RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1920

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No. 65.

Joint Committee Will Adjust Back Rental Due Bank

A bill of \$435 has been presented by the Farmers & Merchants State bank to the Chamber of Commerce for rental on office space which the chamber used jointly with the city commission from Aug. 15 to Dec. 15 of last year. J. E. T. Peters, manager of the Chamber of Commerce put the question to the commission

to pay.

The offices in question are the directcr's room and an ante room in the bank. From the discussion in the commission meeting yesterday it developed that when the commission and the Chamber of Commerce moved into the rooms last year nothing was said concerning what the rental would be. When the com-mission moved into the rooms last year nothing was said concerning what the the rental would be. When the commis the rental would be. When the commission moved to the Marston building the city had paid the bank \$352 rent, \$52 of the amount being paid for rent on two rooms in the upper story of the building. The \$435 asked from the Chamber of Commerce is \$35 for rental in the upper story and \$400 for the office used down retain. This amount makes a total of stairs. This amount makes a total of \$175 per month for four months which bank wishes for the use of ground floor offices.

One adjustment was made at the meeting yesterday and a joint committee from the commission and Chamber of Commerce was appointed to confer with orficials of the bank to try to make some
adjustment of the matter. The committee is composed of Mayor M. H.
Hagaman, George Hemingson, M. H.
Smith and J. E. T. Peters.

The commission passed a motion allowing the owners of Bobo addition to the city to use city material to make a sewer extension through what is known as Bobo alley, provided they would pay for the labor of the extension themselves and dedicate the alley to the city. The motion also provided that when the city saw fit to do so they might reimburse the owners of the addition for the expense of laying the extension and take it over

BAD REPORTS FROM SOUTHWEST CAUSE WHEAT PIT SLUMP

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- Excited general turn wheat into cash. For a few min-utes, however, the market rebounded, as much as eleven cents in some cases. For a big scale. The selling rush appeared to be based largely on unfavorable financial reports, especially from the south-

Over the Fence and Out



J. M. REYNAUD WANTS WORD OF BROTHER

selling brought a sensational smash in J. M. Reynaud of Wichita Falls writes wheat prices today. The market opened eight to thirteen cents lower, December wheat selling 2.16 to 2.21 and March 2.21 Most of the selling is said to have resulted from country holders anxiety to turn wheat into cash. For a few min-

the first time since the resumption of Mrs. John Lawrence, recently appointtrading in futures, the wheat pit was fill- ed a member of the Pennsylvania state ed with traders and business assumed forestry commission, is the second womburg, is an ardent suffragist.

Another report suggests that the elec

No Airplane Rules.

WHO WAS IN RANGER

American Bar Association Recommends Ratification TEAMSTER SUFFERS

lamendments are destructive to the pact ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—Ratification of peace treaty, including the League reservations should be permitted. of Nations covenant, without amendments, will be recommended at the contion of the president of the United States ments, will be recommended at the convention of the American Bar association here, Aug. 25 to 27, inclusive. The recommendation will be in the majority report of a special committee appointed to report of a special committee appointed to the interval between the election and register the treaty.

The interval between the election and register the treaty.

The committee which signed the report inauguration of a president, this repor

ington, Va., will present a minority report, in which they assert they are "unable to concur" with the majority compittee

Sections of reports to be presented at the convention have been received by rules for the conduct of aviation be held nembers of the local arrangements com- in abeyance until airplanes become mo mittee. The reports treat of various numerous, is set forth in another report subjects.

Your committee is of the opinion that will present a report which states that the treaty, including the proposals for a League of Nations, should be ratified construction period, it "finds little twithout amendment," the majority report on the treaty declares. "The world of complete accord." Commenting on the is anxious to return to a more settled meeting of the organization committee of condition which awaits the termination the permanent court of international just of the great war. If amendments are tice under the League of Nations, th proposed by the United States, other gov- report says: "At last a body distinct ernments would undoubtedly propose legal, a body of our cloth and profession amendments, and it is unlikely that a secious seeking, and is given an opportunity to conference could produce a more organize international justice and pro-

pare for its enforcement in the world.'
A large number of prominent speakers Strong for League. "It is particularly fitting that the are expected to address the association United States could support the proposal including Sir Auckland Geddes, Britis for this league. The league is based ambassador to the United States; Frank upon our own experience in a federation lin K. Lane, former secretary of the in of states enjoying liberty and peace. It terior; Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana. has been our high destiny to join with former United States senator, and Judge our allies in preventing the destruction of liberty and establishing it as the L. Carson of Philadelphia, is president of governing principle in the life of the the association

tes.

Sections of the association will meet simultaneously with the parent organization.

"Upon entering the war we expressed it as our desire and purpose to secure not only for ourselves, but for all nations of the world, an enduring peace, based upon those principles of liberty and of justice which we enjoy. The league is organized for that purpose, Should the United States refuse to enter the the convention. They include the national description in the convention of the purpose of the convention. They include the national description in the convention of the purpose of the convention. league it would defeat its organization; al conference of commis hould the United States join, it gives laws, conference of delegates from state one best assurance of its success." and local har associations, associations of man was revived by medical attention. Dealing with the subject of amendments American law schools, and the national and told physicians he was subject to

and reservations, the reports iterates that association of attorneys-general,

THUNDER GOD SOUNDS TAPS FOR OLD VETS

H International News Service.
LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 4.—
The God of Thunder played taps I for two white-haired Confederate

rounding hills.

Suddenly a violent storm arose ! | Bugles of thunder broke the eve-

Mr. Houston died an hour later. Mr. Smith passed on late that

They answered the call of the storm bugler. Physicians declared it was the shock of the storm that 1

INJURY TO SPINE THIS AFTERNOON

Will Forrester, 29 years old, driver for the Ranger Tobacco company, suffered serious injuries to his back and spine when he was caught between the load on nis wagon and the portal of a drive entrance through which he was passing. was composed of Edgar A. Bancroft of Chicago, William H. Wadhams of New York, and the late Frederick N. Judson of this city.

The committee which signed the report a president, this report declares, is a "serious evil, fraught with much danger, because, if an administration at the Tobacco company ware-tion is discredited by a popular vote of want of confidence, the prestige of the called and said that the injuries to the

LATE BULLETINS

killed in Los Angeles Monday night.

Under the Michigan law, de- illness in the family. cision bouts are permissable and the promoter has announced that the state box- RAILROADS PLAN TO PUT ng commission has assured him that a decision will be allowed.

SHOVE OVER, FAMOUS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4 .- Enter in he hall of fame alongside the many ogs that have prove faithful to their sters even unto death, one vigilant ttle automobile horn.

Recently the automobile drove up in ont of the Eleventh Precinct police tation and stopped. Inmates of the staon heard a horn blowing. It kept blow-

One of the men sauntered out and ound the driver unconscious at the cheel. His body had fallen across the utton and tooted the horn and the faith-

MEXICO MOBILIZES BUT SMALL ARMY TO COMBAT CANTU

when they marched with Lee as I troops would be dispatched if necessary twilight came down over the sur- His order indicated that the rebellion was not considered of great importance General Lucia Blanco, General Candido Aguilar, former Governor Verarus and son-in-law of Carranza and Guistavo Epinosa Mirelos, former Governor of Coahuila are believed to have joined Cantu,

United States for permission to cross into other clerical workers en route. California during the campaign against

GOVERNOR COX GETS READY FOR SATURDAY;

tide from indicated defeat to victory county did last year.

B. M. WHITTAKER TAKES

Special to The Times.

By Associated Press

FORT WORTH.—Aviators of Barron and Tailferro field will fly over the functional and Tailfer FORT WORTH.—Aviators of Barron and Tailferro field will fly over the function of Commerce, has been selected by the West neral cortege of Ormer Locklear, which Texas Chamber of Commerce to take one pleted by January 1. The pipe line from work on the farm will be held Saturday. Locklear was of the two large agricultural displays of town to the lake, seventeen miles distant, work on the farm. West Texas to a series of state and interhas already been laid. The lake would The other convergence. West Texas to a series of state and inter state fairs, according to announcement have been completed in August but for by the invention are that it is gineer and the purser admitted that I was CHICAGO.—Jack Dempsey is risking made today by the organization. The losing his heavyweight championship by a prointment was made by J. C. Wells, a referce's decision when he fights Billy exhibit manager, following the inability Miske on Labor Day unless plans are of Dr. O. H. Loyd to take it because of BIG DIAMOND OR BIG

BOOSTS IN EFFECT AUG. 26

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Represen tatives of the railroads announce their passenger rates August 26.

The Election.

Special to The Times. DALLAS, Aug. 4 .- Additional complete returns received by the Texas Election Bureau Wednesday morning reduced Bailey's lead over Neff in the Democratic primary election contest for governor to 1.553 votes. Out of returns from 247 counties received 220 counties are complete. Bailey has 151,152 votes, Neff 149,595.

PEACE OF U. S.

-SENATOR HARDING

In Second Front Porch Speech, Nominee Criticizes League.

By Associated Press

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 4 .- Senator Harding, in his second front porch speech, declared if he could choose but one, he would "rather have indusbut one, he would "rather have industrial and social peace at home than have command of the international peace of the world." He asserted it would be unwise for the United States to permit "our activities in making peace in the Old World to blind us to the essentials of peace at home," and added, "If America can be made to forget the attempted barter of the national independence. ter of the national independence, well and good," but that "when nationality is surrendered into inter-national, little else matters and all

appeal is vain."
He addressed the Wayne county

Discussing the league, Harding de-clared it extreme to referee on pro-posed declarations of war. He said posed declarations of war. He said he emphatically agreed that "no authority other than congress may call our boys to battle and accepting this truth, why make a covenant which violates the good faith of nations? Suppose under article 10 the program of armed force be agreed upon, and congress declines to respond, the executive would be called upon to carry on the war with his constitutional right or we should prove our compact no more than a scrap of paper. pact no more than a scrap of paper. We are on both sides, by safety and honor bound to hold for ourselves the

decision as to our obligations to the rest of the world."

While Harding's front porch campaign proceeds, his managers and advisers are counselling over several proposals for speaking trips away from Marion. One suggestion includes speeches in half a dozen larger eastern and western cities and another would carry him to the Pacific and Atlantic coasts and as far south as Tennessee. It is said at headquarters that nothing definite has been determined and that there probably will be no decision until after a confer-ence of leaders Tuesday. It is also said that acceptance of invitations for By Associated Press
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—Mobilizawill not result in the suspension of

LOCATES FIRST MILL AT STAMFORD, TEX.

strued as aiding the rebellion. Chinese and Japanese there have appealed to the raphers and reports having a number of

"Stamford was selected as the loca-

The company will need a certain local mutual benefit insurance companies, mill in order to be assured that it will get the best fabric and cord for use in making automobile tires at the Dallas plant of the company. There are only the lingth on his farm nearby, Governor Cox today faced another day's effort to state, and the need of these two things needed by this section of the company. There are only the corner of the product of a certain local mutual benefit insurance companies, which were unable financially to protect him against abnormal death rate due to plague or other calamity. Under the liner Nitual Insurance of Livestock agara bound for Sydney. I didn't want was taken to a hose mount of the product of a certain local mutual benefit insurance companies, which were unable financially to protect him against abnormal death rate due to plague or other calamity. Under the liner Nitual Insurance of Livestock agara bound for Sydney. I didn't want was taken to a hose meaning in order to be assured that it will be product of the corner of the product of a certain local mutual benefit insurance companies, pital. The chief engineer reported him against abnormal death rate due to plague or other calamity. Under the liner Nitual Insurance of Livestock agara bound for Sydney. I didn't want to be product of the product of a cotton textile and insurance companies, pital. The chief engineer reported him against abnormal death rate due to plague or other calamity. Under the line was the company of the product of of the produ Cox today faced another day's effort to state, and the need of these two things clear up his desk before the notification should outweigh every other proposal unceremonies Saturday. He expected to til Central West Texas has come into its Charles Blood Smith of Topeka, Kan., and Henry St. George Tucker of Lexington, Va., will present a minority real disaster to the republic. The respected to the consideration to the woman own. Water, first; industries, second. Not many counties can boast a \$15,000, and disaster to the republic. The respected to the consideration to the woman own. Water, first; industries, second. Not many counties can boast a \$15,000, and disaster to the republic. The respected to the consideration to the woman own. Water, first; industries, second. Not many counties can boast a \$15,000, and disaster to the republic. sidering how he may help in turning the 000 crop of any kind, as I am told Jones

According to the statement of an of icial of the company today the site for M. WHITTAKER TAKES
WEST TEXAS C. OF C. DISPLAY day when officials and directors of the ompany from Dallas will arrive.

