

DUNNAM REFUSES TO PROVE HIS CHARGES

King George Summons Troops to Arms

IMPENDING STRIKE OF 4,000,000 MEN WILL TIE UP NATION

Reserves and Volunteers Called to Active Service Under the Emergency Act to Guard Distribution and Production of Food.

LONDON, April 8.—King George today called the army reserves and volunteers to active service in the nation's second industrial revolution. The king's action was caused by the refusal of striking coal miners to resume negotiations with mine owners and the decision of the "triple alliance" to meet today to discuss plans for a general strike. Under the emergency act now in effect all military forces may be used in the distribution and guarding and production of food and the keeping of the peace. A general strike would call out 4,000,000 workers.

BOMBS BURST, RED FLAG OF REVOLUTION WAVES AS WAR FLAMES IN GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, April 8.—An industrial revolution in Great Britain appeared certain today when executives of the "triple alliance" called for a joint meeting at 4 p. m. to decide on the time and method of a general strike to support the coal miners. The "triple alliance" meeting was called after the miners refused to reopen negotiations with colliery owners. The organization includes the miners, railway men and transport workers. By shutting down fuel supplies and transportation, they can paralyze all industry. It was believed a strike will be called for Sunday night. Officials clung to the hope that by specifying it would consider the "time and method" of a strike there was still a chance that the call could be averted. COLLIERIES STORMED. One colliery near Edinburgh was stormed by several thousand miners, their wives and children.

DEPORTATION OF UNION MEN TO BE PROBED

LITTLE ROCK, April 8.—Governor McRae announced today that state authorities will begin immediately investigation of the situation resulting from the strike of employees of the Missouri & North Arkansas railroad and the deportation of several union executives from Harrison Wednesday night. The governor's announcement followed his receipt of a telegram from Chicago signed by heads of seventeen unions declaring the men ejected from Harrison were there in lawful performance of their duty as brotherhood representatives and that their deportation was effected unlawfully and by an armed mob.

EATING WATERMELONS WILL BECOME POPULAR

BURLINGTON, Colo., April 8.—F. O. Chandler, prominent melon grower, has contracted to raise one acre of watermelons for each of three real estate dealers of Burlington, Chandler to receive \$1 for each melon that equals or exceeds 10 per cent alcoholic content. When the melons are half grown, Chandler will plug each melon and insert in the cavity a special yeast. The rind part of the plug will then be replaced, covered with grafting wax and sealed in place with adhesive tape. According to Chandler the yeast acts on the natural sugar content of the melon and immediately begins to develop alcohol in the tissues. It also stimulates the growth of the melon to tremendous degree.

GHOLSON LOBBY TO BE SCENE OF BIGGEST BALL

The Gholson hotel lobby will be a scene of beauty and splendor tonight when the elite of Ranger assemble for the Gun club ball. Ranger's official heads and their wives will be there to grace and chaperone the occasion. The floor will be parafined to an almost icy smoothness. Potted plants and other decorations will add their part to the elaborate settings. The music will be furnished by the Singie-Smith orchestra. Fort Worth's colored string pickers who have made a name throughout the Southwest. There will be mirth, melody and gayety supreme, the entertainment committee declared this morning, and tonight's list of guests will be virtual equivalent of the "Who's Who" of Ranger. "You will miss it if you miss it," is their parting assurance. Vaudeville acts of high caliber also have been obtained for the entertainment of the Gun Club's guests. The ball will be an invitation affair, costing a reasonable number of plunks and any surplus will go toward entertaining the state championship trap tournament which meets here in June. If you want "in," see Irving Schwartz at the Popular store.

PROMINENT FT. WORTH MASON DIES FOLLOWING FALL OF THREE STORIES

FORT WORTH, April 8.—Charles B. Brown, 45, secretary and recorder for Masonic bodies, died late last night in a local hospital as the result of injuries from a fall of three stories from the window of Knights Templar hall. He did not regain consciousness after the fall, wherein he sustained concussion of the brain and broken bones.

"SOUTHERN NIGGER" NEEDS OVERCOAT

A collud boy came around to the police station about noon yesterday, wearing one of those sheep-lined coats designed for most temperate weather. "What you doing with that coat, John; not cold, are you?" one of the coppers asked. "Yassuh, I needs it. Ah'm a SOUTHERN nigger," he replied.

'DEATH FARM' CASE STIRS UP CRITICISM

"Outside Interference" on Part of State Scored by Defense Counsel.

COURTHOUSE, COVINGTON, Ga., April 8.—Outside interference is developing and prosecution of the case against John S. Williams, proprietor of the Jasper county "death farm," was scored by Green Johnson in closing his argument for the defense today. "Why was it necessary to send special prosecutors here to prosecute the case? Not that those interested citizens of Atlanta haven't the right—I am not questioning that," he said. "But all of the virtue is not confined to Atlanta. Solicitor General Brand has not been treated right. After spending nights and days on the case, he was suddenly superseded by one of the state's foremost attorneys, employed and paid by the people who probably knew nothing about the case, except what has appeared in print. "On the splendid evidence of Clyde Manning, confessed liar and murderer, these citizens employed counsel to come here and endeavor to convict this man. "It can't be done."

FRANCE WILL BACK CLAIMS OF AMERICA

PARIS, April 8.—France will support American claims for a voice in the final settlement of war problems, it was semi-officially announced today. This support will be particularly apparent in America's demand that she take part in the assignment of mandates over former German territory. The announcement indicated that Rene Viviani's mission to the United States has resulted in a readjustment of France's policy toward America.

PLOT TO SLAY RAIL OFFICIAL IS UNEARTHED

OMAHA, Neb., April 8.—An attempt to poison Judge Robert S. Lovett of New York, chairman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific railway system was revealed here today when a maid employed at the Fontanelle hotel told Detective Captain Van Dusen that she had been offered \$500 by a man to put poison into a glass of water and serve it to Lovett. From the description given by the maid, it is believed the man is a foreigner. Police refuse to give the name of the maid, or discuss the case, further than to say that police will guard Lovett closely during the remainder of his stay here. Two detectives stood guard in his room last night.

HARDING TO HEAR PLEAS FOR WOMEN'S LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, April 8.—President Harding will receive Wednesday a deputation of the National Women's party, who will urge administration support by legislation "to remove existing discriminations against American women." It was announced tonight at the party's headquarters here. A bill will be introduced at the special session of congress, it was added, to make a woman's citizenship dependent on her will and not upon her marriage, and to remove "inequalities in the government service."

RANGER JAIL HOUSES 798 SINCE JAN. 1

Eight Wanderers From Straight and Narrow Taken in Yesterday.

