

West Texas: Tonight and Friday generally fair.

VOLUME XIII

60 PER COPY EVERYWHERE

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1919

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 80

SENATE COMMITTEE TO SEE PRESIDENT

Texans Victims Of Short Weights

AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN AGAINST PROFITEERING IN THIS MANNER TO BE INAUGURATED SEPT. 1ST

AUSTIN, Aug. 14.—An aggressive campaign against profiteering by false weights and measures, which under war prices has caused people of Texas to pay for millions of dollars worth of food which they never received, will be launched September 1 under the new weight and measures law, said Commissioner of Weights and Measures F. C. Weinert today.

There are 600,000 weighing and measuring devices in Texas, the commissioner contends, and the state has never been cleared out. In fact, until the passage of the last law, which was framed by D. A. Gregg, chief clerk of the market and warehouse department, it most conditions which had been and to exist, there was no adequate method of reaching those who used short weights and measures.

An investigation in El Paso disclosed that 60 per cent of the coal sales were short; 14 to 15 ounces of butter is almost universally sold as a pound; paper and canvas around cured meats cost the consumer from 10 to 15 cents per pound, with more than a pound of wrapping to the package. The commissioner gave data of shortage on almost every commodity during the drought, when farmers who were buying practically all their feed, the practice of overbilling, in some cases a ton to the car, became so general among feed dealers that federal investigators called federal investigators upon the case, and many refunds were secured by their work.

This campaign is made possible by the new law which gives the commission of weights and measures to carry out its provisions and by appropriations made by the last legislature for the operation of the commission. As of from preliminary organization, the campaign will begin in Dallas on August 20, when Commissioner Weinert will meet public weights and measures inspectors of Texas and outline his plan. Dr. F. Reichmann, who served two terms as superintendent of public weights and measures of New York and who attracted national attention by his disclosures of fraud there, will be in Dallas August 21, at which time the commission of weights and measures will be assembled in Austin to hear a lecture and to receive instructions from Dr. Reichmann.

The commission will have eight inspectors in the field by September 1, and the law provides that city inspectors will cooperate with the commission, which has authority to ask replacement of any local inspector found to be inefficient. Mr. Weinert will urge that all cities appoint inspectors, if necessary, as his men will work out to towns having inspectors, except when they are checking up the work of the local men. The commission will operate on a plan similar to that of the pure food and drug commission, and Mr. Weinert says that he hopes that his men will be able to divert to appearing in courts as witnesses.

Educational Campaign. As the inspectors start active work, a campaign to educate consumers to their rights under the new law will be launched. The commissioner says that he will issue circulars advising all consumers to purchase commodities by specific quantities and not by the package or the price. If ice is priced at fifty cents per hundredweight, for instance, and a package of twenty-five cents' worth of ice and gets only ten pounds, the ice man is not amenable to the law. But if she orders fifty pounds and gets only thirty, the dealer is subject to prosecution upon her complaint. Containers and packages, unless the contents are weighed in the presence of the purchaser, must have their net contents marked thereon. Then if the consumer orders a pound of a commodity, she should see that the container is marked with that weight and that the weight is provided in the wrapper, container, or anything except the commodity itself, the law is violated. Heavy misdemeanor penalties are provided for violations of this law, and Mr. Weinert says that he will urge consumers to report all irregularities to either the state commission or to local inspectors. He adds that he is depending largely upon the co-operation of the public for the successful enforcement of the new act.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 14.—Government investigators today announced they had discovered that Parker county peaches were being sold in this city for 250 per cent profit and for 1000 per cent profit and for 3,000 per cent profit. Beef liver that was bought by retailers for 8 cents per pound is selling for 30 cents today, the department of justice officials said.

A casket on which a 400 per cent profit was made was found in a local undertaking parlor. No arrests have been made nor charges filed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—First steps in the government's campaign against profiteers was taken here today in the seizure of 700 bags of sugar said to be stored in the Central Sugar Company's warehouses at Rockford, Ills., where it was alleged the company had been selling its stock at 14 1/2 cents a pound.

Officials of the sugar company were arrested in Pittsburgh last week. Similar action will be taken in other cities, Rolapp said, prosecuting under the label clause of the food control act which provides seizure and resale for hoarded food. A week will be required, Rolapp said, to effect complete clean up of all hoarded food in the city and vicinity.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Aug. 14.—Decision to sell sugar, flour and meat at a 10 per cent profit was made at a conference of 13 representative Oklahoma City retailers and butchers.

Meeting was at instance of C. H. Russell, local jobber, member of federal retail committee. Meeting of all grocers and butchers of Oklahoma City was called for chamber of commerce tonight.

