

THIRD COSTLY FIRE SWEEPS DESDEMONA

CASING THEFT TOTALS \$5,000 BY CONFESSION

Two of Alleged Gang Are in Jail; Others Sought

A confession signed and sworn to, which states that Philip Glasser, Sam Sundack and the confessor, A. Devries, have stolen oil well casing from the Prairie Oil & Gas company and the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company to the estimated value of \$5,000 has been secured by Assistant County Attorney W. L. Curtis from Devries, who is now in the city jail.

Sundack, with two warrants for his arrest in the hands of officers, has not yet been apprehended. Two complaints were filed this morning by Mr. Curtis charging Glasser with thefts of over \$50 and he will be given an examining trial this afternoon before Justice of the Peace McFatter.

Thirty-seven joints of twelve and one-half inch pipe was stolen from the Texas Pacific company from the Butler lease, five miles northwest of the city, July 14. Sixty-two joints of ten-inch were stolen from the Prairie company near the Eastland road, west of Ranger, July 17. The pipe was shipped in two cars both signed for by Ben Young in the name of H. B. Sanders, the confessor states, and shipped to H. B. Sanders to Tulsa, Okla. In a statement Ben Young said he was in the employ of Glasser and Sundack and acting at their direction.

Glasser and Sundack operate a junk yard near South Rusk street known as the American Wrecking and Junk company.

Devries was arrested several days ago by the police department and yesterday signed a confession before Mr. Curtis. In the confession he states that he met Sam Sundack and Philip Glasser about one month ago. About that time, he said a man whose name he could not remember came to him and told him he had some pipe he wanted to sell.

This casing, he declared, he sold to a man named Winner, who was a partner with Glasser and Sundack, for \$1,500, telling Winner at the time it was "wet" pipe, meaning that it was stolen. Glasser, he continued, drew the money out of the bank and paid him. Devries then gave the unknown person the \$1,000 asked and kept the remainder.

After this deal went through Devries said he was asked by the operators of the junk yard if he knew where he could get more pipe. His answer was that he could get plenty of pipe if he knew some one who would haul it.

Glasser, he continued, agreed to get the teamsters and he hired one, who with his teams went with him to the Butler lease and carried away thirty-seven joints of twelve and one-half-inch casing which Glasser had loaded in a car. He had the bill of lading signed in the name of H. B. Sanders, he said.

He billed the car to Tulsa, Okla., to the name of H. B. Sanders. This was on July 14. July 17 the same procedure was followed, he asserted, in regard to the sixty-two joints of pipe stolen from the Prairie company. This second lot, he said, was billed the same as the first.

Glasser's intention, Devries confessed, was to go to Tulsa and catch the cars of pipe in the name of Sanders, and sell it. Half of the proceeds from the sale, he declared, would come to him by agreement, the remainder to be divided between the other two men. Glasser, he stated, was on his way to Tulsa when arrested in Dallas. Devries was arrested Wednesday by the police department.

MOVIE CRAZE STRONG IN ITALIAN CAPITAL

ROME, July 24.—Rome's enthusiasm for moving pictures is enormous. Milan which is a much more densely populated city patronizes the movies' much less than Rome. The great increase in Rome dates from the second half of 1919 when the "sharks," as they call the war profiteers here, first came to the front.

A newspaper writer lately accused them of going to the picture theatres with their wives and families in order to learn how people in what they imagine to be smart society dress and move and act.

RANGER CASTS 400 BALLOTS EARLY IN DAY

Indications Are of Strong Vote; Women's Interest Slight.

POLLS OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M.

Those who have not cast their ballots may do so up until 7 p. m., the official time for the polls to close. The voting place is located on North Rusk street, in the Rusk and Walnut street corner of the new Terrell building.

Ranger early this afternoon had polled 400 votes and though the ballots were dropping slowly just after the lunch hour, indications are that the precinct which represents a third of the voting strength of Eastland county will have a good showing by the time the polls close at 7 p. m.

Of the first 375 votes polled, eight were cast by women, showing that interest among the newly enfranchised sex is not strong in Ranger. V. V. Cooper, judge of the Ranger precinct, assisted by twelve assistant judges and clerks, had counted the first 100 ballots at 1 p. m. and will make an effort to keep up with the balloting, that the returns from Ranger may be totaled soon after the polls close.

Ballot No. 1 was cast promptly at 8 o'clock, by Ralph G. Stockman and John R. Gaudin was right behind him with No. 2.

Lists of the registered poll tax payers, and those who were furnished with poll tax applications when receipts were exhausted in the county offices are kept at the polls and a careful check of the voters is being made. Several names have been encountered which do not appear on the poll tax books and which are not shown as among those to whom applications were issued.

Ex-service men have been numerous among those voting and those who have not been able to present their discharges are permitted to make affidavit to their service during the war and to the fact that they hold honorable discharges.

It is possible that the precinct will poll a heavy vote, inasmuch as many of the voters will not be able to visit the polls before 5 p. m., the hour that many of the offices and larger companies close. The percentage of votes of service men coming from poll tax indicates that many of those who have paid their poll tax in this precinct are yet to vote. Ranger has 2,204 paid poll taxes.

Indications of the outcome of the election in Ranger are many, and all are without statistical basis, as no announcement of the counting of the first 100 votes was made. Many candidates were present on Rusk street and all were confident of their showings.

Rusk street, from Main street to the prescribed distance from the polls, in the corner quarters of the new Terrell building, was lined with candidates and campaigners and in the trip to the polling place a prospective voter could collect enough cards to start a game, were they differently printed.

Ranger, as the precinct of greatest voting strength, attracted candidates and workers from other places in the county.

CHARGE DALLAS BUSINESS MAN SHOT BELLHOP

DETROIT, July 24.—Patrick Reany, a wealthy business man of Dallas, Texas, was taken into custody following the shooting of a bell boy which police say occurred in Reany's room at a hotel here.

Reany will be held at the police station pending the outcome of the boy's wounds, which hospital attendants say may prove fatal.

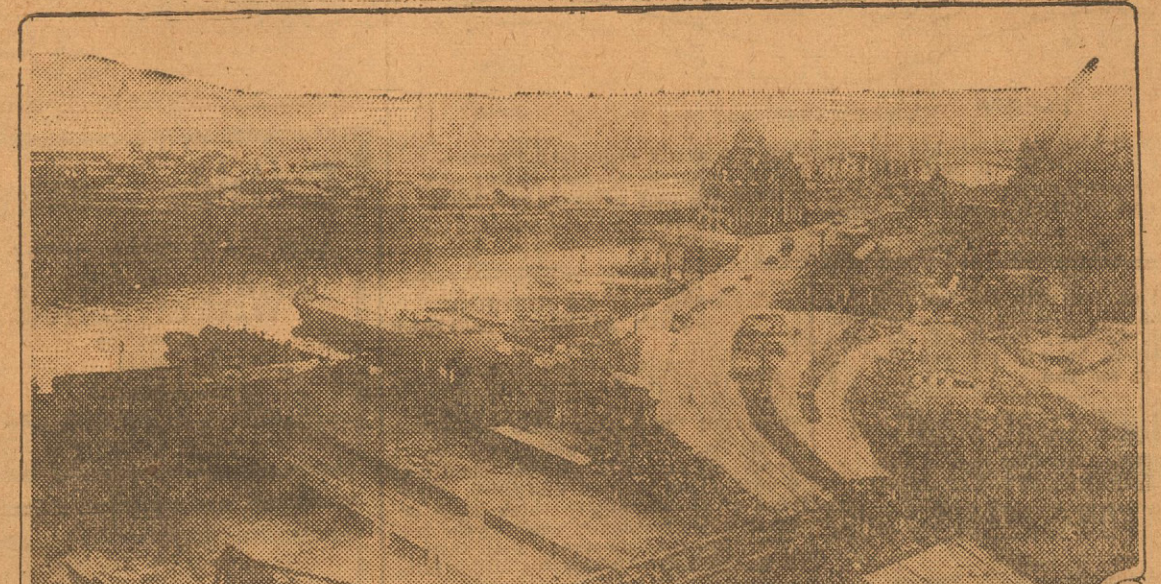
DALLAS, July 24.—Patrick Reany, who in Detroit in connection with the shooting of a bell boy, is a wealthy plumbing contractor. Four years ago and again two years ago, he was an unsuccessful candidate for city water commissioner.

Reany was arrested on information furnished by James Cooper, who says he was deputy sheriff at the time the prisoner escaped.

VANCOUVER, July 24.—An inquest is to be held today over the body of Mrs. W. G. Robins, whose husband confessed that after mortally wounding his wife Monday night the two discussed a plan to make it appear that Mrs. Robins committed suicide.

Robins visited the spot where he concealed the body daily with flowers until he gave up to the police. The pair lived apart and quarreled during a meeting arranged to effect a reconciliation, Robins told the jury.

ONCE BUSY PORT NOW STAGNANT; KIEL AWAITS RETURN OF WORLD'S SHIPPING



Kiel harbor as it looks today and map showing its relation to the Baltic, to the North sea and to the important seaports of northwest Germany.

The harbor of Kiel, Germany, which before the war was one of the busiest harbors in the world today is almost lifeless. In the accompanying photograph only the ships to be seen are obsolete German war vessels that the allies did not want. When the world again trades with Russia and north Germany, Kiel will again spring into life, for it is at the eastern entrance of the Kaiser Wilhelm canal, one of the great trade routes of the world in normal times.

SOVIET BEGINS NEGOTIATIONS FOR ARMISTICE

LONDON, July 24.—The Russian Soviet has notified Poland that the Soviet army command has been ordered to begin immediate negotiations for an armistice, it is announced in a wireless dispatch from Moscow.

WARSAW, July 24.—The Bolshevik thrust has carried past the Polish boundary lines set by the council of ambassadors. The Poles are reported to be fighting to stem the momentum of the drive which is swinging the Reds toward Poland's capital, but in many places the tired Poles are compelled to withdraw without much resistance in the face of overwhelming Bolshevik numbers.

Lemberg newspapers assert that Bolshevik officers in the Lemberg hospital admit that the present Bolshevik offensive is a final effort, which will not continue more than a fortnight if the Reds are demoralized and discouraged.

The Courier Post says that Moscow is sending out propaganda to sow discord between Poland and England. Owing to reports of the Bolsheviks approaching East Prussia, Herr Oberndorf assured the foreign offices of Germany's continued neutrality in the war between Poland and Russia.

DENIES HE'S MAN WHO ESCAPED JAIL THREE DAYS BEFORE HANGING

CLEVELAND, July 24.—Soutly maintaining his innocence of the charge that he is Robert Dix, who escaped from the Birmingham, Ala., jail in 1905, three days before he was to be hanged, James George, arrested here a few days ago, asked that his photograph be sent to Birmingham for identification. Word came back that the photograph had been identified by old residents. George asked that he be taken to Birmingham to establish his innocence.

He was arrested on information furnished by James Cooper, who says he was deputy sheriff at the time the prisoner escaped.

MORTALLY WOUNDS WIFE; PAIR PLANS TO HIDE MAN'S GUILT

VANCOUVER, July 24.—An inquest is to be held today over the body of Mrs. W. G. Robins, whose husband confessed that after mortally wounding his wife Monday night the two discussed a plan to make it appear that Mrs. Robins committed suicide.

Robins visited the spot where he concealed the body daily with flowers until he gave up to the police. The pair lived apart and quarreled during a meeting arranged to effect a reconciliation, Robins told the jury.