Eight derelicts from the strict standard of uprightness responded yesterday afternoon and last night to invitations to visit the police station. One man was brought in for carrying a gun. Desk Sergeant Jim Daniels took him in charge on lower Main street after he had made threats against another man. He paid a fine of \$60.70 for weighting down his pocket and this morning the weapon was returned to him when he promised to be good. Two drunks were registered, which is a smaller number than on many days past. Three young fellows were brought in for some kind of mixup on Elm street, but were released by the police judge. A loving couple was taken from a local hotel on complaint of the management. With last night's entries, 798 persons have found their way to the city bastille since Jan. 1. Sometimes there have been only two or three, a few days none, and the arrests occasionally have run well into the thirties.

THURBER COAL MINES TO CLOSE INDEFINITELY

THURBER, April 8.—Notices have been posted for an indefinite closing of the Texas Pacific's mines here. The notice calls on the miners to clean up all coal and remove their tools, as the shut-down may last for an indefinite period. About 700 men are affected. Officials ascribe the shutdown to the usual summer slackening of the demand for coal. It differs from those of other years only in that it is indefinite, whereas in other years a time of reopening has been named, they said.

WAGE CUTTING CONFERENCES ON IN DALLAS

DALLAS, April 8.—Conferences between officials of the T. & P. Ry. and representatives of engineers and firemen for the road as regards proposed wage reductions began here today. Texas & Pacific officials propose that the wages of the enginemen be fixed as they were previous to the decision of the United States Railroad Labor board. Proposed reductions of wages of train dispatchers, yardmasters and assistant yardmasters will be presented through representatives of those employes tomorrow.

"SPOONING PARK" TO BE BUILT IN KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 8.—Louis H. Chapman, water commissioner, has officially decreed that Kansas City shall have a "Cupid's" park. Because "spooning" is condemned in other city parks, his department will set aside eleven acres of land to be converted into a park. In Chapman's park there will be "nooks," benches and swings, just comfortable "for two," Chapman says so himself. "There is no place where young couples can go for spooning purposes," Chapman declared. "So my department is going to give them a park. We were all young ourselves."

SHOP EMPLOYES REFUSE WAGE CUT

PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—Thirty-five representatives of 10,000 shop employes of the Reading system today refused to accept the 18 per cent reduction in wages proposed by General Manager Falch of the system.

T. P.'S STEWART PROVES UP NEW DEEP SAND AREA

Was Offset to Shallow Producer and Failed to Hit; Kept Going.

The Tee Pee's Stewart No. 2, which came in Wednesday as a giant gasser, last night blew itself in. During the night it made 500 barrels of oil and the flow is increasing, it is said. It may run the rate of nearly 2,000 barrels before the top is attained. This well, nine miles north of Ranger, is the second deep hole in that immediate neighborhood, the other being one of the Vulcan's wells on the Nannie Walker tract, which came in fifteen months ago for 1,000 barrels and is still doing 150 without ever having had any work done on it. The territory is doubly fortunate, it appears, in having two sands, a "shallow" one at around 2,000 feet and this deep sand at 3,570. The Stewart well is an offset on the south of a good well the White Oil company has in the shallow sand. It failed to strike the shallow stuff and kept going until this week's strike. It is surrounded on three sides by territory which had been declared dry when the bit failed to bring in the shallow production. The development, proving that a large territory which virtually had been abandoned, is fine producing territory, is expected to increase activity in that district. It was said this morning that another rig is now going up adjoining the Stewart lease, but its ownership could not be ascertained. West of Ranger the States Oil corporation expected this morning to bring in its P. H. Hood No. 2, an offset to the Eldorado company's Bobo No. 1. The Bobo has been producing for about a year, and is still holding up to 350 barrels. Its peak was around 700.

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FLOOD WATERS THREATENING SOUTH TEXAS

LOCKHART, Texas, April 8.—Serious flooding of lowlands in South Texas is threatened today following continual rain of the last week. From four to ten inches of rain fell in this section yesterday and last night and a great volume of water is rushing down the San Marcos and Guadalupe rivers. Previous reports showed the Trinity river flooding lowlands. Much corn was beaten to the ground by hail yesterday.

"TWIN BROTHER" PLEA DOES NOT SAVE MAN JAIL TERM

SAPULPA, Okla., April 8.—"Captain" Harry W. Devore is serving a five-year term in the state penitentiary all because, Harry says, he has a "double" brother who likes the ladies. "I was all young ourselves,"

BURKETT DEMANDS PROSECUTOR DECLARE WHO HE'S HITTING AT

County Attorney Denies Defense Counsel's Right to Question Him and Says Proof Would Be to Benefit of Defendant.

EASTLAND, April 8.—Declaring that proof of his charges, made Wednesday in the Cleve Barnes trial, that the jury was improperly drawn "could only be used by the attorney for the defendant for purposes unfair to the state," County Attorney Dunnam this morning declined to prove the charges after being told by Judge Hill that they must be proved or expunged from the records of the court. The suggestion that they be proved or expunged was made to the court yesterday by Representative Joe Burkett, counsel for Cleve Barnes.

EASTLAND, April 8.—Judge E. A. Hill of the Eighty-eighth district court yesterday afternoon in open court ordered W. V. Dunnam, county attorney of Eastland county, to prove his charges made in the Cleve Barnes case when pleading a motion to quash special talesmen selected for jury service, in which he said: "A widespread conspiracy exists in Eastland county to permit running of open gambling houses."

The matter was called to the attention of the court by Judge Joe Burkett, who in presenting it said: "The county attorney has either reflected on the court, the bar, or the sheriff's department and that he did not know which."

In a wordy war in which the sparks flew, Judge Burkett insisted that the county attorney disclose his proof, if proof he had, saying his charges, if true, should be proven and if untrue, should be expunged from the record.

Dunnam refused to be cross-questioned or interrogated by Burkett in open court, saying that he was under no charge but said: "I will tell you in private, as I have the nerve to talk to you about anything, anywhere," but that he refused to engage in a controversy with him in open court. Burkett insisted that he had no desire to engage in a controversy but that he did insist that the county attorney make a statement as to who and what he meant in his allegations in presenting the motion to quash. Judge Hill, in closing, issued the order that the county attorney either furnish proof to substantiate his charges, else he would have them expunged from the record. Dunnam insisted that he had no desire to reflect on the court; he had always found it fair and if the court insisted he would withdraw that part of his charge which the court objected to; that he was young and may have erred; that he had made mistakes in the past and expected to make others in the future but that he refused to withdraw the entire charge, that the jury was improperly selected. Judge Hill replied that he must either produce the evidence or he would expunge the entire matter. Dunnam stated that the matter was before the present grand jury and that all the facts in the case had been submitted to them.