DISAPPOINTMENT DUE HER | the inventor states.

International News Service.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Aug. 4. -If Senator Warren G. Harding, Reublican nominee for president, is elected, Mrs. E. W. Noble, formerly a pro-MAKE WAY FOR HORN plan to start the increase in freight and lieves that he will present her with one a rooming house in Grand Junction, bessional palm reader but now owner of of the finest diamond rings procurable. I from yesterday's primary, there is I

lecturing at Marion, Ohio, she read Sen- | | early tabulation made by the "Daily ntor Harding's palm and according to her | | Oklahoman." Unofficial incomplete brilliant journalistic career and would | Ferris is leading Senator Gore by | eventually become president of the United | 1 approximately 23,000 votes for Dem-

lected President I shall buy you the biggst diamond ring I can get.'

nent residents of Marion remember the | Congressional districts is still inprophecy and Mr. Harding's promise. | definite. She will write the Senator to remind

NEEDED PAVING MOVING AHEAD AT BEST SPEED

The McKenzie Construction company today is breaking ground pre-paratory to paving the block on Rail-road street east of the Texas & Pa-cific depot and three blocks on Walnut from Marston to Commerce street. In addition, grading and pav-ing is going ahead on Elm street from Marston to Commerce and on the half block between the Guaranty State bank and the McCleskey hotel on Austin street. With the exception of one intersection, the work of pav-

ing Pine street is completed.

On Elm street the concrete is laid on the block directly in front of the fire station and grading is completed to Rusk street. The construction com-pany also has laid a part of the curb for the paved dip which is to be laid through the creek which crosses Oak street near where it intersects La-

When this dip_is completed, traf fic from Lamar street will be diverted over it and construction will be begun on the bridge which is to be built over the creek on Lamar

This bridge is to be built of solid concrete and will be provided with sidewalks for foot passengers. The present structure is of pine timber and has to be constantly repaired to care for the traffic that passes over it.

WOMAN, COMMUNIST MEMBER REICHSTAG, MAKES MAIDEN TALK

ors desk in the reichstag. Tired after a long acrimonious debate on Germany's shattered resources between the former the Russia controlled zone. Refugees from the examination and the reichstag. imperial finance minister, Helfferich, and the present holder of that office, Dr. Wirth, most deputies were smoking democratic pipes in the vast, red-carpeted lobby, while jaded reporters munched black bread sandwiches in the press gallery.

Attention, however, at once became port the ceiling.

communist member of the German parliament. Members came trooping back to morrow. listen to the newcomer's maiden speech MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—Mobilization of only 3,000 men to use against Governor Cantu of lower California has been ordered by the government, according to a statement today of secretary of War Calles. He declared that more repartee, a representative of a system that is dead and gone, and this earnest little woman, vibrant with passionate energy, almost prophetic in her vision, yet curiously awkward at meeting matter-of-fact posers from a chance heckler.

ANNUAL LIFE INSURANCE.

By Associated Press

ALABAMIAN INVENTS

wheel which is claimed to have cut When I reached here I couldn't get my down the cost of production on farms money and the Canadian authorities is an invention of George T. Payne, wouldn't let me off the ship.

of Mobile, Ala. Mr. Payne states

"I was born in Omaha, Neb., 42 years that the wheel can be operated at a ago. I left America when I was seven

The a sudden, destructive freshet that tore feeted by high water and also that not the man who went off the boat at the same water may be used more than one time whenever there is a captain took me out to sea.' large fall in a very short distance,

OKLAHOMA VOTE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 4.-With but few additional returns ! Many years ago while Mrs. Noble was I no change at today noon in the I to the action of the Canadian authorities." she predicted he would have 3 | returns showing that Representative Senator Harding laughed heartily at | turns continued to show Representhis prediction, and said: "If I'm ever I tative Harrold in the lead for the

The outcome of the Republican

SOVIETS DODGE

English Irritated Because Reds Equivocate on Armistice.

By Associated Press

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Polish, French and British military experts at War-saw telegraph that Warsaw will be evacuated within two or three days. The Poles say they have retreated along Bug river without destroying the bridges behind them.

England Irritated.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—England is irritated over what is believed soviet Russia's equivocation over the British suggestion that the Russians halt on the armistice line of Poland and begin peace negotiations. The note demands yes or no on whether the Reds intend to listen to the sug-

It is reported that the note contains no threats and nothing in the nature of an ultimatum, simply requesting a quick answer as to the soviets' intentions. The silence of official Warsaw has been broken but dispatches today contained little to indicate the situation. Dispatches indicate that the British mission is still in Warsaw but might leave. Unconfirmed reports say that the British and French missions have departed.

White Collars-Death Warrants ALLENSTEIN, East Prussia, Aug. 4.—Threats by the Russian soviet BERLIN, Aug. 4.—A little gray-haired, sharp-featured woman, stepped briskly up to the steps towards the speakers desk in the reichstag. Tired after a few constants of the tatalant and the forces to execute instantly any military subjects of the allied powers crossing the frontier are reported by constants.

Ambassadors to Convene riveted on the frail figure in drab, unfashionable clothes, which oddly contrasted with the opulently carved and gilded figures of teutonic womanhood that suptact the colling. The speaker was Clara Zetkin, the first turn to Paris from their vacations for

a meeting at ambassadorial council tofor Deserter May Spend Life at Sea

Special to The Times.

STAMFORD, Aug. 4.—The location of a future Germany which would be closely a \$500,000 cotton textile mill at Stam-allied with Soviet Russia; a Germany Reginald Harkins, ship fireman, who deays the newspaper "Universal," quoting ford by the Continental Tire and Rubber where a revolutionary dictatorship would scribed himself as an American citizen, ompany, was announced today by F. W. hold sway; where the bourgeoisie would was allowed to land from the Canadian-The Chinese fraternal union received a message from Chinese in Lower Caliproposed mills would consume 12,000 tariat; where everyone would be companied to find the Campany. The proposed mills would consume 12,000 tariat; where everyone would be companied to find the Campany. The proposed mills would consume 12,000 tariat; where everyone would be companied to find the Campany. fornia saying that they decided to refuse bales of West Texas long staple cotton pelled to work; where large estates would age from here to that pert, or he manthe demand of Cantu for a loan of \$500, annually, Mr. Strang stated. The combet developed the step might be company has leased a suite of five rooms in the risk of being carted up and down the Pacific indefinitely. down the Pacific indefinitely.

Harkins' account of himself, given in Sydney just before the Makura sailed from here early in June with him on

supply water in quantities for commercial provided for in Italy by government de-purposes is nearer completion than any provided for in Italy by government de-other project in this section."

Provided for in Italy by government de-cree. In the past, the Italian farmer without leave, got into a street fight, had The company will need a certain carried all his livestock insurance with his leg broken and was taken to a hos-

> will be opened in all important centers, to go, so when the steamer reached Hono-and its large funds will be available for lulu I left her. At the instigation of insurance against normal as well as ab-normal losses. the Union Steamship company, agents for the Canadian-Australian boats, the immigration authorities at Honolulu arrested me and forcibly put me on board NOVEL WATER WHEEL the Makura. Not wanting to be idle I worked as a stoker from Honolulu. I MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 4.—A water signed on at 14 pounds sterling a month.

> > when I was brought on board this boat Vancouver, but in spite of all that the

> > Harkins complained further that on the strength of promises by the customs authorities at Sydney that he would be released from detention on the Makura if he signed a certificate that he was an alien, he signed the paper but the promise was not kept. The American consul here, E. J. Norton, took up Harkin's case, but was unable to do anything on the man's behalf because of lack of proper proof of American citizenship.
> > "The whole thing," he said, "goes back

FOUR HUNDRED CARS FOR TEXAS COTTON

KNOX CITY, Aug. 4.—The questionnaire of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in regard to car needs and probably cotton yields as answered here

Four hundred cars will be needed to Mrs. Noble declares that many prom-nent residents of Marion remember the Congressional districts is still in the other crops. The cotton production in Knox county in 1919 was 35,000 bales and the probable production this year will

PROGRAM

LIBERTY - Mary Pickford in Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm"

TEMPLE-George Walsh in "The Deadline."

LAMB—"The Ladder of Lies," starring Ethel Clayton.

OPERA HOUSE—Georges Carpentier in "The Wonder Man."

FRENCH IDOL STARRED IN

Georges Carpentier, idol of France, fascinating personality has made him the idol of two continents, will be the chief attraction at the Opera House in "The Wonder Man," a Robertson-Cole superecial production, for a four day showing, beginning today.

The picture promises an entertainment inique in the realm of the cinema art. Unlike the previous champions of the permits of no conclusive interpretation. Prize ring before the public on the silver No matter how much you may try to tier is given as a vehicle an intriguing winner or loser. romance of American society, with himself in the role of a smart, well-dressed man about town.

The fact that his gentlemanly qualities and his record for valor in the world war has won the admiration of all classes makes the advent of this popular youth into the picture world as a matinee idol a commendable achievement. His popularity in America is best attested by the unprecedented amount of favorable publicity he has received througout the country and by the great demand for his

"The Wonder Man" gives the public its first opportunity to really know this favorite son of France- in fact it gives the first opportunity for his many admirers to see him. The great demand to see Carpentier in the boxing ring was proved beyond a doubt by the crowd that flocked to see him when a great fight was staged. More than 2,000 persons braved the muddy roads of New Jersey to see him in his fighting togs for the first time in America.

Carpentier is supported by a notable cast in "The Wonder Man," including such prominent screen artists as Faire Binney as leading woman, and Floretnee

THE CARPENTIER PICTURE Cole production starring Georges Carpentier, French war hero and challenger of Jack Dempsey for the world's heavy weight championship title, is a picture with a real plot—a fascinating story of American society life—a series of lavish settings and a star of international prom-

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Mary Pickford

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-ALSO-"Desert Men" with Miss Texas Guinan

JOHN-A-DREAMS

LXXXIII. DREAMS OF HORSE RAC-

Have you ever dreamed of horse racing in any manner or form? Such visons have meanings that are well worth remembering. Both men and women are equally affected by them and the interpretations, barring the change of sex where matters of the heart are concerned, remain the same. While men more fre-quently dream of this sport than do women, it must be borne in mind that what the husband's dreams may have bearing on the wife's fate, that what the maiden ees in her sleep may mean much to the nan of her choice, and in both cases the other way around.