"PROHIBITION AGENTS" BLOW ST. LOUIS SAFE

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—Last night six men, representing themselves as federal prohibition agents, entered the home of W. S. Ireland, blew the safe and escaped with cash, jewelry and papers valued at \$13,000.

The men forced their way into the home on the pretext that they had come "for that whiskey," Ireland says.

LATE BULLETINS

CLEBURNE.—Four men last night robbed the vault of the Rio Vista State bank of \$250, Jesse Gray, going for a doctor for his sick wife, discovered the robbers and was held during the robbery, then driven to the doctor's in the bandits' car.

NEW YORK.—The mystery surrounding the death of an unidentified young woman whose body was found yesterday in a trunk at the American Railway Express company warehouse, has been shifted to the Detroit authorities for solution. The trunk, which concealed a woman's body for more than a month was sent to Detroit, from whence it had been shipped here June 10.

WASHINGTON.—Franklin Roosevelt, Democratic vice presidential candidate, formally presented to President Wilson his resignation as assistant secretary of the navy, to take effect August 9, the day Roosevelt will be formally notified of his nomination at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y.

COURT HEARING ON KING WILL HELD BESIDE SICK BED

CHICAGO, July 24.—The hearing of the contest over the second will of James King, millionaire lumber man, today was transferred from the court room to the sick bed of Mrs. Mary Robertson at Morrison, Ill.

Mrs. Robertson is the mother of the slain widow of the millionaire and of Mrs. Mary Melvin, chief beneficiary under the disputed document.

CONFESSES TO CRIME FOR WHICH FATHER PAID DEATH PENALTY

TORONTO, July 24.—Ardell Love, 22, confessed during evangelistic services last night that he had killed his mother. His father was hanged for the crime seven years ago. Young Love was one of the principal witnesses against the father when he was convicted.

JAPS OUT OF WORK.

DECIDING RACE WILL BE RUN MONDAY

AMERICAN BOAT TIED COUNT IN YESTERDAY'S MEET.

SANDY HOOK, July 24.—The fifth international yacht race, on which rests the possession of the America's cup, was declared off today by the regatta committee on account of heavy weather.

The Resolute won yesterday in handy fashion, without taking advantage of its handicap. There was a brisk wind which at one time threatened a squall. The Shamrock skipper lowered sails on this account an afterwar was unable to raise it.

A calm followed the brief blow and when the wind came up again the Shamrock caught it first. It passed the Resolute, but was unable to hold its edge and the American boat forged back to the front, winning easily. This tied the races, with two won by each boat.

There was a furious electrical and rainstorm last night, but the deck watches of both yachts reported that they are unharmed and ready for the deciding race.

TALKED TOO MUCH WILL STAND TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 24.—Beckman Bates, a soldier at Camp Zachary Taylor, was arrested here last night and taken to Whitesburg, charged with complicity in the murder of Elijah Sergeant at Whitesburg last December.

Uriah Bates has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Sergeant.

Beckman, who is 19 years old, enlisted at Camp Taylor last Monday and boasted at the camp that he had killed Sergeant. His statements led to his arrest.

Robert, another brother, is held on a similar charge and will stand trial with Beckman.

The murder of Sergeant is alleged to have arisen over a love affair between Uriah Bates and Elith Sergeant, daughter of the slain man. Uriah obtained a marriage license but the girl's father had it revoked. Sergeant disappeared a short time afterward. His mutilated body was found a week later in the mountains. Uriah was tried and sentenced to life imprisonment. Beckman and Robert witnessed the trial.

AUTOMOBILE LOADED WITH WHISKEY SEIZED ON BORDER

EAGLE PASS, July 24.—An automobile loaded with whiskey was seized here today by federal officers. Two men were arrested. They said they were going to Oklahoma when interrupted.

COTTON GROWING RECORD

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, July 24.—Open cotton within sixty-four days after planting is the record set by E. J. Enig, on his farm three miles from Matamoros and believed to be the United States record for quick growth of the staple.

The cotton was planted on May 4, and on July 8, it was beginning to open, and it affords regular picking now.

ENTIRE BLOCK BURNED ON MAIN STREET WITH LOSS OF HALF MILLION

DESDEMONA, July 24.—Desdemona suffered its third disastrous fire, with an estimated loss of \$500,000 in a conflagration which consumed the buildings on an entire block on the north side of the lower end of Main street, starting early this morning and continuing until several hours after day-break.

- DESTROYED Belmont Hotel. City Hotel. Desdemona Hotel. Shaffer and Crow Dry Goods store. Benbow-Fitz Dry Goods store. Three Barber Shops. Barron Bros. Store. Boston Store. First National Bank. New Process Tailor Shop. Mary's Cafeteria. City News Stand. Several other small confectionaries.

The fire started at 3:30 a. m. in Sergeant's Cafe, which was empty. The cause is not known. The store is located in the middle of the block and the flames spread rapidly to the buildings on either side.

Efforts of volunteer firemen in combating the flames were of small avail and the flames continued their spread almost unchecked until they had taken in all the buildings in that block. The block may be said to be the leading business block of the city and some of the buildings, although all were frame, were of the better class of construction.

The fire burned until 8 o'clock this morning, when it had burned itself out. Telephone service was impaired by the accident, but a connection was made to the Desdemona exchange and news of the fire detailed to the Times by one of the Desdemona operators.

PAVING STONE MADE OF ASHES, BERLIN'S LATEST

BERLIN, July 24.—Out of the ashes left in Berlin's incinerators from the city's burnt refuse, a paving stone is being manufactured which is said to be as hard and serviceable as granite. As Germany no longer can afford to import paving materials, which Sweden used to supply, the discovery of this cheap by-product is greatly welcomed.

NEW PLAYHOUSES Displace Needed Apartments, N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Millions are being spent for new playhouses to insure New Yorkers ample amusement this winter, although the buildings cannot get loans for housing the masses of the metropolitan district.

This was revealed today when a survey was made of the rush of theatre construction, which disclosed that \$25,000,000 worth of new amusement houses were under way.

Many of the new playhouses are wiping out old flats and dwellings urgently needed for homes, social welfare investigators declare, and as a result the housing shortage is becoming more acute.

The theatre builders assert that the immense sums pouring into places of amusement are justified as the new construction guarantees them a profitable return on the investment.

Although there are 500 running theatres in the greater city and 650 in the entire metropolitan district, eight new theatres costing more than \$12,000,000 are planned in Long Acre-Times Square district, three in Greenwich village, four large houses and a score of smaller theatres in the Bronx, three in Washington Heights and five in Brooklyn.

There are now 115 theatres operating in Brooklyn.

CONCRETE TANKER READY TO LAUNCH AT PORT ARANSAS

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 24.—The first of the fleet of concrete oil tankers being built by the France-Canada Oil Transportation company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company, will be ready for launching by the end of this month. The second will be ready to go down the ways within sixty days.

The boats are being built at Port Aransas, Nueces county. As a result of the storm of last September, it was found necessary to deepen the channel leading from the shipyards before the vessels could be launched. This work will be completed this month. The vessels will ply between Tampico and Port Aransas in the oil trade.

BIG INTEREST IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

DALLAS, July 24.—Clear hot weather and intense interest in the gubernatorial contest are indicated in reports from throughout the state. One of the largest primary votes ever cast will be recorded when the Texas Democrats select nominees for governor, lieutenant governor and the remainder of the state ticket and congressmen from the entire eighteen districts.

Political observers predicted the gubernatorial nominee and candidate for lieutenant governor will not be selected, but a second primary Aug. 28 will be necessary.

Only six congressional districts, the Third, Fourth, Eighth, Fourteenth and Seventeenth, have contests.

Women are said to be taking great interest in the balloting, although hardly more than a third of the possible women voters paid poll taxes.

Ex-service men voted, showing discharge papers to election judges. In some county contests the union labor question figured largely. In Bexar county the unions requested members to vote for labor's friends. In Tarrant, the county contests voted for interest with the state race. A vote a minute is being cast in Fort Worth.

Hundreds of women voted early at Houston and Fort Worth and assisted as officers at all voting places.

County contests aided bringing out a record vote at Wichita Falls. The largest vote ever cast is predicted. At Austin virtually all state officers are closed, most of the department heads going to their homes to vote.

RECORD PRICED HOG DIES SUDDENLY AT GOLDFIELD, IOWA

KANSAS CITY, July 24.—Word has been received here that "the Yankee," the Poland China boar purchased by a Goldfield, Iowa, man for \$40,000, died suddenly.

The cause of the animal's death has not been definitely determined, but it is believed to have resulted from hot weather. The price paid for "the Yankee" was a record.

TAKE BRAZILIAN CENSUS.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 24.—Thousands of workers are now engaged in taking what is said will be the most complete census Brazil has ever had. Official statistics at the present time give the population of Brazil as approximately 23,000,000 but Dr. Carvalho, the director general of statistics, told the Associated Press that these figures are much too low. Rio de Janeiro although credited with 900,000 population really has more than 1,000,000, he says.

Times Election Service. The Times, in addition to its Associated Press reports, will have its special leased wire service, Texas Election Bureau service and reports from all correspondents of the county, covering the entire county and by a co-operative agreement, with other newspapers of the Seventeenth Congressional district, special service on the Blanton-Grisham race. The Times' service on the election will continue, for Sunday's edition, until the wires close early Sunday morning and Times readers will not have to be content with reports received before 8 p. m. Saturday as carried in the early editions of the Fort Worth papers, printed in time for mailing on the evening trains.

At the Leading Amusement Houses TODAY

LAMB—Wallace Reid in "Sick Abed."
 TEMPLE—J. Warren Kerrigan in "Number 99."
 LIBERTY—William Russell in "Shod With Fire."
 OPERA HOUSE—Harry Carey in "Bullet Proof," also musical comedy.

Mexico Plans to Manufacture Own War Implements

By Associated Press
 MEXICO CITY, July 23.—Upon the report of an Italian munitions expert will depend the decision of the question whether or not the Mexican government is to manufacture its own implements of war.
 In case his report causes the military chiefs of the nation to decide to purchase their munitions abroad, the practice of employing buyers in foreign countries will be discontinued and the purchases will be made through the Mexican government's regularly constituted commercial agents, according to the plans of General Plutarco Elias Calles, secretary of war and marine, as reported by El Universal. Furthermore, effort will be made to find, within the army itself, munitions experts who can be entrusted with the task of judiciously placing the government's orders abroad.
 "In Mexico there are all the raw materials necessary for the manufacture of arms," El Universal adds. "There is already on record a case where the carefully conducted manufacture (of war material) is resulting in notable economy to the country; namely, in the construction of airplane propellers. This work could be extended successfully to the manufacture of all war materials."

Honeymooning Without Hubby Awfully Slow

By International News Service
 BOSTON, July 24.—Nix on the honeymoon. Old-fashioned honeymoons with friend husband along are the best.
 Mrs. Grace Nicholas Fournier is an authority, for she has tried both kinds.
 She is back with her brand new husband in their apartment for two after two weeks' experiment in "solitary" honeymooning.
 Mrs. Fournier, former stenographer at the Hotel Somerset married Lon W. Fournier with the express understanding that they spend their honeymooning apart.
 She wanted time to get acquainted by correspondence with her husband, whom she had known but a short time.
 And she thought she preferred pitching hay on the farm of a girl friend to holding hands at Niagara or doing any of the other foolish but more or less enjoyable things.
 After two weeks of it, the husbandless bride was ready to admit that it was flat, stale and unprofitable. She advises brides to be as romantic and foolish as they like and to never, never go honeymooning without a husband.