This morning he addressed an answer to Judge Hill, reiterating his refusal to furnish proof, and giving his reasons as follows: "State of Texas vs. Cleve Barnes. To the Hon. E. A. Hill, judge of the Eighty-eighth judicial district of Texas: "On the 6th day of this month, which was Wednesday, a motion was presented to quash the charge that talesmen were especially selected by the sheriff of Eastland county on the morning of that day, which said talesmen were added to the list of jurors then in attendance on said court. The motion was immediately overruled without requiring proof as to the allegations therein contained and the above styled case was continued on motion of state because of the absence of two of the state's witnesses, who had not been summoned in compliance with a request contained in the state's application for witnesses. The request of the attorney for the defendant, which was made and entered on the following day that proof of the allegations contained in said motion was declined, and now is declined, for the following reasons: "1. The motion had already been acted upon by the court. "2. There is no hearing proceeding on the said motion authorized by law. "3. Proof now made of the contents of said motion would not be in the course of judicial proceeding, but could only be used by the attorney for

the defendant for purposes unfair to the state, and I decline to employ the machinery of the court for such purposes. "And for the further reason, that the facts now in my possession could not be a matter of pertinent inquiry in such proceedings and should be presented to the grand jury of Eastland county, and it would be highly improper and unwise for the county attorney to disclose to the world any facts now in possession of the grand jury or which may be presented to the grand jury for its investigation in due time. "It is the opinion of the county attorney that the interest of public justice and the common rights of our citizenship absolutely require that jurors duly selected by the jury commission be summoned by the sheriff and be in attendance on court. "For your information I will say that when the next criminal case is called for trial, if the same manner of selecting a jury is employed, the county attorney will file a proper motion to dismiss and quash the jurors especially selected, and if you desire to hear proof in due order of procedure, it will afford me pleasure to make the full proof, provided that such proof of such facts would subserve the interests of the state at such time. In this connection, I will say that what I have done in this case has been done with the earnest purpose on my part to enforce the laws of the state of Texas against the running of open gambling houses in our county; to secure impartial jury trials in all cases and to stamp out this crime which all informed people know has disgraced the good name of our county and held up to public scorn the law abiding citizenship whose only interest the county attorney of Eastland county is inclined to consider and serve. "The delicacy of my task is apparent, and I trust and feel that you, as a court and an old and honored citizen of this county will employ the lawful means at your command to aid me in this worthy effort and my official duties. I have no other purpose or ambition; no other duty or desire. With respect to this supposed controversy—the bench, the bar, and jurors of this county, and the people generally should not be misled by publicity-seeking lawyers to believe that other than proper motives actuate my faithful endeavor. If any other impression has gone forth, I trust as an arm of this court, you may disclaim all responsibility. In justice to the high character of your renowned position and that all good citizens may feel a security in our combined efforts to administer justice fairly and impartially, I am, sir, Yours for the enforcement of the law, "W. V. DUNNAM
County Attorney."

MAN HANGS TO STORY HE SLEW MILLIONAIRE

Wife of Confessed Slayer of Elwell Says He Is Crazy.

By United Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., April 8.—Criminologists of the New York and Buffalo police departments today were more inclined to put trust in the confession of Roy Harris, that he killed Joseph B. Elwell in New York, than they were yesterday.

Nervously pacing his cell, smoking one cigarette after another, he has clung desperately and stubbornly to his story, despite all the clever attempts to make him admit that it was a lie and that he was innocent of complicity in the murder.

This strange third degree was kept up for hours by the detectives. Reversing their usual tactics by which they try to make prisoners admit guilt, they pounded away with their questions trying to make Harris admit his confession was false. But he stuck to it.

Determined in another cell as a witness, Mrs. Harris insisted just as vehemently as her husband asserted he was guilty, that he was absolutely innocent, the victim of an hallucination. "He's not guilty, just crazy," she said.

"Why, I was talking to him on Riverside Drive the night that Elwell was killed. He was broke, he had no money to take us to the show. That's the kind of a hired assassin he is."

STALEST BREAD IN AMERICA IN COLORADO

(By Science Service.)

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The oldest and stalest bread in North America has been discovered. Some 500 or more years ago, one of the original Americans, a dweller of the cliffs in what is now Mesa Verde National park, Colorado, forgot to eat his supper, and Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, archeologist of the Smithsonian institute, has found the cereal portion of it. Through all these years, the dry air of that region has preserved this ancient dried corn bread, made into a form similar to the modern American griddle cake or the Mexican tortilla.

This ancient food was found on the plaza of Oak-Tree House, one of the many cliff dweller ruins that Dr. Fewkes has unearthed and reconstructed. There also was found the slanting stone between which the housewife of the ancient community crushed the corn, and even the straw brush she used in scraping up the corn meal had laid near by through the centuries.

PARIS EXPECTS NEW PROPOSAL FROM GERMANY

By Associated Press

PARIS, April 8.—It was semi-officially announced here today that a fresh proposition on reparations is expected from Germany. Unconfirmed reports state the Germans are making another effort to interest the United States in the question by negotiations between Karl Bergman, German under secretary of the treasury, and Rowland Boyden, formerly unofficial representative on the allied reparations commission. Boyden is now in Vienna en route for Constantinople, it is understood.

STOKES, ELWELL AND STILLMAN CASES ARE LINKED IN CHARGES

By United Press.
of the alleged "gigantic conspiracy which W. E. D. Stokes is said to have directed against Mrs. Stokes in his divorce suit were revealed exclusively to the United Press today.

Martin W. Littleton, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, said he would introduce evidence in an effort to prove the following:

That Stokes' agents sought to obtain evidence showing Mrs. Stokes killed Joseph B. Elwell, turfman, who was murdered here last June.

That they also sought to obtain identification of Mrs. Stokes as one of the "red-haired women," reported to figure in the divorce suit of Jas. A. Stillman.

"We hope to introduce evidence to show that an attempt was made by the other side to hang the Elwell murder on Mrs. Stokes—which naturally fell down," Littleton said.

PLANO MAN FOUND DEAD FROM ELECTROCUTION WITH WIRE AROUND BODY

By United Press.

PLANO, Texas, April 8.—With a wire fastened around his body and the other end over a high-voltage electric light cable, John Williams, a white man, was found electrocuted last night on a road six miles east of Plano, according to word received here today.

A hole was burned in Williams' breast.

Short circuiting of the wire put the entire light system at Wylie, Texas, out of order. The body was discovered by repair men sent out to learn the trouble.

Williams leaves a wife and six children.

TIENS, AND IT IS THE CRAPS! YES, THEY DO IT IN FRANCE

Those Doughboys Put Lure of "African Golf" in Hearts of the Allies and Now They've Even Got Dice Factories.

NEW YORK, April 8.—From the innards of an otherwise ho-hum commerce report is dragged the intimation that France has acquiesced with the conclusion long ago expounded by the A. E. F., that the author of the First Year Arithmetic was full of home-brew when he wrote that seven is followed by eight.

The French have come to know, as was often illustrated by doughboys in between sessions of shoving the crown prince's armies farther back than his chin that the logical sequence is seven-eleven.

