

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Daily Associated Press and United Press Reports

VOL. III.

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1921.

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No. 75

DEATH IN WRECK ENDS AUTO RACE

Congress Bill Repeals Nuisance Taxes

KLANS AFTER 'EM HERE, SAYS STREET RUMOR

Several Declare They Have Seen Warnings and Some Accuse Invitation to Leave.

Has the Invisible Empire invaded Ranger?

Are the lawless to meet face to face the grim visages of the Ku Klux Klan in all the mystery of its regalia?

Have certain persons, variously numbered from three to fifteen, received letters admonishing them to leave if they would preserve their health and well being?

These were questions that passed from lip to lip on Ranger streets last night. One man said he had seen five such letters and that some of the recipients were wasting no time in getting out of town. One of the letters he described as bearing the official seal of the Klan, with the message printed by hand in green ink. He refused to say to whom the letters were directed, as the information was confidential. Neither could a copy of the warnings be obtained.

One or two others asserted they had seen one of the letters and perhaps a hundred had seen a man who had seen a man who had seen one.

Is Klan Here?
It is the general belief that if such letters had been sent, they were the work of individuals, as there has been no evidence that the Klan has organized here. In most places it has announced its presence either by a parade or by a letter to the newspapers, containing money for some charitable purpose or announcing some intention. These letters are invariably written on Klan stationery, which is of a distinctive design impossible for printing shops to duplicate.

Inability to uncover one of the letters prevented absolute verification of the report last night. The nearest the Times came to doing this was establishing the truth beyond a doubt, that one girl who has made her home in a local hotel did receive a letter supposedly from the Ku Klux Klan. It was written in red ink, bore no seal and was mailed in the state of Tennessee.

SHRINERS PLAN CELEBRATION FOR LABOR DAY

Details of an elaborate celebration of Labor day will be worked out at 10 o'clock this morning at the Masonic hall. A Shrine picnic at Shamrock park probably will be the keystone of the festivities, and as added features there will be a ball game in the afternoon and a boxing exhibition at night.

Jimmy Bibb of Fort Worth, lightweight champion of the Southwest, and Bobbie Green of San Antonio, another 133-pounder, will furnish the main bout of the classic card ever seen in Ranger. This exhibition will be staged at Nitro park, beginning at 8 o'clock.

In the afternoon, the Ranger Shrine team expects to contest with brethren from other points, yet to be selected.

WOOD TO REMAIN AS PHILIPPINE GOVERNOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Officials of the University of Pennsylvania tentatively have agreed to release Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood from his agreement to act as provost of that institution and he will remain in the Philippines as governor general of the islands, Secretary Weeks announced today.

Secretary Weeks said the report of the Wood commission, which has investigated Filipino affairs, will be brought to the United States by W. Cameron Forbes.

KU KLUXED HUBBY

DALLAS, Aug. 13.—The Ku Klux Klan affairs in Texas have served one good purpose, say what you will. A Dallas woman, whose husband had a habit of staying out nights, conceived the happy idea of sending hubby a warning. She signed it "K. K. K." Friend husband hasn't been out since.

FOUR BANDITS ESCAPE WITH \$114,000 HAUL

Bank Cashier Seriously Injured by Blow During Holdup.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 13.—Four bandits in an automobile today held up a deputy sheriff and nine officers of the Peabody mining interests in Kincaid and escaped with a payroll of about \$114,000.

F. M. Jones, cashier of the Kincaid Trust and Savings bank, was struck over the head with a revolver by one of the bandits, who grabbed the payroll. Jones Lockhart, the deputy who accompanied him, was armed with two revolvers, but was compelled to drop his weapons.

After taking the money the bandits jumped into an automobile and drove toward Springfield.

Jones was badly injured by the blow he received on the head. Officials of the Peabody Coal company her said they did not know the exact amount of the Kincaid payroll.

EL PASO COPS HAVE BATTLE WITH HOBOS

By Associated Press.
EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 13.—Police, deputy sheriffs and provost guards battled with a crowd of seventy-five illegal train riders about five miles from here this morning, after the men had refused to get off the train which was pulling into the city.

The conductor dropped off the train at Lanark, N. M., and wired the chief dispatcher that the men refused to get off.

Men Take to Hills.
All available officers in El Paso went into automobiles to meet the train. Just before it pulled into the city limits, the illegal train riders saw the officers approaching and fled into the hills, some of them firing as the officers approached.

Seeking cover, the officers took up the fire. Fifty men were captured. The men were from the West Coast, they told the police.

IRISH PEACE DEALINGS ARE MADE PUBLIC

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Official light on the status of the Irish negotiations was given by the government for the first time today in the form of a letter written by Gen. Jan Smuts, the South African premier, to Eamonn de Valera, the Irish republican leader.

This letter, which is dated Aug. 4, reveals that Premier Lloyd George offered the Sinn Fein complete dominion status, subject to certain safeguards. It is also shown by text of the letter that Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, has refused to negotiate with de Valera and that Ulster is standing firm for retaining her present government.

General Smuts, however, urged the republican leader to accept dominion status and leave Ulster to join the south in her own time, as he believes that through "her successful running of the Irish state and the pull of economic and peaceful forces, Ulster eventually would be included."

STICK-UP MEN HAVE RUN OF ROTTEN LUCK

Obtain But One Dollar and Are Pursued by Rain of Bullets.

A negro man last night fired several shots at three hijackers after they had held up the man, two negro women and a second negro man in the 1100 block on Spring road. The shooting created much excitement in that section. The negro men, with their wives, were going home about 11:30 o'clock, with the two men quite a distance in front of the women. Three white men came up behind the negro men, stuck guns in their faces, and started to search them. A few moments later the negro women came upon the scene. The hijackers searched one of them. The total haul was \$1 and a small chain of some nature taken from one of the women.

While the robbers were working a white man came along and one of the negro women appealed to him for aid.

When she did the three robbers ran away into the weeds of Hodges Central addition and one of the negro men started shooting at them with a small automatic pistol he was carrying. The robbers are said to have shot once in return. Directly after the shooting, Constable Faircloth brought the negroes to the police station.

When asked why the robbers did not take their guns, one of the negroes said he dropped his—a Colt's .38 and the other said his had not been found at the time the robbers were scared away. Seven or eight shots were fired.

Several men and women of the neighborhood declared they saw the hijackers run away into the weeds. Policemen went to the place where the robbery occurred but were unable to locate the men implicated.

GOVERNMENT SURVEY OF RANGER FIELD WOULD FURNISH TECHNICAL HANDBOOK OF TREMENDOUS VALUE

Would Also Be a Tremendous Asset in Interesting New Capital, is the Belief of J. E. T. Peters; Bureau of Mines Promises Co-operation if Operators Can Be Interested.

A government petroleum survey would be the greatest possible aid to the development of the Ranger field, in the opinion of Manager Peters of the Chamber of Commerce, and he is now preparing data with the hope that operators will join in this belief.

Such a survey would require many months, but the result when published would comprise an encyclopedia for oil producers, if one can judge by a similar report made of the Hewitt pool in Oklahoma. That report begins with the geology of the field, profusely illustrated with charts, both surface and cross-section. Then follows technical discussion of operators and drillers' problems and discussions of the best means to overcome them, together with information as to probable production and longevity of production, with advice as to the best methods of increasing both. Lastly, a complete set of production records is mapped out, in order to aid operators in eliminating wastes and losses.

This book is composed of and contains 135 pages, exclusive of maps and was published by the Ardmore Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the bureau of mines.

Prove Its Value.
It is Manager Peters' idea that such a survey of the Ranger field would be of untold value to the entire district, not alone for the practical aid in solving operating problems, but in the advertising, and the exact knowledge of possibilities it would give investors. It would be made on a much more extensive scale than that of the Hewitt pool, as the territory to be covered would run from Desdemona, Sipe Springs and Rising Star on the south to the Young county district on the north and west-

MAY TRIBE INCREASE

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—The Duke of Arenberg has broken all records for kind-hearted landlords by renting his 190-room castle, at Nordkirchen, to the German Postoffice Employees' association as a sanatorium for the price of one paper mark annually. A little more than a cent a year. The contract runs for thirty years, the association agreeing to pay for the maintenance and upkeep of the castle.

MERRIMAN SCHOOL BILL GOES TO NEFF

The bill making the Merriman school district a part of the Ranger independent school district will probably be signed by Governor Neff tomorrow, according to a telegram received from Senator Joe Burkett.

The telegram reads: "Bill has passed both houses with roll call. After being enrolled and signed by speaker, it will go to Governor Neff. It will probably reach the governor Monday and I will try to get him to sign it at once."

Putting the bill through had the personal attention of M. H. Smith who spent several days in Austin for that purpose.

With the added territory, several million dollars will be added to the taxable values of the Ranger district and the Merriman school patrons may now take advantage of the high school facilities offered by Ranger.

It is thought a bus line may be maintained by the school board in order that Merriman children may attend the high school in Ranger. If such a line is instituted it will probably include Tiffin.

With the bill a law the Merriman school, which is probably the richest in the state, may take any part of \$100,000 it now has in its treasury and build an adequate and comfortable school house. So long as it was not a part of an independent school district it could not do that without the consent of the county.

EXEMPTION ON INCOMES MADE MORE LIBERAL

Measure Shifts Burden From Individuals to Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Revision of the 1918 tax law was completed today by Republican members of the house ways and means committee with adoption of these additional changes:

Repeal of the express and oil pipe line transportation taxes, effective Jan. 1, 1922.

Imposition of a license tax of \$10 on vendors of soft drinks, effective upon enactment of the bill.

Substitution of a manufacturers tax of 12 cents a gallon on cereal beverages (near beer) for the present levy of 15 cents, effective upon enactment of the bill.

Imposition of a 5 per cent tax on the full manufacturer's selling price on the following articles, if sold by the manufacturers at levels in excess of those specified herein:

Carpets and rugs, \$3.50 per square yard; trunks, \$30 each; valises, traveling bags, suit cases, hat boxes, used by travelers and toilet cases, \$15 each; purses, pocket books, shopping and hand bags, \$5 each; portable shopping bags and lamp stands, \$10 each; fans, \$1 each, and house or smoking coats or jackets and lounging robes, \$3 each.

These taxes also would become effective upon enactment of the bill.

Believed Effective.
After completion of their work, committee members said they believed the bill as agreed on will produce the \$3,000,000,000 total which Secretary Mellon estimated at the White House conference last Tuesday it would be necessary to raise from internal revenues next year. Not all of this sum would be collected on this year's business, however, as the total includes \$300,000,000 which treasury officials estimate can be collected on back taxes.

The bill as finally drafted by the committee will be presented to the house Monday, under present plans of Republican leaders and will be passed next Saturday after two days of general debate and two days of consideration of amendments under the five-minute rule.

From the house it will go to the senate, where the finance committee will consider it during the proposed congressional recesses, with a view to reporting it to the senate when congress reconvenes, probably late in September.

Besides the changes agreed upon today, the bill as it will be presented to the conference of house Republicans Monday will contain, members said, these modifications:

Repeal of the excess profits tax and an increase in the income tax on corporations from 10 to 15 per cent with the \$2,000 exemption retained, effective Jan. 1, 1922.

Repeal of the income surtax brackets above 32 per cent, effective Jan. 1, 1922.

Repeal of all forms of transportation taxes, effective Jan. 1, 1922.

Raises Exemption Limit.
An increase from \$2,000 to \$2,500 in the exemption to married men having an annual net income of \$5,000 or less, effective Jan. 1, 1922.

An increase in the exemption to heads of families on account of dependents to \$400 per dependent instead of \$200, effective Jan. 1, 1922.

Exemption from tax for the first \$500 of income received by individuals from investments in building and loan associations, effective Jan. 1, 1922.

Repeal of the taxes on fountain goods and ice cream and the substitution of a flat tax of 10 cents a gallon on all fountain syrups, to be paid direct by the manufacturers or makers, effective on enactment of the bill.

Repeal of the stamp taxes on perfumes, extracts, tooth pastes, toilet preparations and proprietary medicines and the substitution of a manufacturer's tax of 5 per cent on the sale prices, effective on the enactment of the bill.

Substitution of a manufacturer's tax of 2 cents per gallon for the present 10 per cent on the sale price of unfermented fruit beverages and carbonated water or other soft drinks sold in containers, effective on the enactment of the bill.

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L. C. RUTLEDGE VICTIM OF FRACTURED SKULL WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

Rear Wheel Breaks and Car Somersaults Twice; Dead Man's Brother Uninjured; Dick Toomey Painfully Cut and Bruised.

The body of L. C. Rutledge lies today in the morgue of the Milford Undertaking company. He was a victim of the mania for speed, then more speed. He received his death injuries yesterday afternoon when the car in which he, his brother Newton, and Dick Toomey were riding turned over twice and headed itself in the opposite direction to which it had been going. Newton Rutledge was uninjured. Toomey has many cuts and bruises about his body but he was not seriously hurt. The accident occurred at 6 o'clock on South Oak street just before Blackwell road is reached. Rutledge died at 11 o'clock last night at the Clinical hospital.

The dead man's brother was driving the machine, which now is a complete wreck. It is a Dodge. It was said by eyewitnesses that it was racing with a Buick and going about forty miles an hour. The Dodge passed the Buick and in attempting to regain the street, a rear wheel is said to have given away causing the machine to turn over twice. Rutledge was caught beneath it and suffered a fracture at the base of the skull, from which he died.

DISMISSAL OF PRISON GUARDS RECOMMENDED

Committee Finds Killing of Prisoners by Two Guards Unjustifiable.

AUSTIN, Aug. 13.—The penitentiary investigating committee, authorized to investigate the killing of two convicts by guards on the Eastham prison farm last July, submitted its report late today. The committee recommends that the two guards, John Wells and Charley Whitley, be permanently dismissed from the system.

They found that the killing was unjustifiable and that the guards could have overtaken the escaping men without undue effort.

The committee recommends that the case be called to the attention of a grand jury by the prison commission and that the guards be prosecuted in case indictments are returned. It further recommends that guards be instructed not to shoot convicts until all other means of recapturing them have failed. It also recommends that a sufficient number of bloodhounds be kept for the purpose of overtaking escaping convicts.

TEE-PEE LOSES DAMAGE SUIT OF \$2,500,000

NEY ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—The Missouri Pacific has been awarded a \$2,500,000 judgment against the Texas & Pacific railroad by Judge Rufus E. Porter in United States district court, in a suit involving old notes dating back to the time when the companies were allies.

KING PETER OF SERBIA IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

BELGRADE, Aug. 13.—King Peter of Serbia, is seriously ill, the physicians describing his ailment as congestion of the lungs. He sank into unconsciousness yesterday and was still in that condition today. His temperature is very high.

King Peter was reported seriously ill early in June. Later advices said that a steady improvement in his condition had been noted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Republican congressional leaders were confident today the senate and house would come to agreement on the Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill and finally enact the Capper-Phcher bill to regulate grain exchanges, in time to send both measures to the president before congress takes a recess. Senate and house leaders reached an agreement on the latter bill today.

Charles E. Hogwood picked the man up and brought him to the hospital, but there was nothing nurses and doctors could do except attempt to make his last moments as painless as possible. But Rutledge suffered. Until he died his cries would have harrowed the soul of the hardest. Father Gerkin came and did what he could for the peace of the inner man but his ministrations could not solace the physical being.

Wife in Merkel.
The dead man's wife lives in Merkel. She was notified of the accident and should be in Ranger today. After receiving the message she was unable to drive to Ranger in time to see her husband alive.

The name of the man driving the Buick which was racing with the Dodge could not be learned last night, though it is said he stopped his machine after the accident and did everything he could to care for the injured man.

That Newton Rutledge and Toomey were not killed was providential, according to bystanders.

No funeral arrangements had been made last night.

The dead man appeared to be about 35 years old. Both he and his brother are well known in Ranger. At one time, it is said, both worked for the National Supply company. However, during the later months the dead man operated a boarding house at Parks Camp.

MEN WHO HELD UP OKLA. BANK TAKEN, REPORT

ENID, Okla., Aug. 13.—Two bandits who shortly before noon today held up the National Bank of Waukonis, south of here, and escaped with \$1,750 in cash, were captured in a cornfield six miles southeast of that town late today, according to information given out by the sheriff's office here. The men are being brought to Enid.

One of the men attempted to escape, not heeding the command of Deputy Sheriff Bellairs to stop. The officer fired. The man was wounded in the right leg and captured. Later his companion gave himself up. The money was not recovered. Officers said their prisoners declared they threw the currency into weeds in some field near where they were captured. This country is rough and weedy at this point.

The authorities announce the men gave their names as Fred Foster and E. D. Kratz. Foster is the man who was wounded.

DEPARTMENTAL BUDGET IS PASSED BY HOUSE IN FEVERISH HASTE

AUSTIN, Aug. 13.—The house endorsed and passed finally late today the departmental appropriation bill after amendments had been added to every department reducing the budgets.

The house worked in a feverish rush today, amid excitement and turmoil, in an effort to dispose of the bill and get it in a free conference committee to adjust the differences between the two houses. Disposition of the bill was necessary today in order to avoid another called session to pass the bill.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Science Will Do Utmost in Protecting ZR-2 When Dirigible Crosses Atlantic

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Science will be called upon to do its utmost to protect the dirigible ZR-2, latest addition to America's navy, on her flight this month from England to the United States.

While no string of destroyers will be flung across the Atlantic ready for possible rescue work, as was done when the three American naval sea planes hopped off for the old world in 1919, four battle ships, a cruiser and a special weather bureau vessel will be pressed into service to compile meteorological data and provide forecasts which will guide the giant gas bag in dodging storms.

For storms at sea, which mean nothing to a modern battleship, and are weathered bravely by destroyers, may mean death to the crew of a balloon flying the Atlantic. Even should the aircraft escape destruction, it might be blown hundreds of miles off its course.

Therefore a far-flung system for scanning the skies will be put into operation when the ZR-2 puts out from Howden, England, on her 3,000-mile non-stop flight to Lakehurst, N. J.

Along the proposed path from a point 300 miles off the Irish coast to another 100 miles from the Jersey sands will be stationed the six weather vessels, with a special staff of forecasters.

Each hour the radio will bring reports of wind, barometer and temperature from as far south as San Juan, Porto Rico, to as far north as Newfoundland. Out in Nebraska, too, a government weather station will be collecting similar data by means of captive balloons and kites and transmitting it eastward by land wire. From the seaboard it will be wireless to the maritime observers.

These weathermen themselves will be making observations, testing wind currents at sea level and at an altitude of several thousand feet. Merchant vessels will be asked by radio for supplemental data.

To a selected vessel, finally, will come all reports and aboard her will be a charted map showing disturbances advancing and receding. The warnings will be flashed to the dirigible, so that she may shift her course if necessary to dodge storm clouds.

The airship in this event could be warned in time to change her course and go around the storm. This would be in line with the procedure of surface ships, which frequently shift their helm to avoid running into the heart of a storm.

Storm centers travel eastward, with frequent counter-disturbances moving northward along the Atlantic coast. Should a storm of more than local proportions brew in the Middle West, its presence will be flashed to the Atlantic coast and thence to the fleet at sea. If the storm in its progress eastward develops increased intensity, regular inland weather stations will note it and chart its probable course.

The ZR-2 carries the very latest radio equipment. It will be used not only to receive weather reports, but to transmit daily reports of her progress. Serving as mediums for wireless relay will not only be the warships assigned to weather work, but also the powerful shore stations on both sides of the Atlantic.

Aboard the English government station at Howden and the French stations at Lyons and on the Eiffel Tower expect to be in touch with the dirigible during her entire flight. On this side, Sayville, Arlington, Ottercliffs, Annapolis, New York navy yard and several large commercial stations will receive her flashes. To avoid interference by commercial radio traffic all communications with the ZR-2 will be on the high pitch wave lengths far above the power of the average radio equipment.

Among warships assigned to the flight is the battleship Ohio, which controlled by wireless the movements of the unmanned Iowa during the recent bombing tests off the Virginia Capes. The other ships will be the battleships Utah, Arkansas and Wyoming and the cruiser Brazos.

HUGE CANDLE TO BURN FIVE THOUSAND YEARS IN HONOR OF CARUSO

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—An eighteen-foot candle that can be burned on every all-soul's day for five thousand years is being made here as a memorial to Enrico Caruso from the inmates of an orphanage to which the Metropolitan opera star contributed \$10,000 a year for as many years. It will be placed in the church of the Madonna of Pompeii at Naples, Italy.

Antonio Ajello, maker of the candle, has erected a derrick in his shop by means of which the candle is dipped thrice daily into boiling tallow. It will be completed in ten weeks, and will weigh one thousand pounds. Mr. Ajello has figured that the candle would burn continuously for thirteen years, and seven months.

BANK OF RANGER CHECKS AWAITING DEPOSITORS

"Dividend" checks for depositors in the defunct Bank of Ranger have arrived here and a number of them are awaiting claimants at the offices of Marks & Flaherty. They have checks for all depositors who filed their proofs of claim through them. Mr. Flaherty said last night. He does not know the address of many of these persons, and would be gratified if they will call around and claim their checks.

SOVIET RELIEF HEAD AGREES TO U. S. TERMS

RIGA, Aug. 13.—Control by the American relief administration of food distribution in the famine districts of Russia was agreed to in principle this afternoon by Maxim Lipvinoff, representative of the soviet famine relief committee.

The agreement was reached in negotiations with Walter Lyman Brown, European director of the American relief which began here Wednesday.

Survey of Ranger Field Would Be of Value

(Continued from Page 1.) and suitable remedies for water troubles.