Times Want Ads Pay

LIBERTY THEATRE
 NOW PLAYING
 Oh, Man, But He Hits Hard
William Russell
 —IN—
'SHOD WITH FIRE'
 A romantic love story of the plains.
 —ALSO—
"The Lost City"
 Episode Number Ten

DANCING TONIGHT
 —AT—
Summer Garden
 From 9 to 12
 Good Maple Floor
 Good Ice Water
 Good Music

JOHN-A-DREAMS

LXXVI. DREAMS OF SEA PERIL AND SHIPWRECK
 I do not like to write this chapter, for it deals with tragedy only, and try as I would, I cannot relieve the gloom. We will have more cheerful tomorrow, but today I must speak sadly of sad tidings. The only hope I can offer those who dream of shipwrecks is that, if they see a rescue or are rescued themselves, the storm will ultimately pass—but there will be wreckage on shore nevertheless.
 Of high winds and of waves I have told you before. This time I shall speak of the toys of gales and ocean—ships in distress. Mind you, I refer to large vessels, not to small sailboats, or canoes, or other minor craft. The interpretations I shall here give apply, then, only to big sailboats, such as schooners, steamers and warships.

If you dream that you see a ship in distress without being able to tell much more than that it is in danger—the dream foreshadows a very sad event, which, though it does not concern you directly, will depress you very much and for many days will the sorrowful memory linger in your mind.

When you dream of seeing the details of a shipwreck, however, the meaning becomes at once more personal. Again she plunges! hark! a second shock
 Bilges the splitting vessel on the rock—Down on the vale of death with dismal cries.
 The fated victims shuddering cast their eyes.
 In wild despair, while yet another stroke
 With strong convulsions rends the solid oak.

A sad fate will be yours—peril, struggle, what other details may accompany it, always spells agony, tragedy, despair, for some one or more of the persons of whom you think much. If you do not recognize the victims, then they are friends or distant relatives. If you do, then near relatives will be involved in disaster.

The third class of dreams of shipwreck shows you among those in danger. As a fate will be yours—peril, struggle, defeat. Of course, there are degrees. Remember coolly, without being frightened, just what happened. Whether there were rescuers at hand? Lifeboats? If you thought that swimming might save you? Was there thunder and lightning or only the howling storm? Was it merely a high wind or a great cyclonic disturbance? Were there rocks nearby which might shatter the vessel's ribs or was she out upon the open sea, with always a chance of weathering the storm? Was the vessel lasting badly or sailing despite the onslaught of the waves? All and any of these things make the meaning of your dream worse or better.

Write me about it, but write very explicitly, because the smallest detail may be of the greatest importance. If you do not mind writing a long letter, I shall not shrink from the trouble of carefully reading and interpreting it.
 I will tell you of shoes in the next chapter.

Mrs. L. W. S., Box 1884.—I regret I cannot write you a special letter, but it is against my rules. Your dreams are very plain to me. You are making yourself needlessly unhappy, and the visions of your husband's affections are dream-assurances that he loves you as before and that he is trying hard to keep you from sharing in his troubles. Be of good cheer.

Ethel J., Box ETE, Abilene.—It is against our rules to send letters to questioners. They must all be answered through the Times. Your dream means that you are either in love or about to fall in love, not with the man you



Does It Pay?

—For you to put in your time sapping your energy, spoiling your complexion and your disposition baking in a hot kitchen, when you can get such wonderfully good bread from us fresh every day.

—Does it pay to try and find better bread than

Monaca Bread

—Try a loaf and let your home-folks answer.

MONACA Breadery

Every Loaf Made Where You Can See It

120 S. AUSTIN ST.

FARMER-LABOR STANDARD-BEARERS



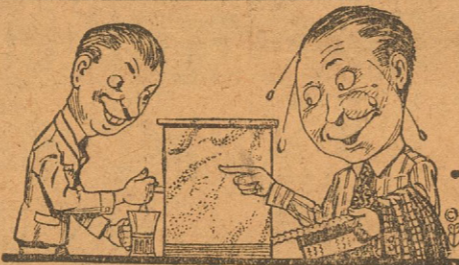
Parley P. Christensen (left) and Max Hayes.

In picking its candidate for president the newly organized Farmer-Labor party went to Salt Lake City and found a lawyer, Parley P. Christensen. As Christensen's running mate the new party named Max Hayes of Cleveland, Ohio, the editor and publisher of a labor paper.

BANQUET COAL MAN WHO'S SENT TO JAIL FOR 'STEALING' FUEL

International News Service.
 COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 24.—When he finishes his jail sentence here Ira H. Bell, West Mansfield coal dealer, is to be chief guest at a banquet and celebration given by citizens of his home town.
 In federal court here Bell was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to twenty-five days in jail for taking coal from an interstate shipment. Bell explained that before taking the coal the federal fuel administration had confiscated three cars belonging to him and that he had wired the consignor of the cars that he was going to take the coal. Bell states that he distributed this coal to West Mansfield citizens who were entirely out of fuel.
 Fellow citizens declare that had it not been for this action by Bell they might have frozen to death last November.

Poland asks the United States to extend "moral support" in the present crisis. But moral support won't hold the Reds.



MIXED TO ORDER

Which accounts for the extreme popularity of our Fountain on warm days, because if there is one time when you want what you want, it is when the mercury is crowding the 100 mark. Stop in and try one of these.

CHERRY BLOSSOM SWEET SHOP
 Ranger's Finest Ice Cream Place.



NOW PLAYING

J. WARREN KERRIGAN and his own company in Number 99

By Wyndham Martyn Directed By Ernest C. Warde
 Also—"ELMO THE FEARLESS"

TEMPLE
 COOLEST THEATRE IN RANGER

Employees began digging at once to locate the supposed leak, but none could be found.

No leak registers at the pumping station and Mr. Miller continues to draw oil into the kitchen sink. There is no prospect of the supply giving out, and with every bucket produced the hearts of the farmer's family are beating higher, while a neighbor's well is supplying the whereabouts for the family supper.

TAKE LIFE EASY, DON'T WORRY, LIVE LONG, IS PRIEST'S ADVICE.

International News Service.
 WASHINGTON, July 24.—If you would live beyond three score and ten and enjoy full strength and vigor, take life easy and above all, don't worry, is the advice of the Right Rev. James F. Mackin, pastor of St. Paul's Roman Catholic church here, who is 82 and hale and hearty. For fifty-two years Father Mackin has been a member of the priesthood, though as a young man he was a sailor before the mast on a New Bedford whaler and roamed the seven seas with the many varied experiences which attend such a life, including being shipwrecked on a desert island.
 "Take life as it comes," says Father Mackin. "Never worry about anything. Don't fret because things are thus and so. Try to improve them if you can, but don't be perturbed if you don't succeed. I believe this philosophy has had much

Eastside Theatre
 WILLIAM DESMOND in
"Whitewashed Walls"
 —Also—
MUTT & JEFF Comedy
PATHE REVIEW

OPERA HOUSE
 The Only Vaudeville House in the City
Musical Comedy Company

—ALSO—
Harry Carey
 —IN—
"Bullet Proof"

Two Days of Solid Laughs. Saturday and Sunday

WALLACE REID



"Sick Abed"

TAKE A TIP—
 This is his Best Picture—Guaranteed to make any Grouch Laugh and the Jolly Ones—Well, it's the biggest Laugh Producer this season. Nuf Sed.

COOLER THAN THE COOLEST
The LAMB
 "TEMPLE OF THE PHOTOPLAY"
 HOME OF GOOD MUSIC
 NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

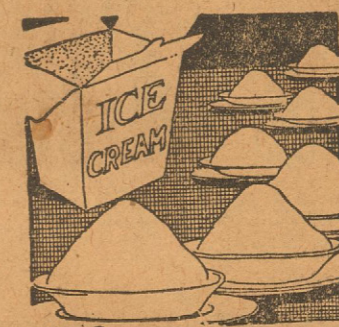
FOILED BANDIT.

International News Service.
 PITTSBURGH, Kan., July 24.—Undoubtedly the lone bandit who held up Tom Guinn and "robbed" him of the Central Coke & Coal company's pay envelopes said some "one" words. The jet result of the robber's efforts was empty.

Tillie Clinger says the reason she thinks there is some kind of home brew at her boarding house is because she came home late last evening and found the dining room dark and the landlord lit up.—Dallas News.

Guinn, according to custom, was taking the envelopes which bore the names of the company's employees and the amounts due them to the company's office, where the men's pay was to be placed in them.

A SAFE SATISFYING DESSERT



Why not place a standing order daily for our rich, pure Ice Cream during the summer. Ask for the best and you'll always get

Ranger Ice Cream

We Move

Watch for Us in Our

NEW STORE

(ABOUT JULY 28TH)

Corner Main & Austin Sts.

Under Paramount Hotel

PALACE DRUG CO.

OUR SLOGAN

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

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

DAILY TIMES SPORT NEWS

SPICY SPORT STUFF OF LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL INTEREST.

Galloway's Homer Knots Score, but Buddies Win, 5-4

STILL SLIPPING. Though Cisco held the place at the top of the league but one day, losing the first game of the series to Eastland, the Nitros did not improve thereby, losing to Gorman in another tough-lucker.

The club is now a game and a half from the lead and cannot recover a tie for the place in less than two straight victories while the leaders are losing.

By the victory yesterday, Gorman is only half a game behind the Nitros and unless Ranger wins today will show our boys down another notch, possibly into a tie with Abilene for fourth honors.

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Jim Galloway, with a home run with two on, scored the runs which brought the game from 4 to 1 in favor of Gorman to a tie. His error in the same inning was responsible for the winning run.

RESORTERS GO TO LEAGUE LEAD BY TRIMMING ABILENE

MINERAL WELLS, July 23.—Mineral Wells won the first game of the series from Abilene today, 4 to 1, taking the league lead. Games for Abilene pitched a four-hit game but was given poor support. Hitt won his eighth straight game.

Table with columns: Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists standings for Mineral Wells, Abilene, and other teams.

HE WONDERED. "Hang it! man, if your flivver has been stolen, why don't you ring up the police?" "I'm not worrying about the car, I'm wondering how they made the blamed thing go."—Harper's Magazine.

JUDGES PUSH CISCO FROM FIRST PLACE WINNING, SEVEN-FOUR

Special to The Times. CISCO, July 23.—Jimmy Maloney's players hopped on the league leading Scuffs for six hits in the second inning, coupled with the two errors by Cisco, gave Eastland six scores and the game.

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns: Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists standings for West Texas League and Texas League.

Table with columns: Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists standings for Texas League.

Table with columns: Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists standings for Texas League.

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GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists standings for Texas League.

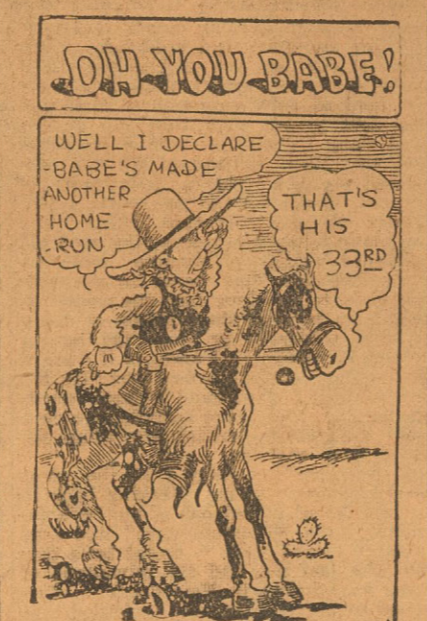
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CITY LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct. Lists standings for City League.