Merely to see a horse race with the flying hoofs of the kingly animals digging into the turf, the colors of the jockeys flashing and the multitude waving and shouting to those in the lead, is a sign of stirring days of spirited contests in business or love, of heart-breaking struggles and, best of all, of ultimate triumph. Still there is one exception. If whose notable record in the boxing ring you dream that you have made a bet on has won him fame and fortune and whose fascinating personality has made him the idol of two continents, will be the chief

It seems to you as though you saw nly two horses, you and another of your sex will aspire to the same goal. It is a peculiarity of this dream that it screen in the roles of daredevil heroes or study it out, you will never be able to in hair-raising serials Georges Carpen- learn whether you or the other will be

If, however, you dream that you ar riding one of the horses, then the solution will be provided by the dream itself; and though you be but one inch behind your rival, complete victory or defeat as to the dream indication may be, will be

To dream that you have made bets on he horses is a very bad sign. It does not matter whether, in the vision you vin, lose or remain in doubt about the outcome. Nor need your dream take you o the race track. The mere fact of aving made such a bet is sufficient. The inger of fate has pointed you out as one f those, who, through lack of judgment, vill risk your all needessly and disas trously—that your course in life will lead downward, and unless you take the time ly warning, your house will be built on and and you will follow the will o' the

wisp of uncertainty.

It is, on the other hand, a very good ign, to pet a race horse. If the jockey on his back at the time, so much bet ter the omen. It means that you and another will be loyal to each other through all of life's trials, that nothing vill ever come between you, that you

will trust each other, and have every reason to do so, until the end of your days The act of mounting a race horse is a sign of embarking upon new ventures. To fall from its back is not exactly a oad sign, though it indicates that you will do better to strive with great caution and not to reach out either too high or too far. At no time, by the way, does dreamng of races and race horses mean anyhing actually connected with the turf. In the next chaptetr I will tell you of Dreams of Error.

For more than a year, Miss Gwende ie Farrar, who inherited a fortune of several million dollars from her father. onaire, has been appearing on the stage and only recently was her identity disovered by accident.

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Miss Helen Wainwright, a national champion, is shown doing a graceful back dive in perfect form during the recent Olympic tryouts at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. Miss Wainwright is only fourteen years old. In the 800-yard swim she won second honors, being defeated only by Miss Bleibtrey, world's champion.

'NUT' MEASURE TO REGULATE BATHING

vill insure segregation.

"A bill to be entitled an act to actually acourage bathing, manicuring, hair cuting, shaving, washing, cleanliness and ven foot washing in this state" is to be the caption of the Glenn substitute. Senator Glenn announces that he is hard work upon the preparation of his subtitute, having engaged the help of ompeten corps of ten stenographers for the purpose—and that he has sent a wire Neptune notifying him of the coming nvasion of the Pacific by the men and as instructed this ruler of the sea to emove all mermaids from the Western

Senator Glenn's substitute will suggest that all persons, whether non compos entis or otherwise, be required to take bath annually, whether they thing they eed it or not that they occassionall vash their faces; semi-annually cut their hair on a grindstone or an emory wheel nanicure their finger nails and toe nails ut their undergarments or bathing suits vith a circular saw and, if necessary se any kind of remedies to increase cir culation; that all men bathe in the Paific, all females in the Atlantic and all hildren in the Mississippi or Gulf of Mexico in order to absolutely insure seg,

That all women wear hoop skirts, with weight attachments, and that all men wear Mother Hubbards, without

must bathe in the Atlantic, men must simply be clad in sunshine and robed bathel in the Pacific, children must as only Nature created them, to increase bathe in the Mississippi and the Gulf of growth, etc. That all parks, ponds, riv-Mexico, according to a bill which will ers or oceans where females bathe be be introduced in the senate by Senator surrounded by and have placed around George G. Glenn as a substitute for men the same ground glass or spikes, or elec-end women using the same pools togeth-trically charged wires to insure the non-Senator Glenn avows that his bill presence of males, and that all females be disfranchised who spy upon men.

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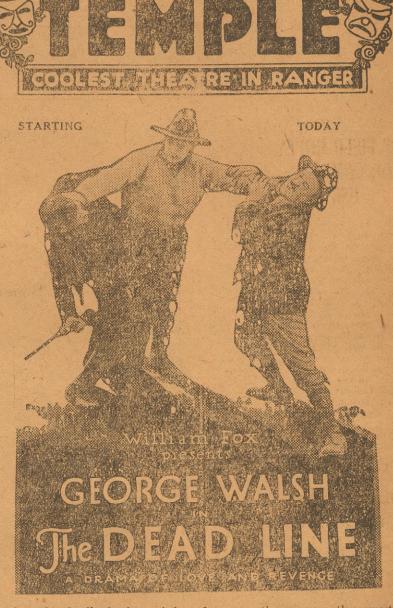
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hoemaking industry is the record of service of Mrs. Lydia A. Varney, who for

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PRAIRIE'S HUGHES WELL JUST SPLITS

If J. K. P. Hughes No. 1 of the Prairie & Gas company makes a good well nens county can claim the honor and Palo Pinto county will have an qually valid claim. The well is located xactly on the line of the two counties.

It is now at a depth of 1.080 feet.

This is believed to the the only instance in this part of Texas of a bit puncturing a county line, so to speak. If the oil from each well should be taxed separately the tax collectors of the two ounties would have to flip heads and tails to determine who should get the revenue from the Hughes well.

PECOS FIELD HOPES FOR COMEBACK BY USE OF CEMENT

Special to The Times.
PECOS, Aug. 4.—Two weeks from now it will be known whether the water problem of the Pecos field has been solved. Sixty sacks of cement were pumped into the Bell discovery well and will be allowed to "set" until Aug. 17. On that day this cement and the rock filler below will be drilled through, and if the water is then found to be shut off as ex-pected, the well will be placed on the

tain its previous production of 150 barrels of oil per day. If this cement job proves a success it is possible that this method will be tried in several wells in the local field, where it is suspected that the drill had passed up pay sand while the easing was standing full of water.

RANGER MEN'S TEST

John Dunkle, who is drilling a deep est oil well for M. H. Hagaman and im Whittington near Tucumcari, N. M., C. J. Wood No. 1, Throckmorton in Paragraphics of the control in Ranger on business connected with

aid the cement will be allowed to set twenty days before drilling is resum-

It is the intention of the owners of the ell to drill to a total depth of 4,500

Mr. Dunkle stated that only one show ng had been found and that was at 2,230 et where a small quantity of gas was

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage license ffled in the office of the county clerk of Eastland county.

Manuel Arenas, Cisco and Belen Godi
Manuel Arenas, Cisco and Belen

trached to his stomach and head. Burns showed the man had been lectrocuted. Mauer was trying out the appliance for the first time. It vas claimed that it would cure stom-























Active Drilling

Drilling report of the Prairie Oil & Gas company for week ending July 31: J. G. Christmas No. A-3, Eastland ounty, 3,227, testing for water. Miller Ranch No. 1, Coleman county.

A. A. Akhis No. 2, Stephens county, trick was drilled in yesterday and is maxing 100 barrels of oil from a total depth No. 4, 1,465; running ten-inch.

H. A. Demic B-2, Eastland county,

The Sinclair company has a drilling

C. J. Wood No. 1, Throckmorton county, 3,920, waiting for five-inch. R. A. Madding No. A-5, Eastlan At 4,000 feet the present depth of the well, a strong flow of water was found and has been cemented off. Mr. Dunkle 1,210, underreaming. Nannie Walker No.

> W. H. Goforth No. 2, Stephens county, 3,845, waiting for five-inch. Chas. Bin-ney No. 4, rig. Maggie Sparks No. 11, 3,430, swabbing 24 bbls. No. 12, 3,413,

3,835, drilling.
S. A. Sorgee No. 2, Stephens county,

S. A. Sorgee No. 2, Skipland, S. A. Sorgee No. 2, Skipland, S. A. Sorgee No. 3, 3,200, 1,2405, pulling six-inch. No. 3, 3,200, 1,2405, pulling S. A. Jones No. 1, 2,835, drilling. A. J. Jones No. 1, 2,835, drilling. No. 2, 3,143, shot with 60 quarts ON LONG TOUR at 3.113 to 3.143, making 250 barrels, completed. No. 3, spudding. S. D.

J. T. McMillen No. 3, Erath county, 2,901, running rive-inch.
J. M. Cook No. 1, Stephens county, 3,363, swabbing oil. W. M. Guest No. 2, 3,443, waiting for five-inch. No. 3, rigging up on new location, J. H. Dye No. 1, 3,468, straight reaming. George Bratton No. 1, 3,582, swabbing oil. R. DERSONALS

J. T. McMillen No. 3, Erath county, the longest, round-about journeys since it became a commercial prize, according to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Several phials of the oil are now en route by express for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce exhibits which the organization will show at

Thornton No. 3 of of Prairie O. & G. Humble Co. Makes 100-Top of Sand

o. 3 Thornton, in the Desdemona disrict was drilled in yesterday and is mak-

3.418, preparing to shoot. S. J. Whit-son No. 2, 795, drilling. S. J. Whit-No. 8 Thornton.

Tullos No. 2 Account 1, Mid-Kansas Gordon Stompany, in T. & P. survey, block 5, shown, Stephens county, is making 340 barrels at A. H

ounty, 3,606, cleaning after shot. No. 1. The Sinclair company has made a local safe, no land, 1023.

3-2, 3,577, preparing to shoot. No. B-12, tion for No. 3 on their Rogers tract in the Breekenrige district, 300 feet each tanty deed; part L. A. Gray addition to way from the southeast corner of the tract. No. 1, Rogers, was drilled to the tract. No. 1, Rogers, was drilled to the tract. No. 1, Rogers, was drilled to the tract. lime yesterday and is making 150 bar-rels, total depth 3,079. No. 2 is moving in block 3, W. M. David subdivision of southwest corner.

ON LONG JOURNEY

Q. Lee No. 1, 2,350, drilling. W. H. Ackers No. 1, 3,066, drilling. No. 2, sixteen state and interstate fairs of the Nacgodoches, where Mr. Skinner will return to drilling operations. He has been a resident of Ranger for more than a pear, the later part of the time with the Crescent Sheet Metal Works.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stowe returned yesterday from Dallas where they had been celled by the sudden death of Mr. Stowe's brother, Frank B. Stowe, who died Monday morning of heart failure.

Mr. Stowe was buried in Dallas.

Q. Lee No. 1, 2,350, drilling. No. 2, stephens on the cities of Ranger, running ten-inch. George Riddel No. 2, the North, East and South. Pan-oram views of the cities of Ranger, Eastland, Desdemona and other cell-wine No. 1, 180, drilling. J. E. Glenn No. 1, spudding.

Jas. Quarles No. 1, Erath county, 2,100, drilling. Max Kahn No. 1, 3,000, drilling.