It appears, if one is adept at interpreting the lines of a commerce report, that the French have yielded to the lure of the game of shootzkrap; that factories have been established to fashion into cubes the tusks which before the advent of the A. E. F. the French recognized as being merely a means of keeping an elephant's face in place.

These factories have been fashioning the rambling ivories and bones so numerous that it has become necessary to export them, and the report tabulates prices quoted for recent exports of this commodity.

As a general thing one could wear

out his spectacles trying to find a pithy paragraph in a commerce report, for the telephone directory more closely approximates a blood-and-thunder style than this document.

From the commerce report at hand, however, it is gathered that the Yankee doughboy compensated for having left behind several flocks of cigar coupons by also leaving with the French an acquaintance with the game which inflates or deflates the income tax and which, when dexter-

ously practiced with appropriate cajoling, is sometimes a means of ensuring that baby's feet will be parked within a pair of shoes.

Being an adaptable race, the French are assumed to have finally fathomed the mystic chantings of Private John Smith when he implored the specked ivories to "provide the rent" and moistened his palms as he wangled the tusk chips through geometrical proportions preparatory to their eventual top or curbstone.

There is the consolation, however, that this American game, imported from the African golf links, cannot be as successfully operated in France as here, for, Private John Smith may inform himself, what does a French tongue know of the essential exhortations of "fadeja two bits" and "let 'er ride" and "you babies come home to daddy"?

Mr. Edison says Henry Ford is a bit of an authority on birds. Meaning particularly peace doves or road runners?—Boston Herald.

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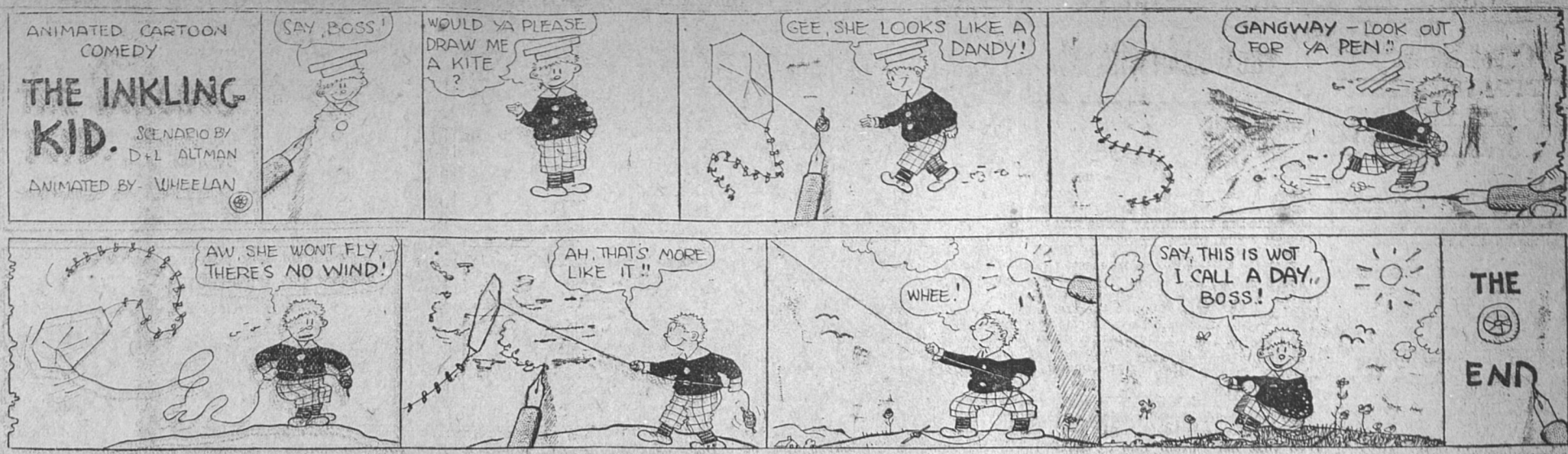
NEW YORK, April 8.—Girls who go daily for a dip at the beach at Miami, Fla., are now wearing what they style "a silhouette beauty mark," whereby a girl discloses the trend of her affections...

So many girls have adopted the silhouette that it has become a fad, and Miami has been slow to advertise it with the pride of invention.

AT THE HOTELS

- PARAMOUNT. R. E. Mack, Eastland. W. L. McCauley, Abilene. E. R. Partuckuk, Abilene. E. F. Fletcher, Dallas.

MINUTE MOVIE



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MAJESTIC. F. M. Groot, Chicago. T. A. McGeher, Chicago. Julius Newlan, New York.

GHOLSON. S. S. Smith, Dallas. C. R. Starnes, Eastland. F. M. Pennington, Kansas City.

R. I. K. Kuehn and wife, Oskosh, Wis. F. J. Coltoek, New York. F. A. Brot, Chicago, Ill.

Aburn Madding, Abilene. Roy Madding, Abilene. Wilbur Jackson, Holland, Mich. J. H. Morley, Waxahachie.

MEXICO CITY, April 8.—Federal authorities last night arrested Linn A. E. Gale, an American radical, who for more than three years has published a monthly magazine here which of late has been sharply critical of the Obregon administration.

SOCIETY

EPWORTH LEAGUE PARTY.

The Epworth league of the Methodist church will give a party tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be games and refreshments.

PIES! CAKES! HOME BAKED!

The Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist church will hold a sale of home-baked pies and cake in the lobby of the McCleskey hotel, Saturday.

SILVER TEA.

The Presbyterian ladies have announced that they will entertain with a pink tea and social at the Gholson hotel next Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 8.—The honor system governing examinations will be discontinued indefinitely at the Academic college of the university of Minnesota, in accordance with a decision of the student's council.

Discovery and trial of a large number of "erubing" cases in the last semester examinations was responsible for the action, Miss Grace Cotton, a member of the council, said.

LIBERTY THEATRE. TODAY Earl Williams in "THE MASTER STROKE" also "King of the Circus" and ROLAND COMEDY. PROGRAM 10¢ CHANGED 25¢ DAILY.

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JUDICIAL HUMOR.

For many years American courts of
law have lain under the charge of in-
efficiency. They have suffered im-
measurably in comparison with Brit-
ish courts in this regard. A merely
perfunctory perusal of the news of
the day would seem to bear this out.

Wednesday in the Eighty-eighth
district court at Eastland a jury of
twelve good men and true adjudged
a man not guilty of swindling, as
charged:

BECAUSE THE COMPLAINT AL-
LEGED THAT HE HAD RECEIVED
THE SUM OF ELEVEN DOLLARS
IN CHANGE, WHEREAS HE HAD
IN REALITY RECEIVED ELEVEN
DOLLARS AND FIFTEEN CENTS
IN ONE IN EXCHANGE FOR
AN ALLEGED FRAUDULENT
CHECK FOR ONE HUNDRED
DOLLARS.

But this was not the only legal de-
ficiency which contributed to the de-
fendant's acquittal.