Games Sunday. Shops vs. Tee Pee, 2:30 p. m. Municipal park. Sinclair vs. Times, following Shops-Tee Pee game.

SHOPS ARE IN LEAD AS RESULT OF EASY VICTORY BY TEE PEE

The Shops team is now resting in first place as a result of Tee Pee's easy victory over the Sinclair team which has occupied the crown seat of the league for several weeks.

TO GET RID OF HIM. "I'd hate to be such a bore." "Now and then it pays to be a bore." "Sometimes a girl will kiss a man good-by when she wouldn't kiss him for any other reason on earth."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

GLIDERS TO SPEED TRANSPORTATION ON ARGENTINA RIVERS. By Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, July 24.—The use of gliders for transporting passengers and mail on some of the swift and shallow rivers of Argentina may result from a trial undertaken on the authority of the minister of public works.

IMPETUOUS JERRY. Jerry wanted cocoa. His mother who knows best what a 4-year-old child should have, remonstrated. "No, Jerry you have milk for breakfast and cocoa for lunch." "Gimme lunch now, then?"—Kansas Ag. Brown Bull.

TENNIS PLAY DATES BACK TO 12TH CENTURY

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—Tennis, which has reached new heights of popularity this summer, having 200,000 American devotees according to recent estimate, has an interesting history, which is summarized in a communication to the National Geographic society by J. R. Hydebrand as follows:

"One must go back to the Greeks and Romans for the origin of tennis, which was introduced into England by way of France. In the twelfth century a game was played on horseback. Then came 'la boude', in which the horses were abandoned. This was a 'royal game,' at least from the time that Louis XI died after excessive playing had induced chills. Chaucer wrote: 'But canstow playen racket to and fro? while the church found it necessary to prohibit priests on the Continent from spending too much time upon it.'

"Margot was the Molla Bjurstedt of the twelfth century, famed especially for her back-hand stroke. Henry VIII of England was a youthful devotee, while Louis XIV's heavy expense accounts show salaries paid to caretakers of his court. Complaint was heard at one time that there were more tennis players in Paris than drunkards in England. In Shakespeare's Henry V these are the lines: 'When we have match'd our rackets to these balls, we will in France, by God's grace, play a set. Shall strike his father's crown into the hazard.'

"Manufacture of the accessories of the game became so flourishing in England in the sixteenth century that an appeal was made for a protective tariff against imported balls.

"Until that century the hand continued to be used for batting, but soon the racket became a wooden one. A match probably played on a Windsor castle court, is recorded in which the King of Castile gave his opponent 'fifteen' because the latter used his hand.

"Even tennis, like other medieval sports, was free from the taint of gambling and charlatanism. It was charged that 'certain craftie persons arranged for crack Lombard players to meet Henry VIII. The monarch was induced to make large sums, he became suspicious and thereafter played only with amateurs. In one famous match the Emperor Maximilian was his partner. He was playing against the Prince of Orange and the Marquis of Brandenburg.

"The meeting at the tennis court of Versailles was an important step in the progress of the racket revolution. 'Few sports call into play so many muscles or combine mental and muscular activity to such a degree as tennis. Evidence that the Romans soon forsook the Greek ideal of a sound mind in a sound body is found in the fact that Horace and Virgil could not join their patron, Maecenas, at tennis because of weak eyes and poor digestion. It was truly a royal game when kings of France and England played it; and it typified the democracy of the new world when ambassadors, generals, politicians and cowboys joined Roosevelt's famous 'tennis cabinet' of the White House executive officials."

RACING STARS SIGNING UP FOR ELGIN ROAD RUN

CHICAGO, July 24.—Entries for the Elgin automobile road race are now being received by the Chicago Motor club, which, with the Elgin automobile Road Race association, will stage the A. A. C. championship affair on the Elgin course August 14.

The first nomination received by director Root came from R. C. (Chief) Durant, who will drive his new Chevrolet special, said to be the handsomest racing car ever turned out.

Three of the Duesenberg team have been entered by Fred S. Duesenberg, stated in a telegram to the club. Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy and Eddie O'Donnell will all be at Elgin and will pilot eight-cylinder Duesenberg specials.

It was Murphy who took major honors at the opening of the Los Angeles speedway and piled to his credit the first of the championship points.

Milton and Murphy, it will be remembered, ran a neck and neck race in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, and all but came in one-two. Milton was the star at Unhottown and again on July 5 at the Tacoma speedway while Eddie O'Donnell has been well up in the money.

Nobody doubts that the Duesseis will go away with a goodly share of the \$15,000 offered in prizes and the honors which accrue to the victor.

PERSONAL

Mrs. C. C. Blackman of Dallas will arrive in Ranger Sunday to visit her nephew, F. D. Bostaph.

Salvation Army Field Man Asks Cooperation in Ranger

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will go to the business people and citizens of Ranger some time during the first two weeks of September with an appeal to them for contributions and have advised the highest possible efficiency in doing it.

"Few people realized the tremendous scope of the Salvation Army's social service work and equipment until the recent meeting held yesterday in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce. Prior to definite action, Charles H. Cope, of New York, field representative of the Salvation Army, addressed the directors on the subject of the social service work of the army and outlined its extensive and adequate equipment for carrying on the work.

"Mr. Cope, acting in behalf of the Salvation Army, placed the whole national organization of the army at the disposal of the city of Ranger, and guaranteed that in case the city desires to utilize its services, and will give intelligent cooperation and financial backing in the work of the local corps, that Ranger's social service problem will be solved with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of expense.

He said: "The local corps, under Captain and Mrs. B. S. Comer, which has been in operation in Ranger since last winter, would be able to take charge of Ranger's social welfare work in the future, if properly financed and co-operated with by the city.

NEW YORKERS PERK UP EARS OVER NEW STYLE APARTMENTS

NEW YORKERS—de 18. NEW YORK, July 24.—Residents of Manhattan Island, in their eternal fight for peace, have perked up their ears at the announcement by a New York realty syndicate that it will build a \$450,000 apartment house, whose distinguishing feature will be "disappearing beds." Officials of the syndicate are silent as to what form the "disappearing beds" will take during the day time. They dismiss the matter by saying that "disappearing beds and many other labor saving devices will be installed."

Architects, however, have given their opinion on the proposed innovation. The beauty of "disappearing beds," the architects say, is that the bed cannot disappear while the occupant is lying in it on his back, with his knees up and his mouth open. This was the chief drawback to the old-fashioned folding bed. The architects made this statement to quiet the fears of many New York residents who had inquired as to whether the "disappearing beds" were similar to the old-fashioned folding bed, or contained any of the latter's cranky and uncertain tendencies.

The architects say that a "disappearing bed" is a bed at night and an oil painting of a Gordon setter or something like that in the day time; that it can be slipped under the bed, room floor or tucked away behind the aquarium; or that it may be sunk into a trap door in the floor and an Oriental rug placed over it, so that the tell-tale cracks may not be seen.

The apartment house of the "disappearing beds," the syndicate announces, is to be built on West End avenue, Manhattan.

SUN CO. NEWS

Mrs. A. H. Flaherty with her son Alen has gone to Clarksburg, W. Va., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Payden left this morning for Dallas, where they will make their new home. Mr. Payden has been at the head of the commissary department of the Sun company at Ranger for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Memory, with Mr. Mae Henry of Dallas, have gone on a trip through Breckenridge, Ellsworth and surrounding points. Mrs. Memory will stop for a visit with friends at Gunsight while Mr. Memory and Mr. MacHenry will make a business trip through neighboring oil centers in the interests of the Sun company.

Mr. Gladney and Mr. Ploeger of the Dallas office are here on business.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

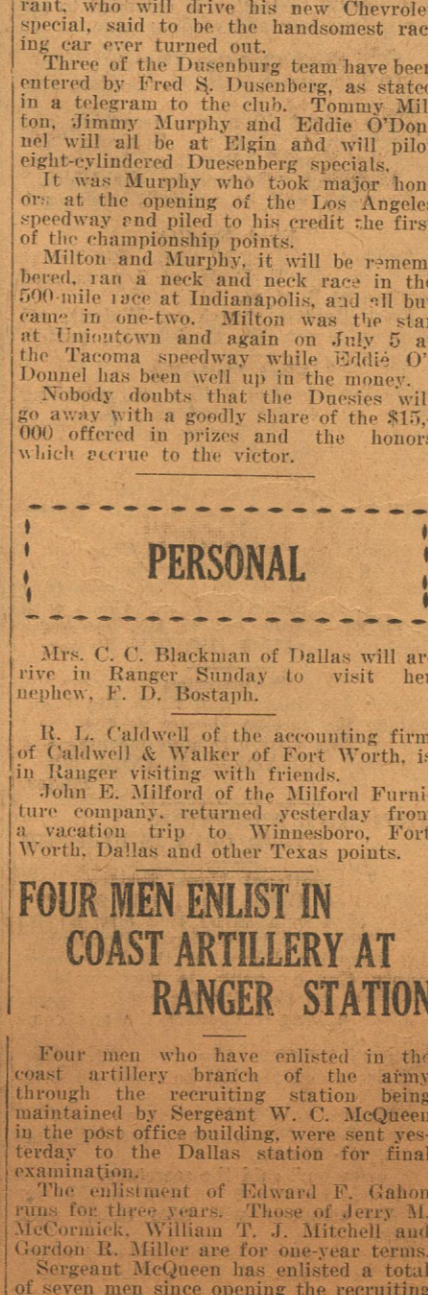
Clairance Thurman and Mary E. Gase, kill, Gorman. John W. Murphy and Estelle Isham, Ranger. J. Leasta and Rosa Bernal, Eastland. S. R. Montes de Ca and Marie E. Luna, Eastland. Oliver Vaughn and Clove Lanier, Carbon.

From the first days of the war Marshal Poch always carried a cane with him. Carved by one of his beloved poilus on the trenches, and as a token of good luck, it never left the marshal's side.

Friendly Enemies



AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS HUMORIST HURLS GRACEFUL FORM INTO LAKE



Irvin Cobb posing as a male diving Venus.

PERSONAL

Mrs. C. C. Blackman of Dallas will arrive in Ranger Sunday to visit her nephew, F. D. Bostaph.

R. L. Caldwell of the accounting firm of Caldwell & Walker of Fort Worth, is in Ranger visiting with friends.

John E. Milford of the Milford Furniture company, returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Winnebago, Fort Worth, Dallas and other Texas points.

FOUR MEN ENLIST IN COAST ARTILLERY AT RANGER STATION

Four men who have enlisted in the coast artillery branch of the army through the recruiting station being maintained by Sergeant W. C. McQueen in the post office building, were sent yesterday to the Dallas station for final examination.

The enlistment of Edward P. Gahan and three others, those of Jerry M. McCormick, William T. J. Mitchell and Gordon R. Miller are for one-year terms. Sergeant McQueen has enlisted a total of seven men since opening the recruiting station last Monday.

Ranger Daily Times

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LARRY SMITS, Managing Editor.

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NEW METHODS.

Honest persons pay their bills. Those who do not pay their bills may be honest, but in the majority of cases they are not. The bills of the dishonest are paid ultimately by those who have regard for their obligation, for bad accounts are one of the red ink entries for which every successful business must provide.