"Last year R. E. Collom, petroleum engineer and W. A. Snyder, expert driller, spent some time working on water problems near Ranger. About two months ago I sent W. W. Scott, petroleum engineer, to that district for the purpose of ascertaining whether there was an opportunity for us to be of real service. His oral report confirmed my idea of the situation. It appears that the average operator of that district does not see the necessity of combatting water troubles. They have generally adopted the policy of accepting the water as a matter of course and extracting as much oil as possible under those conditions. There are of course cases where edge water has encroached or there is no parting between the oil and bottom water, and there is then not a great deal that can be done for the betterment of old wells. However, the operators may in some cases take too much for granted and overlook opportunities for greater extraction.

Operators Indifferent. "The great variability in porosity of the oil bearing limes has no doubt been a hindrance to best results of production. It has discouraged operators from remedial work. Mr. Scott reported that he found no operators that were anxious to avail themselves of our services. They seemed unwilling to spend more money and to risk adequate returns on the investment.

"We are of course conducting an educational campaign and will be glad to do what we can in the Ranger district.

"If a report, similar to the Hewitt field report, is undertaken, I presume that this department can supply one engineer and that your organization would be asked to finance the salary and field expenses of a second engineer. There would also be the items of an automobile, field office, quarters and a draftsman for a time, that this department would surely not be able to handle.

"I am giving you my preliminary ideas on the subject, but will discuss the matter with A. W. Ambrose, chief petroleum technologist of the bureau. I will if possible arrange to call on you in Ranger."

GERMANY MAY REGAIN TRADE RIGHT SEPT. 15

PARIS, Aug. 13.—The lifting of the economic barrier of the Rhineland on Sept. 15, provided Germany pays up the amount she undertook to pay under the London ultimatum and agrees to remove the boycott against French goods, was decided on at the final session of the allied supreme council today. It was decided, however, to maintain the occupation of the Ruhr, Duisberg and Dusseldorf, until the next meeting of the council, which it is understood will be held previous to the Washington disarmament conference. At that time Premier Briand consented that the question of the occupation of the right bank of the Rhine would be reconsidered.

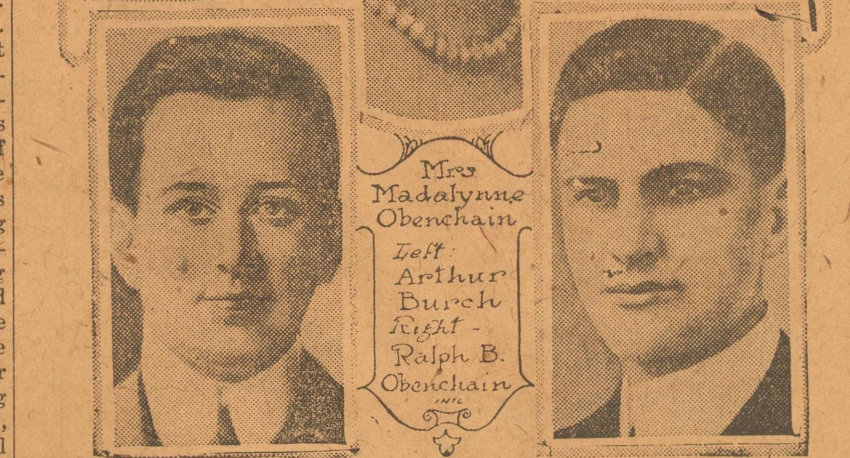
With the question of the disposition of Upper Silesia out of its hands, the council went to work today on the other matters which it had to take under advisement. The decisions were reached after M. Briand as president of the council, replied to attacks made by Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, and Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, chancellor of the British exchequer, against what was termed the present expense system of administering the treaty, especially as concerned occupation of the Ruhr region. This, Lord Curzon said, "is very costly and also irritating to German national sentiment and pride."

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 13.—The ball teams are still pulling that Joe Miller joke. A lively game was on here between the "Blues" and "Reds." Members of both teams were black.

STRIKE THREE!

"What's the score?" queried a passerby. "Twenty-three to nothing," replied one of the negroes, "in favor of the other side." "Getting beat badly, aren't you?" asked the passerby.

MINISTER'S SON AND DIVORCEE QUESTIONED IN MURDER MYSTERY



Mrs. Madalynne Oberchain, a pretty divorcee of Chicago, and Arthur C. Burch, son of an Evanston, Ill., minister, are being held pending the outcome of the police investigation into the mysterious murder of J. Belton Kennedy, wealthy Los Angeles broker, who was shot from ambush when he was about to enter his home. According to the police, Mrs. Oberchain was walking with Kennedy at the time he was shot. Burch, who had been in Los Angeles, was arrested in Nevada while on his way to his home. He was taken back to Los Angeles. Ralph B. Oberchain, prominent Chicago lawyer, says he is ready to forgive his former wife and will stand by her. Mr. Oberchain is alleged to have told the police that it was his wife's love for Kennedy that broke up their home.

Geraldine Farrar's Break With Husband Smacks of Super-Keen Press-Agency

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—City editors and wise reporters hereabouts are wondering if that Tellegen-Farrar divorce affair is a case of 100 per cent press agency for the one-time leading man of Sarah Bernhardt to help along "Don Juan," the new play in which he is to star.

Their suspicions are caused by recalling incidents just before Lou Tellegen announced he was going to sue Geraldine Farrar because she had locked him out of her home here, and developments since.

Miss Farrar, it is learned, visited Tellegen at his fishing camp on Long Island several days before the break occurred last week.

Tellegen's lawyers Thursday announced they would file papers in the case Saturday—but, the papers had not been filed Wednesday. They talk now of Miss Farrar's not wanting any court action. Whether he or she files the suit the friends are busy hinting at compromises.

To cap the climax of the reportorial suspicions that a press agent is hard at work, the eager scribes were called to the theatre where "Don Juan" is getting finishing rehearsals.

MARSHALL FIELD AXE FALLS ON BOBBED HEADS

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—"The dolls must go." They are going. Marshall Field and company have enforced the ultimatum of big retail business. Miss Helen Armstrong, a bobbed-hair enthusiast in the carpet department, was "fired" to start.

"Orders were issued that bobbed hair wouldn't be permitted. And we girls with bobbed hair were all told we must wear nets until our hair grew. I won't wear a net, because I know I don't look well with my hair fastened under a net, so I was told that I could leave."

Thus began the Chicago campaign against the short hair fad that some years ago Greenwich Village put in vogue. Instead of dying out it had got new impetus year after year.

A score of short-haired damsels were to be seen behind the counter in Field's. Now they all wear nets

Good Eats---

And Plenty of It Served Family Style

Mrs. Loudermilk's Dining Room

McCleskey Hotel

G. O. P. LEADERS WILL PRESS CONGRESS BILL AIMED AT 'LAME DUCKS'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The Edmonds bill, barring former employees of government departments or bureaus from utilizing information gained by them while in the service against the government, will be pressed by Republican leaders.

The measure is aimed at members of the Wilson administration and their assistants, many of whom have opened law offices in Washington. Conspicuous among these are former Attorney General Palmer, former Secretary of State Colby, former President Wilson's law partner, and former Secretary of State Lansing seemingly would be barred from prosecuting claims originating in the state department.

It would not apparently interfere with former President Wilson or Joseph P. Tumulty, his private secretary, nor would it prevent any former official from acting in cases appertaining to departments with which they had not been connected.

"We have recommended this bill," said Attorney General Daugherty, "but did not originate it. We heartily favor its passage and have said so in an official way."

The measure, if enacted, will interfere with many former special attorneys of the department of justice, tax experts of the treasury department and employees of the shipping board. It is directed at retired Democrats who have settled here to practice before the departments. It would affect such prominent men as Internal Revenue Commissioners Daniel C. Roper and W. W. Williams, and many of their aids, and hundreds of men who have quit the tax division of the treasury department and gone into business helping tax shavers or dodgers.

Democrats assert it is a scheme to drive them from the law offices and tax agencies of the national capital and make room for Republicans who cannot get federal jobs. The Edmonds bill will be opposed because it does not include former members of congress.

Strong sentiment was found among members of congress of both parties for some legislation strengthening existing law to prevent government officials withdrawing any prosecuting claims of which they have knowledge.

UNLUCKIEST MAN IN YUKON IS MISSING

DAWSON, Y. T., Aug. 13.—Possessed by United States Marshal Powers are searching for Con Van Alstyne, veteran Yukon pioneer who has been missing for several weeks. He is believed to have fallen into an old prospect hole or to have been killed by wild beasts.

Van Alstyne, some times called the "Unluckiest Man in Yukon," left the summer camp on Mission creek a few weeks ago on a prospecting trip to Eagle, 100 miles north of Dawson.

He had been searching for gold in this region for a quarter of a century. He first attracted attention when he staked the famous No. 16, Eldorado, in Klondike camp. Believing it poor, he exchanged it for another owned by Thomas Lippy, who later mined \$2,000,000 from the property and his successor took further fortunes from it.

While Lippy went to Seattle a multimillionaire, Van Alstyne obtained very little out of Lippy's old claim.

The Jenolan caves of Australia are lighted electrically.

TWO HURT AS FT. WORTH CAR LEAPS BRIDGE

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13.—J. L. Hawkins of Polytechnic, an employee of the Northern Texas Traction company, was seriously injured and a number of other passengers narrowly escaped death shortly before 2 a. m. Saturday, when a Polytechnic car left the rails and toppled from the bridge onto the dry bed of Dry Branch on Vickery boulevard.

The accident was occasioned by a stone on the rails which derailed the car, traction officials stated. After leaving the track the car plunged through a concrete retaining wall on the bridge. This retarded its speed so that it merely toppled from the bridge, the front end striking the creek bed, a distance of twenty feet from the roadway. The rear projected above and against the bridge structure, keeping the car from turning over and, in all probability, preventing a more serious casualty list.

The car was known as an "employees special," and was carrying employees of the company from the barns to their homes in Polytechnic. Hawkins, who is a motorman for the company, was one of the number. His injuries were confined to a severely wrenched back and severe bruises, it was declared by company officials Saturday. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in a Fort Worth Undertaking company ambulance after the accident.

D. L. Campbell, motorman on the wrecked car, was the only other person requiring medical attention. His injuries, like Hawkins', were confined to bruises and a severe shaking up and he was able to proceed to his home after receiving emergency treatment at St. Joseph's hospital.

Six Get Shaking. Six other men, all employees of the traction company, were in the car when it made its wild plunge. None of them received more than a severe shaking up, however, and all were able to extricate themselves from the wreckage without difficulty. Surprise that no one was killed in the wreck was expressed by officials of the company Saturday.

The car, they declared, was proceeding at a normal rate of speed at the time, but its drop into the creek bed carried the front end a distance of at least twenty feet. The scene of the wreck is on Vickery

boulevard near Ash Crescent street. The usual spectacle of the car with its front end sticking in the creek bed and its rear projecting above the bridge attracted large crowds of spectators.

SARAH BERNHARDT REPORTED VERY ILL

PARIS, Aug. 13.—Although the management of Sarah Bernhardt's theatre in Paris says the famous French actress is in good health, her Parisian friends announce that they are worried over her condition. Thus far the friends of Mme. Bernhardt have been unable to communicate with her at her summer villa on the little isle of Belle Isle-en-Mer, on the coast of Brittany.

One-quart thermos bottle, \$5.00; 1-pint thermos bottle, \$2.50: Wright Furniture Company, corner Pine and Rusk sts.—Advertisement.

FALL SHOES

—We have received a large shipment of Fall Shoes for men, women and children.

FOR MEN—The prices range from— \$5 to \$12.50

FOR WOMEN—Prices range from— \$4 to \$12.50

CHILDREN— \$1.50 to \$4

New Fall Suits FOR MEN

New Fall Dresses FOR MISSES

J. M. White & Co. DRY GOODS 113 Main Street The House of Real Values

PRICE CUT ONE-HALF AND MORE

—We are proud to be able to offer the buying public of Ranger good merchandise at such big bargain prices, on so many kinds of articles. We are making room for Fall goods and in order to turn our stock quick we have put every single article in the store under the hammer. Costs have been forgotten and now it's your move. Are you going to take your share or are you going to stand by and let the other "fellow" get more than his share? We believe you'll be on hand Monday and buy the things you need, at a price that you will long remember.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE ARMY SUPPLY STORE "The Place Where You Save Money" 315 Main Street

98c DAY MONDAY

—You can buy here each Monday items of quality merchandise cheaper than any place in Texas. Watch our ads—something new each week.

Indian Head linen; 5 yards for	98c	Dress linen, \$1 values, 2 yards for	98c
Cretone, 50c value; 4 yards for	98c	Men's belts, regular \$2.50 value for	98c
High grade percale, 35c quality; 5 yards for	98c	Women's lisle hose, 75c value, 3 pair for	98c
Bungalow aprons, \$1.50 value for	98c	Child's black and brown silk lisle hose, 50c value, 3 pair for	98c
Gingham, 25c value; 8 yards for	98c	Men's Chalmers underwear, \$2 values, for	98c
Dimity, 50c value, 5 yards for	98c	Leather palm gloves, four for	98c
Unbleached domestic, 25c value, 10 yds. for	98c	Men's socks, eight for	98c
Sheeting, bleached and unbleached; 2 1/2 yds. for	98c	Children sandals for	98c
Ribbon, \$1 value; 2 1/2 yards for	98c	8-ounce duck, 6 yards for	98c
Ribbon, 50c value; 4 yards for	98c	Men's union suits, value \$2; per suit	98c
Organdy, all colors, 75c value, 3 1/2 yds. for	98c		

Our Motto: "QUALITY AND PRICE"

THE TOGGERY

201 MAIN STREET RANGER, TEXAS

POET TO MINGLE WITH UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND PROMOTE CULTURE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 13.—“Down with classes! Hall, the poet, may his tribe increase!”

University of Michigan students are thus greeting the experiment of President Marion Le Roy Burton, who has engaged Robert Frost, celebrated New England poet, to come to Ann Arbor next year with nothing to do but mingle with the students and promote culture. The poet will hold no classes and will have no scheduled duties except to draw his salary of \$5,000. He will, according to Dr. Burton, spread culture by informal contact with the students as he happens to meet them on the campus, in the fraternity houses and other student gathering places.

Educators Watch Experiment. Educators all over the country are watching the experiment with excited interest. It is a return to the medieval university methods, they say, when students “absorbed” knowledge and were held to no irksome class duties.

“The student body will profit immeasurably merely by contact with this lovable personality,” said Dr. Burton. “We desire only that the artist shall be a human being. We intend to make the innovation a permanent thing. This year a poet, next, perhaps a sculptor, a painter or a renowned scholar.”

The student body at summer session hopes the plan results in all classes being abolished.

BIG TOWNERS ARE SO CARELESS WITH THEIR VALUABLE TRINKETS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—Caretakeers at the municipal theatre in this city announce that if any patrons have lost their false teeth, cellar keys, demountable one-man neckties, suspenders, recipes for home-brew, tooth paste or similar articles, they have probably been found and may be recovered at the theatre office upon presentation of the proper proof claims.

The following report of lost and found articles was submitted this morning:

One green coat.
“Masculine or feminine?” asked a newspaper reporter.
The reply was feminine.
One lap robe.
“Any lap dogs?”
No answer.
One woman’s coat.
Two women’s sweaters.
One slip-on sweater.
“What did it slip on?” the reporter inquired.
“None of your business,” the informer replied.
“But the public must have the news,” the scribe countered.
No further answer.
One woman’s scarf.
One man’s cane.
“Any sugar cane?” he of the pencil asked.

“Shut up.”
One man’s umbrella.
One woman’s umbrella.
One pair of rubbers.
“Now, you’re stretching it,” the scribe interpolated.
One opera glass case.
Four women’s coat belts.
One baby shoe.
“Mebbe a chorus girl lost that,” he of the Fourth Estate ventured.
No answer.
One man’s money pouch.
“Anything in it?” the reporter asked.
“Nothing,” was the reply.
“That’s mine,” said the scribe.
One woman’s handbag.
One kid glove.
“Don’t kid me,” ye pencil pusher spoke.

The caretaker, frowning, continued:
One inside woman’s purse.
“Whatneck was she doin’ outside?”
“Take the air.”
One railroad ticket.
“That’s going some.”
One bank book.
One pair spectacles.
Three spectacle cases.
“This is gettin’ to be quite a spectacle,” the listener remarked.
Six keys.
“Mebbe them’s the keys the orchestra failed to get,” the reporter suggested.

Two watch fobs.
Two women’s coat tassels.
This completed the list of articles available at the present writing, but the many theatre officials guarantee to furnish anything lost at the theatre except temper, love of music, patience and time.

PICTURE MAN’S JOB IS JUST TO ‘PUT OUT’ WHAT HE ‘TAKES IN’

E. C. Jeffries, an “ad-venturer” for the Southern Enterprises, which owns the Temple theatre in Ranger, is in the city for several days’ visit with Gillie Craig, local manager.

Mr. Jeffries’ main business—which he admits—is to take any new ideas local managers may promote and pass them on within the organization.

He stated he was well pleased with the business being done by the company’s show house here.

The peasant of India will not trust the savings banks and buries his money in the ground.

Semi-Annual CLEAN-UP SALE

OF ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE STARTS MONDAY, AUGUST 15

For this sale we have prepared an unusually large assortment of good bargains—featuring items of timely interest at prices way below regular markings. It is an event that thrifty men will take advantage of, supplying both their present and future needs for they will quickly realize when they see the values that it will be impossible to duplicate them later. Read every word of this announcement — it is a message of saving for you —

TIP-TOP QUALITY AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Spring and Summer Suits

\$50 and \$65 Values
\$33.50

\$70 and \$85 Values
\$47.50

—It’s a pretty radical step but we are determined to stand head and shoulders above everyone else as value givers and we’re not letting any thought of profits stand in the way. The profit’s all yours at these unheard of low prices.

GROUP 1

—Fine new styles in the best all-wool fabrics and most popular patterns. They’re very light weight, cool and comfortable—tailored as only Hart Schaffner & Marx know how. Regular \$50 to \$65 values, now—

\$33.50

GROUP 2

—The very finest suits made; the kind that were intended to sell at \$70 to \$85. Many are silk lined. All of them silk-sewn throughout. Hart Schaffner & Marx master tailors made them; wonderful values at—

\$47.50

—Foresighted men are coming to this store now to inspect the advance Fall showing of suits, thus insuring themselves the choicest selections.

Hart Schaffner & Marx New Fall Suits

—afford the man who wants his clothes to appear individual a most unusual opportunity to satisfy his desires. You will realize this fact when you see them.

\$50.00 up to \$62.50

SHIRTS

—Of Exceptional Merit

—Well tailored from fabrics of better than usual quality, these shirts afford you an opportunity to supply your needs in a satisfactory manner.

Silk Shirts in Fancy and Solid Colors

- \$15 Silk Shirts now \$7.40
- \$12.50 Silk Shirts now 6.30
- \$5.00 Madras Shirts now 3.45
- \$3.50 Madras Shirts now 2.45
- \$2.75 Madras Shirts now 1.75
- \$2.00 Madras Shirts now 1.45

Shirts With Collars Attached

- White oxford Goodwill Shirt, \$3.50 values, now \$2.75
- Airplane Shirts, \$3.50 values, now \$2.75
- Pure linen Kingley Shirts, \$3.50 values, now \$2.75
- Russian Cord Goodwill striped Shirts, \$3.00 values, now \$2.45
- Cotton Pongee Shirts, \$3.00 values, now \$2.45
- Grey Silk Pongee Shirts, \$5.00 values, now \$3.75

SILK TIES

—A collection that will win your instant approval in both color combinations and patterns. Regular \$1 value, now 3 for \$2.00

FELT HATS

—Grouped in one lot; Keith Bros. and Mallory hats; while they last, your choice \$5.00

LUGGAGE

M. C. LILLY MAKE
—Big reduction on all Luggage. Buy now and save money.

RALSTON SHOES AND OXFORDS

Good assortment at \$10.00

Separate Hart Schaffner & Marx Pants

\$12.50 values now \$10.00
\$14.50 values now \$12.50
\$17.50 values now \$15.00

Palm Beach Suits

—Just the suit for these hot days. Values to \$18.50 all go at \$10.00
—Hart Schaffner & Marx Palm Beach suits; \$22.50, \$27.50 values, now \$18.50

UNDERWEAR

—The Kind You’ll Appreciate

—This offering comprises our entire stock—and prices have been reduced to an unusual degree. Plenty of warm weather underwear now and fall, so you had better take early advantage of these prices.

- Surah Twill Delpark, \$5.00 values, now \$3.45
- Silky-Müll, \$4.00 values, now \$2.45
- Wilson Bros. Silk Garments, \$5.00 values, now \$3.45
- Wilson Bros. \$4.00 values, now \$2.45
- Wilson Bros. \$2.00 values, now \$1.45
- Wilson Bros. \$1.50 values, now \$1.15
- Wilson Bros. \$1.00 values, now \$.65

NIGHT SHIRTS

Night Shirts in crepe de chine and cambric, regular \$3.00 values, now \$1.95
Silk Pajamas, \$7.50 values, now \$4.45
Other \$2.75 values, now \$1.75

HOSE

Wilson Bros. pure silk hose, \$1 values, now \$.75
Wilson Bros. silk fiber hose, 75c values, now \$.50
Wilson Bros. pure lisle hose, 50c values, now 3 pair for \$1.00

FOR SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

E. H. & A. DAVIS

CORNER PINE AND RUSK STREETS

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

New Fall line of Hanan Shoes

Now on display. All widths and styles

\$14.40, \$14.95, \$15.50

(War tax included)

New Fall line

John B. Stetson

Hats at \$7.75 up

New Fall Caps at attractive prices

TIMES SPORT PAGE

BASEBALL, TRAP-SHOOTING, ALL SPORTS

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

HAND PICKED OIL STARS PLAY BLACK OILERS

Two Teams of Negro Texas League Coming for Series; Big Doin's Promised.