R. Satterfield No. 2, Stephens county, 2,980, drilling. J. H. Ware No. 1, 1,450, died Monday morning of heart failure.

Mr. Stowe was buried in Dallas.

drilling. C. M. Taylor No. 1, 2,982, testing for water. A. S. Veale No. A-1, moving in tools. No. B-1, rigging up. No.
C-1, rigging up. W. J. Gardenhire No.
B-1, rig.
E. Roper No. 3, Eastland county, 3,466,
(By International News Service)
ERIE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Philip Mauer,
fifty-eight, was found dead, with a
patented electrical appliance attached
to a light socket and contact plates

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rigging up. T. P. Cochran No. 1, waiting for water. A. S. Veale No. A-1, moving in tools. No. B-1, rigging up. No.
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C-4, rigging up. atented electrical appliance attached tools. No. 5, 11g.

o a light socket and contact plates C. H. Hodge No. 1, Comanche county, country to hypnotize the Yankee, says the big ctorded and head rig.

spudding.

Statistics show that more women than taken only as curiosity and preparmen live to be one hundred years old. ative for centering the eyes of the

tion" for a land which is pregnant with the greatest possibilities for all release; lots 12 block 5. Thorn's subdiv

Instruments Filed

Instruments filed in the office of Earl Bender, county clerk of Eastland county:
J. T. Harness to Jos. Harness, power

of attorney, no land.

Hugh L. Fountaine to Henry Zweifel et al. L. Lien, known as Tidwell lease in N. E. corner of S. E. corner of Victor Sonza survey, Eastland county.

Olden House Club to T. R. Bennett, warranty deed; lot 2, block 5, Morris Ray subdivision of block 130, Cisco.

Walter H. Gant to V. E. Ballew, warranty deed; lot 18, block 1, Pade addition to Bayer \$500.

transfer deed of trust, lots 1, 2, 3, 15 and dition to Ranger, \$500.

1C. block 9, Olden. \$1.

R. W. Campbell to M. ruck at 3,117 feet.

The Sinclair company has a drilling Gordon, power of attorney, no land

Angust Heights, Ranger, \$456.

Milton Bodenheimer to Col. Robt. D. Gordon, power of attorney, no land dition to Ranger.

hown.
A. H. Block to Col. Robt. D. Gordon, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, \$100.

J. M. Ray to Goldman Bros. bill. of G. B. Mitchell to J. H. Hunter, roythirty-five feet in the lime and is not a power of attorney, no land shown. completion.

J. M. Ray to Goldman Bros., bill of sale, no land, \$325.

tions on the Davenport lease. No. 2 is in the southwest corner and No. 3 in the J. W. Smith et ux to J. H. Cooper,

W. M. David et ux to T. L. Cooper, warranty deed, lots 11 and 12 in block 3, W. M. David subdivision of S. 1-2 of N. W. 1-4 of section 2, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. lands, \$250.

NORTH AND EAST

W. L. Andrus et ux to J. G. Bishop, warranty deed; lot 33, Huff addition to Gorman, \$1,100.

W. L. Andrus to J. G. Bishop, release of V. L., lot 33, Huff addition to Gorman, \$1,000.

xinch. No. 9, 2,750, drilling.

J. T. McMillen No. 3, Erath county, 901, running rive-inch.

wells in the vicinity of Ranger and Breckenridge will shortly take one of the longest, round-about journeys Heights addition, Eastland, \$225. H. S. Schmick to J. P. Martin, release

ision of block 51, Daugherty's addition to Eastland, \$400. J. P. Martin et ux to Church of Christ,

waiver; lots 1 and 3 block 25 Daugherty Trustees First Church Christ to Pub

c, resolution; lots 1 and 3 in block 25, Daugherty addition to Eastland. A. S. Cross et ux to Mrs. J. H. Bains. Warranty deed: lots 6, 7, and 8, block 6, Neblett addition to Eastland, \$1.

R. W. Campbell to M. T. Clemments. warranty deed; lot 13, block 8, Ranger August Heckendorf to J. C. Long Lbr. Co., M. lien, lot 14, piock 7, Burk ad-

G. B. Mitchell to J. H. Hunter, roy-

alty contract; 86.5 acres out of S. 1-J. H. Cooper to T. L. Cooper, ward of S. W. 1-4 of section 20, block 4, H.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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perts declare.

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is said to be waning.

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GOLDEN COURTESY.

Fiction writers and scenario scribes are fond of depicting the typical Amer ican business man as a hard-boiled in dividual who sits in an office chair and chews the end of a cigar while a procession of men and women come and go and tremble. This attitude may be alright for a millionaire war profiteer or peace time pirate to adopt, but when Brown. who runs a corner grocery store in Ranger falls into the habit his customers soon drift to his competitor, Jones.

Courtesy makes more friends than honesty. The merchant or the banker who treats people with contemptous indifference when he thinks they happen to b. poor and on the other hand fawns upon the man of large interests may win out but the chances are against him in the long run. If he continues to hold his part of the trade of the community it will be because his competitors follow the same policy.

Some of the most successful busines men in America are noted for their con siderate treatment of people they meet in a business way and for their native kindliness and thoughtfulness of others. Some of the men who have been in business here in the past and are still in business here have been of this type. Others have used the manners and methods of a bar room bouncer. A year ago anybody who had any sort of business in this city could make money, no matter what his methods were for the reason that nearly all his trade was transient anyhow. That condition is rapidly passing. The establishment which gathers a large share of th permanent trade now settling in Ranger wills have to be more than honestwill have to be courteous.

In East Texas a few years ago young man who had been sick for three months with chills and fever came to a merchant who kept a commissary for a large lumber company and asked the merchant to sell him a pair of shoes on

The merchant knew the young man and knew the circumstance which had depried him of work, but he refused the request and did so in an insulting manner. He had a perfect right not to sell the shoes on credit and he also had the American privilege of being as narty as he knew how in the matter.

Eight years later the merchant was still keeping the commissary while the red young corn is the kind to can. Rapid packing after blanching, and quick him; owned the lumber company.

the world.

By International News Service

controlled, obedient, kind, willing and pack the corn at once into hot steri-gentle, but "parents" cannot make their lized jars stood on a cloth wrung out of children any of these unless they them- hot water, and fill to within one inch selves set the example,," wrote Mrs. Bla- the top, using a wooden spoon. And don Greet. "Parents should take the teaspoon of salt to a pint-size jar and

couraged to make playmates whose strength of character and real fun and happiness in what is the business of life to them—their play."

ning to count the time until the water boils again after the jar is placed in the canner. When the period of sterilization is over, completely seal and cool as

Mrs. Appleby, of Canning Town, thinks babies should be taught self-control, because "it prevents illness in after life; punctuality in feeding, prevents greediness, and a regular time for sleeping prevents sleepiness."

Town, quickly as possible. Invert to test for leakage, and store.

How to Dry Corn.—Young, tender corn is almost as necessary to use for drying as for canning. Husk and silk it, then boil it on the cob for three to five the complete of the corn of the co ing prevents sleepiness."

Miss Mary Lemery, who is a member of the Flathead Indian tribe of Montana, has the honor and distinction of being the first Indian woman in the history of the country to be wade a wall to be the gradually regiment. the first Indian woman in the history of the country to be made president of the tribal council. She has, held this exalted position of authority for the past four years. In addition to superintending the business affairs of her people, this talented Indian girl owns and manages a farm the drying at 110 degrees Fahrenheit, gradually raising the temperature to 145 degrees Fahrenheit, gradually rai of 300 acres. She manages every detail, sure a uniformly dried product. from hiring and firing the laborers, to in fibre containers in a cool dry, well-marketing the crops and her garden is ventilated place. said to be the showplace of her com-



CAL REPAIRS.

and he rubbed his greasy sweater o'er my they take.

ushions, rich and smart; all the busted I have had my auto mended, had its o goad him; and I stood around o goad him; and he told me what I valves and doodads ground, and today its swed him and I had a broken heart unning splendid, with no harsh or jarr- I had planued to save some money for ng sound; but my heart is in a panic, the wintry years ahead, so in ago I might nd my roll is also-ranic, for the heaven- have honey and molasses for my bread uilt mechanic touched me for my bot- but I see twill keep m ebusy paying u om pound. Oh, the sum is shining that wizard wizzy, who repaired my old brighly on the meadow and the sea, and tin lizzie—keep me digging till I'm dead the birds are singing lightly, but they Oft I wonder what the wizards do with ring po joy to me; there is sorrow in my all the coin they make; do they throw gizzar I for the Treasy auto wizard, it at the lizards? Do they dump it in knowing wars from A to Izzard, he strip-ned me of my final V. Oh, he fixed the on the wad of legal tender, that, for carburetor and he made the starter start, fixing off my fender, from my pocketbook



Tinker Bob now announced that there would be another performance that would be of interest to all. Of course the Huner could not understand the words of the King as he spoke to the Forest Dwellers. In his mind he was wondering what might be coming, whether the King was telling the Creatures of the Forest to ounce upon him all at once, or was telling them what a good fellow he was.

In fact, the King was not telling them ither. In Tinker's mind was the thought of showing the Hunter how much the Forest Dwellers knew about doing things hat the Hunter knew nothing about. "My, O my," said the Hunter, "I never

saw so many creatures before. Do all of these things live in the Forest or have they come from the four corners of the earth?"

These creatures all live right here in he Forest. The reason, Mr. Hunter, that ou do not see them is because they know you always carry a gun and they are afraid and hide. All of these creatures have seen you before. You can under- brave as ever he walked in the night. The even wise enough to hide before you get a glimpse of them. Then they laugh when you have passed by with your dog, to hink how simple it is to fool the Hun-

for him to think that there were so many He will turn his back when I throw it lwellers in the Forest that knew him. in. But then he knew the King of the For-

to have you stay and see the stunts."
This was beyond the Hunter's imagination. He could not understand if all.
"We are now ready for the stunt of Three Legs the Musk Rat," announced the King. And everybody sat up and took notice to see this fellow. For he was very shy and seldom walked forth in the day time lest some one might see him and do

with the stone in his mouth, to the sat.
Then the Hunter spoke: "I thought there was something about that fellow that was familiar. I have been wearing his foot around my neck ever since he was caught in my trap." The Hunter took it from his neck and gave it to the to sit so close? sed pop And I moved my chair back a little but not mutch.



It aWs Only a Moment Till Three Legs Came Up With the Stone in his Mouth.

stand that they are not foolish; they are Hunter looked at him carefully. To him-

The Hunter was silent, for it was hard into the river, and he will try to find it.

Every Forest Dweller and also the try it yet, I sed. st would not tell him an untruth. Hunter watched carefully the actions of "This is a day of frolic," said Tinker Bob and Mr. Musk Rat. "Punk," as Im concerned, I never herd sutch Bob to the Hunter, "and all of the Creatures of the Forest have come to see the "Splash" went Mr. Musk Rat. It was writing and the next time he dipped the sport. They will all be glad, I am sure, only a moment until Three Legs came up pen in the ing it hit the edge of the to have you stay and see the stunts." with the stone in his mouth, to the sur-

ture) before being cooked to use for the

International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.-Silence

For Guam is ruled by Captain W. W.

Gilmer, U. S. N., who has all the patent

ner's latest broadside in the interests of

"The practice of whistling is an entire-

ly unnecessary and irritable noise which

silencers beaten to a frazzle.

silence-perfect silence:

As Naval Governor Captain,

golden, especially if you are in Guam.

IF YOU'RE IN GUAM.

---- ing cheescloth tight over a wire frame, wunt, pop?

THE WEEKLY CANNING ARTICLE.