Therefore the work of the Retail Merchants Credit association should interest every honest citizen of Ranger. If losses in collections are lowered, prices of articles can be lowered, and in that way every purchaser benefits. Furthermore, by eliminating the dishonest, the association makes it easier for the worthy to open credit accounts, through motives of either necessity or convenience. Also the records kept by the association make a person who is known to one member known to all.

And if this service is good in one community it is even better when the neighboring towns are affiliated in it. Aside from the mutual protection involved, it must inevitably result in a closer acquaintance and co-operation.

These truisms are brought to mind by the announcement of the local Credit association that it will assist in organizing a similar body in Breckenridge. Intertown communication and helpfulness are breeders of trade relations. Breckenridge and Ranger can in many lines do business together to the advantage of both cities. If the business interests of the two communities are acquainted, when necessity arises for some certain article or service which must be procured out of town, the thought instinctively arises: "Why, Jones of Ranger (or Brown, of Breckenridge) handles that." And forthwith Jones or Brown obtains the business that would have gone elsewhere, perhaps at the expense of more time and money, if the purchaser or service seeker has been forced to search a directory for a person with whom to do business. And if Jones does business with Brown, Brown naturally reciprocates.

These get-acquainted trips are a direct expense with an indirect return, but they are bound to pay dividends, if the trippers have something worth while to represent. The visit of the Mineral Wells men through the oil fields some weeks ago is a case in point. They had nothing to sell, but in the repartee dispensed during the reception in their honor one heard much of their water. It was praiseworthy as assiduously that a number of Rangerites probably felt impelled to go over and see if it was up to its reputation. Likewise, some of the Mineral Wells visitors may feel that it will be pleasant to come back to Ranger.

Get acquainted with your neighbors, co-operate with them, is the modern business idea, and it builds towns in a way that would startle the advocates of the old cutthroat system of competition.

HOW DOES ONE TRADE WITH RUSSIA?

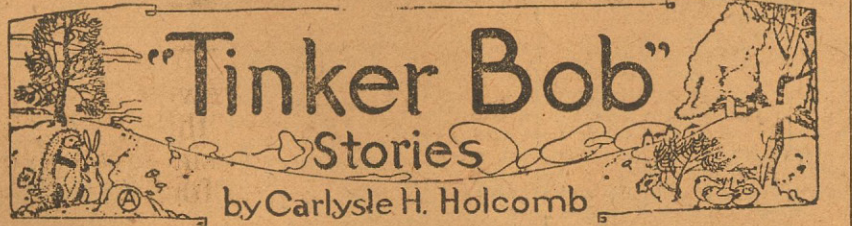
Commercial relations with a government which has attempted to abolish capitalism involve some difficulties and doubts. The supreme council tried to resolve some of the doubts in the list of sixteen questions which it sent to Moscow by the hand of M. Krassin. Can one conduct trade with Russia through agents other than those of the Soviet government? Are contracts with Russians who "for the moment" do not recognize the Soviet government considered legal? What is the Soviet law of contracts? How far can the central Soviet control the local Soviets in commercial matters? Will foreign traders in Russia be granted the usual European rights, including the right to possession of such personal property as they may care to carry with them? Will contracts for personal service be respected? What will be the nature of concessions for mines, etc.? What conditions will be imposed on ships in Bolshevik ports? Does the Soviet government recognize patents and copyright prerogatives? In short, how far do the old rules of commercial inter-

course between nations apply under the new regime, and, if they have been changed, how and in what way have they been changed?

There is no evidence in these questions of an unfriendly intent. On the contrary, there is every evidence that those who framed them were actually and honestly considering the problems of buying and selling in Russia. With doctrines so extreme and practices so illogical, the Soviet government has inevitably raised doubts even in the minds of those most anxious for peace and toleration. If it still contemplates revolutionizing the world, no relations with it are possible. If, as seems certain, it has modified its revolutionary conceptions, there is still a doubt as to how far it has done so. And no matter how strong is its desire to exchange goods with the outside world, there can be no systematic commerce until the old arrangements of credit, protection and good faith are reaffirmed, or until some new arrangement is made. Apparently the Soviets must recognize the

right of private property and the obligation to keep a private contract if they are to allow private commercial enterprise. If, on the other hand, all trade is to be through the government, it must convince those from whom it buys and to whom it sells of its own good faith. To some extent, at least, it must compromise with the still capitalistic world.—New York World.

In the South Sea islands no family is complete without a baby—a young and tender baby preferred. When night comes on and the mosquitoes begin their siren song, the baby is arrayed for the night. That is, it is arrayed by removing what little clothing it wears. Then it is placed in a corner as far removed as possible from its parents' couch. Call it reverse propinquity or what you will, the baby attracts the mosquitoes. And when the demons of the night have all gathered in the child's corner, the parents go to sleep, secure in the knowledge that they will have undisturbed repose. In brief, they make the kid the goat, or so one traveler would have us believe.



Getting Ready for the Great Day

Now that Tinker Bob was satisfied that all was well as far as the Day of Frolic was concerned, he turned in to rest till the morning should come. His friend Solomon Sun, had promised to be out all day in order to make the day a success. Everyone had been told—even to Red Ant and his family. In fact, Chief Porky had not slept since the moment he had told the King a falsehood. He even went about disturbing the rest of the other dwellers when they were asleep, in order that he might make good his word before the great day arrived.

Early in the morning before Mr. Sun was up, there was a great chatter in the tree-tops. The feathered creatures were all awake preparing for the occasion. I do believe that Jerry the Jay stayed awake half of the night in order to be the first one to announce the day. At least Bobby Owl said that he heard Jerry talk at different times all night. Of course Bobby ought to know, for he stays awake every night to guard the forest. But he promised to stay awake all day when the Great Day arrived.

Red Wing the Black-bird came along early. He said he was going to the river to find a suitable place for his lock to perch for the day. And before the sun was up, Jack the Rabbit came along with Young Rabbit and all the others. They were going to the river to find a place in the briar patch where

they would not be disturbed. Jack, the Wood Rat came out of the King's Palace before the King was up, carrying a small ear of corn under his arm. "What does all this mean?" cried Mrs. Robin. "You don't suppose I am going to stand around all day without something to eat do you?" returned Jack as he started off with his corn. The birds at once began to chatter and laugh. It was a funny sight to see Jack the Wood Rabbit walking on his hind feet carrying an ear of corn as large as himself. But on he went, laugh on laugh.

Suddenly there was silence in the creature creeping along the ground. In the dim twilight of the morning it was hard to distinguish the creatures of the forest.

"Who are you?" cried one of the feathered flock excitedly. "It doesn't make any difference who I am, I'll be there with the others." The voice that made this reply was not recognized. "This was not pleasing at all to Jerry, so he ventured down to the lowest limb of the tree that he might see who this saucy fellow might be. "Chief, 'Chief,' I know who you are, you can't fool me! You're Mr. Weasel the Great. You'd like to catch a bird for your dinner, wouldn't you?" Mr. Weasel said not a word, but hurried off to the river.

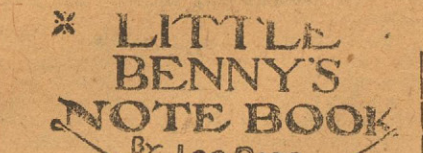
To be continued.



THE SUMMER RESORT

All the folks I see around, chasing me lay by day, are on sport and pleasure bound, all they have to do is play. Free's a graft that men call toil, one as blacksmith, one as clerk; I have heard honest men sweat, but I know not what it is. I play here the only bet, and autos and no wild, I have heard of girls who stitch through the weary sweatshop lay, but I'm with the idle rich, and such things seem far away. Is there trouble anywhere? Are there cupboards bare and lean? Here one thing is causing

care—it's the death of gasoline. Oh I loaf upon the beach, when the high rack's rolling brown, and excited tenants screech doubtless in some bustling town. And I see the fogs ascend, hiding cars and trolleys; and some far-off mothers bend over sick and wailing babies. Is there trouble on the land? Is there sorrow on the sea? Such things don't you understand, come within a mile of me. For I'm one who has the price, and I watch the seabirds reel, drinking raw beer off the lee, eating pie at every meal.



I was thinking about doing my homework and pop was reeking the spouting rage with a unsatisfied expression, and I sed, G. pop.

G yourself, sed pop. I certainly am lucky, pop. Im lucky as anything, I sed.

Sure you are, sed pop, you're the luckiest boy in the world; aren't you the only boy that's got me for a father?

Well I dont mean that, pop. I mean I bin lucky lately, I sed, if I told you I tell 3 stories this morning and never even hert myself would you believe it, pop?

I would rather not, and you had better not tell me, either, sed pop, I've had enough of your exaggeration.

That aint any exaggeration, pop, I fell 3 stories and never even hert myself, and I bet I could fall 4 and not feel it either, pop. I sed, wats you want to bet, pop?

Do you want a whipping, how dare you be in cold blood in that manner? sed pop, and I sed, I aint lying in any cold and, pop, do you want to know how I did it, pop, I was watching for something and I couldn't reech it, so I put three books on top of each other and stood on them and lost by ballents and fell off and never even hert myself, and the 3 stories was Fred Fernon in a Airplane around the World in 80 Days and Fred Fernon with the Savages in the Jungles.

Well I'll be darned, sed pop. Yes sir, I sed. Have you got any homework to do? sed pop.

Yes sir, I sed. Well, do it sed pop.

Wich I did.

SINCLAIR NEWS

Mrs. N. A. Spencer entertained Miss Ruth Boren and Joseph Dwight with a dinner party at her home on Thursday night. Herb Smith of the land department and Jack Frazier of the scouting department have returned from an automobile trip to Glasscock county. Mrs. E. R. Johns is being visited by her mother, Mrs. W. L. Parlan, and sister Mrs. J. T. Beasley of Omaha, Neb.

AND EVEN MOTHER USED THE SLANG OF HER DAY

My mother detested slang. The use of slang expressions was to her something very closely akin to making up a bed without properly airing it or going to a party without a clean handkerchief.

When my sister or I used some of the slang of our day, she used to say plaintively that she couldn't think where we got hold of such expressions. Had any one said to me then that my mother used slang I should have been credulous and very likely indignant. While I considered my own right to a latitude of language inalienable to my youth, I felt only subconsciously that mothers (and especially mine, who was of the good old fashioned variety of genuine mothers) were different. One would no more expect them to use slang than one would expect them to wear short skirts, or dance or ride a bicycle, or want the largest helping of ice cream. I am sure if I heard my mother say "rubberneck" or "for the love of Mike," the sound of such words on her lips would have horrified me even more than they horrified her when she heard them on mine.

It was only recently that the great revelation came to me. Having taken to my childhood, I used one of mother's favorite words, "rambunctious," and was promptly asked what it meant by a person who had not had the advantage of being brought up in New England. Surprised at her ignorance, I explained that it was my mother's word for—well, for what? I had to put my reluctant brain to work before I could find words that would give a faint flavor of what mother meant when she said: "Now you children, you clear right out of the kitchen; you're getting altogether too rambunctious." Not satisfied with my own definition, I sought Mr. Webster's aid. Rambu- nctious was not in the abridged on my desk. When I had turned, grumbling at the words they select to leave out of the abridged to the unyielding colossus in the hall, I could scarcely believe my knowledge of the sequence of the alphabet. But a careful resurvey failed to find me tripping. Rambu- nctious was not there. The dictionary passed blithely on from rambles to ryepeat (the same as ranaul, if you must know).