WHEREAS, THE COMPLAINT
NAMED A BUSINESS FIRM AS
RECIPIENT OF THE CHECK IN
QUESTION, DEFENDANT HAD
ACTUALLY GIVEN THE CHECK
TO AN INDIVIDUAL, ALBERT A
MEMBER OF THE FIRM, THE
JURY ALSO HELD THAT THE IN-
DICTMENT WAS FAULTY IN THIS
PARTICULAR.

From the brief published account of
the case there is no indication that
any evidence was adduced tending to
show that the defendant did not pre-
sent a fraudulent check as charged.
It is assumed that the document was
offered as exhibit number one, and
that defendant was properly identi-
fied.

There can be raised no question of
the probity of judge or jury in this
case, nor, for the matter of that, of
the counsel for the defense, all
charged alike with the duty of inter-
preting the law as written, and with
its administration. The trouble is not
of recent origin. It must be sought
in the earliest annals of American ju-
risprudence.

We are not lawyers. We may even
be said not to possess a legal turn of
mind, but in the contemplation of the
subject there recurs forcibly to mind
the ages old question, which a child
may ask, but which wise men may
not answer—
WHY?

We are reminded of that period of
our adolescence many years ago when
we sat by the spring under the will-
ows on the old homestead, and pon-
dered on our first Sunday school les-
son. We had learned that before God
created the earth and the fullness
thereof, all was void.

And we used to try earnestly to
force, in our budding imagination, a
vision of how things must have looked
when there was nothing.

And we couldn't do it. We had to
give it up.
So it is in this case. We pass. You
tell 'em.

If Mr. Gompers keeps on discover-
ing that all powers in heaven and
earth are trying to discredit and de-
stroy labor unions, people will begin
to wonder what all this & every-
body is down on them.—Indianapolis
Star.

With Soviet Russia doing nothing
for herself, Uncle Sam says there's
nothing doing for Soviet Russia.—Col-
umbus Dispatch.

The real need of the hour is a big
revenue-producing tax which nobody
will need to pay.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

Her Formula.

The Woman has no hesitation in en-
tering a hotel barber shop for a man-
icure if she finds the more "ladylike"
room already filled. Recently, at the
manicure rush hour—(Must this brand
be added to the subway jostle and the
lunch room panic?)—between half-
past five and six, when the Middle
Western buyers get beat up for the
evening, she swung through the
aisle of a barber shop she had never
patronized. Her objective was a vac-
ant table near the end. There the
girl received her customer with more
cordiality than is often shown the sex
which, in the tipsters' Bradstreet,
rates poorly.

The manicurist was in a confiden-
tial mood and seemed relieved to have
a woman to confide in. She explain-
ed that her "usual line of talk" to
men customers grew tiresome after a
day of it. She has a "usual line," be-
cause the men use an identical formu-
la with her in leading up to a dinner
invitation.

"What is the formula?" asked the
Woman, interested at once.

"Well," said the experienced one,
"when I come into work, maybe wor-
ried to death about my husband's re-
turned manuscripts and my small son's
bad cold, my first customers greet me
with: 'How are you, little girl?'
How's your sweetheart?' Then I
sparkle up and say: 'Oh, he's all
right, but why mention him when
you're here, Billy?' I find that the
name Billy works best, somehow," she
explained. "By the time I learn
where he's from, and what opinion he
holds of himself as a successful sun-
shine spreader, I have mentally pick-
ed out my favorite dishes on the menu
he is sure to ask me to consider with
him that evening, or else I have de-
cided to say thumbs down when he
asks. I try to be broadminded about
accepting, because the food I don't
buy myself means prettier rompers
for Sunny."

"You get me about the kind of men
I turn down, don't you? One of them
came in here yesterday and had me
manicure his hands three times, but I
cooked my own dinner. Now you
are finished. Come in to see me again
won't you?"

The Woman thinks she will. It's
an interesting angle in life.

Poor Bunny.

Bunny was a perfect infant. He
won a prize. He never cried in his
early days, and if left alone in his
crib he kicked his heels and crowed.
His very young mother and his boy-
ish father might have gone out every
night of the week and left him with
his adoring grandmother for all
the cared. The Woman often wondered
why they did not do it, and was vagu-
ely troubled when she learned that his
doting young mother could not be
prided away from Bunny for an hour.
From morning till night she hung
over his crib! She even rattled his
rattle for him.

Benny is three years old now. The
Woman went to his little birthday
party and was infinitely shocked. He
doesn't even feed himself yet! His
little hands might just as well be par-
alyzed for all the use his fond mother
lets him make of them! "Don't touch
that!" and "Let mother hold it for
you," are stock phrases in the house,
repeatable at intervals of two minutes
all day long. Mother holds his bread
for him, manipulates his spoon for
him, eats her meals with her left hand
while Bunny whines and pushes her
right hand with the food in it farther
and farther away. She never leaves
him. She can't now! And she never
talks about anything or anybody but
Bunny.

As for the child himself, the Wom-
an has never seen so sickly, stupid
and whining a youngster. In her
heart she suspects he is as bored with
his young mother as his boyish father
has become.

A Contrast to Bunny.

Bunny's story makes up the
Reconstructed Anti think of Sister,
who lives near her in the suburbs.
Heaven knows, she isn't spoiled by
too much care! Her mother believes
in fresh air, so out goes Sister every
morning, summer and winter, and out
she stays while her mother runs
around with the "girls." When she
is sleepy she falls over like a little
animal and drops off. She has no
covering over her while she sleeps out-
doors. She just tucks her mittens
under her tiny body and shivers
and whimpers till exhausted. Some-
times a tender hearted boy finds her
trying to pull a piece of newspaper
over her shoulders as she lies down.
It is pathetic.

Sister's mother knows all the is to
know about babies. She will tell any-
body that! She says Sister is to be
self-reliant. Sister will if she lives!

The Age of Jazz.

The girl was apparently from Phila-
delphia, judging by the way she stood
up for it so valiantly as a place that
wasn't "dead" at all.

But she was interested in her sui-
tor's knowledge of New York as he
pointed out the places of interest with
additional touches of his own. The
Woman sat in front of them on the
"bus" and heard New York given a
new twist at every turn.

At last they neared Washington
Square. "Say, Baby," he told the girl,
"you know the song—'The Rose of
Washington Square?'"

"Well, we're coming to that part of
the town now—just that part which is
meant in the song."
"Oh Bill," she murmured, "is it
really? To think that I'm in Wash-
ington Square, and I've danced to the
music of that song so often! Isn't
that too interesting!"

Alas! The Woman sighed. Must
even the bulwarks of American history
yield to jazz.

ST. LOUIS, April 8.—Six scholar-
ships from the two local universities
will be awarded to residents of five
cities in Mexico by a delegation of
leading St. Louis business men. The
delegation will leave on an official
trip to Mexico City Tuesday to es-
tablish closer business relations be-
tween this city and Mexico.