Although my Time Table for Blanch- table. ing and Processing the ordinary fruits and vegetables printed on June 16th in this column (using one's wash boiler SILENCE IS GOLDEN as a canner. Cold Pack Method) included the canning of corn. I shall today take up separately the question of putting up the corn—one of the hardest vegetables to can successfully—and shall deal also with the subject of drying corn. For I behad trouble in canning this vegetable and would like to have me talk a little about it, and that there are some who would like to try drying corn this season.

If certain precautions are taken, the chance of "flat sour" is greatly minimized in cauning corn. Freshly gathered young corn is the kind to can-

cooling after the period of processing must be discontinued.

(out of a draught, however, or the jars | It is, therefore ordered and decreed that "I'm not going to fire you," the new may crack) are other important require owner told the merchant. "But the next ments. It is always safer to blanch, coldowner told the merchant. "But the next dip and pack only one jar of corn at a time you refuse a man credit use a little the product has no change to tact and politeness. It doesn't take any so that the product has no chance to deteriorate from standing in a warm place exceed \$5. for a moment.

The exact method of canning it is this: Remove the husk and silk from So the jackies who visit Guam oc-young ears of corn and blanch (on the A THOUSAND MOTHERS

young ears of corn and blanch (on the casionally take a walk beyond the city anything of paper from trunks to carpets cob(for five minutes if the cob is small limits, whistle a tune and come back of better quality than anything produced and for eight to ten minutes for larger cheered up by the sound of notsy revelry. beyond the Rhine, cobs; cold-dip quickly, score each row LONDON, Aug. 4.—How to train the kernels, and cut the corn from the cob. "perfect child" has been explained in es- When cutting, hold the tip of the ear in says to the association of infant wel-fare and Maternity centres by 1,000 the left hand and cut the outer part off, then scrape the pulp by pressing the working mothers.

A child should be taught to be self- leaves the kernel husks on the cob. don Greet. "Parents should take the children always into good company and read nothing but the best of literature."

Mrs. Hibbert, of Chesterfields, believes parents should try to se things from the child's viewpoint.

"children," she says, "should be encouraged to make playmates where

dryer, she may improvise one by stretch-

Fancies—and Fact.

By Paul C. Yates.

The painter walking in the woods Where autumn leaves were flaming fair Came on a shadow-haunted stream And saw a hunter sitting there. The painter stopped awhile to dream,

"Ah, happy rustic man," he thought, "Contented in the fading gleam Of glories that the sun has wrought."

"I've banged till I'm 20 blasted weak My arm don't hardly feel my own! I've sprinkled all the trees with shot And everything that flew or run Is still undamaged; all the lot But me and this here bloomin' gun!"

Was muttering in an undertone,

The hunter sitting by the creek

WITH THE WOMEN OF

and I was setting there rite next to him watching him dip the pen in ma's ink well, and Pop sed, Well, Benny, dident you ever see enybody rite a letter before? Yes sir, Im just waiting to see if you spill eny ink, I sed, and pop sed, Then youre waiting in vane, my nerves are as steddy as steel and I never sail ink.

youre waiting in vane, my nerves are as steddy as steel and I never spill ink. And he kepp on writing and I kepp on watching, and after a wile pop sed, Confound it, don't hold your face so close, do you want me to hit you on the mose with my elbow wile Im writing? Go on away, Im not going to spill eny ink and wat are wou worrling about even if I do?

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WESTERN RAILROAD

WOMAN IS SERVICE

INSPECTOR OF BIG



Mrs. Adele B. Price.

seldom more than a box car house to equal in talent. shelter the station agent. Some of these girls act as telegraph operators and station agents, and actually perform all the duties in connection with the job, such

ing after the welfare of more than 800 company and see that they are kept happy velopment of its people to the highest women in its employ, is the unique position now occupied by Mrs. Adele B. Price, former Hollywood metron. Pop was writing a letter at ma's desk former Hollywood matron, women's club she has provided a traveling library, and and I was setting there rite next to him president and teacher of music. She determinen have been instructed to gathe

buttons for 2 bottles of ink eradicator ferst you put on some of the 2nd bottle and then you put on some of the 2nd bottle and the ink is supposed to dis-

vith them and showing them that her sole aim is to better their working conditions, she has been able to build up the morale wonderfully, the officials say. Because they can tell their troubles to one of their own sex the women will confide in her when they won't tell their troubles to men who are officials of the ailroad, and this makes it possible to from out many little issues which form-erly could not be settled happily.

THE PARSON SPEAKS ON EQUALITY

International News Service. COLUMBUS, Ohio. Aug. 4 .- "Men are not born free and equal. Equality is not a natural thing. It is not found in life. Phequality is the law of life and

This declaration was made by the Rev. Dr. Daniel F. Rittenrouse, local Baptist elergyman, sermonizing on "The Impossibility of Equality,"

"There is only one basis for any kind of equality, and that is a spiritual basis, ontinued Rev. Dr. Rittenhouse.

There are thousands of people in America today shaking their fists in the faces of people of achievment and saying under heir breath: 'I am just as good as you, and unless you accord me the same rights that you have I will cut your head off, destry your home, or upset your form of government!" These people are free to nake accomplishments, but they are not

"There are only two places where there is perfect equality. One is the cemetery and the other the seashore. Dead men are equal, and the sands of the sea are

Inspector of service for the Santa Fe railroad, covering approximately 4,000 | Mrs. Price makes it her business to miles on its western divisions, and looking after the welfare of more than 200 covering approximately 4,000 | Mrs. Price makes it her business to miles on its western divisions, and looking after the welfare of more than 200 coverns and see that they are kent hand velopment of its people to the literature.

Mrse. Aletha Wheelan, a linotype opertor employed in the government printing office at Washington, has announced her candidacy for the Republican con ressional nomination in the Fifth Michi-



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Seamen Leary of Wooden Craft, **War-Time Built**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Disposal of more than 1,500,000 tons of wooden shipping-406 vessels of various typesbuilt as a part of the government's war time merchant marine program, is one of the most difficult problems facing the shipping board. Twenty-one of the craft, aggregating 82,000 deadweight tons, were offered recently, but no buyers were

Only 194 of these craft are now in operation. Seventy-three are tied up in various ports under managing caretakers and 139 are in storage yards. One hundred and seven of those in "storage" are finished hulls while 32 are converted barge Officials of the board say that when the serviceability of the wooden fleet has been demonstrated little difficulty will be experienced in turning it over to private ownership at about \$90 a ton. These vessels were built in an emergency, many of green timber, and some of them made poor showings a year and two years ago but now that they have "seasoned" officers of the board consider them practicable cargo carriers.

Because of the bad record of some of the vessels, operators have condemned them all, officials declare, whereas, the records of those now in operation show very creditable performances. One wooder ship out of six round trips across the At lentic, at sea 500 days and in port an equal number, was laid up for repairs only twenty-two days.

To date 532 wooden and composite ships, aggregating 1,948,250 deadweight tens, consisting of 322 cargo ships, one tanker, 115 finished hulls, ten sailing craft, 56 hulls converted into barges and 20 standard barges, have been delivered to the board. A total of 114 of these vessels, aggregating 397,285 deadweight tons, has been sold and 12 totaling 44, 546 tons have been lost at sea.

The total cost of construction of thi fleet, estimated by the board at \$170 deadweight ton, was approximately \$333, 000,000. Sale of the 1,500,000 tons now held by the board at \$90 a ton would yield \$135,000,000. Those already sold brought about \$28,000,000, so that if the 406 remaining in the government's possession are disposed of to private owners the total loss through the wooden ship venture would be something like \$170, 000,000.

BOULEVARDIERS

(By International News Service.) HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 4.— The young people of Huntington are sing-ing the praises of Judge L. D. Newman. Says the judge: "People can love each other as much as they want in Ritter Park or on the boulevards, and no of-ficer has the right to prevent an auto-mobile from stopping along the boule-vards if it is clear of the traffic unless the occupants are disorderly."

The policemen no longer take notice of the spooners and an open season for lovers is on.

The women of Pifcairn Island are not only graceful, but noted for their vigorness. It is a common sight to see the young women of the island go up and down the steep, rocky shores, carrying barrels of water or other heavy burdens shoulders, apparently with as much ease as the young men do.

AMERICAN DUCHESS RETURNS TO FRANCE



Duchess de Chaulnes.

This photo of the Duchess de Chaulnes was taken in New York a few days ago as she boarded a steamer for France. She is a daughter of the late Theodore P. Shonts of New York, and the wife of a titled Frenchman.



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"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Back in the Alley



Better Roads Aid to Farmers, Biggest Users of Trucks

(By E. A. WILLIAMS, Jr.) its of a more vigorous Federal campaign coop in the Dearborn station and had or a definite system of national high-

nost progressive and farsighted of any the world. They seize more new, progressive ideas and practise more upo-date methods in conducting their busness than the average business man.

Ruralists have been more alert than my other class of men to the hoossibilities in motor haulers. Contrary to the comnon conception that their motor equipnent is confined exclusively to tractors nd motor driven cultivators and ploughs is the fact that farmers own and operate 50.00% trucks. An estimate recent ompiled by the Department of Agric ure shows that in the twelve southern tates of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, eorgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, where a arge part of the farming industry of the ountry is carrier on, there were on Jan. 1, 1920, 12,150 trucks actually in use on

You only have to sell the farmer once a time and labor-saving device. The verage farmer who once uses or sees in se a motor truck on a farm adopts it s a staple piece of equipment. He reognizes that the truck is an economic nvestment. The farmer believes that what is good for him is good for his eighbor and the conservative agriculturst soon will be converted by the present ruck used on the farm.

One of the most vital needs of un opportunity to avail himself of the country is a definite system of national ighways that will furnish the farmer n opportunity to avail himself of the ullest use of a motor transport scheme and at the same time throw the roads pen to commercial trucking needs, therey relieving the inadequate railroad ystem of the burden of short-haul-reight shipments.—New York World.

TABBED TWENTY TIMES, MAN WALKS FIVE MILES

NEW YORK, Aug. 3,-Sampiage La Coucho, Filipino, after being attacked by bandits and stabbed twenty times, valked five miles to his home in Brookyn and collapsed. He died later in a Brooklyn hospital. A Chilian sailor was arrested charged with crime.

International News Service. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Aug. 4.-The iden'est rooster in the United States has completed his last jaunt. When the Mono's night Louisville express arrived here from Chicago at 3:58 the other morning a lusty chanticleer's crow emanated from beneath the bumpers of the ex pess car. Rober Gray, an expressman Because American farmers operate slipped up on the bird and captured him. nore motor trucks than any other class The train crew explained that the rooster f industry, they are entitled to the bene- a Rhode Island red, had escaped from a every stop the bird was heard to crow, Our farmers in this country are the but he couldn't be located until he was

POWER OF GRANGE INCREASES UNDER HIS LEADERSHIP



Sherman J. Lowell.

Under the leadership of Sherman J. Lowell, master of the National Grange, that great organization of farmers has grown in power and influence. Lowell, who hails from Fredonia, N. Y., has promised cooperation with the Farmers' National Congress, to be held in Columbus, O., in November.