As I laid the dictionary down a new light burst upon me. Rambu- nctious was not a word in good standing. What was it then but the slang of an older generation. My mother had used slang!

From "The Point of View," in August Scribner's.

PUBLIC FORUM

Mr. Editor: I am trying to write to you in 90 per cent darkness to tell you that I am distracted and exasperated because for more than twelve long moons I have patiently hoped that some day Ranger should be blessed with an electric light plant that would give us a light as dependable as the sun, as they have in other Christian communities. only—alas!—to be disappointed from day to day and week to week until exasperation affects my heart, my brain and soul. Now why in the name of thunder, earthquakes and cyclones Sam Hill, Jimmy Johnson and Harding, should Ranger, the world-renowned oil city, be thus cursed with an experimental electric plant? Why, tell me, Oh, why? If there is a reasonable reason for this I want to know and let others know, so as to stay their cursing. If there isn't, well—blow it! You know what I would like to say. Exceeding respectfully, STEADY READER.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

Baiting the Trap for Brother "I'm not so pleased with what I've bought, confided the young girl with spectacles and a durable blue serge sort of expression. "It was just what I wanted, and I found it right away."

"What is it now?" asked her companion with the air of one who has already been told many things, and the Woman listened too, for it is so pleasant nowadays to hear of some one who has made a successful purchase. "It's for Gerald. You know he just doesn't study as much as he ought to, and he is not doing especially well in French. Another weakness of his is that he will finish every detective story just as soon as he can after he starts it. So I got him this, now that it is vacation time." And the seriously-pleasant girl unwrapped her flat package and displayed to her friend a gay paper-covered novel. "Le Crime de Gramercy Park," by A. K. Green. "Traudit de l'Anselais," the friend read slowly from the cover. "I think, chuckled the blue serge girl, "that it's a translation of 'That Air Next Door.' I'm not just sure of that, but it's Anna Katherine Green, anyway, and I'll give a guess that Master Gerald will learn some French this summer despite himself."

East, West, Home's Best One day last week the Woman was on her way to see a Newark friend. The conductor had let her off at the wrong corner, and she found herself walking through a most uninteresting street and grumbling a bit. The call should have been made days before, but the rush of Things That Simply Had to Be Done had turned into such an avalanche that the call, and many other important things, had perforce been postponed. As she walked the thoughts of an apartment hotel that she had seen the day before, before grumbling, and she wondered if the task of trying to keep a real home a going concern in these days of giant prices and nonexistent service was worth the grinding effort. She had about decided that it was not when she was startled by a burst of Neapolitan melody. There across the way an old house was being made over. The front had been partly torn out, and in the lower rooms were three buxom daughters of Italy, all hard at work and all singing at the top of their lungs. One was hanging wall paper; the other two were nailing down wood flooring. Seeing the Woman's look of amused interest, the paper hanger called out, "We make de home!" and waved a friendly brush.

As the Woman went on her way the apartment hotel did not seem nearly so alluring and she began to wonder if after all having to work the vacuum cleaner were not healthy work, and to remember that a certain domestic engineer had written that bed making was good for the figure.

Where the Pattern Led Brown checked, swarthy-eyed, unkempt of hair, but decked out with the usual beads and bracelets were the gypsies who came down into the subway at Thirty-fourth street. There were three of them in voluminously flounced skirts and bright shawls, one man in short-sleeved, open-necked blouse and bagging trousers, one awkward girl about twelve and one chubby infant in arms. The woman and the man carried huge bundles. They looked neither to left nor right as they trudged down the steps and waited forlornly for a train. Every one stared at them except the Woman. After the first glance she turned swiftly away. In her dreams she had always seen gypsies roaming the open road under the stars, cheerful and

merry-hearted, or camping in a sun-flooded meadow, singing and joyful. Just for the sake of curiosity she would not shatter those dreams by staring at the drab realities of the gypsies in the subway.

H. LUX OF KANSAS CITY, NOW MANAGES FAMOUS NO. 1

H. Lux of Kansas City arrived in Ranger last night to take charge of The Famous No. 1, at 109 North Marston street. L. M. Hakan, who recently opened his second Famous store at 108 South Rusk street, says there will be no immediate change in the first store's policy. Mr. Lux succeeds B. H. Wenner, also of Kansas City.

MRS. BEVERLY DUDLEY IS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Thursday afternoon was the occasion of a delightful social event when Mrs. Beverly Dudley entertained "The Thursday Bridge Club," honoring her sister, Miss Nora Belle Horn of Plano. Mrs. Frank Braliance won high score for the club.

After the games the hostess served a delicious salad course to Mesdames. C. C. Perrell, A. N. Harkrider, Harry Grayson, C. C. Craig, Bishop, J. S. Hamilton, McDonald, Smith, F. Brabney, Durst and Miss Nora Belle Horn.

Times Want Ads Pay

Advertisement for SHAMROCK PARK. It's Always Cool at— SHAMROCK PARK. Come out to Shamrock Plunge and enjoy the hot weather. Dancing every night except Sunday in the big out-of-doors Pavilion. Excellent Jazz Orchestra with "Red" Box, saxophone artist, and Broadway Jones, popular Ranger baritone singer.

Advertisement for RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY. Who Does Your Laundry? If You Want Service and Quality Workmanship Phone 236 RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY COR. CYPRESS & AUSTIN STS.

Advertisement for OGDEN TAILORS. YOUR NEW FALL SUIT. We Have Just Received Our New Fall Styles. Tailor Made Suit \$35.00 to \$70.00. Guaranteed Delivery in Ten Days—Order Now. OGDEN TAILORS RIGHT WAY TAILORS 119 So. Rusk Street

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Ranger Christian Science Society services held at Elk's hall next to Teal hotel Sunday at 11 a. m., Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Free reading room, room 314 Marston bldg. 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 Church 319 Elm street, John G. Quinlan, pastor. Bible school 10 a. m., preaching and communion at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Good Tree Wood." Preaching in evening at 8, subject: "Overcoming the World." Everyone will be cordially welcomed.

First Baptist Sunday school at 11 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 11 a. m., Junior Missionary society 4 p. m. Epworth League meeting 7:15 p. m., preaching at 8:15.

East Ranger Baptist The revival continues at East Ranger Baptist church. Evangelist Kellum is a mighty preacher of the old Gospel. Sunday should be a great day with us. Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m., and 8:15 p. m. Come with us on the Lord's day to His house for worship. M. F. DRURY, Pastor.

Presbyterian "The Big Push" and "The Big Fall" will be sermons at the Big Fall Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. CHARLES M. COLLINS, Pastor.

MUNICIPAL ARGUMENT OVER: COIN IS FLIPPED International News Service. KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 24.—The "flip" of a coin saved this city \$5,000 after futile efforts of Mayor Mendenhall and Secretary Berry, of the Wyandotte county Gas company, to compromise a bill owed by the city for several years.

After a long conference the gas company's bill, originally \$42,000, was reduced to \$35,500. The city still balked and demanded the bill be made an even \$35,000.

"We are only \$500 apart on a settlement. Let's flip a penny for it," suggested the Mayor.

"You're on," said the secretary. "Heads for the city," said the Mayor. "The company will take tails," said Berry.

The coin, a new Lincoln one-cent piece, spun in the air. A tinkle, heads won.

Like Making a Cake

Making an advertisement is like making a cake. You know how recipes run: A cup of "this," a tablespoonful of "that," ten drops of the "other," and "something else" the size of a walnut.

In making an advertisement you use a number of "ingredients": Information, interest, desire argument, praise suggestion, and, always, facts.

These advertising ingredients are carefully "stirred in," in the right order and proportion, so that when the finished advertisement comes to you it is suited to your "taste."

But you must read advertisements and test them out by buying what they

advertise if you would really know how valuable they are to you.

Remember how often you have refused to taste some dish, and then a long time after, you have found that it is delicious.

That's just like advertising. Read advertisements for a while and you will find they are full of interest, tell you things you never knew before, and tell you the right thing to buy.

Concrete Bridge Feature of Lamar St. Improvement

Lamar street from Oak to the Hamon-Kell station is being graded by the McKenzie Construction company and forms are being built to construct concrete curbing along this section preparatory to paving the street. This section of Lamar street is a part of thirteen designated blocks which the city commission at its last meeting decided should be paved first, in order that there would be a complete loop of paved streets through the business section.

The McKenzie company also will begin shortly the construction of a concrete culvert over the creek which intersects Lamar near Oak street. The commission has made an effort to keep the present Pine street bridge passable until the new culvert can be built.

AT THE HOTELS

E. V. Cole, Dallas.
 G. G. Price, Dallas.
 George Fisher, Robinson, Ill.
 C. E. Cine, Lake Charles, La.

MCLESKEY HOTEL.
 W. M. Nealey, Wilson, Okla.
 J. H. Markham, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.
 H. B. McGee, Fort Worth.
 Jack Hammond and wife, Brownwood.
 William M. Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.
 H. Chlip, New York.

PARAMOUNT HOTEL.
 F. J. Miller, Dallas.
 A. H. Maier, Dallas.
 R. J. Gorman, Waco.
 R. D. Sullivan and wife, Concord, Cal.
 G. W. Yocum, Oklahoma City.
 T. Vogels, Oklahoma City.
 J. W. Cummings, Houston.
 C. W. Reid, Fort Worth.
 J. D. Beggs, Wichita Falls.
 J. D. Dawson, Dallas.
 C. K. King, Enid, Okla.
 J. B. Potter and wife, Eastland.
 P. H. Joyner and wife, Tiffin.
 W. S. Huddle, Fort Worth.
 H. B. Freedman and daughter, Fort Worth.

M. Barnett, Denver, Colo.
 E. S. Cunningham, Dallas.
 Raymond Price, Merckel.
 B. L. Potter, Fort Worth.
 E. J. Homer, Budapest.
 C. H. Spencer and wife, Necessity.
 Mrs. K. Morgan, Waco.
 H. G. Metzger, Fort Worth.
 R. C. Severens, Cisco.
 W. H. Irwin, Tulsa, Okla.
 R. C. Carpenter, Breckenridge.
 W. J. Elliott, Dallas.
 J. P. Howard, Fort Worth.
 A. M. Ferris, Denning, N. M.
 Mrs. Bess Black, Breckenridge.
 F. H. Payne, Tulsa.

HOTEL BERNARDO.
 G. D. McCoin and wife, Dayton, Tex.
 J. J. Hooks, Dallas.
 Roy Dutton, Dallas.
 F. Reding, Dallas.
 Mrs. Ada Stark, Miami, Ariz.
 Tom Gordon, Eastland.
 A. J. Williams, Fort Worth.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dons, Topeka, Kansas.
 G. M. Bunn, Topeka, Kan.
 E. W. Harris, Fort Worth.
 A. M. Helen and wife, Breckenridge.
 John W. Merchison and wife, Houston.

HOTEL THEODORE.
 E. A. McManis, San Antonio.
 Edward Allen, Pittsburg, Pa.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Hulse, El Paso.
 L. E. Collyer, Waco.
 J. M. Burton, Waco.
 Ana Renaud, Breckenridge.
 E. W. Hindley, Chicago.
 J. C. St. Clair, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Mrs. H. D. Outot, Oklahoma City.
 F. H. Sauter, Baltimore, Md.
 F. D. Dawson, Dallas.
 C. W. Hicks, Fort Worth.
 Mrs. E. Vestal, Fort Worth.
 Mrs. Frank F. Seton, Corsicana.
 George J. McManis, Dallas.
 Mrs. W. J. Stratton, Los Angeles, Cal.