Competitive examinations at cities
listed on the itinerary of the St. Louis
delegation will decide the award.

"Tinker Bob" Stories by Carlisle H. Holcomb

AWAY TO MAKE READY FOR THE KING.

"For the sake of old times tell
us about the King and when he will
be here, and where you left him and
everything else." Chief Porky could
not wait any longer, he was so glad
to hear a sound that spoke of the
approaching spring. "I want to hear
from you now."

"Chirp, chirp, chirp," said Red
Robin, and then she noticed Major
Pole Cat coming toward the place
where the dwellers had gathered.
"Look who comes here. It's my old
friend Major Pole Cat. Well, well,
Major how are you anyway? The last
time I saw you the leaves were be-
ginning to fall and the frost was
near, and the wind was cold, but here
you are as sound as ever and you
stood the winter all right. I tell you
I am glad to get back from the land
of the south. I am going to build
a nest right here where I first saw
the friends of the forest."

"How does it come that you are
so slow in getting around, Major?"
asked Chief Porky. "You've been
asleep a long time and didn't know
it."

"I tell you I was tired and when
that last cold spell came I went to
sleep in the hollow tree over yonder
and never did wake up till I heard
someone call me 'Red Robin' and
I was here. But I tell you I would
give all of the good things in the
Forest up if I could see the King.
It seems that he has been away for
a long time. Is he the same kind of
a fellow, or has he changed so we
will not know him?"

"Chief Bob, the King of the For-
est, is the same fellow, he could not
change, but I'll tell you the Crea-
tures of the South wanted him to stay
there and be their King. They told
him they would build him a Palace
much nicer than the one he has here in
the forest, and they would give him
all of the things he could eat and a fine
creature upon which he could ride."



I am going to build a nest right here.

Red Robin was interrupted and had
to stop.

"I say is the King going to stay in
the Southland or not?"

This was a question that came
from the one who announced the
coming of Red Robin but who
thought she was some creature who
had no right to be making such a
fuss in the marsh. Yes it was
Snoopy the Bob Cat. Down in his
heart he was anxious also to see the
great King for there was no creature
in the forest who had done so
much for him. "No, the King is
not going to stay in the Southland.
He is now on his way back."

"Well, well, let us see his way
and get things ready for his coming.
It may be that he will come here
any time, and we must be ready. Get
ready for the King! Get ready for
the King!" and they were off to
make ready.

Tomorrow—Look Who Comes There!

Little Bennis's
Note Book
Likes and Dislikes

RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON

ENCOURAGEMENT.

The man who holds exalted place
sees grief around, knee deep, and
tears would trickle down his face if
he had time to weep. Because he is
a shining mark the knockers seek his
trail; from morn till after dark they
roar and kick and wail. And so the
great man's heart is sore, and life
seems gray and flat, and oft at night
he walks the floor and wonders
where he's at. We choose a skipper
for our ship, a skipper brave and
strong, but ere he's had a chance to
skip we show him where he's wrong.
We say he's steering for the rocks
before he's under way, and criticisms,
sneers and knocks confound him day
by day. Encouragement the skipper
courts, and all he gets is blame; and
yet we think we're dead game sports,
who play a decent game. The man
who has a station high is much like
Richard Roe; if he is praised he'll
strive and try to make the business
go. He's just as human as we was
when he was pounding sand; his na-
ture doesn't change because he's
foremost in the land. With honest
pride, emotions high, he feels his
bosom swell, when people rear on
end and cry, "Good boy! You're do-
ing well!"

NO RACE SUICIDE IN ENGLAND LAST YEAR

LONDON, April 8.—The number of
births in England and Wales in 1920
is the highest ever recorded and the
death rate the lowest.

In England and Wales the birth
rate per thousand of the total popu-
lation was 26.44 and the deaths under
one year 80 per 1,000 births.

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double strength—from any druggist
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you how easy it is to rid yourself of
the homely freckles and get a beau-
tiful complexion. Rarely is more than
one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the
double strength Othine as this
strength is sold under guarantee of
money back if it fails to remove freck-
les.—Adv.

WHERE NEXT WILL THEY TRY TO HIDE IT?



Hooch has been smuggled into this country in all manner of forms, but
here is one fellow who went to the trouble of having a special vest made
and was then caught with the goods. More than \$500,000 worth of contrab-
bands was seized and 50 smugglers were sent to jail last year as the result
of the vigilance of Uncle Sam's customs guards in the port of New York,
popularly known as the "Federal Police Force" of the harbor.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR FINE HOME TO BE BUILT IN GHOLSON ADDITION

A contract has been let for the
construction of a modern brick resi-
dence for Mrs. G. H. Bohning in
Gholson's addition, at the corner of
Wilson and Terrell streets, it was an-
nounced yesterday by James I.
White, local architect. In addition
to being constructed of brick and
other fireproof materials there will
be polished hardwood floors through-
out. All the built-in features con-
sistent with the present period will
be incorporated, Mr. White said. The
building when completed will repre-
sent an expenditure of more than
\$15,000. According to Mr. White,
this is but one of the fine homes to
be built in Ranger in the near future.
Quisile and Andrews are the con-
tractors who will build the Bohning
home.

General Dawes' appointment on the
soldier investigating board is gener-
ally regarded as a ding-whanged
binkety-blank good one.—Boston
Transcript.

Another peaceful way to settle it
would be to make Germany dry and
give the allies the bootlegging conces-
sion.—Baltimore Sun.

Don't Forget About
Your
Sunday Dinner
—at—
CHEF'S CAFE

'OH, GEE! HOW I WISH SHE WERE MINE'

By LEONARD L. HUDSON

There sat a crippled newsboy
By his stand on the corner of the
square;
He gazed into the distance
In silence, but a twinkle in his eyes;
I wondered what was holding
This newsboy so spellbound,
And following his gaze
I saw a maiden there;
She was a pretty little miss,
The fairest on the street;
And then I heard his voice
In the softness of despair—
"Oh, Gee! How I Wish She Were
Mine!"

She crossed the street toward him
And his gaze still lingered on her;
His body remained motionless,
His body remained motionless,
But a gleam of light
Spread over his face;
She tripped on toward him,
As soft as the evening breeze;
The sunshine was upon her
In all its sparkling glory;
The sunbeams danced around her
In silent admiration;
I could read the very thought
That was running through
This crippled boy's mind—
"Oh, Gee! How I Wish She Were
Mine!"

Then in a voice so clear and soft
She said, "I want an evening paper."
It came so sudden upon him
He could not act at once,
But he pulled himself together
And gave her what she asked,
She passed on down the street
And faded from his sight;
And faded from his sight;
He heaved a sigh, and in a voice
Loud, but soft,
Whispered what was in his mind—
"Oh, Gee! How I Wish She Were
Mine!"