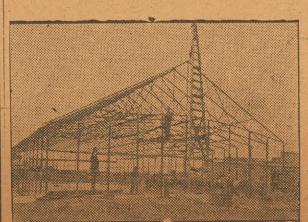
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ROOSTER HOBO BEATS WAY THROUGH INDIANA Wheels Blocked When Stopping on Hill, Advised

F. C. HORNER, Transportation Engineer.

The truck driver who stops his truck, loaded or unloaded, on a hill and fails to children rather than as young won block the rear wheels before leaving his able to take care of themselves. machine is sooner or later sure to have The protest resulted in a petition t an accident. Such negligence may result the university requesting a change in the in serious damage to life, to the truck and warden of the hall. The view of the to public property.

Mrs. John Condon is the only woman go off, forgetting that some little boys the girls must leave the hall at the en fire observer on Cape Cod, and probably may let his brakes off or that perhaps of the sessio some hard wind may give the truck a start, sending the truck off with no driver at the wheel. Therefore, the safest way to leave a truck on a hill, we are not concerned but there is or on any incline steep enough to cause it to move, is to block both rear wheels will have to be decided. When women

right time. Obtain two good blocks that may be carried on the truck all the time sions. Those who imagine that young may be carried on the truck all the time to be used when needed. They may prevent a bad accident that would probably authority which would not be tolerated cost the driver his job and the owner by their brothers, make a great mistake untold expense.

MEN WANT TO KNOW

International News Service.) TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 4.-There's not nuch "joy" in a woman voting if sh s forced to give her "true age" enabled to do so, in the opinion of Mrs Margaret M. McCarter, of this city. Appearing at the city hall to register, Mrs. McCarter gave her age as "over twenty-one." Then the clerk in charge quietly but firmly informed her that, un der a new ruling, women must give their correct age or forego registering, Mrs. McCarter refused to register.

Mrs. McCarter spoke before the Chicago Republican convention, thereby gaining the distinction of being the first wo man to adddress a national convention o that party.

EDINBURGH U. CO-EDS WANT THEIR LATCH-KEYS

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Aug 3.— Young women students of the University of Edinburgh have revolted against what they regard as "childish" restrictions in the use of latch-keys after the regulation our for closing the hall in which the

Thirty-three students of Masson hall one of the numerous hostels in which women students reside, have gone or record as refusing to obey instructions re garding the use of night keys. The girl assert that they are being treated a children rather than as young women we

management is that too much liberty wa The driver who doesn't think will given the girls under the previous regime

The Pall Mall Gazette of London in ommenting on the incident says:
"With the merits of the particular case

won their right to complete with mer in the professions they practically won It is only necessary to think at the all the rights that appertain to the ac women will submit to the exercise a mistake which, if it is persisted in, will do an immense amount of harm, fo WANT TO KNOW opposition to liberty is the surest fostere everything, don't they?

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WILL PROVIDES A DINNER AMOUNT WOULD PAY TIP.

International News Service. NICE, France, Aug. 4.—When Peter van Steendyck, a weathy Hollander who died after a residence of half a century in this city, left his entire fortune to the city of Nice, he overlooked an eventualist which is a residence of the city of Nice, he overlooked an eventualist which is a residence of the city of Nice, he overlooked an eventualist which is a residence of the city of Nice, he overlooked as a constant of the city of Nice, he overlooked as eventualists. uality which is now causing peeturbatio in the City Council. Meynheer van Steen-dyck executed the will in 1904. One of its stipulations was that on the accepance of the bequest, which is consideral more than a million francs, the municipa councillors should repair in a body to a certain hotel in Nice and there partake

the price at fifteen francs a plate. Fifteen francs a plate was a reasonable price for a meal, even in Nice, in 1904, but in this year of grace 1920, with the eost of living soaring between meals, and n the particular restaurant picked by the testator, fifteen francs is just about what the waiter who serves the meal ex

of a banquet in his honor. He fixed

Whereupon the City Councillors are perturbed. They are wondering whether they can accept the bequest unless the precise terms of the will are carried out oint whether a plate of sardines and a glass of white wine-coffee of cours extra-con be considered a "banquet."

"DIE DEUTSCHE REPUBLIC"?

SUNDANCE, Wyo. Aug. 4.—There aries have a nervous chill every time the tear the words "German Republic." The servous chill recurred when President Ebert greeted the new English and French ambassadors in the name of the

German Republic.
"Article I of the Weimar constitu cion specifies that the country shall be called 'das Deutsche Reich'" (meaning realm, or empire), angrily points out the Lokal Anzeiger, until recently famed as Kaiser Wilhelm's favorite newspaper and real to the companion. The Anzeiger demands to know why Herr Ebert has langed the constitutional name to "Die

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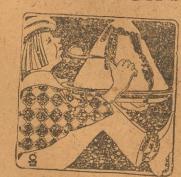
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Fast Infielder Signed Up; Two With Eagles Thursday

Rain gave the club a rest Tuesday and sent Cisco away without a chance to regain the half game lead which the Nitros took over the Scouts in Monday's victory, 6 to 1. By the same token, Cisco escaped without dropping any further as a Ranger victory would have pushed them a game and a half below the Nitros. Another series of the same nature now confronts the club. Abilene, just two games behind the leaders, comes for a four-game series in three days. Ranger also is just two games behind Abilene.

With a game today, two tomorrow (one a postponed match) and a fourth Priday, the Nitros must take them to the leaders.

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But nevertheless, Aug. 4.—Heavyweight Champion Jack, Dempsey, relieved from days. Adkins won the final of the double, which gives him there and the double, which gives him there and a look in the seader Saturday, at Eastland, 4 to 0, which gives him there and a look in the seader Saturday for three games, with the idea of giving Lefty at the class of the same adverse of the same and game will take the down of the particle assignment of the leader Saturday at Eastland, 4 to 0, which gives him thiree days. The same

the hand, Abilene has the rep of jump igon left handers.

With a game today, two tomorrow (one a postponed match) and a fourth Friday, the Nitros must take three out of four to pass Abilene. Should they do that, they will assume a generous lead over the Engles, of two games, where the teams are now tied except in the percentage column, each having won three more than lost.

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Should the Nitros take three out of four, the relative standings will be:

Clubs— Won Lost Pet Beltind RANGER 23 18 561 0 Abilene 19 48 514 2 Should they break even in the series, the relative standings will be unchanged. This should hey break even in the series, the relative standings will be unchanged. The New Infielder is the best young infielder that Time Griesenbeck ever saw and Jack York, our of the first should be said, is Homer Ezell, who have been informly successful at home in these, just as they have been uniformly unlucky, bucking: Mineral: Wells and Cisco on their home lots in the second half.

Mineral Wells came here last week for five games, in the lead over Cisco. The Nitros lost the first, broke eyen in a double-header the second day and won both games of the final double-header making it a majority, in the series and half.

WALL MEANS, LET'S MAKE KHLLING "HUMANE"

(By International News Service.) Cisco took the prized position for awhile, COLUMBUS, S. C., Aug. 4.—Because but lost it in a bad series at Abilene.

Cisco came to Ranger in second place.
Cisco left in fourth. With only two
games of a scheduled three played, Ranger won both and turned a game and a
half-lead for Cisco into a half-game lead
for Ranger. When it comes to spilling
the hopes of pennant chasers on the home
lot, the Galloways have been THERE.
Yeh, we touched wood.

The Nitro pitching staff could not be

LOVE A PETE!

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REST OF YOUR

LIFE

it may be Hudspeth, Hill or Adkins i the double-header tomorrow. Hud won his last game, 14 to 11, in the first of the double-header at Eastland Saturday. This gives him four day's rest. Hill

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JACK DEMPSEY'S GETTING READY TO-GATHER IN DOUGH

both games of the final double-header making it a majority, in the series and knocking it the Resorters out of first place.

BY ALL MEANS, LETS

MAKE KILLING "HUMANE"

The champion was visibly impressed at the showing of Wills, and in accordance with his declaration that he would be able to the showing of ance with his declaration that he would meet all contenders for the title, regard-less of their color, reiterated statements to that effect, and said he would me Wills if the public demanded it.

FIRST SURVEY OF AIR MADE IN CLEVELAND

(By International News Service) CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—The first survey to be made in this country by Yeh, we touched wood.

The Nitro pitching staff could not be said to be in bad need of a rest by yesterday's rain, but it didn't do any harm. The return of Chet Boyer, who worked a victory Monday, eased the situation a great deal. The staff looks rosy now and Jim has just acquired a new infielder, who is so good that he is St. Louis Brown material, and—

Nick Cartier, who would have worked Tuesday's game, had there been any; will go out today, if nothing goes wrong; and it may be Hudspeth, Hill or Adkins in

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BY WOOD COWAN

HOW THEY STAND

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

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RANGER				2
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Eastland		21	.400	7
Gorman		20	.375	71/2

Results Yesterday.

Cisco at Ranger, Rain. Gorman at Abilene, rain. Mineral Wells at Eastland, rain Games Today.

Abilene at Ranger. Mineral Wells at Eastland. Gorman-Cisco, off day.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

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t	San Antonio	39	-25	14	.641
	Shreveport Wichita Falls .	37	20		
	Wichita Falls .	42		21	.500
	Dallas	41	19	22	.463
h	Beaumont	37	16	21	432
g	Houston	41	13	28	.317
-	Galveston	38	12	26	.316

Results Yesterday. Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 0. Dallas 1, San Antonio 5, Shreveport 3, Galveston 3, called in

he eleventh inning. Games Today. Fort Worth at San Antonio. Wichita Falls at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Dallas at Beaumont. Shreveport at Houston.

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į	New York	104	65	39	.625				
i	Chicago	101	62	39	.614				
	St. Louis	97	47	50	.485				
	Washington	. 94	45	49	.479				
	Boston	96	42	54	.438				
	Detroit	97	37	60	.381				
	Philadelphia	101	30	71	.297				

Results Yesterday. Washington 5, Cleveland 10 New York 1, Chicago 3. Boston 3, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 6.

Games Today. Washington at Cleveland Philadelphia at St. Louis New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs

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Cincinnati 1, New York 11 Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 10.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

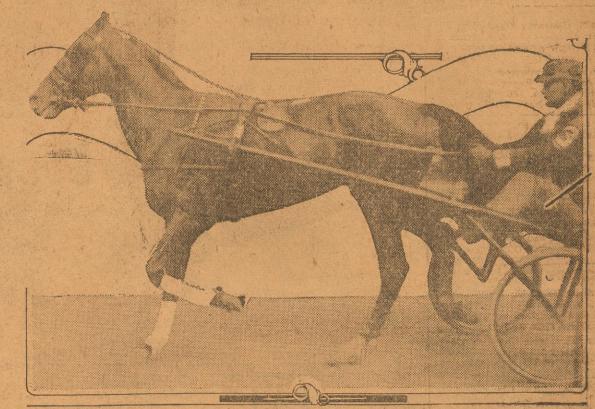
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At Detroit-

Single G. Paces Mile in 2.01 Makes New Record for Season



Single G. in action.

The honor of pacing the fastest mile of the season belongs to Single G., who hung up a record of 2:01 a few days ago in Co-labeled in Co-label

CITY LEAGUE

Games Today

Times vs. Prairie, Humble Diamond. Tee Pee'vs. Sinclair, Municipal park.

TOBACCO NINE GIVES

has added another wins, making the

FIRST OPPONENT



PRAIRIE AND TIMES English Golfers AT HUMBLE DIAMOND

The Prairie plays the Ranger Daily Times this afternoon at the Humble diamond in what promises to be a fast 553 and exciting game. Each team has .500 won a game apiece, both by close scores, the Times winning first 6-5 and the Prairie the second 3-2.

ited game from the TOBACCO NINE LETS THREE GAMES GO; RULES OUST THEM

count nine wins and three defeats, or a percentage of .750. This game was of long standing on the schedule, being a postponement at the request of the manager of the Tobacco team.