POLICE RECOVER CLOTHING TAKEN FROM CISCO MAN'S TRUNK

The trunk of Lester Dillinger, which was in the Smith check stand, was examined yesterday by the police and found to contain clothing valued at \$300 which was identified by H. C. Kay as being his property.

Dillinger was arrested and a charge of theft of over \$50 will be filed against him, the police say.

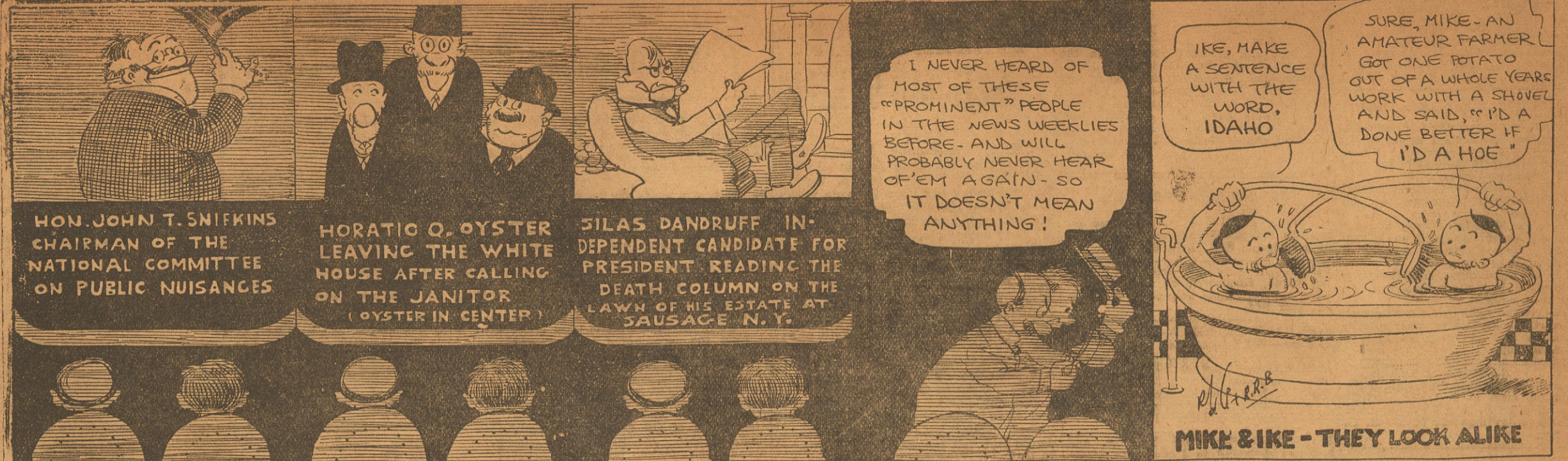
The police department stated that Kay, who lives in Cisco, had his trunk stored in the check stand when his clothing was stolen.

FALL BLOUSE IN BLACK AND WHITE



The black and white note which is so universally liked is struck in this charming blouse designed for fall wear. White georgette makes the blouse and black braiding and embroidery forms the trimming. Tiny bows of gros grain ribbon on the sleeves and a narrow belt of the same which barely marks the waistline form the finishing touches.

Rube Goldberg's Boobs—But It Doesn't Mean Anything.



HON. JOHN T. SNIFKINS
 CHAIRMAN OF THE
 NATIONAL COMMITTEE
 ON PUBLIC NUISANCES

HORATIO O. OYSTER
 LEAVING THE WHITE
 HOUSE AFTER CALLING
 ON THE JANITOR
 (OYSTER IN CENTER)

SILAS DANDRUFF IN-
 DEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR
 PRESIDENT READING THE
 DEATH COLUMN ON THE
 LAWN OF HIS ESTATE AT
 SAUSAGE N. Y.

I NEVER HEARD OF
 MOST OF THESE
 "PROMINENT" PEOPLE
 IN THE NEWS WEEKLIES
 BEFORE. AND WILL
 PROBABLY NEVER HEAR
 OF 'EM AGAIN—SO
 IT DOESN'T MEAN
 ANYTHING!

MIKE MAKE
 A SENTENCE
 WITH THE
 WORD,
 IDAHO

SURE, MIKE—AN
 AMATEUR FARMER
 GOT ONE POTATO
 OUT OF A WHOLE YEAR
 WORK WITH A SHOVEL
 AND SAID, "I'D A
 DONE BETTER IF
 I'D A HOE"

MIKE & IKE - THEY LOOK ALIKE

Divorces Slow in Washington; Lady Lawyer Leaves

By International News Service
 WASHINGTON, July 24.—If you're a lawyer and must live in Washington, don't specialize in divorce; or if you're a lawyer and must specialize in divorce, don't live in Washington.

These are the views of Miss Pauline Floyd, twenty-two, divorce specialist, and acclaimed the youngest woman attorney in the country. To show that she has the courage of her convictions, Miss Floyd is preparing to move her office from Washington to Reno, Nevada, where she hopes to find divorce cases worthy of her talents.

It's harder for a rich man, or a poor man, or any other kind of a man, to get a divorce in the District of Columbia than it is for the demagogue of Biblical fame to penetrate the needle's eye," said Miss Floyd, who has very decided notions as to how liberal divorce laws should be.

"Of course it may be that the wish is father to the thought," she continued, "but believe divorce should be as free as marriage—freer if possible. I do not believe with some, that a divorce coupon should be attached to every marriage license, but I do believe there would be many more happy married people if divorce were much easier to secure.

"Incompatibility should be ground for divorce in every state. I believe it is more responsible for persons who are married to live together when they can't get along than it is for persons who are not married to live together in harmony. Of course, that may sound radical, and it isn't a theory that could be put into practice. Nevertheless, it's my own idea.

"The divorce laws of many states of the Union are as antiquated as those of England. The only difference is that in England some effort is being made to reform the laws, while over here they will keep the brook, go on like this forever.

"As a general rule, divorce laws work undue hardships on women and are only good for one thing, namely, to give employment to a lot of private detectives. Even so, it is next to impossible for a detective to get sufficient grounds on which a woman in the District of Columbia—and many states as well—may get a divorce. That is particularly true in states where the only grounds for absolute divorce are adultery.

"Men are clever. They usually can tell when they are being watched. And they either cease their activities or they put on the soft pedal, and find wife is left just where she was before, except that she has a detective bill on her hands.

"Of course I know it's an old, old idea, but if men and women knew that either the husband or the wife could get a divorce for the asking, each would exert himself or herself more to hold the love of the husband or wife, as the case might be.

Miss Floyd, who took special courses in domestic relations at the Washington College of Law, says she intends to specialize in divorce and that she'll go to Reno as soon as she has completed some cases now pending in the district.

THINK OF THOSE WHO HAD ONLY ONE SUIT
 INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
 BALTIMORE, Md., July 24.—The whereabouts of E. Simon, West Baltimore tailor, who disappeared recently, remains a mystery.

Meanwhile, seventy-five anxious men of the neighborhood are clamoring to recover their suits, which they delivered to Simon to be cleaned and pressed. Their efforts are in vain, however, for the police have barred the doors of the establishment and even the owner of the building cannot gain admittance.

When Simon disappeared he left the doors and windows of his shop wide open.

FARM INSTRUCTOR COURSES BROADENED
 CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 24.—An innovation is visits to the University of Illinois will be tried by the Champaign county farm bureau. Instead of spending the time in the departments pertaining to agriculture, members of the farm bureau will inspect the work of other parts of the university during the trip. At least half of the time will be spent in departments not directly connected with the college of agriculture.

KILLS FOURTEEN RATTLES.
 INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
 POKKOPAG, Mass., July 24.—A family of thirteen small rattles and their mother was slain by a visitor to the Blue Hills reservation near here. The mother snake fought for her young to the last. After she was killed it was an easy matter to dispose of the little ones. This is considered an unusually large rattlesnake family.

PEKIN'S POPULATION.
 PEKIN, July 24.—The population of Peking, according to latest tabulation by Chinese police authorities, was 378,552, of which 645,725 were males. There were 156,213 families.

A VOLUPTUOUS WISHER.
 "Now," said the fairy, "I will grant you three wishes."
 "Lady," was the reply, "three wishes wouldn't mean anything to me. I'm a Socialist."—Washington Star.

Maybe you also remember that the old-fashioned lusher who couldn't hit the ground with his hat couldn't pay much for his wife's hat.—Dallas News.

CALIFORNIA BRIDES MUST GO TO SCHOOL

International News Service.
 SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 24.—While there is no provision in the school law to prevent girls under the age of sixteen accepting proposals or contracting marriage, the marriage itself does not offer sufficient excuse in such cases to keep the young brides away from full-time schools.

This is according to a ruling by Will C. Wood, state superintendent, in answer to a query raised several times during the last few months.

"We have gone into this question thoroughly," Wood stated in explanation of the matter, "and while there is nothing in the school law to prevent girls under sixteen from getting married, young brides of this character must go to school full time the same as their unmarried sisters, unless a certificate signed by a physician is presented to the school authorities showing that the physical condition of the pupil is such as to render attendance inadvisable, or that there is no school within reach."

BUREAU OF MARKETS AIDS DISTRIBUTION OF WATERMELON CROP

Special to The Times.
 DALLAS, July 24.—Paul Williams of the bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture, has arrived in East Texas and will keep watermelon growers informed of market conditions throughout the country. Mr. Williams will make his headquarters at Sulphur Springs, Winnsboro or some other watermelon shipping point, but will serve the entire watermelon growing section of the state by daily telegraphic reports. The department of agriculture has 15,000 miles of leased wire for market report purposes.

Any commercial organization in the watermelon section of the state wishing to make arrangements for furnishing daily reports to its farmers of market conditions should communicate with the Texas Chamber of Commerce, which has been instrumental in having a government agent placed in East Texas.

Receipt of this daily information will enable shippers of melons to know the exact condition of every watermelon let in the nation. This will avoid the glutting of markets and insure an equal distribution which will work alike to the advantage of producer and consumer.

ARMY PLANT MAKING TANKS AND TRACTORS
 CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 24.—Experiments in the manufacture of tractor tanks and trailers are being conducted here by the army engineers. The ordnance department has leased a building for the purpose of developing standard types of motor drawn vehicles.

A new baby caterpillar gasoline tractor, designed and manufactured by the army men here, took first place in a recent competition of tractors, which from Cleveland to Ottawa Beach, Mich. Fifteen commercial firms entered tractors. The government tractor made a record of 93.47. It was developed at a cost approximating \$100,000, army engineers said. One of its features is a water-proof engine.

SEES HUSBAND KILLED; SHOCK CAUSES INSANITY
 INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
 SMITH CENTER, Kan., July 24.—Seeing a haystack fall upon her husband as a result of which he sustained fatal injuries, was too much for Mrs. E. K. Davis, wife of a prominent farmer of this county. Shortly following the accident she became violently insane and had to be removed to the state hospital.

DIAMOND
 Beautiful 1 1/2 karat, perfect Diamond best sold at a sacrifice.
 H. LUX, care The Famous
 109 N. Marston

ITCH!
 Money back without question if HUNTY'S Salve fails in the treatment of TCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75-cent box at our risk.