Baseball fans are promised the pick of Texas negro baseball next week when the Beaumont Black Oilers come here for a two-game series with an All-West Texas colored team wearing the Ranger Oil Stars' uniform. This announcement is made by Berry Strawder. These games will be played Tuesday and Wednesday, the 16th and 17th. For the All-Western Stars, the Oil Stars will furnish four men, the others will be drafted from the Eastland, Breckenridge and Abilene pines.

The strengthened Oil Stars will follow the Beaumont games with another two-game series the next week, when the Black Sand Crabs also from the negro Texas league, come on the 23rd and 24th for a series.

"These is going to be big league games," Manager Strawder and Tompkins, of the Oil Stars, promise. Both series will be played at Niro park, games starting at 4 o'clock. Pre-war prices of four bits for the big 'uns and two bits for the little 'uns will be in effect.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston— R. H. E. Boston 4 9 0 Philadelphia 3 9 0 Batteries: Watson and O'Neill; Hubbell, Sedgwick and Peters.

Second game— R. H. E. Boston 8 14 0 Philadelphia 0 2 1 Batteries: Watson and O'Neill; Winters and Brugg.

At New York— R. H. E. New York 4 11 11 Brooklyn 3 5 3 Batteries: Toney and Snyder; Mitchell, Reuther and Miller.

At St. Louis— R. H. E. St. Louis 8 15 0 Cincinnati 11 9 2 Batteries: Doak and Clemens; Donahue and Wingo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E. Philadelphia 2 8 3 New York 7 9 1 Batteries: Rommel and Perkins; Wyatt; Mays and Schang.

Second game— R. H. E. Philadelphia 7 14 0 New York 13 17 4 Batteries: Harris, Keefe, Naylor, Moore and Perkins; Collins, Shawkey and Schang.

At Cleveland— R. H. E. Cleveland 6 11 0 Chicago 1 5 2 Batteries: Sothoron and Nunamaker; Wilkinson and Schalk.

At Detroit— R. H. E. Detroit 5 11 3 St. Louis 7 16 0 Ten innings. Batteries: Holling, Middleton and Bassler; Kalp, Bayne and Severeid.

At Washington— R. H. E. Washington 6 10 0 Boston 1 8 1 Batteries: Johnson and Picnich; Myers and Ruel.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

At Shreveport— R. H. E. Shreveport 4 10 2 Fort Worth 1 6 4 Batteries: Kraft and Henry; Wachtel and Moore.

At San Antonio— R. H. E. San Antonio 0 5 2 Beaumont 2 6 1 Batteries: Lybrand and Brock; Meine and Whaling.

At Galveston— R. H. E. Galveston 4 9 2 Houston 3 13 3 Batteries: Knight and Lapan; Bolden and Eiffert.

At Wichita Falls— R. H. E. Wichita Falls 9 13 0 Dallas 3 13 3 Batteries: Marshall and Kitchens; Tipple, Hill and Robertson.

TRY THIS ON YOUR BANG.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 13.—In every city there's the girl with the little curl pasted down so cutely in the middle of her forehead. Kansas City flappers are going this little beauty trick one better.

They take a little whisp of hair, apply the "stickum" and arrange it neatly into the form of the letter of the last name.

Yes, and some of them are even trying to wear their front bangs in monograms.

HOW THEY STAND

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

Teams—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Sweetwater	36	21	15	.583
Abilene	36	20	16	.556
Ballinger	36	18	18	.500
San Angelo	36	16	20	.444

Saturday's Results. Sweetwater 2, San Angelo 1. Abilene 9, Ballinger 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Teams—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	35	26	9	.743
Dallas	39	24	15	.615
Fort Worth	38	23	15	.603
Houston	37	17	20	.459
Shreveport	36	17	19	.472
Beaumont	36	16	20	.444
Galveston	35	14	21	.400
San Antonio	35	10	25	.286

Saturday's Results. Shreveport 4, Fort Worth 1. Beaumont 2, San Antonio 0. Galveston 4, Houston 3. Wichita Falls 9, Dallas 3.

Sunday's Schedule.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Teams—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	109	68	41	.624
New York	106	66	40	.623
Washington	112	60	52	.536
St. Louis	107	53	54	.495
Boston	106	50	56	.472
Detroit	110	51	59	.464
Chicago	108	45	63	.417
Philadelphia	110	41	69	.373

Saturday's Results. New York 7-13, Philadelphia 2-7. Cleveland 6, Chicago 1. St. Louis 7, Detroit 5. Washington 6, Boston 1.

Sunday's Schedule.

Boston at Washington. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Teams—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	106	67	39	.633
New York	110	66	44	.600
Boston	105	60	45	.571
Brooklyn	111	58	53	.523
St. Louis	108	54	54	.500
Cincinnati	110	49	61	.445
Chicago	107	44	63	.411
Philadelphia	107	24	73	.247

Saturday's Results. Boston 4-8, Philadelphia 3-0. New York 4, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 8.

Sunday's Schedule.

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

Mrs. Mildred Clemens-Schenck, recently made a fellow in the Royal Geographical society of London, is a cousin of Mark Twain.

DEFYING FATHER, BROOKLYN GIRL SWIMS WHIRLPOOL



Miss Dorothea Behrman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who, despite her father's telegraphic instructions forbidding it, swam the whirlpool rapids of Ausable Chasm at Ausable, N. Y., being the first woman to perform the daring feat. Miss Behrman swam 1,050 feet and escaped with a few scratches from jagged rocks. Her father arrived as the girl was being congratulated. Miss Behrman is 19 years old and has won a number of medals in swimming competition.

AMERICAN WINS FRENCH AUTO CLASSIC



Jimmy Murphy (on right) American winner of the Grand Prix auto race at Le Mans, France, with his mechanic, photographed after the victory. Murphy drove an American Duesenberg, and his time for the 321 miles was 4 hours 7 minutes, and 11 1-5 seconds. The best of the European and American drivers were entered in the race. The photo below shows Murphy rounding the famous hairpin bend at Pontlieue, which the racers had to negotiate thirty times. The course was over a circuit of ten miles.

BRONC WEBER BESTED BY SWATTER RICHBURG

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 13.—Local fans were treated to one of the best contests of the season here today, in which the Bronchos were defeated 2 to 1. Lefty Richburg had the edge on Weber, letting the Nags down with but two hits. Both teams were backed by air-tight defense.

To cleanse bottles that have held oil place ashes in each bottle, cover with cold water and heat gradually. Let water boil about an hour, then allow it to stand until cold. Then wash and rinse in soapy water.

FILL 'EM UP AGAIN

A taxicab driver was voicing a complaint yesterday as he sat in machine waiting for a fare. "A friend of mine and myself went to Fort Worth the other day," he said, "and we went into one of those swell cafes. "Roasting ears were on the bill of fare. My friend ordered one and after losing a few grains in his ears and hair, he finished eating it. At that moment the waitress came up and said, "Will you have some more corn? "And he passed his glass and so did I, d—him."

Japan is growing at the rate of 600,000 persons annually.

PROSPECT FOR LONGHORNS IS VERY BRIGHT

All Letter Men With But Three Exceptions Are Expected to Return.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 13.—Preparations are now being made for the football work in the University of Texas this fall. Coach Berry M. Whitaker has issued a call for all tickers and backfield men to report on September 10, with other prospective players to come in September 15. About 60 candidates are expected to take part in the preliminary training and Clark Field is being put into first class shape for the gridiron season. Coach Whitaker has been in Wisconsin since the close of the first term of the summer school of the University of Texas, but will return by the first of September. Charles E. Sedon, director of play grounds in Columbus, Ohio, will arrive here on September 15, to continue the work as line coach begun by him here last year.

Nearly all the letter men of last year are available to play this season although Maxey Hart and George Green received their law degrees in June, and will consequently not be back. Sim Hulse, hard playing guard of last year, will enter Galveston Medical school this fall; but aside from these, all letter men are expected back.

Captain Tom Dennis of the 1921 team will tackle again, and will be reinforced by George Hill, three letter

'WHERE'S THAT BALL?'



Even the President loses golf balls. Here he is searching for the elusive sphere on the private course on Secretary Weeks' estate in the White mountains, near Lancaster, N. H.

athlete. "Swede" Swenson, rangy center from Stamford will return, and Joe Moore of Austin and George McCullough of Orange will both be back in the wing positions. Leissner and Ellis are two athletes of three letter fame who will be back as well as Dominguez, who distinguished himself by the final touchdown of the Thanksgiving game last year. Mc-

Callum who has been starring on the football field for the last three years will play again this fall. Promising men along last year's freshmen are Joe Ward, star track man; Ian Robertson, skilled in forward passing; Gilstrap from Granger; and Abner Curtis of Fort Worth.

Texas is ambitious to defeat A. & M. on the College Station field this year, and the coaches are working to this end. All the prospective players made their scholastic averages during the last year, and will be eligible to play this season.

EAGLES BEAT BEARCATS IN TEN-INNING GAME

BALLINGER, Aug. 13.—With hits about equally divided, Ballinger dropped today's game largely because of numerous miscues. Members of both teams took advantage of loose pitching to fatten their batting averages. Abilene scored the winning run in the tenth.

The score: Abilene 9 13 0 Ballinger 7 12 5 Batteries—Crowson, Hollis and Griesenbeck; Cantrell, Billings and White. Umpire, Price.

CAR USED IN 'TOO MUCH SPEED' HERE WITH FILM

The Temple theatre has a battered and decrepit old Chandler car on display, which Manager Billie Craig says has gone the rounds of the Southern Enterprises circuit with the picture "Too Much Speed," which will be shown here today. The car appears in the picture, which shows where it was wrecked and killed seven men "in the picture." Wally Reid has the title role.



Why All the Enthusiasm?

—We are often asked, "What have you done to Mr. So and So to make him such an enthusiastic Studebaker booster?"

—Our answer is always the same, "It's not us, it's the car he is driving."

—That's one of the reasons why we like to sell Studebakers. They make good from the start—and a Studebaker owner is the best asset we have in making other sales.

—When you add to this feeling the general satisfaction among all Studebaker owners, the long list of honors won by Studebaker on roads—it's really not hard to decide what car you want to own.

—If you would like to test for yourself the exceptional performance of the Studebaker Sixes, you have but to telephone us and we will do the rest.

WATCH THE STUDEBAKERS GO BY

OILBELT MOTOR CO. INC. J. T. GULLAHORN, Mgr.

Phone 232 Corner Austin and Cherry Sts.

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES



Announcing Our Advance Shipment of KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

And our appointment as exclusive direct agents for this line in Ranger

\$47.50 and up

also Michaels-Stern Clothes

\$32.50 and up

THE POPULAR

Gholson Hotel — a Store for Men

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

B. K. & Co.

TWOMBLY CUTS DOWN HORNSBY BATTING LEAD

Tobin and Ruth Pass Tris Speaker in American League.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 13.—Clarence Twombly, who has been alternating between playing the outfield for the Cubs and acting as premier pinch hitter, is closing the gap between himself and Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star for batting honors in the National league according to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday. The Chicagoan tacked on five more points to his batting average and is the runner-up to Hornsby with an average of .375. The St. Louis keystone guardian dropped five points, but continues to top the list with an average of .410. Pep Young of New York is third with .360.

George Kelly of the Giants, cracked out his nineteenth homer during the past week and is leading the circuit drive hitters, his closest rival being Hornsby and McHenry of St. Louis, each of whom have fifteen.

Frisch of New York, stole three bases since the compilation of the previous figures and is showing the way to the base stealers with thirty-four thefts.

Hornsby broke the tie which he shared with Frisch for runs scored and is leading this department. He registered eighty-nine times and has a total base record of 267, which includes twenty-eight doubles, thirteen triples and fifteen homers.

Other leading batters: Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, .351; McHenry, St. Louis, .346; Nicholson, Boston, .346; Cruise, Boston, .342; Roush, Cincinnati, .339; Fournier, St. Louis, .338; Meusel, New York, .335; Mann, St. Louis, .335; Schmandt, Brooklyn, .335.

Babe Going Good.

Babe Ruth, the home run king, is four days ahead of his 1920 circuit drive record, according to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday. The Yankee slugger crashed out his forty-second homer, in the game between New York and the Chicago White Sox, Wednesday. Last year the slugging favorite made his forty-second homer off Shaw of Washington on Aug. 14. Ruth has only to make thirteen more to surpass his record. He cracked out four in the past week. In addition to this, Ruth has attained a mark of 300 for total bases, which besides his four-ply blows, include twenty-seven doubles and eight triples. He also has scored 117 runs for his club.

Harry Heilmann, the Detroit slugging outfielder, struck a slump in his batting, and although he continues to top the players who have participated in sixty or more games, his average went from .423 to .417. Ty Cobb, his manager, who is the runner-up, also slumped, his mark being .387. Tobin of St. Louis, on the other hand, fared well with the willow and moved up to third position with an average of .373, with Ruth next with an average of .369, two points in front of Tris Speaker, who dropped from third place. Speaker's mark is .367.

S. Harris of Washington, failed to add to his string of stolen bases, and is showing the way with twenty thefts.

Other leading batters: Flagstead, Cleveland, .358; Sisler, St. Louis, .356; Williams, St. Louis, .353; Severeid, St. Louis, .348; E. Collins, Chicago, .347.

Ties Bersen for Homers.

Burke of Nashville made the best showing among the batters of the Southern association, by boosting himself from seventh to third place with an average of .351; Griffith of New Orleans and Harper of Little Rock tied for the runner-up honors with .352. I. M. Boone, of New Orleans, continues to top the list with an average of .385.

McLary of Memphis leads in total bases with 243, made on 149 hits, which include twenty-seven doubles, seventeen triples and eleven homers. He is batting .350.

Anderson of Chattanooga cracked out a brace of circuit drives and tied Bersen of Birmingham for home run honors. Each has thirteen.

Traynor of Birmingham failed to annex any bases to his stolen base record, but continues to show the way with forty-three.

High of Memphis is the best run getter having crossed the counting station 106 times for his club.

Other leading batters: McMillan, Memphis, .346; Don Brown, Little Rock, .345; Bersen, Birmingham, .344; Leslie, New Orleans, .341; Stallbauer Nashville, .340; Traynor, Birmingham, .339.

FABLE OF ASOP ASLOP.

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 13.—Asop Aslop was on trial for alleged theft of hogs. The jury had sweltered throughout the day as testimony was presented. One member was so drowsy when the talesmen retired to deliberate that he fell asleep. The eleven other jurors decided the fate of Aslop.

"John," said the foreman of the jury, awakening the slumbering talesman, "we have decided to hang Aslop. What do you think about it?"

"Suits me," drawled John, yawning, "but let the execution be delayed until Aslop finishes his crop."

Asop was acquitted.

Mountains of Australia are little more than foothills.

AUGUST HARD MONTH FOR BUDDY TO WHOM TRAILER HANDS KAY-O

DALLAS, Aug. 13.—"My accident?" Thomas D. Smith of Alva, Texas, asked as he looked away from the blank ceiling he was studying in Ward 4 of city hospital.

"Well, buddy, that came as unexpected as the one to an old negro we once employed down home. He had gotten slightly mixed up while fooling around the south end of a kicking mule. After things were over he looked at the mule and then explained by saying: 'It all happened unbeknownst to me.' That is the same way with the accident I suffered Thursday afternoon."

"I had just reached Dallas en route to San Antonio where I am going to take a government position in the civil service. Had just gone to see about getting a hand for this arm of mine. I returned to the interurban station for my grip and started to cross the street. I remembered nothing more until I oke up in the emergency hospital where they told me that an interurban trailer had struck me. They also said they had taken several stitches above my left eye and had plastered me up."

An Experience in War.

"August seems to be my lucky month, just as Friday the 13th is for superstitious people. This same time of month three years ago I was lying almost in state in Base Hospital No. 20 somewhere in France. It was almost lights out for me then, for a German plane had winged its way from the Fatherland and proceeded to drop several bombs on our company as we were going forward to relieve a company in the front lines. I was lully as twenty-seven of our men were killed and ninety-six wounded. The first bomb got my right hand just at the wrist and gave me a flesh wound in the left arm above the elbow."

"Accidents do not worry me any more, I am getting used to them. I will probably get used to walking along and waking up in the hospital. The next time it happens I will be prepared for it. I certainly did hate to see my perfectly good straw hat get smashed up. It was a nice hay bonnet."

"I want to get a hand for the arm and then it will be 'On to San Antonio' and that job. I went to A. & M. two years in vocational school to get ready for a place like that! Am I downhearted? All together men, no!"

GARDEN OF EVES WITH ONE LONE MAN WHERE THEY GOT COAT OF TAN

PARIS, Aug. 13.—A "Garden of Eves" wherefrom all Adams are strictly barred has furnished the latest Deauville sensation following the appearance at the Casino of Hebe, the famous mannikin, sporting a complete coat of tan, not showing the usual white marks where the bathing suit covers the flesh.

The mystery was solved when it was learned that a dozen women, "tired of men," including a Russian princess and several Americans, had formed a nature colony down on the beach where they devoted their time to rhythmic dancing, patterned after the rites of the Temple of Isis. They were under the tutorage of Captain Herbert of the Paris opera, the sole male admitted to the confines of the camp.

In their leisure hours the nymphs, clad like Eve, lounge on the sand, obtaining the coveted "all over tan" or sit in individual tents reading and reciting poetry.

AMERICAN EMBASSY IN BUENOS AIRES FORCED INTO MEAN QUARTERS

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 13.—Refusal of the state department at Washington to authorize sufficient funds to lease new embassy headquarters suitable to the dignity of the United States, in the opinion of Frederick Jesin Stimson, recently retired ambassador, has forced the American embassy to take quarters in a building whose ground floor is occupied by a mattress factory, a carpenter shop and a ladies' tailoring establishment.

The embassy was obliged to give up the building which has been the office of American diplomatic representatives for the past twelve years owing to the desire of the owner to occupy it himself. This was a two-story residence of pleasing exterior facing the Plaza San Martin, and although far from pretentious as compared with the legations of most other countries, was well arranged, well appointed and entirely occupied by the embassy.

When it became necessary recently to give the place up, neither Mr. Stimson nor Francis White, now charge d'affaires, could find a building comparable to it for less than 2,500 pesos a month. The state department set a limit of 850 pesos, and now strangers looking for the American embassy find a building on a side street, with a shabby entrance.

The present embassy of the United States sits in the shadow of a building across the street twice as big and handsomely appointed, occupied by the legation of Cuba.

LOW LEAVES HOSPITAL

James Low, who was injured several days ago by becoming entangled in the machinery of the plant of Chestnut & Smith was yesterday discharged from the hospital. Mr. Low received a blow on the head which produced a concussion of the brain.

BABY SEAL ON HUNGER STRIKE FED ON MILK



Four little baby seals were recently brought from southeastern Alaska to Seattle's Woodlawn Park zoo. On their arrival the youngsters went on a hunger strike, because they were too young to eat fish and refused to take any kind of nourishment. Three of the youngsters died as a result of their hunger strike. The only remaining one, named Jigge, is being brought up on a "gun" filled with condensed milk. The photographs shows two of the keepers of the zoo "shooting" the food in the gun into the little fellow's mouth.

PIRATES SURE TO COP, THINK FLAG-HUNGRY PITTSBURGHERS

Ole Babe Adams Has His Heart Set on Again Having the Cheers and Jeers of World Series Mobs Ringing in His Ears.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 13.—Pittsburgh is baseball crazy this year. It's a million to one bet that Pittsburgh will win the National league flag, the natives hereabouts will tell you.

But there is a touch of pathos in this great race. Charles B. ("Babe") Adams, gentleman, clean living athlete, is 33 and about done in big-time baseball. Adams knows it and admits it.

In 1909—twelve long years ago—"Babe" Adams, in the world's series that year, was the hero. Then nothing more than a rookie, he won three games of the series. It was nip and tuck between Pittsburgh and Detroit, and Kid Adams separated the Tigers from the world's championship. He was the wonder pitcher of that time.

Some years since then the great "Babe" didn't play the greatest brand of baseball extant. Half a dozen years ago they said he was through, and it did at times look like it. But last year "Babe" took a brace. He has been a popular idol hereabouts for a long time. Win or lose, the gang was always for him, and they boosted him when they were roasting other players.

But Manager George Gibson made wonderful progress last year toward a flag-winning team, but he couldn't quite come across. During the winter Gibby plotted and schemed, and he swapped and dickered until this spring he had a promising-looking

team when they went to training camp. After the season opened and Pittsburgh set the pace the croakers said it was a spring flash, and the Pirates would blow up, but they are still going good.

Realizing that Pittsburgh would come mighty near having a winning team this year, "Babe" Adams determined he would pitch in one more world's series. He has his heart set on that, and the smiling veteran has been pitching has head off all season, and every time you see Adams chalk up on the score boards as the pitcher you can get your money down that Pittsburgh is pretty sure to win that game.

Pennant Hungry. Pittsburgh is hungry for a pennant. It has cast sheep's eyes at the pennant for a long time in vain. Adams wants to stand up before a world's series mob once more. "I can do just as fine work as I did in 1909," he says. The fans here will favor him to pitch when it comes to those heart-breaking, desperate this-one-to-win-the-flag games.