The Shops on Sunday will take on the Times team.

The Times team.

CHAMP DEMPSEY'S

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Attention of all managers of City league ball clubs is called to the following rule for governing forfeited games: "Section 6. A fine of \$10 shall be assessed the offending club who fails to appear at the appointed time and place for any regularly scheduled game, said time being 6 p. m., and not later than 6:20. Any club forfeiting three consecutive scheduled games will automatically were defeated in 1913 by Francis Onimet, the American star, after a tie. Ouimet won in a memorable and sensational play-off at Brookline, Mass. The contest was for the national open title and, thanks

STAMFORD WINS OPENER

Special to The Times.

STAMFORD, Aug. 4.—Stamford school building. Stamford and Muneasily defeated the crack baseball day play two more games, then foltown the first day of the fourteen-day baseball carnival by a score of 12 to 5 in which both teams hit unusually lively. Norman for Munday fanned eight and Hollis for Stamford fanned

Stamford ... 200 114 31*—12 15 4 Batteries—Norman and West; Hol-

Out to Regain

International News Service.
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Harry Varue and Edward Ray, two of England's The Prairie has shown to be one of the strongest teams in the league by defeating the league leaders, the Shops 3-0, and the Tee Pee 3-1, in the last two games played, but Manager George has strengthened his team and promises to give the Prairie a stiff fight.

The Sinclair and the Prairie are tied for second place and the Sinclair which are scheduled to take place soon. The bulky Ray, while hardly possessed of the sair seed of the sair colleague Vardon is

tied for second place and the Sinternoon tion play of his colleague, Vardon, is clair meets the Tee Pee at the Municipal park this afternoon. After today's games the question of second place will probably be decided.

Vardon, the more careful player of the two, yet not always as triumphant, s most feared by American golfers who of the United States. Both Vardon and

allybe considered out of the league."

Notice is hereby given that the following games have been forfeited by the Ranger Tobacco company club: July 28,

The first big tournament in which the championship in 1900 at Wheaton, Ill. Ranger Tobacco company club: July 28, Sinclair vs. Tobacco; Aug. 1, Times vs. Tobacco; Aug. 1, Times vs. Tobacco; Aug. 3, postponed game, Shops vs. Tobacco. As the above rule states all games scheduled against the Tobacco company club from this date are automatically cancelled.

C. E. GEORGE, Secretary

The first big tournament in which the English pros will be seen in action will be the western open championship play at Chicago Aug. 4 to 6, inclusive. They will try for laurels in a professional competition at Toledo Aug. 7, and the national open championship play, which will be decided on the links of the Inverse club, pear Toledo, Aug. 10 to 13,

IN TWO WEEK PROGRAM ten men. Many long hits were recorded, one of which, by Stamford, landed the ball on top of the high

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ON HIS TROUSERS - . HIS PANTS - THRICE WHEN HE COMES TO BAT-

AND ONCE !

CLEANED THE BASES AFTER 1'D

TAPPED THREE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. R. H. E. At Boston—
Pittsburg120 000 000—3 6 0
Poston000 000 002—2 8 2 Almost every person is superstitious, and this applies doubly to ball players. There isn't one big leaguer in the game today but what fears the JINN.

Next time you are at a game notice the different players when they stand at the plate. Take "Happy" Felsch of the White Sox—when "Happy" Felsch faces the pitcher he first rubs his hands in the dust, then fixes his cap, then whiches up his pants, then tans the hitches up his pants, then tans the plate three times, after which he considers himself immune from the ensisters himself immune from the considers himself immune from the considers himself immune from the considers himself immune from the heachers.

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At New York ... 212 310 20x—11 16 2 Billy Miske.

Wheat of Brooklyn, one of the beating abstract of the 1918 season, then this stating average file off. Give Eddie back that the dust with his bat before the considers himself immune from the heading back and the days to the addie back about a dozen times, while last out on three pitched balls.

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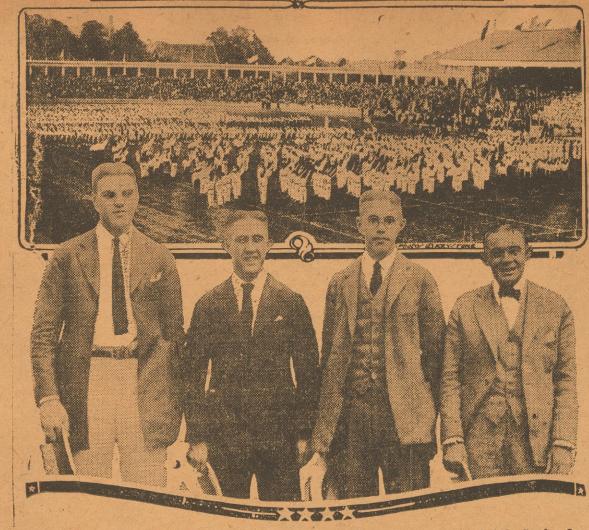
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AMERICANS EXPECTED TO CARRY OFF HONORS AT ANTWERP



The stadium in Antwerp, and (below) group of American contestants. Left to right: Bob Le Gendre, James J. Connelly, Dick Landon and Earl Eby.

The leading amateur athletes of America are en route to Antwerp, Belgium, where during August they will represent their country at the Olympic games. The stadium where the great in-

Instruments Filed

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ternational athletic meet will take place is a spacious affair, as the photo shows. Among the prominent Americans who are expected to win points at the and Earl Eby of Tenness games are Bob Le Gendre of versity, half-mile runner.

Georgetown college, all round athlete; James J. Connolly, also of Georgetown, a runner; Dick Landon of Yale, pole vaulter, and Earl Eby of Tennessee Uni-

SPEED INCOMING GUEST AT ELLIS ISLE

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The slogan of for hours in the crowded railroad rooms Ellis Island immigration officials hence-forth is to be: "Speed the incoming guest sitting in these rooms who had been there S. H. Halloway et al to W. H. Sears, et al, mech. lien; lots 10, and 11, block 16, Hodges Oak Park addition to Ramger, \$724.46.

W. R. Humble et ux to E. L. Ser long and tiresome hours on the incoming guest —politely." This decision was recently appointed commissioner of immigration, appointed commissioner of immigration, after he had played the role of an immigrant for one night and had passed when the property of the incoming guest —politely." This decision was recently appointed commissioner of immigration, appointed

w. R. Humble et ux to E. L. Sorrels, warranty deed; lot 5, block 1, Chastain addition to Eastland, \$2,900.

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H. E. Merryday to S. S. Browning et al assignment, 21 1-4 acres out of Wyatt at Hickman survey in S. E. 1-4 and N. W. 1-4 of S. 1-2 of same.

migrant for one night and had passed long time before an attendant announced that a barge had come to take us to fice railroad station. I fell in with a group that was going to Wechawken to take a train and some of them told me they had spent a long and tiresome day in the crowded rooms."

In the work of getting the immigrants through and out of New York swiftly. Commissioner Wallis will enlist the aid.

new work. Sun Co., to F. W. Townsend et ux to release: 90 acres out of Theresa Tyler survey No. 51.

Pobling Mfs. Co. to Preising O. S. C. Townsend et ux to release: 90 acres out of Theresa Tyler that an immigrant's time is worth nothing into the crowded metropolitan centers of into the crowded metropolitan centers of the railroad companies. "Immigration," he explained, "no longer pours itself out into New York City, or into the crowded metropolitan centers of the railroad companies.

Geo. Arone to Chas J. Fox, quit claim leed; interest in Thos Huling estates.

James Burton Glenn Sr. to Richard Lucke, mineral deed, 7 and same as above. J. M. Nabors et al to Humble Oil & \$500.

Ref. Co., assignment oil and gas lease: James Burton Grenn Sr. to Chas. A. N. 1-2 of N. W. 1-4 of section 4, block Neureuthehr, mineral deed; land same as 2. E. T. R. R. Co. lease, \$1. above, \$10.

James Burton Glenn Sr. to John Alex James Burton Glenn Sr. to H. E. Fox, inder Kinlock, mineral deeed; 221 acres mineral deed, land same as above, \$500. ander Kinlock, mineral deed; 221 acros mineral deed, land same as above, \$500. trial development in British Colum out of T. & N. O. R. R. co. survey. 10 James Burton Glenn Sr. to Louedda bia. Work has just been begun or

Osteopathic Physician
State of Texas to T. J. Sheridan, bat/
son, mineral deed; lan dsame as above,
son, mineral deed; lan dsame as above,
\$500.

great flocks of weary immigrants sitting

Robbins Mfg. Co., to Prairie O. & G.
Co., release; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 15, and lots 5 and 6 block 16, Hodges Oak Park addition to Ranger.

Mrs. Johnnie Parker to L. E. Lippold, release V. L. lot 2, block 2, E. L. Woods

While it is a fine is worth hour limits and into the crowded metropolitan centers of the East. It now flows out across this break up the had habit of detaining immigrants on Ellis Island after they have been admitted to the country. Ever since I took up my new duties I have noticed for example—to recognize this increasing tendency and to make as good an impressibility of block 19. Eastland ion as possible on the incoming workers.

\$30,000,000 Plant.

(By International News Service) LILLOOET, B. C., Aug. 4.—Completion of the Bridge river power plant here, which calls for an expenditure of \$30,000,000, will mark an era in manufacturing and indus teres out of Mary Fury survey, lot 1, Hiestand, moineral deed; land same as the project. The plans contemplated above, \$2. survey 37. T. & T. R. R. lands, \$1,000.

James Burton Glenn Sr. to C. H. G.
Heinfelden, mineral deed; land same as A. Rowe, mineral deed; land same as which Bridge river will discharge into James Burton Glenn Sr. to M. W. James Burton Glenn Sr. to F. A. Steigleman, mineral deed; land same as above, \$100.

LOST-Pair of mules. One small mouse-* olored blue mare name branded with "W" on left shoulder; small black mare only with blemishes on knees. Finder tring to Brooks Teaming camp on T. & I', track west of town; \$25 reward.

1-LOST AND FOUND

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Four Times Seven Times

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LOST-Saturday on Gunsight road, a suitease. Letters in it adressed to T. A. Ray. Leave at Times office.

\$25 REWARD for return two black oached-mane horses; 1650 each; small corse has fresh wire cut on right hind eg; strayed from Copeland lease July 2. A. W. Henderson.

2-HELP WANTED-Male

OYS WANTED-Wanted ten good boy bout sixteen years of age to carry Daily Times routes. Only boys that are gong to attend school this fall need apoly. Good pay and chance to learn news-Apply Circulation Department, the Raner Daily Times.

BOYS OVER 15, make your arrangements now for regular all summer job delivering Western Union telegrams. Apdy Western Union, 206 Rusk

WANTED-Good stenographer. Apply Ranger Boiler Works.

WANTED-Man to work on extractor \$5 per day. Apply Tuesday morning. Ranger Steam Laundry. 3-HELP WANTED-Female

WANTED-Woman for general house

work. Call J. B. Owen, 111 South Maron or telephone 68. 6-BUSINESS CHANCES

BEST CIGAR stand in town, own all fixtures, good business, very best location, all for \$1,700. Apply Wheat Bldg. Cigar Stand, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE—Business lot near P. O with corrugated iron garage; 48x90; also our-room modern house, rented for \$450 per month; good title, easy terms. E. Clairborne, 303 S. Rusk.