RETIRED REPORTED TO BE IN VIENNA. BASLE, Aug. 14.—Alexander Kerensky, former premier and minister of war in Russia, is in Vienna, according to the Frankfort Zeitung, a copy of which has been received here.

GREY'S ACCEPTANCE OF APPOINTMENT TO U. S. PLEASING TO BRITISH



SIR EDWARD GREY

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Viscount Grey's acceptance of the appointment as temporary British ambassador to the United States is given warm approval by the press here, which eulogizes his public services and for the most part regards his appointment as excellent. There is, however, disapproved criticism in some quarters on the ground of Viscount Grey's fitness or his acceptability to America, but because of the extraordinary responsibilities attaching to the post at this moment, doubt is expressed whether the naming of the temporary ambassador is suitable for this reason.

In most of the editorials Viscount Grey's sympathy with the League of Nations is dwelt upon though the telegraphic remarks he has not revealed whether he champions the particular form of the league incorporated in the peace treaty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Warning that there would be a radical change in the policy of the American government regarding Mexico if the Carranza defect Americans in that country was contained in a note sent to the Mexican foreign office July 22.

That the note had been dispatched was disclosed today by the state department, which determined upon this course as a result of the 10 1/2 series of murders and outrages of Americans in Mexico culminating in the murder of Peter Catron in San Luis Potosi last month.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 14.—A raise of 60 per cent in wages is necessary to equal the level of living expenses, said Timothy Shea, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, here today at the meeting of delegates drafting a new wage scale.

BASEBALL FANS PLEASED. The Times has received many compliments from baseball fans for its handling of the New York Giants-Cincinnati Red series.

NEW YORK WINS 14-INNING GAME LEADS IN SECOND 8 TO 1

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Cold gray skies that threatened momentarily to drip rain hung over the Polo Grounds today when the Reds and Giants met in their second double header of the "crucial series." Less than 10,000 persons were in the stands when the first game was called.

Scoreboard for the first game: Cincinnati vs New York. Cincinnati leads 8-1 in the second inning.

Line-up for the second game same as in the first with the following battery changes: Cincinnati: Bressler and Rariden; New York: Benton and Snyder. Umpires Quigley and O'Day.

First Inning. Reds: Frisch threw out Rath; Daubert flied out to Young; Fletcher flied out to Groh. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Second Inning. Reds: Roush singled; Neale forced him; Frisch to Fletcher; Kuff forced Neale; Fletcher to Frisch; Magee singled; Wingo fouled out to McCarty. No runs; two hits; no errors.

Third Inning. Reds: Ring fanned; Rath fouled out to Zimmerman; Daubert flied out to Kuff. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Fourth Inning. Reds: Groh popped to Frisch; Roush singled; Neale popped to McCarty; Frisch attempted to steal; McCarty flied to Fletcher to Chase. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Fifth Inning. Reds: Kuff walked; Magee sacrificed; McCarty to Chase; Wingo popped to Frisch; Frisch threw out Rath. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Sixth Inning. Reds: Groh popped to Frisch; Roush tripled; scoring Daubert; Toney threw out Neale. One run; two hits; no errors.

Seventh Inning. Reds: Kuff flied out to Groh; Frisch fouled out to Groh; Rath threw out Kuff. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Eighth Inning. Reds: Rath flied to Young; Daubert forced Rath; McCarty; Roush singled; Neale popped out to Frisch. One run; no errors.

Giants: Burns singled; Young forced Burns; Ring to Koff; Fletcher forced Young; Rath to Koff; Frisch flied out to Roush. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Thirteenth Inning. Reds: Daubert flied to Kuff; Groh popped to Frisch; Roush flied to Kuff. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Fourteenth Inning. Reds: Neale flied to Kuff; Koff safe on Chase's error and took second on a wild throw by Chase; Chase got two errors; Magee flied out to Young; Wingo was purposely passed; Ring flied out to Kuff. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Fifteenth Inning. Reds: Frisch threw out to Young; Frisch flied out to Groh. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Sixth Inning. Reds: Groh popped to Frisch; Roush singled; Neale popped to McCarty; Frisch attempted to steal; McCarty flied to Fletcher to Chase. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Seventh Inning. Reds: Kuff flied out to Groh; Frisch fouled out to Groh; Rath threw out Kuff. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Eighth Inning. Reds: Rath flied to Young; Daubert flied to Kuff; Groh popped to Frisch; Roush tripled; scoring Daubert; Toney threw out Neale. One run; two hits; no errors.