If he wins and Pittsburgh wins, Adams is content to quit while the quitting is good. He may be persuaded possibly to play one more year with the Pirates, but some doubt it.

Here's Adams' own story: "I cannot explain my lasting much longer than many other pitchers on any other theory than this: I al-



When Baby Joseph Witowsky came into the world, in Chicago, a short time ago he brought more than his natural share of fingers and toes. Baby Joseph has twelve perfectly formed fingers and twelve perfectly formed toes—six fingers to each hand and six toes to each foot. The photo shows Baby Joseph, with all his fingers and toes.

ways take things easy, and I never worry. I discovered many years ago that when I exerted myself I was not so effective, for the mere effort of trying to be uncommonly good distracted my mind from the simple task of pitching. The new changes in pitching rules have bothered many of the veterans, but I do not mind them very much. My only kick was the rule which prevented a pitcher from rubbing the gloss off a ball. Now the umpires do that, and everything is O. K.

"I am confident that I could pitch one or two more years, perhaps even longer, but I am not certain that I want to make that effort. I have traveled around the circuit so many times that I am tired of it all, and, as much as I like baseball, nothing would please me better, when this season is over, than to retire to my Missouri farm and confine my connections with baseball henceforth to reading about big games in the sporting pages."

What sort of a chap is "Babe Adams? Well, briefly, he is the most lovable fellow you ever met. He has the sunniest disposition and even temper that ever blessed a man. His private life is clean, his habits correct, and he is ever a gentleman. But, what is more, he is Pittsburgh's popular idol.

The fans here hope he wins another world's championship flag. They would probably give him the town, with the great Carnegie institute thrown in, if he does.

When Adams goes to the mound in the coming world series he will have several of his 1909 teammates to whom 'er up for him. First of all, there will be George Gibson, now manager of the Pirates, who then was a catcher with Adams. There will be Honus Wagner, bowlers, baby bull-pup and all. Likewise, there will be Deacon Phillippe, who pitched in that great world series, and Fred Clarke is coming all the way from his home in Kansas. The old-time Pirates will back Adams to the sky with their cheers and their rolls.

COURT TO DECIDE IF TEXAS BATHING GIRLS ARE NATTY OR NAUGHTY

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The time has arrived when the dignified members of the supreme court of the state of New York are to determine just how naughty a Gulf of Mexico bathing beauty may become and still remain within the law when placed on exhibition on the silver screen.

By its action in sustaining the ruling of one of its members barring a Pathe bathing girl picture from this state's screens, the newly appointed state censorship commission paved the way for the first legal fight between motion picture producer and censorship board to determine just what is to be considered indecent and immoral in the way of scant swimming costumes.

The Pathe company, after learning yesterday that the commission as a whole had ruled against the exhibition of a film that was barred last week, after being seen by one member of the commission, declared through one of its members that the picture itself was not "one-half so immodest as the real life pictures

one may see any day at Long Beach." "It is absurd to think that so harmless and so really interesting a news reel could have been barred from the screen," said one of the film's members last night. "We are glad the board ruled to uphold the former decision, for it gives us just the opportunity we want for establishing a precedent. We do not want to violate the law. We shall not do that. We know our pictures are beyond question, and we want to establish their status."

No statement further than the official announcement of its decision was given out by the censorship board.

The picture in question showed eight Texas young women exhibiting newly designed bathing costumes at a swimming resort of Texas and was presented along with other news events by the Pathe company.

The sea has a great effect on temperature. In hot climates it reduces the heat and in cold climates mitigates the cold.

Pianos made in England in 1913 numbered 120,000; last year the number made was only 50,000.

Excellent grapes are grown in Northern Australia.

Immediate Delivery Any Model
CASH OR TERMS—SCRIP OR MONEY
LEVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.
Phone 217 P. O. Box No. 4 Main and Hodges Sts.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

TO THE CITIZENS OF RANGER:

I hereby announce myself as candidate for Finance Commissioner, subject to the resignation of S. J. Dean.

J. M. WHITE

(Advertisement)

"Yum, Yum," You'll Say—

That's the usual expression that accompanies the first mouthful of our food. You can't help but express yourself that way, when our food is made in the way it brings forth the best expression—

Ranger Cafe

"The Foremost Restaurant of Ranger"

EXPLOSION OF FIRE CRACKER UPSETS TOWN

Woman City Attorney Refuses to Be Fired Because Fire-works Were.

ASHLAND, Neb., Aug. 13.—A firecracker exploded within the "fire limits" of Ashland on July 2 has disturbed the town considerably, and Mrs. Irene Buell, woman city attorney, is the principal in the affairs. Mrs. Buell is bound and determined to avenge the offense and to punish the criminal and is defying the mayor and city council, who take a "liberal" view of the matter, especially since the offense was perpetrated by the brother of the mayor of the town.

"Dismiss the case or be fired," ordered the mayor.

"I'll not dismiss the case, and I won't be fired," replied the woman city attorney.

The city council convened and officially "fired" Mrs. Buell. But, with true feminine tenacity, Mrs. Buell has refused to recognize the discharge. She has gone right on attending to the duties of the city attorney, and when the case came up for trial before Judge Moon, the woman won first blood. Judge Moon held that she is at least acting city attorney in fact.

"Yes, and I'm going to continue acting in fact as city attorney of this town until the supreme court rules me out. Then I'll quit, and not a minute before," announced Mrs. Buell in open court. "And what's more, you're not such a high cockorum, anyway," she hurled at County Attorney Bryant, who opposed her before the court.

Law Against Fireworks.

Ashland has 1,379 inhabitants. There are several two-story business buildings. The streets are about 150 feet wide. Fearing a conflagration and resulting catastrophe, the city council several years ago enacted a law against the shooting of fireworks in the "fire limits."

Mrs. Buell is one of the prominent citizens of Ashland. She is one of the few western women attorneys who have been granted a permit to practice before the United States supreme court. She is a member of the Ashland volunteer fire department and a lot of other things. She took a prominent part in the recent election and was named city attorney.

"And I'm going to enforce every law on the books," she announced. "So am I," chimed in Mayor H. P. Anderson, who was elected on a law enforcement platform.

On July 2 the mayor went over into Iowa for a few days' visit. When he came back a few days later he found his younger brother, Perry Anderson, under arrest. With young Anderson there were half a dozen other youths also under arrest.

Charged With Shooting Firecrackers.

They were charged with shooting a firecracker within the "fire zone" of the "city."

July 2 was Saturday. It was two days before the Fourth and it was the day of the big prize fight. Ashland was enthusiastic about Independence day as well as the fight.

About 9 o'clock Saturday evening Ashland was electrified. Somebody had exploded a firecracker down in town. A dozen more were shot off. And then Perry Anderson is said to have actually held a sparkler in his hand and the thing sparkled.

Tom Parks, special policeman, got up out of bed and went after the offenders. He arrested seven. One of the seven was Perry Anderson, brother of the mayor.

Harvey Coleman is president of the city council and, in the absence of the mayor, is acting mayor. As soon as the "raid" was made on the "rioters," Coleman was sent for. Perry Anderson and his friends were released on bail. Witnesses at the trial said Anderson admitted his guilt and offered to pay his fine then and there. But Constable Parks couldn't take the money.

That was the condition of things when Mayor Anderson returned some days later.

"You let those boys go," he ordered City Attorney Mrs. Buell.

"I won't," answered the woman officer. "I'm going to enforce these laws."

Mayor Had Mrs. Buell Fired.

The Mayor promptly called a meeting of the city council and ordered that Mrs. Buell be fired for disobeying the orders of the chief executive. The council obeyed the mayor and fired Mrs. Buell.

But Mrs. Buell wouldn't stay fired. She kept right on occupying the city attorney's quarters and attending to city attorney's duties. When the case against Perry Anderson was called, she was right there to fight it for the city. Anderson's attorney, County Attorney Bryant, tried to have her ejected. She wouldn't "eject." She kept handling the case for the city. She showed Judge Moon, the trial judge that Mayor Anderson had not called a legal meeting, anyway, when she was discharged. However, she did not care to take advantage of that technicality. She simply was not going to be fired by that mayor and city council. The court took the case against Perry Anderson under advisement.

PROSPECTS FOR RAIL STRIKE IN SEPT. LOOMING

By MILDRED MORRIS.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The calling of a general railroad strike now depends on a section of the "big four" brotherhoods.

Forecasts of a nationwide tie-up of transportation in September grew stronger in official labor circles here today as a result of the rejection of the demands of the "big four" by the Eastern railroad executives. The final showdown has come, according to union leaders.

The majority of the railroad workers in the American Federation of Labor have indicated their desire to strike. Chiefs of the "big four," it is understood, have agreed to put the answer of the railroad executives up to their membership to accept or reject with concerted strike action, with the other railroad unions as the alternative.

A strike tying up the Pennsylvania now seems assured in event the company, at the end of the fifteen days of grace granted by the railroad, refuses to call a new election of representatives of the workers along lines laid down by the board. According to information today, all preparations have been made to call a strike, and the "big four" brotherhood have signified their intention to join the shopcraft and other American Federation of Labor unions in a general walkout.

A general railroad strike will tie up the American Railway Express company as well as every railroad wheel, it was learned today.

Representatives of the "big four" brotherhoods here say a conference of executives of the sixteen standard railroad organizations will be held in Chicago before the brotherhoods take action on a general strike.

LOWER TAXES NOT TAX SHIFTS NEEDED SAYS TEXAS CONGRESSMAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The need for governmental economies at this time were pointed out in the house of representatives in a speech by Representative Parrish of Texas, who said that the overshadowing national question for the next half century would be that of economy and the gathering of revenues to meet the cost of government. One way to safely reduce expenses, he said, was by bringing about an agreement among the nations for reductions in armaments, and the expenditures for national defense.

It was pointed out that during the campaign Republicans pledged a reduction of expenses, and a reduction in taxes, and Mr. Parrish said that during the last days of the Democratic administration President Wilson had repeatedly requested that the inequalities of the tax law be corrected, but that up to this time nothing had been accomplished by the Republican congress.

The American people want a reduction in taxes and not a shifting of the burdens, and they will take no deception, Mr. Parrish stated.

AMERICAN WAR HERO HAS OPEN PASSAGE THROUGH HEAD



Boston specialists are puzzled over the strange case of Harry Shanley, American war veteran, who has an open passage in his head extending from ear to ear. The former soldier can pass as many as fifteen buttons through one ear and out the other. He was in France with the Canadian Army, when a German shell exploded over his head, deafening him. Although his vocal cords remain, physicians have told Shanley he will eventually lose his voice. Shanley can put a wad of paper in his mouth and remove the same from either ear. He is being treated at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

HER "FIANCE" A GIRL



Two years ago Mary Holdowanetz of New York City, and "Jack Brown" of Kingston, N. Y., got jobs in a summer boarding house at Monticello, N. Y. A courtship followed, and the two became engaged. A few days ago Miss Holdowanetz appeared in a New York court and asked that a summons be issued for the arrest of Caroline Schimek, who, she said, was "Jack Brown," and had impersonated a man for two years. She said that "Jack Brown" looked like a man, talked like one and smoked, but after two years of patient waiting, a letter from "Jack's" parents explained that "he" was a "she." Miss Holdowanetz charges that she visited "Jack's" parents at Kingston and saw her "fiance" wearing dresses and had kind of long hair. The filled girl charges that Caroline confessed and declared she loved Miss Holdowanetz so much she could not bear to tell the truth. But still another story comes from Monticello. A "Jack Brown" has been found there, working at a boarding house, who answers the description of Mary, who admits knowing Mary and goes further to say that he asked the young girl to marry him. "Jack Brown" denies ever knowing a Caroline Schimek and stoutly denies that he is a girl.

JUDGE FREES ALLEGED FLIRT AND REBUKES TWO POLICEWOMEN

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—Because two policewomen went back to his gymnasium after, according to their testimony, Ivan Skobel, 60, had attempted to flirt with them, Judge Ittner, in police court freed Skobel, in the face of the testimony of both policewomen that he had invited them into his place and made improper proposals.

The prosecuting witnesses were Policewoman Thory and Daly. Both are extremely pretty.

"Heretofore," Judge Ittner told them, "when you have made arrests after young men have approached you in the parks and attempted to flirt with you, I have held them, because you had told them you did not want their attentions and they persisted. But, in this case, you deliberately went back to this man's house by your own statement. You entered the place, and a man who wouldn't get sentimental when two pretty girls like you enter his place

at that hour of the night is not human.

The police women testified that Skobel spoke to them and followed them from his place, running up to catch them. They said he had invited them to his place. When they reached there Miss Thory went in and Miss Daly followed. The man's proposals were highly objectionable, they said.

As Miss Daly started out the door to summon Special Officers Bobbitt and Flynn to make the arrest, according to Miss Thory's testimony, she was seized by the man, who attempted to close the door and lock it. Miss Daly slipped her foot in the opening and held the door until police arrived.

Skobel testified that the women had accosted him. He said they came to his place and asked to see his "gymnasium." He denied any improper conduct.

A full line of racket goods at Wright Furniture Company, corner Pine and Rusk sts.—Advertisement.

Ninety thousand, or approximately 5 per cent of the 2,000,000 employees of the railroads in the United States, are women.

U. S. TARS' DISRESPECT TO LONDON TRADITIONS SHOCK TO BRITISHERS

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The Tower of London and other famous buildings of the English capital looked like father's barn at home to American sailors from the battleship Utah, now off Gravesend, who toured this city yesterday, the first batch of more than a thousand of them going to see the sights here as a result of Rear Admiral Niblack's wishes.

Ostensibly they behaved like members of a Sunday school class, but British newspaper men who accompanied the party heard many asides which astonished them. Indeed, the eloquence of Mr. Frames, the guide in the Tower of London, which is just as historic as are most of the ancient relics, was sacrilegiously called "dope."

One observer of an ancient suit of armor called it a "Yale close-fit," while another said: "Let's shake this place; it's too stuffy."

Polite English attendants were shocked when they heard an axe-headed halbard called "a cute little meat knife," and when they stood shivering in Sir Walter Raleigh's death cell all the romance of the place was shattered by a remark: "Gosh, I bet he wished he hadn't thrown his coat in the mud."

When the headman's block and axe came for respectful notice it was remarked by one of the "gobs," "no guy never need that twice."

The American tars made a big hit with girls along the route, who called to them, "hello, blarney." The char-

banes in which the Americans rode, brought much waving of hands and handkerchiefs from windows all along the route.

The sight-seeing trip included St. Paul's Westminster Abbey, the Cenotaph, Whitehall and West End. The Americans declared they were immensely impressed by what they saw, but were disappointed at the size of London's buildings.

DOC STORK CALLS AT BUDAPEST HOME FIVE TIMES IN TWO WEEKS

LONDON, Aug. 13.—British physicians are interested in an authen-

ticated report from Budapest, giving the details of the birth of quintuplets.

The London Lancet quotes Prof. Barseny, who watched the case, as saying that such an event occurred once in 700,000 times. In the Budapest case the mother was 41 years old, and at the time was the mother of ten children, including one pair of twins.

The mother was taken ill after alighting from a street car. She was removed to a hospital, where the five births took place within two weeks. The mother and the five babies left the hospital a month later in healthy condition.

\$ for \$ in Merchandise

There's a lot of things one can say in an ad—

—But the old adage still holds good. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Make a note now in your memorandum, "I want to see the HUMES NEW FALL LINE OF DRESSES AND SUITS, 107 South Marston street—That's all."

—We'll take our chance on the results—But we're thinking that both of us will be better off after the visit. If we were still children, the writer of this would say:

"I DARE YOU"



—Have you inspected our line of FURS; 25 to 50 per cent discount during this sale.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Every Mid-Summer Hat | Every Summer Dress. These are in Organdy, Voile, Linen and Gingham. Only \$2.00

Humes

107 South Marston Between Main and Pine



DIAMONDS

THE GIFT SUPREME

Let it come from the house of quality diamonds

W. E. DAVIS

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
104 South Rusk

FARMERS and MERCHANTS STATE BANK

SAFE and CONSERVATIVE

Stands for the Upbuilding of Our Community



Now, meet my friend and know his name: He's little Flippy Flap: While rather small of size you see, He's surely got the snap. He's game and fearless as can be, And isn't any snob, He's up to date as you can see And always on the job.

"I'll tell the world tool box, you're full." If not you should be full of the tools that every motorist needs. See us for tools and expert advice.

Frost Motor Co.

BUICK SERVICE

Phone 45 417 Main Street

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the DAILY TIMES

Ranger, Texas. One Time...2c per word Four Times...For the cost of Three Seven Times...For the cost of Five No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents.

The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy.

No advertisement accepted on a "till forbidden" order; a specific number of insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue advertisements must be given in writing, otherwise we are not responsible.

We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classification and to reject unclear or objectionable copy.

1-LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A place to get keys duplicated. General repairing. The "Fix-it Shop," 206 Pine st. W. T. Cunningham, Prop.

CHILD'S white crepe de chine dress, return of same will be liberally rewarded. Mrs. T. A. Childers, 216 Laurence St., Page addition.

LOST—Ladies leather purse, containing \$7 cash and valuable papers. Reward for return. 429 Lackland Ave.

LOST—Saturday afternoon in business section, small shaggy puppy; white body, brown head; answers to "Fluff"; reward for return. Exide Battery Co., 216 Pine st.

2-MALE HELP

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

3-FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Lady to care for child in her home by week. References required. Room 335 Gholson hotel.

6-BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—One of the best confectionary businesses in Ranger. Well established trade in good location and doing a nice business. The Crescent Confectionary, 301 South Rusk street.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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

8-ROOMS FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms in suites of 2, 3 or 4 rooms; everything furnished. Mrs. L. B. Compton, in front of Ranger Distilled water Co.

FOR RENT—3-room bungalow with sleeping porch; Young addition. 917 Foch st.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, newly papered and well furnished, \$65 month. Inquire at 309 North Cherry.

FOR RENT—Nice two-room house. Neatly furnished, close in. Rent reasonable. 415 Mesquite St.

TWO-ROOM house, sleeping porch; rent cheap; leaving town. 213 S. Hodges.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

THE GREENWOOD APARTMENTS—3-room modern furnished apartments. Summer rates.

13-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

CANARY BIRDS FOR SALE—348 Marchbank ave., Lackland addition. Mrs. H. J. Grogg.

TENT CHEAP—16x16, furnished or unfurnished. 607 N. Rusk St.

CARPENTERS

We have several construction buildings at Leon plant that we will sell cheap; also plenty of second-hand lumber, window sash, doors, etc.

OIL BELT POWER CO.

TRUNKS, BAGS suit cases.

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

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

TWO-ROOM furnished house; \$100. Also 3-room house. See Oliver, Guarantee Shoe Co.

TWO LOTS and house in Lackland addition for \$300. Inquire 216 Hunt St., H. J. Grogg.

FOR SALE—Seven-room, modern Bungalow. Three lots. Completely furnished with elegant furniture. All modern conveniences, including phone. Double garage with concrete floor. Best kept yard in Ranger. Built by owner for home. This is wonderful buy and can be handled on easy terms. Stockman. Phone 98. Mars-ton building.

16-AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE 1920 Dodge Roadster, \$450. 1919 stripped Buick roadster, \$200.

Ford Racer, \$200. Ford Truck, \$225.

Five-passenger Maxwell, worth \$200, \$100.

TEXAS GARAGE

CLASSY SHOWS BEING PLANNED BY LOCAL ELKS

Here's where you get a little inside "info" on some big doings that are being framed by the Elks of Ranger. Just between you and us its going to be a combination minstrel show, burlesque and circus—a three-in-one affair you might say and you can bet it will be oil-right.

The series of entertainments will be topped off with an exhibition of the national pastime. The Shriner baseballers have thrown down the gauntlet to the Elks and the Elks have agreed to clown up in baseball regalia and meet them on the diamond in either a nine-inning affair or a finish fight.

The letters B. P. O. E. do not stand for Best People on Earth as is commonly supposed, but for Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

CONGRESSWOMAN IN FAVOR OF DISARMING WOMEN AS FIRST STEP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—"Compulsory disarmament of women" was suggested today by Alice Robertson, of Oklahoma, congresswoman.

With murders by women on the increase, she declared it as necessary as disarmament of nations.

"The women talk so much about disarmament—well, why don't they disarm?" she demanded. "Why don't they begin it by disarming women?"

When informed of a movement that is under way to have her named as a woman member of the American delegation to the president's disarmament conference, she replied:

"Why should I be? There's no place for a woman."

Speaking her mind on women murderers, suffragists and other females of the species, she said:

"Women who commit murder get off too easy. They're not judged according to the same standards as men who murder, but you don't hear the suffragists demanding equal rights for the men do you?"

"No, the suffragists want equal rights for women with special privileges," she declared.

"Men are not so bad. Women declare them cruel and unjust, but they are not. It should be remembered that men who are bad had women for their mothers."

16-AUTOMOBILES

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

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

1920 7-PASSENGER Hudson Super-Six. Inquire at Victory Service Station.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1 Ford roadster. 1 Ford Speedster. 1 Ford Tool car. 1 Reo Speedwagon. 1 Reo five-passenger.

CHANEY REPAIR SHOP

Main St., Ranger Garage Bldg. 1921 FORD touring; price is right. 415 S. Pecan st.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Six Buick tool cars; all in good mechanical condition and are a good buy. See Campbell, Leveille-Maher Motor Co.

FOR SALE—At bargain prices, used Fords, Dodges, Buick roadsters and tool cars. Chalmers and Cadillac. Leveille-Maher Motor Co., phone 217, P. O. Box No. 4, Main and Hodges sts.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND auto parts for sale, including parts for Dodge, Ford, Maxwell and White truck parts; all sizes Timplin bearings. Guarantee Repair and Parts Co., 535 South Oak st.