RANGER NEEDS a candy shop. Prac ical candy-maker wants partner to fur-ish capital to establish candy kitchen V. R. Steendahl, General Delivery.

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7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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FREE-Scrap Lumber, Must be moved it once. Walsh and Burney, 208

W. B. STOUT CO., cabinet makers; general carpenter shop-312 Pine St., Ran-

DR. M. L. HOLLAND Phone 112 8-ROOMS FOR RENT

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ROOMS AND ROARD in private home. close in, 111 S. Hodges St.

Blvd., Cooper addition.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five-room house in Ghol son addition; electric lights and gas See McMahan at Buell Lumber Co.

FOR RENT-7-room house, strictly modern. Electric lights and gas; four large bedrooms, bath; elegantly furnished; lot 100x140; garage and eistern. Will ease to responsible parties. If looking for a home, this place must be seen to be appreciated. See owner at property, 1207 Desdemona Blvd., Cooper addition.

FOR RENT-Two 4-room houses, \$25 each; also one 4-room house for sale. B. Revnolds. Strawn Rd.

11—APARTMENTS FURNISHED-2-room apartments, \$10

ouilding-The Home Apartments, vpress street.

12-WANTED TO BUY

FOR SALE-Two complete rigs with 6' Ideal irons; one new, one drilled dry nole in 7 miles of Breckenridge; \$5.000, eash, both rigs. John G. Baker, care Ranger Bakery.

FENT, 15x60, 61/2 wall, well roped: N. Rusk, J. Willing!

CLASSIFIFD ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS Councillor Clark Unkind in Views on Women's Dress

By COUNCILLOR DONALD CEARK, Whose Outspoken Views on Women's Dress Have Attracted Much Attention.

No advertisement accepted on a "till orbidden" order; a specific number of nsertions must be given. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- Most decidedly insertions must be given.

Notice to discontinue advertisements aust be given in writing, otherwise we tree not responsible.

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

the carly Britons clothed themselves in the skins of animals, for if the pictures are to be believed, their coverings were the slavish copies of each other's both in ugliness, scantiness and want of fit.

Since women refuse to be emancipated from their thraldom, the responsibility of those who set the fashion is greater.

of those who set the fashion is greater.

What should be the aim of the leaders of feminine fashion? Comfort, beauty and simplicity—the things entirely lacking in the dress of a fashionable women. If offences were punished by the compulory wearing of uncomfortable and ugly clothes, the crime would be a serious one that condemned a woman of only average good looks to appear in public in the fashionable outdoor costume of to-

I have seen girls and elderly women in sleeveless. low-iecked, bare-backed their thin legs in thinner silk stockings and actually in anklets shivering in a bus or car-objects not for admiration, but for commiseration.

I caunot help noticing that the plainer he women the more absurdly she exposes herself. It may be laid down as a sure rule that the really handsome, of even moderately good-looging woman does not wear extravagant "undress," any nore than the girl with a good natural

complexion rouges or powders her face.
I will say nothing about the want of brains that prevents a women knowing whether a certain style of dress is beauiful and becoming, or only vulgar and tawdry. Is it not an accepted fact among men that the over-dressed young man is always brainless, and if not the fool of he family the butt and joke of the of-

ny fellow-councillors to ordain that the bathing-dress worn by women in our bath should be of uniform pattern of modesty, and I believe it was mainly rejected because they thought I meant it should be actually a uniform.

I have no objection to variety in

voman's dress, either in the house, street or bath, so long as it is beautiful, modest and simple. I am no dour enemy of beauty. I admire and appreciate it, as any man does and ought.

It is because I want women to look their best, and so encourage men to make them their wives, whom they can respect and be happy with, that I object to their attiring themselves in styles that, even though not altogether ugly, must create an impression on the man that the woman is destitute of that refinement and lelicacy which command the respect and dmiration of the men who make the est husbands.

A happy marriage without mutual respect is an impossibility. If to think thus is to be a bigoted crank and a prude, then I am content to be so considered.

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

horses, weight 3.000 pounds. Also waso and harness .- Joes Cafe. 218 N. Pecan

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FOR SALE-Two beautiful lots, Highland park. Full grown peach orchard on same. Will sell; first \$200 cash gets them. Address W. L. R., care Times.

16-AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-Ford truck with 3 in 1 body, cob and pneumatic tires all around. A-1 condition; \$675. Box 243 Ranger. FORDS, DODGES and Buicks, brand new

cars. "Quick sales and small profits," our motto. Ford sales room. W. J. Odom, Prop.. 1315 Commerce St., Fort Worth. FOR SALE-Six cylinder car in good condition or will trade for smaller car and pay difference. H. Berger, 1018

CARS BOUGHT and sold. Storage \$2 per week. All repair work guaranteed.
Mechanic \$1.50 per hour. Hudson and
Cadillacs a specialty. Radiator work and
actelyne welding. At the Old M. & L. Garage, 535 South Oak street.

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18-WANTED-Miscellaneous

FURNITURE, bought, sold, exchanged, repaired and stored. Prices reasonable—Have moved to 312 Pine St. C. P. Hall's BARKERS FURNITURE STORE

WE BUY, sell and repair furniture .-Morgan Furniture Co., 210 So., Austin. OUT OF TOWN hauling. Packard pueumatic truck. C. L. Hall at C. P. Hall's

19-FOR TRADE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE or trade-Four-room shack. On two lots, good barn and fences; good well of water, gasoline pump. Will trade or small place in town. \$2,800 this week. Mrs. Lee Faulkner, Gen. Del., or nquire Alford Teaming camp.

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous 20-OIL, GAS AND MINERAL 439 WANTED -500 shares Walker Caldwall

oil stock. Roush Realty, 200 Lamar St.

Ladies Shoes and Oxfords Rush ON SALE Rush

—Just come in, some of the finest shoes ever shown in Ranger. Special assortment. Rush.

Bronze Oxfords, \$18.50\$9.25 Buck Tie Classic, \$15.00\$5.95 White Kid Shoes, \$15.00\$5.95

A Shot Time only—RUSH TO OUR STORE

S. & H. STORE

Next to Ranger Drug Co.

JEWISH INDUSTRIAL ARMY RECRUITING TEN THOUSAND MEN

JERUSALEM, Aug. 4.—Ten thousand army in Palestine, are necessary for the description. basic reconstruction work of the Jewish was named Montgomery, but the men National Homeland, according to Bernard A. Rosenblatt, president of the American Zion Commonwealth, who is now in Palestine in the interests of "Balfouria," the colony of the American Zion Sommonwealth.

army organization with a general staff en's clothes among Brown's belongings three which as a Jewish Industrial that he could not explain their presence Commission will supervise the work of the Jewish labor army in rebuilding the Hr. Japa. The Japa.

"Our biggest task, once the call is is sued for volunteers, will be in sifting out the applicants and determining upon the 10,000 to go," he said. "They could all be occupied in the one task of building houses for future immigrants. The army should work only on land belonging te the Jewish nation, lands secured from the Palestine government, from the Jew-

would be busied in preparing land for immediate settlement, irrigation, afforestration, sanitation and engineering land for plaint made by W. Lewis that he had been robbed at the hotel.

Lewis told the police yesterday morn-

army is already in Palestine in the co-operative groups, working on the lands number of the inmates of the house in of the Jewish National Fund and in the jail. group that is developing 'Balfouria,' the first colony of the American Zion Commonwealth," he concluded. "I am convinced after two visits to Palestine that the Dulin; Eddie Robbins, Frankie to the Eddie Robbins and Frankie to the Eddie miced after two visits to Palestine that may through such a huge disciplined ewish labor army, will we be able to Jewish labor army, will we be able to re-conquer the land of our forefathers." Mrs. Morrow was fine remaining three \$15.70.

SERGEANT M'OUEEN REOPENS RECRUITING OFFICE IN RANGER

Nine recruits, the net result fo a week's work in Ranger starting July 21, have resulted in Sergeant W. C. McQueen being returned to open a station here for a mouth and he again has established his headquarters at the postoffice, on Elm street. He has openings for service in the Phillipines and Germany, though of the Times office today. Sergeant Mc
The Shrine club of Mason has the Millipines and Germany, though had that niggah arrested for using abusive langidge."

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War against John Barleycorn has been started in the home of Jamaica sive langidge." Queen said that berths in the cavalry and quartermaster, for service in Germany had been filled. Places in the infantry and field artillery in the Army again.

"If I gets into trouble I might get "If I gets " Sergeant McQueen works from the in for fore or five years," he said. Dallas headquarters, through the Abil-

BRIEF TALE OF YOUNG GIRL AND FIRST 'PARTY

(By International News Service.) ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 4 .- Every eye was turned on her as she entered a re sert favored of motor parties. For she was very young and very vivacious, and the coquettish way in which she wore her ig Summery straw hat showed it was Even the waiter smlled in a spirit of

comaradiere as she stood by to take her erder. She was laughing gaily with her three men companions and the other girl in the party. She was the center of their attentions.

The order came—frapped and seductive. At other tables there was fear and alarm as the merrymakers say how she went to the stuff. There were admonitory glances even from her companious "Better lay off that red junk," advised one of them, a fellow old enough to be

'No, no," she answered pettishly. Her vivacity grew. There was a note of laughtetr in her voice. Her eyes sparkted with uncarthly brilliance,
"You shant have any more tonight,"

declared the elder girl. "I will," the other almost cried.

But soon her eyelide dropped. Her whole being relapsed and when the party arose she had to be literally carried to the waiting limousine by one of the me And some of the onlookers sighed and

some of them laughed.

For the young lady was five and frightfully full—of watermelon.

More than 200 Irish girls landed in New York recently with the intention of becoming taxi drivers, a vocation they followed in Ireland.

BUTTERFLY LIFE HAS NO CHARMS



Miss Elma Moulton.

Miss Elma Moulton of Washingn, D. C., who graduated in June om Wellesley college, has de-ded that the butterfly existence a debutante has no charms for c. She has accordingly entered reau of supplies and accounts as

ASSAULT DESERTION AND WIFE BEATING IS THREE-PLY CHARGE

Joe Davis of the sheriff's department volunteers, chosen from veterans of the world war, the Jewish Legion and skilled workmen, to collist at once for 18 following a phone call from Dallas askmonths service in a Jewish industrial ing the arrest of a man fitting Brown's

Mr. Davis stated that the man wanted

Detective Mike Bosley of the local force Mr. Rosenblatt recommends a regular declared that he found a bundle of wom-

FINES FOLLOWING ARRESTS AT DULIN

Three pleas of guilty to vagrancy and ish National Fund, the American Zion one to operating a disorderly house were Commonwealth or other agencies of the entered by four women, who with a num-Zionist organization."

In addition to the construction of houses he points out that such an army
North Austin street, following a com-

wks necessary for the development of ing that during the night before some one entered his room at the hotel and "The nucleus for such an industrial stole \$175 and a watch. In an effort to

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Aaron gave as his reason for lack of valor that he put up eighteen months overseas and never did want to get in iters here as well as who are visoverseas and never did want to get in itors here as well as members of the sade, have just aided in the organiza-

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