Ninth Inning. Reds: Kuff flied out to Young; Zimmerman flied out to Ring; Wingo flied to Frisch. One hit; no errors.

Tenth Inning. Reds: Fletcher threw out Rath; Daubert fouled to McCarty; Groh fanned. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Eleventh Inning. Reds: Frisch threw out Young; Neale singled; Kuff flied out to Young. Frisch threw out Magee. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Twelfth Inning. Reds: Wingo flied out to Kuff; Zimmerman threw out Rips; Kuff flied out to Young. No runs; no hits; no errors.

WILL CALL AT WHITE HOUSE TO OBTAIN INFORMATION AS TO PROVISIONS OF THE TREATY

BY L. C. MARTIN. (United Press-Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Senate foreign relations committee today decided to notify President Wilson that the committee desires to call on him at the White House to obtain from him information concerning the peace treaty.

The committee also decided to subpoena three more witnesses: Wm. C. Bullitt, who went into Russia for the American peace delegation, and Professors Williams and Dr. Hornbeck, Oriental experts, who advised on the Shantung settlement.

The committee's decision to accept President Wilson's invitation to go to the White House was taken after some hours of discussion. The committee, through Senator Todd, will notify the President of its decision to call on him and will allow him to fix the time.

It was definitely decided not to call Colonel House, General Tasker Bliss or Henry White, members of the American mission, who are now in Paris. Democrats, aided by Harding and McNamara, voted this down.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Democratic overtures have been made to "mild reservationists" in the Senate for agreement on reservations to the peace treaty, it was learned today.

As soon as the republicans have agreed to the mild reservation program this program "will go through all right," a leading democratic senator has told Senators Lodge and McNamara, according to this information.

Lodge is said to have accepted tentatively the terms of the "mild group" on condition that two changes be made in phrasing. The "mild reservationists" led by McNamara and Lodge are bending every effort to get 20 adherents to their plan and hope to have them by the end of the week they said today.

McNary submitted the proposed reservations to Lodge at a conference lasting an hour. Lodge is understood to have said the reservations looked all right to him but suggested a change in one covering withdrawal from the league and another in the one on article 10.

Senator Hitchcock, democratic floor leader today, said a committee was organized the proposal for a compromise. He indicated that he would continue his unalterable opposition to all reservations or amendments.

Senator Bailey, a republican whip, has been instructed to poll republican senators to learn just how many of them would be satisfied with the mild program.

This mild program calls for reservations in the resolution of ratification covering withdrawal, the Monroe doctrine, domestic questions and article 10. These reservations have been phrased so as simply to interpret the United States' understanding of these provisions, and are not regarded by their proponents as endangering the treaty or the league.

Will Not Vote for League. Borah declared today he will vote with reservationists in the committee to help get the treaty before the Senate, with the understanding that he is not bound by his committee vote to support the treaty with reservations in the Senate.

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BLANTON AND HARDY ALMOST COME TO BLOWS DURING DEBATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Members of the House intervened today to prevent a personal collision between Representatives Blanton and Hardy of Texas, both democrats. Resenting the charge by Blanton that he was "mere rubber stamp" in the sense that he always defended the administration, Hardy rushed at his colleague, but was restrained.

The clash came during debate by Blanton on his resolution calling upon the Secretary of Labor for a report of expenses incurred by the department in connection with John B. Densmore's investigation of the Mooney case at San Francisco. Blanton had attacked the department and Secretary Wilson, who, he said, had been in the House "hobnobbing with members."

BOARD DIRECTORS RE-INSTATE MAYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Three of the board of directors of the American League, constituting a majority of the board, today re-instated Mays after he had been suspended by a special meeting here today, this nullifying the action of President Johnson in suspending him.

RADICAL DOWNTURNS IN GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES TODAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Radical downturns in grain and provision prices took place today and the breaks were largely ascribed to seizure of food hoards and to other developments in the war against high cost of living. Corn fell 8 1/2 cents a bushel to \$1.83, September delivery, and pork \$2.35 a barrel to \$4.00, September.

Heavy selling to unload holdings were the order of the day, and the lowest prices of all prevailed near the end of trading. The initial weakness showed first in the hog market, where supplies from the country were again plentiful. Then it developed that rural offerings of corn were more liberal than has been the rule of late. Besides, the seizure of food hoards, other factors which attracted strained attention on "change were a tumble in foreign exchange, and government fixing of both retail and wholesale prices in England.

PROFITTEERING IS DEALT BLOW BY HOUSE OF COMMONS AFTER SESSION LASTING ALL NIGHT

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Great Britain dealt a body blow to prospective profiteers at dawn today when, sitting as a committee of the whole house, the House of Commons passed the bill against profiteering. The bill was passed at 5:47 o'clock.