17-WANTED TO RENT

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS with garage, modern conveniences; prefer private family. Anderson, T. P. freight office.

18-WANTED—Miscellaneous

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

21-LEGAL NOTICE

WANTED—Small iron safe. Must be a bargain and in good condition. Also used electric fans. Majestic hotel.

PRINCESS WHO IS TO WED AMERICAN



Princess Xenia

Princess Xenia, the young daughter of the Grand Duchess George of Russia, who will shortly be married to young William Leeds, son of Princess Christopher of Greece. Young Leeds' father was the famous American "Tin Plate King."

GIRL CHARGED WITH MURDER AND GIGANTIC THEFT, YET CHEERFUL

ORLANDO, Fla., Aug. 13.—Mair-taining a cheerful disposition, Miss Lena Clarke, the West Palm Beach postmistress, imprisoned here on the charge in connection with the murder of W. M. Miltmore, and with charges of defalcations amounting to around \$25,000 in connection with the postoffice and accused of the theft of \$32,000 currency from a mail pouch, of which, according to authorities, she at first confessed and later said: "If I killed Miltmore I have no recollection of it," seems to have no appreciation of her predicament nor the extreme penalties that may be inflicted upon her if she finds her guilty.

She believes strongly in spiritualism and thinks that the fates will work out her salvation in some way. She has not been indicted.

A Bohemian life crystal gazing and love for a fast life, is said to be responsible for the alleged downfall of Miss Clarke. Her friends say she was the leader of a small Greenwich Village in West Palm Beach and that she aided booze runners financially. It is expected tonight that an attempt will be made to declare her insane. She said today she had been warned by an "inveterate power" not to come to Orlando and if she did, something terrible would happen. "I was so excited over money matters that I forgot the warning," she said.

The police here credit her alleged statement that she shot Miltmore in desperation when he refused to sign a statement accepting responsibility for the theft of \$32,000, which disappeared from a mail bag at West Palm Beach.

Miltmore was formerly an employe of the postoffice at West Palm Beach, but left the government service and established a news stand at the postoffice entrance. Authorities tell of the disappearance of papers and other small speculations, in which they believe Miltmore was connected with the connivance of Miss Clarke.

FIVE BROTHERS AND THEIR MAN-OF-WORK JAILED AT ONE TIME

SIGOURNEY, Iowa, Aug. 13.—Five brothers filled the Sigourney jail here this week.

At that, the family apparently wasn't big enough, for their arrest followed "too much talking," where in one related to a friend their prosperity in the gentle art of bootlegging. Now the five Gehring brothers, with their hired man, are awaiting trial.

Evidence of brewing on a large scale were discovered by the officers. Forty gallons of powerful corn whiskey, locally nicknamed "TNT," together with stills, jugs, bottles and other containers, were scattered over the Gehring barn.

SHARK HAS RIGHT TO GRUDGE AGAINST MEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The shark has a grudge against the government.

First the bureau of fisheries tried to popularize shark steaks as both edible and delectable. Now comes the leather shark in the bureau of standards which declares that shark leather is superior to calf leather for shoes.

In proof they offer laboratory tests on tensile strength, water penetration, etc., but stronger than that they point to its wearing qualities. At the request of the bureau of standards scientists at work in their laboratories, laborers at work in the ditches, postmen tramping on their routes and even school boys at play have been wearing one shoe of shark skin and the other of calf.

The sea product wore better than the land leather and, in addition, does not abrade as easily when the toe is stubbed.

GREEK KING PROTECTS MONKEY THAT CAUSED DEATH OF ALEXANDER

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The monkey which bit King Alexander of Greece, causing the monarch's death, is alive and the pampered pet of royalty instead of pickling in a surgeon's vat, as claimed, according to John Poulos, American Greek, just returned from Athens.

"My father is a palace official, and from him I learned the true story of the simian regicide," said Poulos.

Poulos said that the guilty monkey was a Weeping Capachin. After it bit the king it was turned over to a court physician for observation.

"The monkey was a little round-headed, human-faced fellow, and except for a moody eye did not appear to be vicious," narrated Poulos. "When the doctors called in consultation decided to kill the monkey to determine if it was suffering from rabies, King Alexander himself intervened and asked that the life of his pet be spared if possible. As the doctors were confident their diagnosis of the king's illness was correct, without further proof, and that he did not have rabies, Alexander's request was granted, although the world was told that the monkey was killed."

"Alexander died, Constantine returned. One day the reinthroned king asked of the fate of the monkey which had killed his son.

"He is caged in an unused room in the palace, sire," informed a retainer. "I will see him," said the king. He went and gazed silently at the monkey. Maybe it was a flea on the monkey's head that made him raise his hand as though in salute to the king. Constantine thought not.

"The instrument of the gods," he muttered. "He shall live." Then turning to servants of the household, Constantine ordered that the monkey be put in a more luxurious cage. He detailed a special servant to look after its wants and ordered that no harm should come to a single hair on its body.

At the Greek legation here it was said that the monkey assassin was dead.

IZZY EINSTEIN, MOST FAMOUS HOCH HOUND, HAS THEORY OF OWN

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Another Einstein is capturing space in newspaper columns.

This time it is not the learned proponent of the theory of relativity, but one of New York's most zealous federal prohibition enforcement agents.

His name is "Izzy," and not a liquor raid is complete without him, for he always supplies a unique touch to proceedings. For "Izzy" has it all over famous detectives of fiction for disguises. He is the most disguised man in New York.

One day "Izzy" is a very old feeble man, seeking just a little drop to bolster up his declining years. Another time he bobs up in a saloon attired as a motorman and thirsty after his long runs. And again he is a golfer, searching for the emerald nineteenth hole. Sometimes he just "sniffs out" concealed spirits.

It's all in a day's work with "Izzy," but he does object to photographers, particularly when they catch him without his disguises.

Rush! The RUSH job of printing usually spells a POOR job. Why not look ahead and order your letterheads, envelopes, etc., before the rush time comes. Such will save you money in actual cost of the job in addition to better quality. We Can Do Both Kinds. But prefer to give you better work for less money. Our stock of paper is the largest carried in town which affords a selection to your liking. Our equipment enables us to give you "something different" from the ordinary printing. We solicit your work and request an opportunity to submit samples and prices. Phone 224 for Solicitor. RANGER DAILY TIMES JOB DEPARTMENT

'TOO MUCH MOTHER-IN-LAW,' SAYS MRS. COLGATE, SUING FOR DIVORCE



Mrs. William Colgate

According to Mrs. Colgate (the subject of this photo) who, at San Diego, Cal., sued the "Soap King" for divorce, charging desertion, "it was too much mother-in-law, too much Mrs. William Hoyt Colgate, Sr." "I felt she was hostile," said the youthful but sad-faced complainant as the chubby William Hoyt Colgate, 3d, played on her knee, so I decided to ask the reason, and she said, "I hate you because you stole my son's love from me." The fair divorce-seeker alleges that the mother-in-law "nagged" her on every occasion. Mrs. Colgate says she has not seen her husband for two years. "Although she is practically without funds she wants none of the Colgate money, excepting \$50 a month to support her son.

HOME FOR RATS BEING CONSTRUCTED AT COST OF THIRTY THOUSAND

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—The superrat, like the superman, is not, as Nietzsche would have it, of the warrior type, but is a gentleman or gentlewoman, an aristocrat at heart, although democratic in his ways. He is gentle and sociable, a good fellow, as it were, healthy and active and has an aesthetic side, being fond of good music.

These are some of the conclusions drawn from years of experiments with the ordinary rodent by Dr. Milton H. Greenman, director of the Wistar Institute. To make observations on a more extensive scale and under more favorable conditions than heretofore, particularly in food research, the institute is building a \$30,000 home for rats. This building, now in course of construction, will be a one-story wing to the present building and will be provided with every kind of convenience conducive to rat comfort and well being. The results, it is believed, will be of far-reaching benefit to mankind.

Besides an office and laboratory there will be a well equipped gymnasium for the rats. Ladders for climbing, modified trapeze, running space, treadmill cages and gnawing apparatus will be provided to give the eugenically raised rodent the proper exercise.

PROCESS IS FINALLY FOUND TO PRESERVE FILES OF NEWSPAPERS

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The problem of preserving for posterity important newspaper files which, since wood pulp superseded rags in the manufacture of newsprint, has baffled librarians all over the world, at least apparently has been solved by officials of the New York public library.

After seven years of experimentation, backed by the co-operation of three New York daily papers each of which has spent \$5,000 a year to find the best preservative method, the officials believe they have discovered the correct solution, that of mounting each newspaper sheet between two sheets of thin Japanese tissue.

This shuts out the original sheet from the air, reduces its legibility but slightly, strengthens the page and permits its free handling without danger of disintegration.

As almost everyone knows, the newspapers of fifty years ago were printed on rag stock and were tough and durable. You see them in the libraries almost in as good a condition as the day they were printed. Not so with the journals printed since the 70's and 80's of the past century, according to Harry M. Lydenberg, chief reference librarian in the New York public library. Wood pulp paper becomes yellow and brittle after exposure, he said.

Bound volumes treated by the new process have been in daily use at the library for some time and are free from the marks of wear and tear shown by less fortunate contemporaries.

The library has a regular department for the treating of newspaper files of three New York dailies. With the aid of recently perfected mechanical equipment it prepares the papers at a cost of about \$35 to \$40 a bound volume, which is paid for by the publishers in order that their papers may be preserved in the library archives.

Business Directory ACCOUNTANTS 417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg. KARL E. JONES & CO. Audits Conducted Income Tax Reports Ranger Address: Box 786, Phone 53 Breckenridge: 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Suite 524 Guaranty Bank Bldg. WAKEFIELD, CLARK & PLUMMER Public Accountants, Auditors and Systematizers Income Tax Specialists Phone 356 BRICK AND STONE W. E. BURKE Phone 158 Agent Thurber Brick and Crushed Stone Corner Pine and Rusk CHIROPRACTOR DR. L. ROBINSON Chiropractor 115 1/2 N. Marston St., Southern Rooms Hours 8 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 9 p. m. Examination Free Diseases Cured by Spinal Adjustment Chronic Disease a Specialty Phone 419 DENTISTS A. N. HARKRIDER Dentist Guaranty State Bank Building Suite 320-322 Phone 354 DOCTORS DR. L. C. G. BUCHANAN Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist Fitting of Glasses Office: Guaranty State Bank Bldg. HOSPITALS RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL Mrs. Alice L. Dailey, Supt. Open to all reputable physicians. Graduate nurses supplied for outside cases. Telephone 190 CLINICAL HOSPITAL Miss Elizabeth Wilhelm, Supt. Open to All Physicians Graduate Nurses Furnished for Outside Cases Phone 373 Guaranty Bank Bldg. OSTEOPATH DR. GERTRUDE STEVENS Osteopathic Physician Office 424 Guaranty Bank Bldg. Telephone 317 PAINT & WALL PAPER HUBER BROTHERS Paints, Wall Paper, Glass Free Delivery Telephone 413 530 W. Main St. Easy to Take-Quick to Relieve CATARRH OF THE BLADDER SAFE & SUCCESSFUL SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY Each Capsule Bears the MIDY Trade Mark Beware of counterfeits



UNION SERVICES.

The Christian church will meet with the Presbyterian church in a union service on Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church. Rev. A. N. Stubblebine will preach the sermon. Subject of sermon is "Five Ways of Treating an Invitation."

ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

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

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Bible school and communion 10 a. m. The evening service will be at the Presbyterian church. Rev. A. N. Stubblebine will preach. J. G. WINSETT, Pastor.

RANGER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

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

METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning

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

COOPER SCHOOL HOUSE.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Walnut off Marston. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 4 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. W. M. U., Wednesday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday 7:30 p. m. W. H. Johnson, Pastor, 413 Walnut st.

EAST RANGER BAPTIST.

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

THE SALVATION ARMY HALL

323 South Austin Street.

Open air services every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:15. Indoor services Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 8:15. Young people's meetings every Wednesday night at 7:30 Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. All are invited to attend these services. A cool, clean, well lighted place to spend an hour in worshipping Him who lives, loves, and is the Savior of all. C. A. T. AND MRS. P. F. MULLINS, Officers in Charge.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Corner Rusk and Mesquite Sts. Bible study 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Lord's Supper 11:45 a. m. Service at Young school house 3 p. m. Regular service, at church 8:15 p. m. "A welcome awaits you." J. W. McKinney, minister, 829 Blackwell road.

BAN FIRE HAZARDS!

All fire hazards, such as that near the postoffice on Rusk street, must be removed, according to Fire Chief Murphy, who is also state fire marshal. Such accumulations of boards and other rubbish are distinct fire menaces, Murphy said, and they must go.

FINANCIER'S DAUGHTER TO WED WAR HERO



Miss Alice Trubeo Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Davison, of New York, whose engagement to Artemus L. Gates, war hero and former captain of the Yale football team, has been announced. Miss Davison is twenty-two years old and during the war qualified as a wireless instructor. Her fiance was a navy aviator. He won several decorations for valor while serving in Belgium.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

WITH MRS. CONLEY. Mrs. Charles A. Conley charmingly entertained the Young Matrons' Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. B. Reid won the club high score and Mrs. Hill the guest high score. Club members present were: Mmes. Stockmon, Jones, Kinard, Crawford, Brahaney, Craig, Maher, Burke, Vandervoort, Scott, Hill and Steele. Guests present were: Mrs. Young of Stephenville, Mrs. Moore of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Hill, Miss Katherine Neerman and Miss Leyden of Dallas.

HEALTH CENTER DAYS. The Red Cross health center will be open regularly on the second and fourth Fridays of each month from 5 to 6 p. m., in the Red Cross shop on Main street. All mothers are urged to register their children and take them there at least once a month for examination. The Red Cross seeks to help make children physically perfect.

PERSONALS. J. M. Hollingsworth of Achillie, Okla., has arrived in Ranger for a week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. J. G. Winsett.

Mrs. J. T. Gullahorn and sons, Gordon, Howell and Jack Jr., left this week for Denver, where they will spend the remainder of the warm months.

Mrs. Ella Agey has been called to the bedside of her mother in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray, who have been in Los Angeles, were called to their home in Kansas City on account of Mrs. Ray's mother being very ill. Mr. Ray will remain in Ranger for a few days before joining his wife.

Lytton R. Taylor, who has been spending several days on a vacation at El Paso, returned home Friday night. Mr. Taylor found things rather quiet around El Paso, he said. However, he declared the ranges were in the best condition they had been in in years and the stockmen of that section were on the eve of again becoming prosperous.

C. J. Dietrich, who has been in Los Angeles, Cal., for several weeks, returned home Friday. Mrs. Dietrich will remain in the California city for the rest of the summer. Los Angeles and all sections of the state are in fine shape, according to such observations as Mr. Dietrich made. Apparently, he said, they did not know a business depression was on. In Los Angeles one can hardly get through the traffic he declared. Mr. Dietrich went to Los as a special aid to the supreme ruler of the Order of Elks at the national convention held in that city.

CARUSO ONCE WAGERED ONLY HIS VOICE WAS APPLAUDED, AND LOST

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—In short addresses, F. S. Coppicus, secretary of the Metropolitan Opera company and one time manager for Caruso, yesterday told the story of a wager which the great tenor lost because he failed to understand the psychology of an opera audience. An argument arose among members of the opera company, then playing in Philadelphia, as to whether an audience applauded a great singer because of his singing or because he was a star. Caruso, ready to go on in his famous role of Canio in Pagliacci, wagered that the audience would recognize his voice, and to prove his contention, volunteered to sing a serenade which falls to the second tenor, placed off stage, in the second scene. When the moment came, Coppicus said, Caruso, concealed from the admirers, who earlier had applauded him, sang the serenade with his voice at its best. The last notes died away, and the audience, which did not see him, remained silent. Not a single hand clap greeted him. Caruso smilingly paid the wager. Times Want Ads Pay

Canuck's Flight on Four-Eagle-Power "Monoplane," Terminates in Lake Waters

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Carried through the air from a tree top to a height of 100 feet and then dropped into Lake Erie by four eagles was the unique and startling experience of Edward Henshaw. Henshaw, who resides in the village of Beach Park, near London, armed with a rifle, went to the farm of James Ansley to kill groundhogs. His attention was attracted by a number of eagles, which have their home in the vicinity for years, circling around a bush on the lake bank. Finally the birds settled upon a branch of a tree about seventy-five feet from the ground, and Henshaw, keeping under cover as much as possible, approached to within fifty yards of the tree. On the branch

Shouting for assistance to a man he saw passing along the road, Henshaw started to climb the tree. By the time he reached the limbs, where the eagles were trapped, the other man, Thomas Gardner, arrived. Creeping slowly along the limb, Henshaw was within three feet of the captives when the limb snapped and he and the birds fell. Instead of falling to the ground, however, Gardner was astonished to see Henshaw clinging to the limb and carried away by the eagles. Giving chase, Gardner reached the lake bank in time to see Henshaw, still holding to the broken branch, fall into the lake, while the eagles flew away. Supported by the limb, Henshaw, semi-conscious, floated on the water until Gardner rescued him. The limb, which was inspected by hundreds, showed that the efforts of the eagles in flying, aided by the weight of Henshaw, released the trapped talons.



FROCKS for the SCHOOL DAYS

Smart Simplicity, Charming Youthfulness and Unfailing Serviceability, Characterize These Frocks

- 850—Of navy serge is this frock but has such an interesting pocket effect. Bands of stitching in contrasting shades of red, blue, green or tobacco are unusually effective. Sizes 14 to 20.
888—The combining of serge with plaid makes this frock so decidedly different. The sleeve is an adoption from the picturesque peasant's costume. In navy with plaid and brown with plaid. Sizes 13 to 18.
810—Exquisite simplicity is the secret of this frock's charm. Of navy tricotine with pockets of unusual design embroidered in contrasting shades of chenille, embroidered duvetyn collar gives a finishing touch. Sizes 13 to 18.

Betty Wales Dresses are unconditionally guaranteed and are sold by only one dealer in the vicinity.

New Arrivals in Fall Merchandise

Mr. Joseph has just returned from the markets where he made large purchases of Fall merchandise of all kinds and we are now receiving almost daily shipments in Dresses, Suits, Coats, Furs, Shoes, in fact, everything that is new and will be worn this season.

You'll enjoy a visit to this store, where you may inspect these late arrivals for early Fall wear.

We will be pleased to show you



PHONE 50 RANGER, TEXAS.



THERE'S a lot of things one can say in an ad—

—But the old adage still holds good, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Make a note now in your pocket memorandum, "I want to see the stylish line of coats, suits and dresses at Joseph's—that's all."

—We'll take our chance on the results—But we're thinking that both of us will be better off after the visit—If we were still boys, the writer of this would say

"I Dare You!"

—We are now featuring the Sleeveless dresses made of Wool-Jersey and in the colors of tan and blue at \$8.50

Voile Dresses —New Fall Dresses are arriving daily and we need the room, therefore we have decided to close out all Voile dresses. Up to \$7.50 dresses for. . . \$3.50

ORGANDY DRESSES —We have quite a few Organdy Dresses left and we have divided them into two groups for quick selling. These prices include all Organdy Dresses now in stock: Up to \$24.50 dresses for. . . \$ 9.95 Up to \$36.50 dresses for. . . 12.50

PIECE-GOODS DEPARTMENT —Just like kids when the "big circus" comes to town, everyone in the piece-goods section is excited and happy over the arrival of so many goods. The whole section is literally lined with new merchandise, being checked in and marked at prices surprisingly low.

HOSIERY —When buying hosiery always ask for Black Cat. Reinforced toe and heel, with a garter top that doesn't tear out. Sold for men, women and children at Joseph's only.

—We have just received a complete line of felt slippers. Slippers that will meet the requirements of the particular shopper—And please remember, we didn't forget the little tots.

Stetson Hats —Realizing that more men than ever before are coming to this store for Stetson hats this Fall, we have made our assortment unusually complete. —Those men who season after season come to Stetson for authoritative style and unvarying quality, will come back again. —The Fall Stetsons are selling at 30 per cent less than last Fall's prices.

BOYS' CAPS —We have received a complete line of boys' caps for Fall. They come in all the latest styles and in serges, stripes and mixed colors. —Also new hats for boys are here. Some have the little roll brims, others the turn-down and all are stylishly made from the plain serge to the silk lined velvets.

Men's Wash Ties —Plenty of wash ties in stock, but they won't last long at these prices. Better get a couple to finish the season on. 95c Ties for 65c 75c Ties for 50c 50c Ties for 35c

Big line of furnishings shown. Get yours before they are picked over.



A few Bathing Suits left for the late bathers and they are going at 50 per cent off.

made which falls to the second tenor, placed off stage, in the second scene. When the moment came, Coppicus said, Caruso, concealed from the admirers, who earlier had applauded him, sang the serenade with his voice at its best. The last notes died away, and the audience, which did not see him, remained silent. Not a single hand clap greeted him. Caruso smilingly paid the wager.