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—Adv.



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YOUNG IOWA LAD 'HAS HIS DAY' AT MONTE CARLO; WINS MILLION

NEW YORK, April 8.—A few days ago the cable flashed the news in all the papers that Richard Kleigen, American, had won 1,000,000 francs at Monte Carlo. There is an old saying among racing men that every horse has his day to win if they start him enough. So it is also the truth about the casino at Monaco. At last Dick Kleigen has had his winning day.

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, young Kleigen dropped in on Paris some twelve years ago, unknown, with a ruddy face, of boyish appearance, wearing a fawn colored Newmarket overcoat and silk hat, swinging a gold-headed cane, and with a cigarette carelessly dangling from his lips. He gave Paris his attention for a few days, and remarked to a man standing in the Brunswick bar:

"This here Paris is some town."

He even admitted that in some respects it overshadowed Sioux City. He also stated that as boxing was in its infancy, he proposed to give the Parisians a real show in a real place. The next day Dick got the trustees of the big Hippodrome together, unfolded his plan, and got a year's lease. Then he dug up a financial backer, cabled over to America and got over a flock of western boxers. The big show was extensively advertised, and a tremendous crowd was present. All on a gold-headed cane and a pack of cigarettes!

And then this Phineas Egg commenced his wanderings. He has ridden sleighs over the steppes of Russia, has bathed in the holy river of India, the Ganges, has roughed it with the kangaroos in the Land of the Southern Cross, has drunk imperial tokay in the Cafe Bauer at Berlin, started a skating rink in Sweden, made Rome howl, been a pilgrim in Jerusalem, and made a lot of money as manager of Jack Johnson and Sam McVey.

Kleigen won the enmity of an English fight manager who had the monopoly on boxing boys for French bouts. The Britisher would send them across the channel third class, put them up at a cheap rooming house, and give them the price of a drink. Kleigen got many of the boys under his management by paying them well, and the manager was out for blood. He hired three ruffians from the East End to beat Dick up, and they undertook the job one foggy day in London. They approached him through the

fog as he stood nonchalantly at Leicester Square, and threatened him in surly tones. Dick said not a word, but his right hand slipped slowly into his coat pocket, and there it stayed. The ruffians indicated a willingness to compromise.

"Give us a wet, boss," their spokesman whined, "and we won't do nothing."

"Well," replied Dick, has hand still in his pocket, "I am accustomed to drinking with gentlemen. If you are thirsty, go to the horsetrough. And you'd better hurry, because I have a nervous trigger finger."

They hurried. Kleigen, whenever his pockets were lined, wooed Fortune at Monte Carlo, but usually with no success. But now he has won at last.

IN THE COURTS

COUNTY COURT.
The China Palace Co. vs. N. L. Thompson, suit for debt.
Arkansas Natural Gas Co. vs. City Motor Co., suit for debt.
J. A. Moore vs. P. T. Hamilton, suit for debt.

88TH DISTRICT COURT.
Floyd Brewer et al vs. Doc Sanders et al, injunction.
Oscar Norwood vs. R. V. Hamill, suit on note.
A. M. Ledford vs. the Hilton Co., garnishment.
M. Ledford vs. J. E. Wagner, suit for debt.
Cisco & Northeastern Ry. Co. vs. H. W. Wagner, injunction.

91ST DISTRICT COURT.
American National Bank of Cisco vs. Gilman Simmons, suit for debt.
American National Bank of Cisco vs. Gilman Simmons, garnishment.
H. H. Knight vs. W. F. & Ft. W. R. Co., suit for damages.
Pat M. Neff, Governor, for the Atlas Supply Co., vs. J. A. Russell et al, to recover money.

Viviani is here to show the President some very chic style in 1921 league covenants.—Philadelphia Record.

DARROW SAYS LIFE'S A JOKE, WE'RE FOOLS

NEW YORK, April 8.—Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer, engaged in a debate at a theatre here with Scott Nearing, Socialist. The subject of the debate was "Is Life Worth Living?"

"Worker or parasite," Darrow shouted, "rich or poor, prince or pauper, life is an absurd joke—and the joke is on us!"

"I don't care how you live; it is not in the cards to make life worthwhile. Nature tricks us into life to begin with. We come into it as a by-product of a miserable, contemptible trick of nature—not because we wanted to be born or because anybody wanted us. We are tricked into it by real emotions and the fool race goes on."

"There are but two classes of people in the world—pessimists and dope fiends. There is only one way to escape pessimism and that is to take dope."

"Is it more pleasant to be alive or dead? I ask you, what is the happiest part of your twenty-four hours? It is the time when you are asleep. And when you are asleep, you are dead."

Darrow lost the debate.

CANADA MAY CONFER BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN BUTTER MAKING

By Associated Press
EDMONTON, Alta., April 7.—Such degrees as "Doctor of Cheese-making" and "Bachelor of Butter-

churning" may be conferred upon graduates of the University of Alberta. A professorship in butter and cheese making has been added to the faculty. The post has been tendered to C. P. Marker, provincial dairy commissioner, whose achievements have given him an international reputation in scientific dairying.

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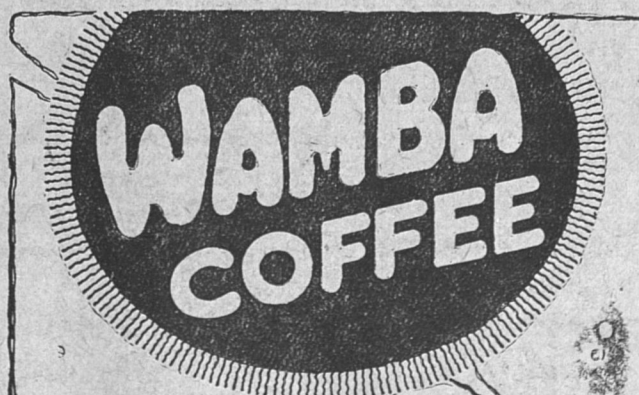
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- 20c Can Pork and Beans 10
- Stone's Cakes, 2 for 25
- Hills Bros. Coffee 60
- Chase & Sanborn Coffee 50
- 1 lb. Peaberry Coffee 25
- 2 1-2 lbs. Royal Coffee 75
- 35c Can Peaches 19
- 30c Fig Jam 20
- 20c Glass Jelly, 2 for 25
- Morris Supreme Red Pitted Cherries 50
- 4 lb. Pail Crustene 65
- 1 lb. Crisco 25
- 20c Kraut, 2 for 25
- 1-2 Gallon home-made Quince Preserves 1.50
- 35c Can Green Gage Plums 19
- 8 Bars Clean Easy Soap 25
- 6 Bars White Flyer Soap 25
- 25c Kellogg's Korn Krisp 15
- Honest Scrap Tobacco, 10c size, 4 for 25
- 25c Dead Shot Fly Powder 20
- 1 Gallon Old Hickory Pure Maple Syrup 2.25
- 5 lb. can Baking Powder 75
- 10 lb. Can Baking Powder 1.40
- Gallon Blue Velva Syrup 60
- Gallon Wapco Syrup 50
- \$1.35 Can Black Cherries 90
- \$1.75 Jar Pure Apple Cider 95
- 1 Quart Brandied Figs 4.90
- 1 Quart Brandied Cherries 4.90
- 1 Quart Brandied Pineapple 4.90
- 1 Quart Brandied Plums 4.90
- 1 Quart Whole Melba Peach 2.35
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22x40 extra heavy quality style, regular price \$1.25 for tomorrow and Monday

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PUBLISHING SLACKER
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MAY RESULT IN SUITS

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Publication of lists of draft evaders may be withheld indefinitely by the war department through fear that the government will be liable in case of mistakes. Having checked over the lists in every manner possible they are now being kept back until this point is settled.

