. 1, account 2, this of the transmostance of the tra J. H. Guy et ax to H. N. Grisnan et 1. oli and gas lease; property on 85 acres 1 and in square in NW corner of NE 4 of section 2, block 2, H & T. C. R. R. 6. survey, \$1,000. Mrs. Blannie Malone to Byron B. Par-ish, warranty deed; property on S part

of Ranger, 2 acres more or less, know, as the Duncan land in Gholson block, \$1 M. L. Jeffress et ux to E. A. Bills deed of trust; property on 2 lots, NG 2 and 3 in block 12, Chastain addition to town of Eastland, \$1. Steiner Oil Co. to Ranger Refinin, Co. assignment; property londing racks tanks, boilers, pumps, houses, pipe lines etc.

, grantee; ôil and gas prospect; tanks, boilers, pumps, houses, pipe lines, if of southeast quarter of section & 3, 80 acres. Brewster to applicant, H. & T. Co.; oil and gas prospect; 80 F cast half of southeast quarter Brewster to H. & T. C. Ry. Co.; Brewster to H. & T. C. Ry. Co.; as prospect; 80 acres of west southeast quarter section 114, acres of land.

SANCTION WHEN WOMAN COMPLAINS

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Victory No. 769,152 has been chalked up for the tertime reliant sex in England. Wordy battles have raged back and oth since the first peep of spring, ious gentlemen have feared tha Prous gentlemen have feared that their less pious fellows might be Jured to ruin. Other pious gentle-men have proclaimed that familiarity would breed contempt and disrespect and finally, that the future of the race would be endangered because of a decline of marriages.

But take it from the mayors of easide towns: seaside towns: Mixed bathing nas come to stay. In England the summer miss wears a very form-fitting, single-piece bath-ting suit. Some have objected be-ton of lovely form. But the most of the kickers have adopted the coward-ly course of hiding behind an intri-cate argument, which ran something like this:

Iy course of hiding behind an intri-cate argument, which ran something like this: All feminine charms aren's equally alluring. Even the charming miss loses much of her mystery and at tractiveness when her nose is red-dened by cold water and her hair is lar a wet tangle. Mixed bathing will rob unprotected youth of all the glamor and mystery of the femine ware's Corayson and the hostess fun to marriage and made perpetua-tion of the race assured. That's the case in a nutshell. Seri-ous people have argued this seriously. But while they argued the track of a naval force to particip beartifully pat on the right to the seaside resorts. They were taking beartifully pat on the right to man easier compliance of the femine man easier as "fact accomplished". Leave it to the men who run the caspatin B. T. Lloyd, of Aberyst-with hands the critics one. "The pleasure mixed bathing gives to families and friends more than outweighs a problematical moral damage," he says. "Possible il ef-fects, in my opinion, are greatly mag-mifed by people of distorted vision." Alderman Tom Bickerstaff, of Blackpool, singles out Father Yaugh from gmong the critics and branda from agnorg the critics and branda

Blackpool, singles out Father Vaughn from among the critics and brands his argument as "utter piffle." "No matter how the parsons or pessimists thunder against mixed

pathing," he adds, "it will neve

op." Mayor H. Carden, of Brighton, do ared "antiquated ideas do not pas these days" and he issues a broa allenge fo rthe critics of mixe he critics of mixe to Brighton and fin s Brighton is the Atlantic City Long Beach of England this ids very like a pretty bold chal-

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T. P. TOPICS

-----Thomas Smith who has been visitin is parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith ir the past month, left Wednesday fo conville, Mo., where he will atten

yson spent Wednesday Fort Worth and Dallas e company. Rose left last week fo Gunn left Saturday fo

8. Wm. M. Gunn left Saturday weeks' visit in San Antonio, Tex s. R. L. Armitage was hostess 500° club Friday afternoon at ance in the camp. High score py won by Mrs. H. O. Bishop, and lation went to Mrs. Ralph G. Stu After the games, dainty for s were served to the following: 1 Davis, H. D. Bishop, Ralph St K. E. Jones, Harold E. Whith Saturd E. Saturday Saturday Saturday and the hostess.

MEXICO ORGANIZING NAVY.

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug, 14.—Organ ion of a naval force to participate 9-HOUSES FOR RENT HOUSES FOR RENT—Apply Mrs. John Dunkle, about 6 blocks south McCleskey

11-APARTMENTS Mexican government and equipped artillery, the message said. FOR RENT—Furnished housekeepin apartment. Pine street, back of Methodis church. OFFICIAL KEPT "STILL."

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 14.-F OR SALE-New Dalton adding ma hine and stand for sale or trade. P. O BOX 11394. FOR SALE—At a bargain, two good connected tents and furniture, water "anks and toilet. 452 Pine St.

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lection of a Commissioner (Commission $\sim No. 4$) of City of Ranger, to fill the nexpired term of R. M. Davenbort, us-igned, and to serve until the next gar-ral election of the City of Ranger, Dated this the 16th day of August, 20.

(Signed) : M. H. HAGAMAN, Mayor of the City of Ranger GEORGE HEMMINGSON, City Seco

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FAMOUS SURGEON HOME FROM EUROPE



r. Charles H. Mayo, photographed in New York on return from abroad. Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Roches r, Minn., is one of the two famou

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Mechanic in a Garage.
For the past two weeks, the general has been holding a S35 job as a mechanic in the garage of the Elsey Motor company.
No. 2440 Grand Concourse, the Bronx.
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and mother is a reactionary policy, about officers of the Czar forced by the Reds to plunge their hands into boiling wa-ter before shaking hands, so that the skin came off in the clasp. It was only in response to direct ques-tions that he told of his house in Petro-



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