A Platinum covered Wedding Ring for \$10.87 "Bridal Blossoms and Platinum" put into the hands of Master Craftsmen have been wrought into a thing of beauty breathing happiness— The Platinum Wedding Ring. Bring in your Gold Wedding Ring and we will cover same with a liberal sheet of Platinum, and carve the entire Ring with Bridal Blossoms, hand carved in the three cornered effect with sides and top hand engraved, for \$10.87 for Rings 2 1/2 cm. m wide. Wider Bands in proportion; estimates cheerfully furnished. We preserve inscription on inside of every Ring. We are direct representatives of a large eastern Factory, hence above special price. They put the same skill and workmanship into this work as they give their solid Platinum Wedding Rings.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS The Oil Field Car BEST BY TEST RANGER GARAGE CO. DODGE DEALERS DODGE PARTS WHITE TRUCK PARTS

H. FAIR Jeweler and Broker South Rusk St

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

TEMPLE—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Wallace Reid in "Too Much Speed," with Agnes Ayres and Theodore Roberts. Wednesday, Wanda Hawley in "The House That Jazz Built." Thursday and Friday, Ethel Clayton in "Sham," and comedy, "Teddy at the Throttle." Saturday, Harry Carey in "West Is West," and comedy.

MANHATTAN—Today and Monday, Edith Taliaferro in "Keep to the Right," also comedy. Tuesday, Jack Hoxie in "Thunderbolt Jack," serial episode No. 5, "The Under Dog," 2-reel drama, also comedy. Wednesday and Thursday, Billie Rhodes in "His Pajama Girl," also comedy. Friday and Saturday, William Farnum in Zane Gray's dramatic masterpiece, "The Rainbow Trail," a stirring sequel to "Riders of the Purple Sage."

LIBERTY—Sunday, Constance Talmadge in "Dangerous Business," Larry Semon in "Home, Sweet Home." Monday, Frank Mayo in "Hitchin' Posts," Mutt and Jeff in "Shocking Idea," Eighth episode of "The Invisible Ray." Tuesday, Douglas Fairbanks in "Manhattan Madness," Mermaid comedy, "Moonshine." Wednesday "Woman's Business," a story of the West. "Bath Tub Perils," a Senett comedy. Thursday, Louise Glaum in "The Wolf Woman," Consolidated comedy, "Harum Scarum." Friday, Jack Pickford in "An Unwilling Hero," Aesop's Fables, "The Fox and the Crow." Pathe News. Saturday, Roy Stewart in "Paying His Debt," Sunshine comedy "His Unlucky Job."

MARY IN A NEW ROLE



Mary Pickford

Mary Pickford is seen here as Little Lord Fauntleroy, the role she is playing in a new movie production now being filmed.

COURT RULES POKER GAME OF SKILL AND LEGAL IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 13.—As Western observers have reported more than once in the past, when an Englishman first sits in at poker he sometimes doubts whether it is a game of chance or skill. Those were the good old days which are no more. He knows now. A British court has put the matter beyond doubt by declaring it a game of skill. This decision makes poker legal in England. It was given in the case of five men in London prosecuted for gambling. First their lawyer showed that there was no evidence that the place in which they were playing was a "common gambling house," and then the only question left for the jury to decide was whether poker is unlawful or not, whether it is a game of chance or skill. He called two experts on the game, one of whom stated that he had played it for forty years. He offered to show the judge by practical demonstration; the judge passed to the jury, and the jury, failing to call the experts, had to admit that skill was the governing element in the game.

FILM SMILES -and so forth By Hi Speed-

MANHATTAN. At last comes a new story with a new star and a new setting—a photodrama that is "different" and contrasts with other pictures like a pearl with a piece of polished glass. The new story is "Keep to the Right," a straight-from-the-shoulder, red-blooded tale from the life, of as thrilling a romance of love and loyalty as itself. The new star makes one regret all the praises wasted on others—she is none other than Edith Taliaferro, and the new setting is one glorious series of huge spectacles that leave one breathless with wonder. "Keep to the Right" is to be shown at the Manhattan theatre today and tomorrow.

MOVIE CENSORS SEND "SLINKER SLOUCH" TO LOOK FOR DODO BIRD

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Freckles for girls are again fashionable, the movie vamp is passe and modesty and the old-fashioned girl, after a decade, are once more in style. The calculated girl with the slinker slouch is out of luck, for the country is getting back to normalcy, not alone in business, but in feminine fashions. Motion picture censors from all parts of the United States and Canada assembled here to visit the pageant of progress, and Wednesday will be set out for cinema land in California. "Movies are the weather vanes that indicate the fashions that will sweep across the continent," said Major Alex S. Hamilton of Toronto. "What cinema actresses wear, say, do, or look like today—just that will American and Canadian girls do tomorrow. The movies set the styles. The trend of the films right now are toward the wholesome, apple-pie sort of girl. Vamp films are languishing. Freckles now have the stamp of approval." "Successful films nowadays are those depicting small town romances," said Walter L. Hill, representing a picture concern. "The demand is for the quietly dramatic life of the American home. Plays with a sex tinge are frowned upon. The bedroom drama is bankrupt." Censors and producers say the movies do not make criminals of boys and girls. Criminals are bred on the streets and in the vicious pool halls and dance halls. Parents, not the motion picture houses, are to blame when girls and boys go bad.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Neither Lord Northcliffe, who failed to "see" any prohibition in this country, nor the man who asked recently when prohibition is going into effect here has anything on John Gardillo, a prosperous tailor, of Second avenue.

Nine months ago John arrived in America from a "wet" clime and without any worries about anything in particular. With business picking up nicely, John was discovered in his shop with two bottles of wine. Yesterday he faced Magistrate Douras in Harlem court on a charge of violating the prohibition law. "Prohibition" queried John with an expression that carried conviction to the magistrate. "What is that? I never heard of it." "Discharged," said Magistrate Douras.

ODERIFEROUS BRACE OF PIPES MAKES ZIONISTS WHIFF DISGUSTEDLY

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Alongside the ocean in Shiloh tabernacle at Zion City where converts deposit their crutches, patent medicines, cigarettes and other accursed things, there will shortly appear a brace of pipes. They are caked with a thick, rich lining and brown with the exudations of much "honey." A convert surrendered them at Sunday's service.

"Pass these exhibits among the pews," he told the attendants. "Phew is right!" gasped the first attendant, as he held the pipes at arms' length.

The church was soon filled with "phews" as the odorous pipes were passed around.

"You can't find anything on God's earth that smells worse than those pipes our friend has renounced," shouted Overseer Glenn Voliva. "It's worse than the stockyards."

Then he called for a bowl of water, some soap and a towel, and washed his hands.

Brother Crabtree of Zion was accused of being a profiteer, when he was charged with selling one bean for 20 cents. Investigation, however, showed he had grown a string bean two feet and six inches long and that when it was sliced so it could be measured, it made three quarts and one pint.

More than 200 women residing in cities throughout the United States have applied for admission to New York's policewomen's school.

SHORT SKIRTS TAXED IN TOWN OF BULGARIA

Village Belles Incensed at Drastic Dress Edict in Rustchuk.

By International News Service
LONDON, Aug. 13.—If you want to be a belle or a swell in the city of Rustchuk you have to pay for it. You may remember Rustchuk from the war news. It is a flourishing town on the Bulgarian side of the blue Danube. The Rumanians crossed the river and took it one day. Two or three days later the Bulgarians cut off the fresh Rumanians and killed or captured all except a few who escaped by swimming back to the Rumanian side.

Now many of the best society folks in Rustchuk wish the Rumanians had kept the town forever. They see no fun in blue laws that force them to pay heavy taxes for wearing anything but overalls and gingham and threaten to convert Rustchuk's most stylishly-dressed women into milkmaids, so far as clothes are concerned.

The former Government of the Province of Rustchuk has just enacted new legislation, telling the city folks in Rustchuk how to dress and how to act. The former majority says that it is only trying to discourage extravagance and make the town dandies, male and female, bear the cost of government. The Rustchuk city folks say the new dress edict is only one episode in the fight between the peasant farmers of Bulgaria and the middle class of the cities, a peculiar form of warfare that followed the signing of peace and resulted in the

establishment of a peasant Cabinet under Premier Stamboulski, a burly farmer.

A Rustchuk girl may wear her skirts as short as she pleases—if she has the mazzama. But every girl whose skirt stops thirteen inches from the ground must pay 500 leva into the provincial treasury. After she has paid the 500 leva the sky is the limit, so far as the length of her skirt goes.

If she carries a parasol she must pay fifty leva. Handbags are even more immoral and render the possessor liable to a tax of 200 leva. Earrings and necklaces, publicly worn, cost a tax of 300 leva. There is no tax on an ordinary wedding, but the gay couple that start married life with music at the altar must pay 500 leva. Even a baby carriage is a luxury in the eyes of the Rustchuk farmer legislators, and the owner must pay 200 leva.

The horny-handed Rustchuk soil tillers see no reason why anyone should wear gloves, except to keep the hands warm. It is, therefore, provided that any person sporting gloves between the dates of April 15 and September 15, must obtain a special license, costing 200 leva. To swank about with a cane you must pay 100 leva, and there are still high-

er taxes for carrying watch charms or wearing finger-rings. The possessor of a pet dog is taxed 500 francs, and owners of private carriages or motor cars pay from 500 to 1,000 leva.

The city dwellers are trying to have the legislation repealed. They say it is only designed to place the whole burden of taxation on the shoulders of the town folks. They say that if the Rustchuk provincial Legislature is sincere it will lay a heavy tax on swearing, drinking and wife-beating—virtues, according to the city dwellers, particularly characteristic of the Rustchuk farmers.

Cuba has 1,250,000 tons of sugar ready for shipment.

"RANGER UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT"

TONIGHT 8:15 P. M.
Church of Christ
Corner Rusk and Mesquite Sts.

LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
—in—
"DANGEROUS BUSINESS"
—and—
Larry Semon
—in—
"Home Sweet Home"

PROGRAM 10¢
CHANGED
25¢ DAILY.

Times Want Ads Pay

Fall Fashion In Suits, Coats, Dresses For The Coming Season



The New Fall Suits Are Here

—And they are just what one wants them to be, for they include one's individual choice of style. —Richardson-Brown's early showing of women's and Misses' Fall Suits is especially attractive in a diversity of materials of soft pile weaves in the richest colorings. —The prevailing colors for Fall and Winter daytime apparel are brown, black, navy, sorrento blue and volney. The deep brown of Autumn leaves and the natural wood shades are always greatly in demand at this season, although black and sorrento blue bid fair to rival them. —Straightline coats are much in demand, with or without belts. The skirts are straight and simple, possibly a little longer. We invite your inspection. —\$24.50 to \$69.50

New Fall Dresses

—Every new Fall fabric and color, with black, the most fashionable of all Autumn shades, predominating —Black canton crepe frocks —Navy tricotines—poiret twills —Black kitten's-ear satin frocks —Brown canton satin frocks —Models for street, afternoon and dinner wear. —Every dress a high grade, exquisite New Fall model, hardly one in the collection out of its maker's hands more than two weeks. NEW, FRESH, BEAUTIFUL FALL FROCKS of such extreme desirability that only when you see them with your own eyes will you fully appreciate the almost unbelievable quality, value and savings presented at \$32.50 to \$72.50

The August Sale of Corsets

—Brings skillfully created models at special prices. Only high class models are featured in this August sale of corsets, which presents models cleverly boned and created of the very best materials at prices that are very special. A complete assortment of sizes is at your disposal in the exclusive makes we offer at 25 Per Cent off of Regular Price. —We sell KABO—JUSTRITE—LE VERO—ROBERTA.

Silk and Muslin Undergarments FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

—Silk and satin gowns, envelope chemise and camisoles. Muslin gowns, chemise, skirts, drawers. Diverse embellishments of lace and ribbon give them satisfying individuality.

SILK KIMONOS

—We are offering some wonderful bargains in silk kimonos; values worth up to \$19.50; all grouped at only \$6.45

Richness—

—The Keynote of Autumn Millinery

—Richness of material in cut velours-duvetynes, French felts and silk velvets. —Richness of color in the deep purple pouter shades brilliant nasturtium and browns. —Every day fascinating models of the new modes for Autumn are arriving in the Richardson-Brown millinery department.

RICHARDSON - BROWN CO., Inc.

MANHATTAN THEATRE

Children 10c—Adults 25c
CHILDREN FREE Every Saturday Between 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.

TODAY AND TOMORROW
EDITH TALIAFERRO
Bewitching personality of the screen

"KEEP TO THE RIGHT"

—Was it Providence that guided this madly racing auto over the steep embankment? Did he escape? Did he win the girl he loved? Did the prejudice disappear or not? Did love triumph? Did he finally learn to "KEEP TO THE RIGHT?" Come and see this superb motion picture entertainment, Star, Story, Cast, Scenes and production. Bring the family for the treat of the year. See what the young surgeon saw. Know his secret. DON'T MISS THIS GREAT PICTURE. —ALSO COMEDY—

HEAT WORRY YOU? DON'T FORGET THE ICY COOLED



TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

—The masculine idol of the American screen.

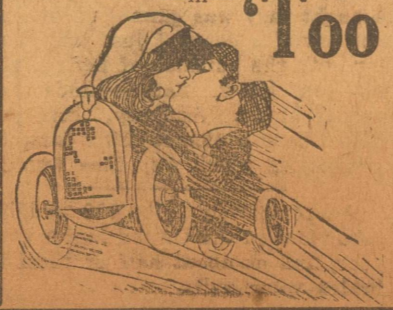
—Back behind a steering wheel again—Breezy

WALLIE REID

WITH AGNES AYRES AND THEODORE ROBERTS

—in— "Too Much Speed"

—A romance of race track, love and business. Strewing a thousand smiles on the road to happiness! —A picture that starts the heart thumping and gives old Father Time the laugh. —NEW UNIVERSAL COMEDY



RANGER DAILY TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHERS

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A COSTLESS WARNING.

Ranger was close to tragedy Saturday morning.

Only quick thinking and the intervention of Providence prevented more than one child being injured if not killed.

It should be a warning as well as a cause for thankfulness that the result was no worse. Ordinarily, there is no apparent danger in being in a place of public assemblage, no matter how crowded. In fact, there is no danger at all except in the crowd itself. But every so often there is a rush for exits because of fire alarm or other cause, and seldom is there such an occasion but what death reaps its toll. And virtually without exception, these injuries and deaths are caused by the crowd itself, forgetting orderliness and competing in a mad rush to be the first for safety.

That is a trait in human nature that must be condoned, because it cannot be eliminated. Especially is this the case with children. It follows then, that theatre operators and city officials must be on guard against fatal consequences on such an occasion. Doors must be readily accessible and so arranged that they cannot be blocked. This is the greatest prevention possible. As a rule, it will prevent a crowd destroying its members. This step, investigation shows, has been taken in other playhouses here. So far as possible, patrons have been as free to rush madly about as if they were outdoors. Undoubtedly, it will henceforth be the same way at the Manhattan. The fact that the house is but newly opened up is perhaps the chief reason for the condition not having been noticed before.

Certainly, with this object lesson before them, exit doors will be open at all theatres hereafter, through watchfulness on the part of owners and city officials. Citizens need have no fear that the condition will occur again, at least in the immediate future, and with watchfulness and supervision, such a threat of tragedy need never face Ranger again.

SELLING AT HOME.

Fort Worth is conducting a "buy at home campaign," using as its slogan, "You Needn't Go Beyond Fort Worth." That is a good motto and in general is good policy for a town which aspires to better itself.

The phrase "in general" is used advisedly. People in every case should patronize home industry if that industry caters to the best interests of the buyers. If it does not cater to this best interest, it can expect the buyers to go elsewhere. If they do cater to it and the people still continue to buy elsewhere, the firm in question should investigate its own advertising and salesmanship methods, or lack of them, to discover what is wrong. Furthermore, it could well be the province of some business organization to criticize the methods of non-competing lines in the same city.

The biggest need of "buying at home" propaganda is in the relation between manufacturer and retailer. For instance, one can walk into a cigar stand in Ranger and buy

peanuts made in Cisco and pop bottled in Strawn. Likewise he can find Ranger-made peanuts in Strawn and Ranger-made pop in Cisco. Eastland will buy from both towns and sell to both towns. And that is the way it goes.

Of course, a town which aspires to grow must find outside markets for its products. It cannot expand on home trade alone. But it does seem strange that products made here will be sold in another town while that same town is selling identical products here. Evidently there is an enlarged selling cost that takes the edge off profit.

There should of course be no discriminations against another town's goods. Friendship and co-operation are not built that way. But businesses which are not supplying the needs of their home town should ascertain the reason why. That will be the first step in progress—both ways.

Political ruin may have its compensations, as is indicated by the report that ex-Premier Venizelos is soon again to enter the bonds of matrimony—Boston Transcript.

"Borah Tells Republicans to Cut Taxes or Suffer." An application of this Borah-cic acid solution will be good for Republican eyes—Philadelphia Record.

If the state dry law is found to contain a joker permitting each home to possess a gallon of booze, a large number of citizens will be quick to appreciate its humor—Indianapolis Star.

An insurance firm's safe was robbed of \$300. The usual question arises, was it insured?—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

THE LAST SACRIFICE.

The passing of Caruso emphasizes the attention now directed to another great artist, who has charmed millions with its supernal genius as a master in the realm of musical creative harmony—Paderewski.

All along the shining path of history we note the deeds and sacrifices of men in whom patriotism dominated every other feeling and emotion. Hence the "Father of the New Poland" is but an additional figure among the ranks of those who nobly have served their fatherlands. But he stands a peer among them all.

Just a little while ago he was the idolized of music lovers here in America, the land he loved next best to his own. The marvel of his genius never depreciated. Kings and capitals gladly welcomed him. Fame and fortune were his.

Then came the war. He went to Poland. He brought order out of chaos. He cast his career to the winds. He was Poland's first premier and her representative at the peace conference. He sank his entire fortune in his work for his country. He received an assassin's bullet in his body. Death reached out for him on numerous occasions. Until broken in health he continued at his work. It was great work. Time will prove how great the value of his services. To rest and recuperate he came to the United States, to California, where he owns a beautiful ranch at Paso Robles—the last of his earthly possessions. It now is reported that he is negotiating for the sale of this property to the end that the proceeds may be applied to Poland's cause.

Here is that quality of devotion exemplified through sacrifice which too often fails to attract the admiring plaudits of the fickle mob, but it is such steadfast loyalty to noblest ideals that keeps this world a worthy place in which to live.

Honor to Paderewski! And if his country, for which he has done so much, should fail to remember him in days to come—as has happened again and again to men who have served to the uttermost—let us believe that here in America he never would lack for comfort and peace.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

SCRIPTURE

Genesis, 1st Chapter, 11th to 18th Verses.

And God said, let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth: and it was so.

And the earth brought forth grass, and herb yielding seed after his kind, and the tree yielding fruit, whose seed was in itself, after his kind; and God saw that it was good.

And the evening were the third day. And God said let there be lights in the firmament of the heaven to divide the day from the night; and let them be for signs and for days and for seasons and for years.

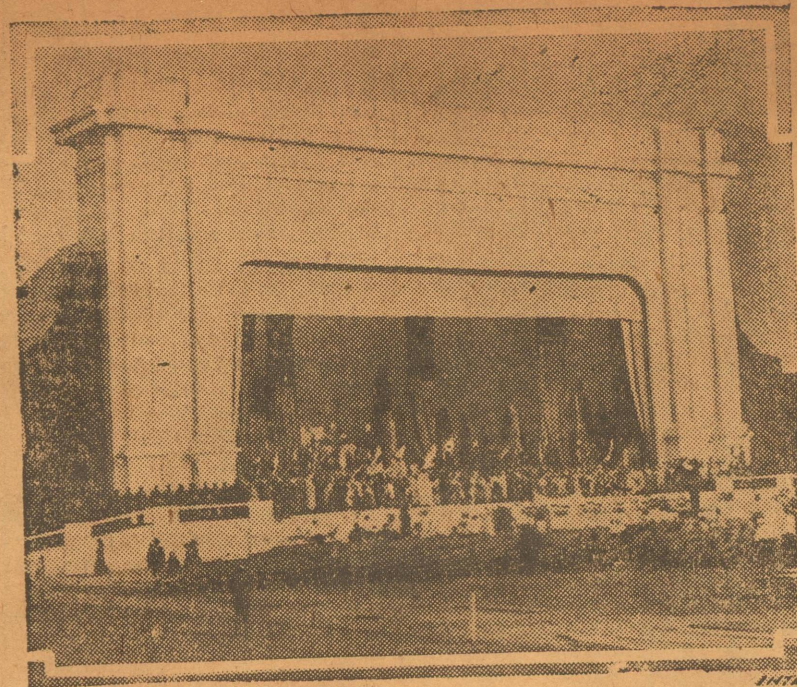
And let them be for lights in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth, and it was so.

And God made two great lights, the greater light to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night, he made the stars also.

And God set them in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth.

And to rule over the day and over the night and to divide the light from the darkness; and God saw that it was good.

LARGEST STAGE IN THE WORLD.



The largest stage in the world has just been completed in the stadium of the University of Washington, where "The Wayfarer," the Passion Play, will be produced. There will be 5,000 in the cast. The stage is over 100 feet long and eighty feet wide. Over 100,000 people saw the performances.

THAT BIGGEST THRILL OF THE WAR

YOU'VE PAID YOUR DEBT TO LAFAYETTE, BUT YOU OWE US A STORY YET

AN UNADVERTISED FIGHT WITH U-BOATS

By G. A. N.

The fly in the jam pot was no more of a nuisance than the sub in the sea, when the bucks were imitating sardines in obeying Uncle Sam's behest "to get across." If anything, the sub nuisance was the greater, for though seldom seen, it sure was looked for.

Fortunate then, I think in looking backward, were those of the Thirty-sixth division who witnessed the three-hour battle between a trio of U-boats and an American convoy. This battle, which took place two days out of Brest, on the sunshiny morning of Sunday, probably because the censor's bureau didn't think it would be well for the public morale. It ended in the sinking of two of the German craft and possible destruction of the third.