Secretary Weeks has requested an opinion from Attorney General Daugherty. He took up the question with him informally, and Mr. Daugherty said that while he had not gone into the matter of publishing the slacker lists and did not pretend to give an oral opinion, at first glance he believed the government would be liable in case of mistakes.

The political amnesty committee announced today that the President through Secretary Christian, had agreed to receive the committee to make representations for amnesty for political prisoners at 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning, April 13. The committee is composed of delegates from trade unions, the Farmer-Labor party, the Socialist party, the American Civil Liberties union and various other groups. The delegates will meet April 13, the second anniversary of Mr. Deb's imprisonment and present amnesty petitions to congress.



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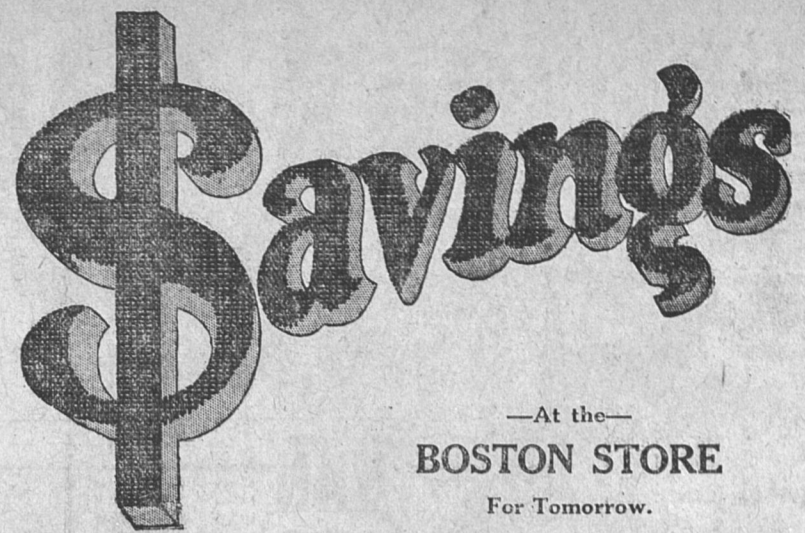
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—At the—
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For Tomorrow.

Tomorrow is Economy Day at the Boston Store. We don't believe ever in Ranger have you had an opportunity to purchase such useful items, at the price asked for them here. One thing, we want you to remember, this sale is for tomorrow (Saturday) and no items advertised will be sold or held over for any other day. The articles listed here will give you some idea of what importance it is to you to attend this sale tomorrow. Come early in the morning if possible, while selections are at their best.

Not a Single Item Priced Over 95 cents

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| Phoenix and Tru Shape ladies' Hose. Colors black, brown and others. Special, tomorrow 95c | Cretonnes in light and dark shades, all newest patterns, for tomorrow only, five yards for 95c | One lot Ladies' Boudoir Slippers in colors of gray, blue, lavender, pink and a few blacks. Wonderful values for 95c only |
| Ladies' Munsing Summer Union Suits with V neck, closed, wide knee. Special for tomorrow 95c | Mercerized Nainsook in white and colored patterns, regular 65c and 75c values, 2 yds. for only 95c | One special assortment of voile and organdy blouses, values worth up to \$2.50. Extraordinary specials for tomorrow only 95c |
| A. B. C. Silks, all newest shades and patterns. Special for tomorrow 95c | 36-in. wide Pajama Checks, in pink and white, regular 35c values. Tomorrow, 4 yds. for only 95c | One big lot of Children's Rompers, worth \$1.50, offered for tomorrow only, choice 95c |
| Babies' Fuffy Pants, regular 65c and 75c values. Tomorrow, two pair for 95c | Men's Phoenix Onyx Silk Hose, priced especially for tomorrow, per pair 95c | 16x24 Huck Towels, offered for tomorrow only, 7 for only 95c |
| Wool knit thread, Bear brands, special for tomorrow, 3 spools for 95c | Five spools Silkin Crochet Thread and 5 spools J. & P. Coats Sewing Thread, all for 95c | 18x33 Huck Towels, on sale tomorrow, 5 for only 95c |
| 9-4 Pepperel and Pullaway Sheeting, tomorrow, 2 yards for only 95c | 36-inch Bleached Domestic, Eclipse brand. Extra special for tomorrow only, 9 yards for 95c | 19x36 Huck Towels, for tomorrow, 4 for only 95c |
| Kool Kloth in all new shades, regular 65c and 75c values, tomorrow, two yards for 95c only | Pullaway Sheets, 81x90, regular \$2 values, not more than 2 sheets to one customer. Extraordinary values for only 95c | Barber towels, on sale tomorrow, 14 for only 95c |
| | | 22x40 Fancy Bath Towels, for tomorrow, especially priced, only 95c |

Special Sale of Smart
New Dresses

—Dresses of Taffeta, Georgette, Mignonette, Satins and combinations in most wanted style effects, shades and trimmings, offered for tomorrow in two big groups.

Frocks formerly sold as high as \$39.50, for only **\$14.95**

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Special Saturday
GRAB BAG

- 1 paper of needles, any size worth **10c**
- 1 Paper Brass Pins, worth **10c**
- 1 paper Safety Pins, worth **10c**
- 2 spools of Silkin Crochet thread, worth **30c**
- 2 Venida or Fashionette hair nets, worth **30c**
- 1 paper of Snaps, worth **10c**
- 1 paper Hooks and Eyes, worth **10c**
- 4 spools G. & P. Sewing thread, worth **40c**

Total Value
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The whole lot offered special for tomorrow only,
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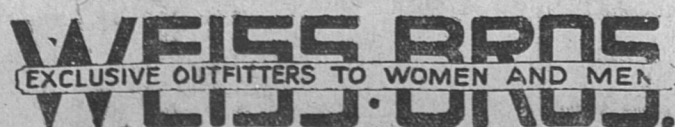
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