RANGER DRUG CO., Ranger, Texas

Christian Science Society
 Services Held at ELKS' HALL
 427 Main street, Sunday at 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m.
 Free Reading Room
 314 Marston Building
 Open 2 to 5 p. m. Daily

New Rule Widens Scope of Aid to Disabled Soldiers

Under a new ruling of the war compensation board of the United States government, all men discharged from the draft, furloughed to the reserve or discharged from the service, are eligible to compensation for disability contracted while in the service or prior to enlistment. The new ruling also provides that physicians appointed to care disabled soldiers may at their discretion provide medicine, incur hospital bills or otherwise care for the applicant as they see fit without having to wait for authority from the board.

Where it is necessary for an applicant for medical assistance to lose time from his regular employment or be out transportation charges the ruling provides that both will be returned to him upon application. Two exceptions are cited. Those who were dishonorably discharged from the army will not be extended assistance under any condition, nor will medical aid be extended to those suffering from venereal diseases contracted while in service. This exception does not apply in cases where the disease was contracted prior to enlistment.

Dr. J. B. Stackable is the government physician in Ranger and has the new ruling in his possession. All service he renders ex-soldiers is without charge to the applicant.

In the past it has been necessary to first secure permission from the compensation board before medical aid could be extended by government physicians. This led, in many instances, to the applicant in emergency cases having to pay their own bills under such a time as consent could be gotten from the board to care for the applicant.

Discharged from the draft is explained by Dr. Stackable as meaning that where a soldier was drafted and while waiting acceptance or discharge became disabled from general disease contracted while in service, he is entitled to all the benefits of the compensation act. As an example of this, cases were cited when influenza or disabled soldiers that they had to be discharged from the army.

In its letter of instructions to Dr. Stackable, the board says in part: "You are to inform the public as widely as possible of your appointment with a view of advertising among ex-soldiers your ability to help them in securing their claims against the government." This assistance, as explained by Dr. Stackable, is at the cost of the board and is free to all ex-soldiers, and the most expedient way, he declared, for securing compensation is through the medical officer, since he alone is authorized to present claims of ex-soldiers to the government.

"TWAS 'GLAWSS.'
 INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
 SALINA, Kan., July 24.—Bonnie Smith of this city lost his left eye recently and, strange to say, expressed himself as "glad of it." Easy—it was a glass eye. Had it been the right one, Smith would have been totally blind.

The artificial eye was shattered by a stray .22 calibre rifle bullet as Smith sat on the front porch of his home.

LADIES
 When irregular or delayed use of Triphala Pills. Safe and always dependable. Not sold at drug stores. Do not experiment with others, save disappointment. Write for "Relief" and particulars, it's free. Address: National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum
 Soap, Ointment, Cream, etc. everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 3, Malden, Mass.

Bargains in Unredeemed Hand Bags, Trunks, Suitcases, Also Diamonds and Jewelry.
H. Fair
 Jeweler & Broker
 105 South Rusk St.
 Money to Loan

PICTURE FRAMING
 —Frames made to order. Large selection of moulding to choose from.
Texas Art Studio
 RANGER

BRIDGE WORK
 The cheapest, strongest and most durable construction and bridge work is our new welded pipe truss. Made in any size for any weight.
 For information see
Clay Boiler Works and Machine Shop
 811 Blackwell Road and Rusk Street.

"NOTHING TO DO, NO WAGES," GETS MANY ANSWERS

Curious "Help Wanted" Ad Shows Proneness of Men to Shirk Work.
 WANTED—A man to live alone on an island (inland lake), eight miles from shore; transportation, food, clothing, shelter, boat, etc., furnished; no work; no compensation; summertime, 600 Tribune building, New York.

Every Easter Sunday for the last fifteen years this advertisement has appeared in "Help Wanted" columns. Every year hundreds of men and occasionally a woman have made application for the job.

Many of those who have answered and received no reply have formed the opinion that the whole thing is a practical joke played by an individual who is collecting data of the different kinds of people who react in the same manner to the same impulse—or something like that. Investigation, however, has proved that there is in truth a man who offers precisely the sort of position described and that it has been filled satisfactorily each summer for fifteen years.

The man is the director of a large, well-known dry goods house in New York. He has a home on the Adirondacks near a lake with four little islands in the center. Every year a colony of Arctic or burgomaster seagulls alights on these islands and stays there through the summer. In order to protect the eggs and the young man on the island is hired to live on one of the islands.

All classes interested in unusual advertisement.

He has no duty other than the patrolling of the shore and the bird haunts. He goes early in May when the birds begin to arrive and leaves after they do. In no case is it necessary for him to stay longer than Oct. 1.

SAINT PAUL MAN GAINS 20 POUNDS
 Carlson Also Gets Rid of Thirty-Five Years Trouble With Rheumatism

"By taking Tanlac I have gained twenty pounds and gotten rid of rheumatism that had troubled me for thirty-five years," said J. W. Carlson, of 96 Phelan Creek street, St. Paul, Minn.

"I was an old man, sixty years old," he continued, "and had suffered ever since I was a young man of twenty-five. During that time I had the very best of treatment and tried many different kinds of medicine, but got no permanent relief until I found Tanlac. I was in such bad shape last year that I was laid up for three months. I also had stomach trouble so bad that everything I ate caused me to bloat with gas and suffer for hours afterwards, often I had raging headaches and was so nervous I could never get much sleep. Finally I gave up entirely and never expected to be any better, but I began taking Tanlac and the way it knocked that rheumatism out was simply wonderful, and I haven't a sign of it left.

"My stomach trouble, too, has left me entirely. I eat three big meals every day, for I am hungry all the time and never have the least bit of indigestion. My strength has come back and it beats the world the way I am now sixty years old. I never felt better in every way in my life and it gives me pleasure to recommend Tanlac, for it will do just what they say it will in Ranger by Phillips Bros. and in Eastland by Butler Drug Co.—Adv.

Auto Paint Shop
 We Paint Cars of All Makes Satisfaction Guaranteed
 Give Us a Trial
HEMMER & SCHMUCK
 205 Pine St.
 With Barber & Hicks Ranger

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

Cuticura Soap when used for every-day toilet purposes not only cleanses, purifies and beautifies but it prevents many little skin troubles if assisted by occasional use of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum imparts a delicate lasting fragrance leaving the skin sweet and wholesome.

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Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 5, Malden, Mass.
 *Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

There is a humorous angle to the situation, an angle that gives truth to the trite saying that distance lends enchantment. When the advisability of getting a man to look after these birds first formulated itself in the mind of the man who has made himself his friend, he decided he could hire one of the men in the neighboring community for the task. He brooded the subject to some of them and offered to pay \$30 a month with food, and shelter as described in the advertisement. Thirty dollars a month at that time meant a good deal more than it does today. Nevertheless, he could find nobody to whom the idea of living a solitary life on a lake island made any appeal.

Knowing human nature intimately—he employs hundreds of men and women—he decided to insert an advertisement in city papers, tell briefly what was expected and make no offer of compensation other than food, clothing and shelter. The response was stupendous. Immediately letters began pouring in by the score from men in every walk of life asking that they be allowed to go off into the solitudes.

Unrequited Love Given as Qualification For Job
 The Boverly man applied and said that he wanted nothing but the woods and the waters; the youth whose love had been unrequited made similar request; the man whose aim was to arrive at the top-most rung of the ladder of literary success was certain that the advertisement had been inserted as a godsend from heaven.

Out of the hundreds that applied, one was finally chosen. Among the fifteen who have worked there are a well-known naturalist, an attorney general of a neighboring state, and a man named Daniel Boone, who is a direct descendant of the pioneer who bore that name.

In almost every case the men asked to be allowed to return the following year, but the rules laid down by the man who has interested himself in this work are against it. He does not want the keeper of the birds to grow acquaint-

ed with the people in the neighboring community, as he might if he returned to the same place year after year. It is not the men that interest him; it is the preservation of this species of seagulls, which are, he states, the largest of their kind, having a spread of wings of five feet. Their contribution to humanity is the scavenger duty they perform. It is estimated that they eat two pounds of offal a day.—New York Times.

FIXING THE BLAME.
 "Here, there!" yelled Constable Sam T. Stackpitter, the redoubtable sleuth of Petunia. "You knocked that there innocent bystander down while he was peering along about his business, ran over him, stopped, backed up, and passed athwart, as it were, of him again. What in fire do you mean by such doings?"

"Why—doggone it!" cried the offending motorist, "he knew me, knew the name of this car, and knew, too, that this is the first time I've ever driv' this'n or any other, and yet, daddurn him, he went and got right in the way."—Kansas City Star.

Dr. Halford's Dental Offices
 CROWN and BRIDGE WORK SPECIALISTS
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION
 Breckenridge Ranger

Auto Paint Shop
 We Paint Cars of All Makes Satisfaction Guaranteed
 Give Us a Trial
HEMMER & SCHMUCK
 205 Pine St.
 With Barber & Hicks Ranger

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

Cuticura Soap when used for every-day toilet purposes not only cleanses, purifies and beautifies but it prevents many little skin troubles if assisted by occasional use of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum imparts a delicate lasting fragrance leaving the skin sweet and wholesome.

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Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample each free address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 5, Malden, Mass.
 *Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

There is a humorous angle to the situation, an angle that gives truth to the trite saying that distance lends enchantment. When the advisability of getting a man to look after these birds first formulated itself in the mind of the man who has made himself his friend, he decided he could hire one of the men in the neighboring community for the task. He brooded the subject to some of them and offered to pay \$30 a month with food, and shelter as described in the advertisement. Thirty dollars a month at that time meant a good deal more than it does today. Nevertheless, he could find nobody to whom the idea of living a solitary life on a lake island made any appeal.

Knowing human nature intimately—he employs hundreds of men and women—he decided to insert an advertisement in city papers, tell briefly what was expected and make no offer of compensation other than food, clothing and shelter. The response was stupendous. Immediately letters began pouring in by the score from men in every walk of life asking that they be allowed to go off into the solitudes.

Unrequited Love Given as Qualification For Job
 The Boverly man applied and said that he wanted nothing but the woods and the waters; the youth whose love had been unrequited made similar request; the man whose aim was to arrive at the top-most rung of the ladder of literary success was certain that the advertisement had been inserted as a godsend from heaven.

Out of the hundreds that applied, one was finally chosen. Among the fifteen who have worked there are a well-known naturalist, an attorney general of a neighboring state, and a man named Daniel Boone, who is a direct descendant of the pioneer who bore that name.

In almost every case the men asked to be allowed to return the following year, but the rules laid down by the man who has interested himself in this work are against it. He does not want the keeper of the birds to grow acquaint-

ed with the people in the neighboring community, as he might if he returned to the same place year after year. It is not the men that interest him; it is the preservation of this species of seagulls, which are, he states, the largest of their kind, having a spread of wings of five feet. Their contribution to humanity is the scavenger duty they perform. It is estimated that they eat two pounds of offal a day.—New York Times.

FIXING THE BLAME.
 "Here, there!" yelled Constable Sam T. Stackpitter, the redoubtable sleuth of Petunia. "You knocked that there innocent bystander down while he was peering along about his business, ran over him, stopped, backed up, and passed athwart, as it were, of him again. What in fire do you mean by such doings?"

"Why—doggone it!" cried the offending motorist, "he knew me, knew the name of this car, and knew, too, that this is the first time I've ever driv' this'n or any other, and yet, daddurn him, he went and got right in the way."—Kansas City Star.

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