This battle, while possibly not so thrilling as a conversation with Lieutenant Hard-Boiled Smith while "owling" in Paris, or being sung to sleep by machine gun balls while the rain cooperated with one in filling a shell hole, was one which every "innocent bystander" will always remember. It was an experience unique—just like looking at the making of a super-film, only more so.

Curiously, one's emotions, the first time under fire, were callous. Perhaps no one was complacent. I remember wondering how cold the ocean was and how long it would be before I got thirsty and how many days I would last before Davy Jones turned the key on his locker with me inside. But outside of that, the feeling was more of interest than concern. If one was to be bumped off, that was that.

That was the way with all. When the first shot sounded, "A sub!" popped into every one's mind. But the long line at the canteen, waiting their turn to buy cigarettes and sweets, couldn't be worried. No one left to see what it was all about—they might lose their places in the line. And when the alarm was sounded, and all ordered on deck, the same quietness held. It was a wonderful picture, with smoke rolling from the transport's funnels as they raced onward; with destroyers darting here and there across the frothy sea, like terriers chasing a rat, and their depth bombs making water and sky shiver with an earthquake-like feeling. There was the continuous crash of the big guns as the transport's crew fought back. There was the whine of a few sub shells that passed overhead and the eyestrain of search for a torpedo's wake. But no damage came to any ship. Finally the firing died, and all became serene again.

Then came the thrill—from within. The Thirty-sixth had been under fire. And it had stood the test. The question of what we would do when such a test came had been answered. No longer was there any doubt that any man could face fire and do his duty as fate demanded. The morale of the Thirty-sixth was proven.

CANADA "CARRIED ON."

By MRS. A. W. C.

We had just landed in Victoria, having come up from Los Angeles on the President, and were wandering through almost unreal beauty of the gardens of the Empress hotel, regarding our "lend legs," and discussing plans for the next few days.

The time was 1917, just after the first American draft, and when we left Los Angeles, the real spirit of the war had not yet touched the people. The enthusiasm was there, and after all that confusion, to be in Victoria, that wonderful little Canadian city, an English village transplanted to a newer, younger soil, seemed almost too good to be true.

But the war had reached Victoria. She had weathered almost three years of it, and was still undaunted. Many legless, armless and sightless men were there, enjoying the sunshine and the odor of the flowers. The Gordon Highlanders were recruited up to war strength for the third or fourth time, the local Red Cross was selling

chances on a pleasure yacht, business was "as usual," and the only flag visible was the one flying above the houses of parliament.

We were enjoying the restfulness and peace after the confusion of our own western cities, when down the street, preceded by the bagpipes, came a company of recruits. The martial music of the pipes; then came the lads, stepping gaily along, each with his swagger stick, his kilts swishing, and his eyes eager. We watched them pass in silence, and in silence returned to the hotel.

The day, for us, had ended.

BY EGG.

"I've heard it said that darkness covers a multitude of sins," remarked the old vet preparatory to spinning a yarn. "There's other things it does, too. It's a wonderful aid to a lively imagination under certain circumstances. It changes a creaking tree limb to the voices of the enemy plotting your destruction; it transforms a wind-blown bush to a creeping soldier with a great knife in his teeth and a line of hedge, outlined against a half-cloudy sky, becomes a mass of marching men in battle array. At least that's the way it affected me one night on Luzon nearly a quarter of a century ago. Me and the rest of the bunch on outpost duty—the 'post of honor'—Captain called it, cause it sure took intestines to walk out to it—it was that close to the 'googoo's' trenches. We never did figure where the honor came in, or who got it.

"Now I claim, and always have, that the only real point of similarity between the big war in Europe and the little Saturday afternoon picnic we pulled over around Manila is that the fellows killed on Luzon and Mindanao were just as dead as the boys that gave their all on the fields of Flanders. That's all. It stops there. But these Filipino birds—they couldn't even look down the barrel, poor devils! But they sure did throw a healthy scare into some of us verdant Kansas lads more'n once.

"Eight or ten of us were doing this 'post of honor' stuff one night seven or eight hundred yards ahead of our lines north of Calocan. Sergeant was one of these cold-blooded, non-excitable guys—no imagination—I guess. Eyes bad, too, looked like. Anyway, I know he never could see what the rest of us did that night.

"We'd orders to fire a volley from our position if we were attacked, and then to retreat fifty yards, deploy and fire three more and so on, till we got back to our own trenches. Ever try to measure fifty yards when you know you're going to get a bullet in the back every jump and you're skipping along at the rate of about forty per cent? Takes practice, believe me.

Rice fields all around us, cut up into squares like a vast checkerboard, with dykes a foot and a half high or so. Fairly light, it was, what time the half moon broke out from behind a vagrant cloud. Little breeze, too.

"The bunch of us were standing where a thin hedge of bamboo stretched away across the front and to the left of us, so that we were partly concealed where it made a right-angle turn and threw a little shadow.

"The most fun we had—only we didn't recognize it as fun till next morning after the sun was up—was furnished by a guy named Hudson—George Hudson, and Roy Hawkins; both natural born comedians. Nothing on this earth could scare 'em. At least nothing' could make tragedians out of 'em.

"First we began to hear things. Then we strained our eyes against the blackness ahead and we could see things. Something moving. Looks like a man. Over there, a bit to the left, that looks like two men; maybe more.

"We huddled close together and consulted in hoarse whispers. Verdict, better tell Sarge what was goin' on out in front. He was standin' off to the right by himself leaning on his gun, thinking. We called him

WOULD ELIMINATE CAPS.

Take courage There's still hope for the English language. A studious reformer has taken hold of it and made it over—"simplified" it, as he says—and now in a modest pamphlet he offers the world his version of the tongue of Shakespeare, boiled down, canned and ready to serve. The name of the studious person is Molee—Prof. Elias Molee, Ph. B.

The way he writes it is "elias molee, ph. b.," and he gives his address as "1911 market st, tacoma, wash., u. s. a." For, as he argues:

"Capital letters be not needed in any language, many great tongues have no capitals, as sanscrit, hebrew and arabic, latin the time of cicero had no small or low case letters. All letters used then were capitals; hence, there was no difference between the first and the last letters in a sentence."

All lovers of literature who are familiar with the style of "archy," the educated cockroach, will be inclined to suspect that archy's well known simplification of the English language was closely studied by "prof. elias molee" before he launched his crusade.—New York Sun.

over to us. "Sarge," we says, 'do you see anything out there?'

"Oh, yes," he says like he wanted to be kind to us, 'I've sorter got used to the dark and can see first rate now.'

"Well, but don't you see something moving?'

"Sarge shook his head. You couldn't excite that guy. We realized we'd have to go into detail.

"Orders is Orders. There could be no doubt about it, for we all saw the same thing—after Hawkins drew a vivid picture of it in words and gesticulations. Sarge finally admitted, grudgingly, that he COULD see something moving that looked like a detachment of men, and gave us permission to fire according to the program.

"Well, we didn't fire but one. "Come on fellers," yelled Hudson, and away he flew across the rice dykes like a short-tailed horse doing one of these steple-chase hunts. Hawkins was right behind him. But when Sarge spoke up right sharp we all stopped.

"Everybody had forgot to step it off and we didn't know how far we'd gone, so we just called it fifty yards and turned our faces to the enemy again and laid down. This time we thought we'd wait till we saw the whites of their eyes or something.

"Nothing happened in front of us, but in about a minute we heard a shuffling sort of noise in the rear and looked around.

Here was Huddy and Hawk half crawling, dragging the butts of their guns in the dust. They popped down in their places, puffing like porpoises.

"Where in hell have you been?" demanded Sarge.

"Well, Hawkins piped up in his thin voice, 'you see, Sarge, it's this way. If you'd seen them fellers when I did, and hadda seen as many of 'em as I did, you'd been right along side of me. Why, just before we fired up there I seen a bunch of 'em in the trees, and when I pulled up old Betsy and tried to squirt along the barrel, I couldn't see the gun a-tall. And what do you think? I looked, and one of them heathens was sittin' on the end of my gun barrel, and I knew it was time for me to go. I got back as soon as I could put on the emergency.'

"Looky here, Sarge," This from Huddy, still pantin' like a lizard. "See that hole in my breeches? Know what made that and he exhibited one side of his battered old khakis.

Speaking of Speed. "Sarge didn't know.

"Well, sir, I jumped to one side and fired that volley just in time to get out o'reach of a bunch of them dirty rats that had crawled up while we was a talkin' and when I seen how many of them they was I realized that if they took it into their heads to jump onto our little party, we wouldn't have a show. Y'know, Sarge, I used to win a lot of jack runnin' feet races at home, and so I just figures to myself that here was my chance to set a new record and do a brave deed at the same time, and maybe win a Carnegy medal or something. I knowed no Filipino could overhaul me, gimme ten feet the jump on him, so I started out with the whole pack of 'em at my heels.

"What did you say? Why didn't they fire on me? Why, these was some of them fellers you've heard about that likes to capture a live Americano so they can slice his ears off and make an example of him and everything. That's the reason I didn't say anything to you about 'em, Sarge. Didn't you see 'em?'

"But them holes there, in your breeches," says Sarge. "Oh, them," Huddy says, never turtin' a hair. "Ysee, Sarge, when I was in the racin' game I usually always had a coach. You know, Well, I looked back after I'd runned about a mile, seemed like, and I thought they was gainin' on me, and not havin' a coach I just jobbed my leg with the hammer of my old rifle to—you know, Sarge—kinda spur myself along. And say, them guys didn't have a chance after that. Did you notice which way they went?'

Approximately 1,000,000 weddings take place in the United States every year, and at about half of them the brides wear veils.

GIGANTIC RINGS, DISPENSING HARD KICKING EXTRACTS AND MEDICINES, STAMPED BY LAW

Federal Agents Chase Down Fifteen Big Operators When Their Attorney Makes Miscue and They Are After Another Band of Flavoring Extract Makers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—How a big ring of former liquor dealers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts has been operating a chain of fifteen wholesale bootlegging centers under the disguise of "medicinal manufacturers" and how a tiny "flake" by one of their lawyers, furnished clues by which they were exposed and run to earth, is learned from official sources in the federal prohibition headquarters here.

Federal agents have also unmasked and brought to justice another big combine in the middle west, centering in Ohio and Illinois, in which the flavoring extract business was used as the "screen."

Here, first, is the story of the eastern "medicine" ring.

Ethyl alcohol, a commercial grade of pure alcohol fit for internal use in small medicinal quantities, is a legitimate and recognized ingredient in many proprietary remedies, as well as in perfumes, extracts and other necessary commercial products.

Consequently the federal law sanctions the withdrawal from bonded warehouses of ethyl alcohol in large quantities, under permit, for these legitimate uses. Many of the largest users are commission houses of highest probity and integrity.

But, in the slang of twenty years ago, "there were others."

Wags Watched. For some time past it is said, the federal bureau had had its eye on fifteen apparently reputable concerns which had been withdrawing, under permit, suspiciously large quantities of alcohol, whisky and wines, which are also sometimes used in medicine manufacture.

These concerns were supposedly operating separately but the government suspected collusions, which, however, it could not prove. As an experimental "feeler" the government delayed action simultaneously on applications for new withdrawals by several of these companies which were supposed to have no connection with each other.

In a short time attorneys politely made inquiry of the department as to why the applications had been held up and the origin of all the inquiries were traced back to one lawyer.

This was the confirmation the department needed. Immediately a special man took the field. His trail led to a small town in Pennsylvania where one of the "factories" was located. But instead of a factory, he found a small wooden shack with blinded windows, alongside a creek in a remote section on the outskirts of the town.

Inside he found a few shelves of bona fide proprietary medicines. Some of the stock was in cases apparently ready for shipment. But there was no evidence of manufacturing. Not a sign of machinery, equipment or material for making medicines. And not a trace of the two hundred or more barrels of whisky and alcohol which this one little "factory" had obtained in recent months for manufacturing purposes.

Trail Followed. Where had the medicine come from? Where had the whisky and alcohol gone? Inquiry at the railway office of the little town disclosed that certain shipments of medicine had been made to this concern, but that not one shipment ever had been made from it.

From that point on the case was easy. The medicine shipments were traced back to a "mother factory" in another town. This was a real manufacturing concern with big modern machinery and equipment. It made the medicines from alcohol, and whisky, which the fourteen fake factories were continually withdrawing, was wholesaled to the retail bootleggers.

In less than a year, this "medicine ring" had gotten away with 312,704 gallons of alcohol and whisky.

It was a pretty conspiracy—an economical conspiracy, for it enabled the fake "factories" to "operate" without machinery.

But it wasn't so pretty after Uncle Sam had put his foot on it. The big mother concern has been driven out of business, thirteen of the fourteen subsidiaries have been wiped out, heavy money penalties have been assessed and the ring leaders, including several big former liquor dealers, are under indictment or shortly will be criminally indicted.

Extract Combine Shrewd. The fake flavoring extract combine, which has been unmasked in Ohio and Illinois, was an even bigger and shrewder enterprise for outwitting the law. Its sales territory embraced the whole middle west and it guarded itself cunningly against criminal prosecutions.

Legitimate flavoring extracts nearly always contain a very high percentage of alcohol, but other ingredients make them highly undesirable as beverages. Obviously if a scheme could be devised to put out flavoring extracts with the high percentage of alcohol, yet pleasantly suitable for beverage purposes—and the law at the same time hoodwinked or evad-

ed—enormous profits could be realized.

Certain unscrupulous extract men, amply supplied with money, credit and machinery, conceived the happy idea of manufacturing a flavoring extract that would be pleasant to drink and that would produce intoxication—and then naming it after favorite kinds of liquors—apricot, extract, rum extract, rye extract, champagne extract, etc.

These "flavorings" they soon began to manufacture in huge quantities, getting their alcohol and whisky, under permit, direct from government bonded warehouses. The labels on the manufactured articles, shrewdly worded, amply protected them. Ostensibly the stuff was to be used to flavor puddings, pies, desserts.

Brazenly and openly, they put their salesmen on the road. Grocery stores, pool rooms, cigar stores, delicatessen shops, general stores throughout the whole middle west were heavily stocked and exposed the stuff openly on their shelves for sale.

Outwardly the business and the product were both legitimate. But when a salesman interviewed a storekeeper, a whispered "aside" would put the latter "wise" to the joys of this new extract and the word would be passed on quietly to retail customers.

Presently the demand for these "extracts" became so great that the manufacturers began to ship them in barrels, jugs and flagons.

Any little grocer could buy a barrel of "apricot extract," knowing that what he bought in reality was a barrel of synthetic apricot brandy, and dispense it at high prices without much risk of getting into trouble with the law. After collecting its evidence the government is today busily engaged in putting this powerful manufacturing combine out of business. As a first step the offenders have been fined more than \$1,500,000, in wholesale and retail liquor dealers' taxes, differential taxes, back penalties, etc.

Wherever possible, efforts will be made to obtain criminal indictments. These cases are typical of the devious, and widespread methods which unscrupulous smen engaged in "big business" are using to defy or circumvent the prohibition law on a wholesale scale.

The federal prohibit unit is hot on their trails and is confident that with proper state and local co-operation it will be able eventually to stamp them out.

THE RIGHT TO BE HEARD.

Nothing of the traditional binds the people of the Virgin Islands of the West Indies to the United States, now the owner of this territory in fee simple. The government of Denmark sold the islands to the government of this country, and the insular residents were not given a vote or voice in the matter of bargain and sale.

Congress is about to extend to those newly acquired possessions some of the laws which are in effect here at home, the most notable being one proposing an income tax, the proceeds to be retained at the source for governmental purposes. Passed by the house of representatives, the bill has been thrown out by the senate, but may be reinstated. There is also pending a bill to enforce the Volstead law, but no step has been taken upon it.

Now comes the colonial council with a plea addressed to President Harding that no finality of action be had upon measures affecting the islanders until that body has had time to examine and consider these projects. The council represents the elected and appointed members of the legislative arm of government and speaks for the people.

There is nothing extraordinary in this request, which should be heeded at Washington. To act without ascertaining what the probable effect of the action would have upon them would be to treat the residents as slaves or, to be less extreme, as nonentities not entitled to consideration. This would be contrary to the American spirit and a departure from the ideals of the founders of the republic, who taught the great fundamental that all men were equal before the law. The islanders are human beings, not chattels.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

ILLINOIS MURDER SUSPECT GIVES UP AND CONFESSES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 12.—Barney Ely, for whom police were searching in connection with the murder of Harrison Hill, half-breed Indian, and Ely's brother-in-law, surrendered himself today and confessed, police say, to the slaying. He declares he acted in self-defense when Hill attacked him with a razor. Two other men said to have been involved in the fight are being sought.

ROYALTY PAID ON OLD SONGS REVIVED HEAVY

Many Ancient Classics Dug Up to Refresh Jazz—Ridden Ears of Public.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—In spite of an enthusiastic army of song pluggers who put over a new hit once a week; despite the frenzied composers of Tin Pan Alley and their latest masterpieces in jazz or superjazz, it is the old songs that best beat the test of time.

It is the dream of every popular song writer to leave something to posterity—a ballad that fifty years from now will be remembered and sung, like "Genevieve," or "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

The life of their best efforts, however, is at best only a few months. Then the song is swept off the counters and placed in the store-room to make way for the next latest popular hit.

But one never knows at that. It is not improbable that years after everybody has forgotten the song, when even the hand organs have ceased grinding it out, some opera singer will revive it and the royalties will again pour in to the composer, if he is still living, or to his heirs if he is dead.

Earns Big Royalties.

An interesting case came up the other day in the surrogate court in New York, when it was discovered that the aged ballad, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," is even now earning royalties of \$5,000 a year—an income large enough to make the average person independent.

Many other old ballads have taken a new lease of life and now are earning big money for the heirs of the composers. To about the same period as "Silver Threads" belongs the duet, "Whispering Hope," which Alma Gluck and Louise Homer revived not long ago. Its sentiment has an unmistakable flavor of mid-Victorian simplicity.

"This number, while it may seldom be heard in Chicago, is sung in thousands of farmhouses, where the young people gather nightly around the lamp-lighted piano. It is bringing in comfortable royalties for the estate of its composer, Alice Hawthorne.

"Rosary" Will Never Die.

"The Rosary" is another song that will never die. Popularized by Mme. Schumann-Heink, it is still heard on the vaudeville and concert stage, and there is hardly a musical home in America without a copy of the song. Large royalties are being paid to the widow of Ethelbert Nevin."

Several Chicago writers, of whom Mr. Well is one, still are reaping rewards from songs published ten or twenty years ago. "Just a Dream of You, Dear," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," are Mr. Well's steady money makers.

"Down by the Old Mill Stream," is still keeping its composer, Tell Taylor, in pocket money, while Herbert Ingram, another Chicago song writer, left at his death a few years ago a rich heritage in his numbers, "You Are the Ideal of My Dreams," "All I Ask is Love," and "Roses Bring Dreams of You."

The life of a song copyright under the present laws is twenty-eight years. This may be renewed for a similar period upon application by the composer or his heirs.

Recently when Alma Gluck added to her repertoire "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" it was discovered that the copyright on the song was on the point of expiring.

Written by Negro.

It had been written and composed by a negro, James A. Bland, author of "In the Morning by the Bright Light" and other plantation favorites. Bland was dead. Only his heirs could secure a renewal of the copyright and they were scattered far and wide.

At considerable trouble and expense Oliver Ditson & Co., the publishers, rounded them up—much to their terror at first—and through them engineered a copyright renewal. All concerned in the transaction were abundantly rewarded.

Poor Stephen C. Foster, who wrote "My Old Kentucky Home," "The Swanee River," and a score of other immortal ballads, never had any copyright on his songs, but sold them outright for what he could get for them. He could have amassed a great fortune.

HARDING, HUGHES, HOOVER AND HAYS COMBINATION IS H— OF ADMINISTRATION

(With D— for Dawes).
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The cabinet is the hatchery for presidential booms, though rare it is for a cabinet member to attain his ambition.

Just now there are three cabinet members and one near cabinet officer, who, from their new vantage points, have been studying the White House and have about concluded that it fills all specifications as a desirable residence.

The Harding regime has been described as "A H—" of an administration," not because of any desire to profane its quality, but because of the large number of its members whose names begin with "H." Well, the incubating booms, to follow the indicated description, consist of three "H—"s and a big "D—" the latter, fifty enough, standing for Dawes, who taught the world [the value of] profanity in politics. The "H—"s are Hughes, Hoover and Hays.

Contrary to the rule of self-starting presidential booms, these four are based on continuing, if not quiet, public service. In other words, there is a competition on to see who can get the ear of the people.

Transformed Hughes.

First in order of official precedence, if not in the order of betting odds, is Hughes. He came within a hand-shake of the presidency in 1916—and no man has learned more since 1916 than this same Charles Evans Hughes who came into that campaign masked in the ice of his supreme court eminence, whose speeches chilled audiences from the Atlantic to the Pacific, where his chances were frozen stiff in the congealing machinery of Hiram Johnson's refrigeration plant.

That Hughes is not the secretary of state. Four years off the bench have thawed the glacial candidate. Hughes is now a smiling, hand-clapping, twinkling-eyed young fellow of fifty-nine—twenty years more jejune and a century wiser than when he fumbled the presidency. True, nobody calls him "Charley" yet, but he provokes friendship, where he used to produce awe—or resentment. He has a job that pleases him, and an infinite capacity for hard work, and he keeps on the front pages of the newspapers by virtue of the big things he is handling. If he can so manage these things that three years from now people are talking of the Hughes policies, instead of the Harding policies, all may go well with him.

Hoover's Unpicturesque Job.

Take the case of Hoover, working overtime at the department of commerce. Everybody knows he is doing intricate and tremendous work, but it isn't the sort that will impel people to say: "Gosh! Just imagine what he could do in the White House." In fact, if some wicked person had set about seeking a depressory for the Hoover boom he could not have thought of a better place to put him than the department of commerce. There isn't any question that he is performing the functions of his unpicturesque job better than any man who ever held the place.

He has summoned all sorts of able people to help straighten out business; he has been drafted to assist almost every other department in its big problems, but none of it is headline stuff.

Gen. Dawes and the reorganization committee have stolen the limelight that was expected to glow on him when the departments were to be shuffled into economical, efficient, orderly lines.

It may be that the Russian famine relief will put Hoover back on the pedestal he occupied until he accepted the goldbrick the politicians handed him something over a year ago, and that eliminated him as a serious presidential contender last year, for the

people still think of him as the most efficient and effective human being in the world; but he has made no progress with the politicians. They still hate and fear him—hate him more and fear him less.

Hoover seems to me somewhat depressed. It is not difficult to give credence to the story that has already begun to circulate that he is thinking of leaving the cabinet. Small wonder; he is one of the few men in politics who has been goldbricked twice.

"Bunk, Soft Soap, Flattery."

Now when Hughes has to talk to the senators he is overflowing with cordiality, consideration and respect. Dawes is explosive and expansive, with an "among-us-wise-guys" air, and Will Hays radiates facts, figures and theories, and is often moved to exclamatory admiration, enthusiasm at the astonishing wisdom and perspicuity displayed by a congressman in grasping a postal problem. The three graces of politics are Bunk, Soft Soap and Flattery, and the greatest of these is flattery. So Will Hays stands better than any of the others with the folks in congress. His presidential aspirations are rather more under cover than the others.

In his early stages, though he played a big part in politics, Gen. Dawes remained an obscure millionaire. It is not on record that he ever electrified bankers' meetings with vivid phrase of coruscating profanity. Now everybody knows him. Not one man in a thousand could tell you off-hand what it was he was called to testify about before the congressional committee, but everyone of them knows he is the man who made "hell and Maria," a household word. He did a good job in the war, but if he hadn't cussed himself into the first page he would have loomed no larger than Benedict Crowell, Stettinius or Dean Keppel, who had bigger jobs and faded into private life when the war was done.

Controller of the Purse.

Here he is saving \$112,000,000 with the flourish of a pen; telling the cabinet chiefs where they get off in their appropriations, and those same cabinet chiefs are looking at him with curious apprehension. They don't know exactly how far President Harding will go in sustaining him if any of them challenges his ukases, so he goes on budgeting to beat the band.

It is different with the progress of Will Hays. Contrary to the general impression he was not crazy to be postmaster general; though its value as a recognition of his handling of the national campaign was welcome. Now that he is in it he purposes making the most of it. It will be remembered that during the Chicago convention, when Lowden and Gen. Leonard Wood had the gathering dead-locked and it was evident that Hiram Johnson was getting nowhere, a small voice kept whispering to the delegates that Will Hays would be an excellent compromise. His boom for 1924 is not yet inflated, but it is going to be well worth watching. Like the others who hope to make President Harding the greatest one-term president in our history, Postmaster General Hays is working on public service lines. If half of his plans are carried out the United States will have a postal service that will make life an absolute joy. Parcels post? Why, the butcher will mail your steak and Hays will get it home in time for dinner. Special delivery? A special messenger will bring every letter the moment it reaches the station.

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JABBER JAZZ VERY NEWEST DANCING IDEA

Snappy Remarks on Weather Are Mingled With Pedal Contortions.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Now for the jabber jazz. The latest thing in dances for this fall is called the "conversational walk."

Girls may nibble the complexion off their lips, but they will have to talk to dance the new step.

The new dance has been planned for the country by the American National Association of Dancing masters and was described today by an instructor of an exclusive dancing school here.

When the jazz bands starts the dance will go like this:

You greet your partner and move slowly down the floor, talking in time with the music.

"Nice weather we are having."

"I'll say it is."

Next you balance forward and back, fox trot to the northeast, switch to one-step and resume:

"This bobbed hair fad is the cutest yet."

"Sure, it's got me cuckoo."

Then you fox trot again, any direction you want to, but don't forget to keep up the talk.

Of course, a good dancer will memorize a series of bright remarks and use them on each dancing partner in turn. They'll not know the difference unless you dance with the same person twice.

"I don't think the new dances are nice," said the instructor, explaining the "conversational walk."

"The couples dance—ah—so close, you know, and so slow. This 'conversational walk' demands more local skill than terpsichorean dexterity."

"I like the new 'culture dance' best. It eliminates the toddling in the fox trot."

"Yes," said an owner of several dancing schools, "we must insist this winter on graceful dancing. The music, too, will be without the barbaric jazz. The swinging beauty of the old-time polka must return. It is a symptom of returning sanity after the war hysteria."

Small Boys Give Drooping Broadway Real Thrill With Dancing Skeleton

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Some one, somewhere in New York has lost a skeleton. It is a perfectly good skeleton, all wired and with a spike in its head. It is described as a woman's skeleton, of uncertain age, and when last seen was wearing a black necktie.

The skeleton appeared on Broadway shortly after 9 o'clock last evening, and for more than an hour terrorized women, children, chorus girls and dogs, scattered restaurant patrons and interrupted traffic.

Johnnie Berry, thirteen, and half a dozen companions discovered the skeleton propped against a tree in a vacant lot adjoining the College of Pharmacy. The idea of the black necktie, as an ornament, occurred first to Johnnie. It was some one else who thought of a piece of rope. Then the procession moved.

Across the street it halted and the skeleton was placed on the bottom step of the flight leading to the door of a house. Two women about to emerge, fled, shrieking, back indoors.

Johnnie and the skeleton moved west toward Broadway. They paused at the Harbor Inn restaurant. The restaurant was well filled with diners. Then the skeleton appeared at the door. It moved; it danced. Johnnie and the boys danced too. Women screamed, covered their faces with their hands and rushed to the rear of the restaurant.

Endangers Morals.

Patrolman Schnaidle of the West 68th street station gasped and rubbed his eyes. The transparent figure was certainly doing a dance—a dance in the altogether, and Broadway morals were in jeopardy. The patrolman act-

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

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DO YOUR ELECTRIC WIRING
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ed promptly.
Straight across Broadway went Johnnie. And also across Broadway trailing at the length of a rope, went the skeleton. Also across Broadway went Johnnie's companions. After them went the patrolman, who collared Johnnie. Then he collared the skeleton and next he gathered in some of Johnnie's friends. Together they started for a police station. For one block down Broadway the party progressed, with the boys carrying the skeleton.

Exit Dogs.

They paused at the next drug store. Two girls, each with a dog, had paused to see what all the excitement was about. The bulldog was first to see the skeleton. He gave one howl and fled. The Perkinses was a close second. The girls screamed, then started

in pursuit of the dogs. The skeleton and its bearers proceeded.
The crowd increased. It numbered several hundred by the time the station house was reached and the skeleton was introduced to the lieutenant at the desk.

He telephoned to the College of Pharmacy. The ownership of the skeleton was disclaimed.

And at 7 o'clock this morning when the doorman of the station arrives he will be welcomed by the skeleton, which has been propped temporarily against the doors.

A RECORD.

"Have a good time on your vacation?"
"Fine. We were arrested in 18 different villages for speeding."—Detroit Free Press.

Pope Benedict recently gave a private audience to Miss Katherine Welch, honorary president of the Alliance of Catholic Women.

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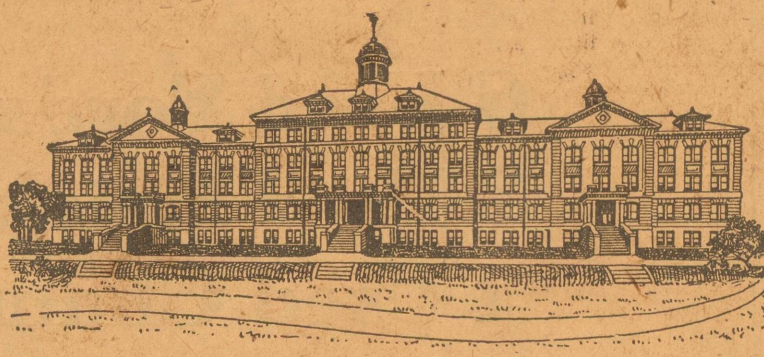
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ALL DRUGGISTS.

WORTHINGTON'S CAREER OF ALLEGED CRIMES SURPASSES DOINGS OF "J. WALLINGFORD"

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—John W. Worthington, the "J. Rufus Wallingford" of Chicago, is under arrest here charged with having been the "brains" of a "robbers' trust" that, among other thieveries, directed the recent national series of mail robberies in which the loot has totaled millions of dollars.

It is alleged by the government authorities that Worthington and his partner, Owen E. Evans, also under arrest, in addition to being concerned in the actual robberies, have since that time altered and sold to reputable investors and brokers Liberty bonds valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars and the securities forming the major part of the loot to render them saleable without detection.

Among the cases with which the authorities declare Worthington and his associates have been connected are the following mail robberies:

- Toledo, Feb. 17, 1921; loot \$1,000,000. Pullman, Ill., Aug. 20, 1920; loot \$100,000. Dearborn Street station, April 6, 1921; loot \$350,000. Mount Vernon, Ill., Jan. 14, 1921; loot \$212,000. Chicago Avenue postal substation, March 4, 1921; loot \$50,000. Toceoa, Ga., Sept. 10, 1920; loot \$300,000. Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 17, 1920; loot \$3,500,000. Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 3, 1920; loot \$50,000. Centerville, Iowa, March 22, 1921; loot \$92,000.

In addition, the recent disappearance of \$3,000,000 worth of Sinclair oil stock in New York is laid at the doors of the "trust."

Worthington denies the charges and asserts his complete innocence.

His career as the Chicago police records know it is one of picturesque and varied activities. Little appears to be known of him previous to 1902, but he was generally conceded in financial circles to be a wealthy and successful real estate dealer. The methods he adopted in that year, however, drew attention to him and a thorough investigation developed that in 1898, while located in New York, he and his brothers operated as bankers and brokers, and John Worthington was sent to Sing Sing for swindling. His sentence was commuted and he came to Chicago, opening an account in a Chicago bank, Aug. 6, 1902.

Begins as a Promoter. In 1906 he was located at 72 East Madison street and was reported as having been successful in the real estate business. He was reputed to have accumulated a fortune of several hundred thousand dollars.

In 1906 he began promotions of various companies. He was elected president of the Security Life and Annuity corporation, a West Virginia concern, with a capital stock of \$500,000. This position he resigned about May 1, 1906. Then came the promotion of the Visible Typewriter Manufacturing company of Chicago, in connection with which he became involved in litigation and was charged with misrepresentation in regard to the security of a \$60,000 bond issue. About this time he was also employed in a local bank as an expert on real estate and loans. This connection was discontinued when he landed in trouble.

Makes Debut as Banker. In the early part of 1907 Worthington was heard of many times in connection with various bank deals, but in no case did they materialize until he was elected vice president of the American National bank of Kansas City in the summer of 1907 and changed its name. It was then learned he had borrowed money in Chicago to buy an interest in the Kansas City institution.

Later he acquired control of the Federal National bank of Chicago and was elected vice president, but his alleged record did not meet with the approval of the Chicago clearing house association and after a few months of operation the bank liquidated.

Early in 1907 Worthington became interested in the New Fowler Dry Goods company of Kansas City. The company has a capital stock of \$100,000 and Worthington owned nearly all of it. In January, 1908, this company was forced into bankruptcy. Worthington was charged at the time with having disposed of \$50,000 worth of assets without consideration.

In September, 1911, Worthington was named as defendant in a fugitive warrant on charges of issuing fraudulent notes in connection with the American bank. He surrendered and was released on bond, the charge being swindling of the Night and Day bank of Kansas City of \$25,000. While this charge was pending Worthington came to Chicago.

Faces \$400,000 Tangle. He started the American bank at 117 North Dearborn street. This he conducted until the organization of the American Banking association with a capital of \$500,000. In 1914 this association gave Chicago one of its "private bank scares" in a sensational failure in which Worthington was charged with having concealed or disposed of more than \$400,000 worth of assets.

All these years Worthington's name appears in court records. On April 3, 1907, he was sued in municipal court for \$500. Aug. 13 1907,

a suit was filed for \$3,000; Nov. 20, 1907, one for \$30,000 and on Dec. 9 of the same year another for \$4,500 was filed.

On Jan. 24, 1908, Worthington filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States circuit court at Chicago, but the proceedings later were dismissed. In April, 1908, another petition was filed and again dismissed. In the three months following Aug. 24, 1908, suits were filed against him aggregating more than \$50,000.

Seized Again, Flees. With the failure of the American Banking association in 1914 Worthington disappeared and was the object of a national hunt. Captured, he wasn't convicted.

On Dec. 10, 1916, his name again appeared when he was arrested in his "real estate" offices at 505 Courtland building, charged with having many thousands of dollars in stolen bonds in his possession.

Then in June, 1919, he was again arrested, this time in connection with the alleged theft of \$131,000 worth of securities from the Crittenden company of Pittsburgh. Many of the stolen bonds were found in Worthington's offices.

Placed under \$10,000 bonds, he immediately "ducked." He wasn't seen again until Captain Thomas I. Porter of the secret service apprehended him as he stepped on the gangplank of a steamer bound for Japan at Vancouver, B. C.

He was again brought back, and again through his "luck" escaped punishment. This time federal officials declare he won't escape.

BOTTOM HAS NEARLY FALLEN OUT OF TRADE IN SPARKLING ROCKS

BERLIN, Aug. 13.—Trade in precious stones has experienced such a slump in the past twelve months that many of the jewel dealers are facing a serious financial crisis, according to Berlin experts who have been investigating the causes of an unusual situation.

The diamond markets are especially threatened, for the men and women who made much money during the war and invested heavily in diamonds, recently have been selling brilliants extensively, while the old families of established wealth, upon which the trade once depended, have ceased to buy. It is said 50 to 60 per cent of those who bought jewels with war profits in Germany and England have either sold their purchases or offered them for sale within the last few months.

The synthetic diamond, as well as the artificial ruby, sapphire and spinel also has invaded the market to the detriment of the trade in legitimate stones, not only because many artificial stones are sold as genuine, but because the artificial jewel is preferred by many because it is less expensive, and often can be differentiated only by the connoisseur.

The business in synthetic stones has grown immensely during the last few years, with Germany and France the principal competitors, and Switzerland close third. Raw materials for the manufacture of the artificial ruby, which is accomplished by an electrical process, are purchased by Swiss manufacturers from Germany, which has handicapped Switzerland in the race for control of the world market.

Although the production of artificial jewels has greatly increased the prices have risen which is attributed by experts to the improved technique. Prices of synthetic rubies and sapphires have increased twenty fold over pre-war prices.

Owing to the stagnation of the trade in genuine diamonds a number of the largest importing houses have ceased importations from South Africa, where their chief supply was secured, and others have greatly reduced their purchases of raw diamonds.

BANDIT ARMY INFESTS WHEAT BELT FREIGHTS

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 13.—Robbers who are making a business of riding freight trains in the wheat belt of Kansas and certain parts of Oklahoma, robbing harvest hands of their wages, and becoming more bold are receiving increasing attention from local authorities in those states, according to reports reaching here today.

Their activities, which have been reported almost daily throughout the harvest season, reached a climax Wednesday night when two of the robbers attempted to hold up a party of former soldiers and harvest hands aboard a freight train running between Keechi and Furley, Kan. The former soldiers, who had just been discharged from a Texas army camp, began shooting and in the exchange of shots that followed one man, said to have been a robber, was killed and four of the former soldiers and harvest hands injured. The remaining robber escaped after a terrific fight in which he threw half a dozen of his opponents from the moving train.

Murders Are Unexplained. With the number of complaints from victims of the robbers growing officials of several smaller Kansas towns were reported to be investigating mysterious murders in their localities on the theory that the robbers may have committed them. There have been five or more unexplained killings in the Kansas wheat belt in the last month, the victims for the most part having been supposed harvest hands.

Especial efforts are being made in all of the wheat belt towns, it was said, to ascertain whether the robber operations are the work of an organized gang or whether the men are individual criminals who have left the city for the harvest fields, knowing that the workers are mostly transients and that a majority of them will carry money.

Some officials watching the situation were said to lean toward the latter theory and their views were said to have been reflected in an announcement by Emmett George, secretary to Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, that no reports of concerted operations had been received at the Governor's office.

The robbers, according to descriptions of their activities received here, usually operate in pairs. They go among groups of harvest hands and pose as fellow workers. They learn which of their associates carries the most money and at an opportune moment hold them up. If he resists he

HUNGARIAN PREMIER ARRIVES TO TAKE UP DUTIES



Count Teleke, the Hungarian Premier, who recently arrived in New York to take up his new duties at Washington.

is slugged and beaten. If a group is to be robbed, the members suddenly find themselves confronted with a pair of revolvers in the hands of supposed friends and told to hand over their valuables. The robberies, individual and group nearly always take place aboard freight trains, which are used extensively by the harvest hands in moving about the wheat belt.

May Be Liquor Robbers. Kansas City police are wondering whether the harvest field robbers are not the same type of bandits who operated extensively here and at other points in the Southwest last winter and "spring by robbing gambling games and holding up whisky runners making trips into the Oklahoma and Texas oil fields.

The term "high jackers" was applied to those men by Southwestern officials. Their plan was to lie in wait at lonely points and waylay the whisky runners, relieving them of their cargoes. The whisky runners, themselves violators of the law were unable to report their losses to the police and that fact made such a form of holdup a favorite with the bandits.

THIEF STEALS ORCHARD OF 150 FRUIT TREES

HAMILTON, Ohio, Aug. 13.—The police today sought a thief who stole a fruit orchard of 150 trees. The only clues are a criss-cross of footprints in the place where the saplings were.

OIL EFFECTS QUICK CURE OF BROKEN HEART

DENVER, Aug. 13.—Miss Lucille Nemic, pretty Denver girl, forgot all about her broken heart and the \$25,000 "balm" required to mend it when she "struck it rich" in Oklahoma oil lands, and secured dismissal of a breach of promise suit against J. Howard Stark, wealthy Denver jeweler.

The suit was dismissed by Judge J. C. Morley, in district court, upon the plaintiff's agreement to pay all court costs.

Miss Nemic filed her suit against Stark early in 1920 and a flutter of excitement followed in smart social circles here when she admitted, during the course of a preliminary hearing, that she had been "friendly" with several prominent Denver men besides Stark. She denied, however, that this "friendship" was other than platonic.

Questions asked by Stark's attorneys in the preliminary hearing indicated that sensational testimony involving persons socially prominent might have been expected if the suit had come to trial.

Recently, it is reported, oil in valuable commercial quantities has been discovered on lands in Oklahoma owned jointly by Miss Nemic and her parents and the pretty plaintiff decided to abandon her chase for heart-balm—and the accompanying punitive damages.

Attorneys for Stark declared there had been no "outside settlement" with Miss Nemic.

Six-cup aluminum percolator \$1.50, 8-cup aluminum percolator \$2.00, Wright Furniture Company, corner Pine and Rusk sts.—Advertisement.

COPS PASS THE BUCK WHEN TOLD TO CHARGE FIREFLIES WITH ARSON

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Chief Leggett of Evanston, habitat of Northwestern university, and other sacred institutions, has a new problem to solve. Various of his constituents had made complaint about the presence of vast numbers of fireflies who kept them awake.

Mrs. Henry McGibbons was one of the many who entered complaint. "I cannot sleep," she said over the telephone. "The fireflies give me no rest."

"I suggest you call the fire department," said Chief Leggett courteously.

"I did," she responded, "and they

referred me to you. They suggested that you charge the fireflies with arson."

So Chief Leggett sent his entomological squad over to the pestered district to see what could be done. They found the situation much as represented: The air was dense with fireflies of all sorts.

"I don't know what we can do," said the patrol sergeant in charge of the squad. "These bugs would make fine food for the owls; but we killed all the owls because they kept people awake with their screeching."

The question is being partly solved by the police placing nets and sticky paper and ropes everywhere to trap the lightning and other bugs that carry head and tail lights. The residents of the district are doing their share by sleeping in the day time until cold weather ends the plague of fireflies.

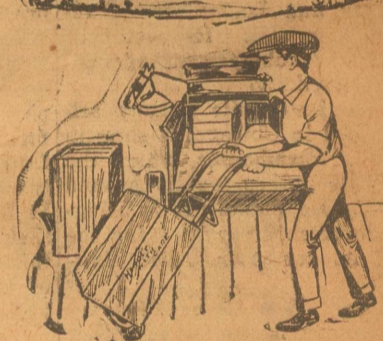
Closing Out All Summer Merchandise at Big Reductions—

- Pure wool bathing suits; \$12 values for... \$3.45
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Ladies' white Panama hats... .45
Ladies' white canvas slippers... 1.75
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Boys' shirts in blue, khaki, stripes, at... .45
Men's and boys' union suits at... .50
Men's shirts; \$2.50 values at... .95
Men's pongee silk shirts; \$6 values, at... 3.45
Men's working shoes... \$2.45 Up
Men's felt hats, velvet finish; \$10 values at... \$3.95
Just received, new shipment of fall merchandise in ladies' shoes, in white kid high tops, black satin and suede; values as high as \$17.50, for... 4.95
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