AUTO AND SUPPLY DEALERS COMMITTEE FIRST WITH QUOTA

Committees soliciting funds for the improvement of the highway to Burkesville are meeting with gratifying success and in at least one division the quota has been exceeded.

RUMANIAN TROOPS REPORTED READY TO VACATE BUDAPEST

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14.—Rumanian troops are about to leave Budapest in consequence of the note sent to Rumania by the peace conference, according to a wireless dispatch received here from Vienna quoting newspapers of that city.

CONFERENCE IS HELD AT BUDAPEST TODAY

VIENNA, Wednesday, Aug. 13.—Allied military representatives conferred at Budapest today with representatives of the Rumanian and Hungarian governments, but the result was not announced.

STATEMENT ATTACKS ENGLAND AND AMERICA

VIENNA, Tuesday, Aug. 12.—A statement attacking England and America, demanding that Hungary be unified with Rumania under the sovereignty of King Ferdinand and threatening to strip Hungary if the Rumanian army is forced to withdraw from that country, has been presented to Archduke Joseph, head of the Hungarian government by the authorized Rumanian representative at Budapest, according to dispatches received here.

ELEVEN CENTS IS REASONABLE PRICE FOR SUGAR DECLARES THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Eleven cents a pound has been adjudged a "fair" retail price for sugar by the department of justice, Assistant Attorney General C. A. Ames, announced today.

REPORT HONDURAS REVOLUTIONARY ARMY ACHIEVES SUCCESS

SAN SALVADOR, REPUBLIC OF SALVADOR, Wednesday, Aug. 13.—Successes by Honduras revolutionary forces in central and western Honduras are reported in press dispatches received here. Gracias, an important town 20 miles from the frontier between Salvador and Honduras, is reported to have been taken by the revolutionaries after hard fighting in which government columns were forced to retreat.

DECREASE SHOWN IN THE AMOUNT OF COTTON CONSUMED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Cotton consumed during July was 509,793 bales, of lint and 21,177 of lintless, the census bureau announced today.

WANT ADS—TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANT ADS—Without a doubt we are offering more value in this beautiful home than anyone in town; has five well arranged rooms, breakfast room and sleeping porch, tiled floor and white enamel; edge-grain floor throughout; garage, driveway and walk; special price for a few days.

transfer at once, otherwise checks will be mailed to record holder.



"YOU'LL BURY THAT STRAW" Quick and deep—just as soon as you see the new Fall hats. They're beauties, every one. The sort that make a good looking man, like yourself, look better than ever.

LOEB-LIEPOLD CLOTHING CO. The Exclusive Men's Store 711 Indiana Ave., Wichita Falls

SUIT TO BE FILED TO TEST BOUNDARY ALONG RED RIVER

Determination of the boundary of Texas, as far as concerns the north-west part of it, which when discovery of oil has made the sandy stretch immensely valuable and much to be desired, will be reached in the United States courts, agreement having been reached by representatives of the federal government and of Texas and Oklahoma to file a suit to test the boundary, according to dispatches from Washington.

Telegraphic Briefs

Too Much Talk. CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Next time John Tinsman tries to kidnap his baby he won't linger at the phone booth, he'll be arrested.

TWO MORE THEATERS HAVE BEEN CLOSED RESULT OF STRIKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Two more theaters have been closed by the actors' strike today, bringing the total here to thirteen.

You Can't Cure Rheumatism With Liniments and Lotions

If you are afflicted with Rheumatism, why waste time with liniments, lotions and other local applications that never did cure Rheumatism, and never will!

Where To Go MAJESTIC EMPRESS

Pauline Frederick in "The Fear Woman" Sessue Hayakawa in "The Man Beneath"

When the Oklahoma suit is filed in the United States courts, the federal government and of Texas and Oklahoma to file a suit to test the boundary, according to dispatches from Washington.

Over Supply of "Pop." CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Kate Allen took some of the pop out of her husband playing in a "Poppy" at the New Amsterdam and 29 East at Maxine Elliott.

Form of Protection. OAKLAND, CAL., Aug. 14.—Her parrot continually swore and she killed it to protect its morals.

Not the Right Bird. HARRISBURG, PA., Aug. 14.—Mexico wasn't represented in the parade at the World's Fair.

Show Not Wanted. BRANFORD, ORE., Aug. 14.—Acting Mayor Hildbrand resigned because a burlesque show was permitted to camp in front of one of Brantford's influential churches.

Husband Had to Pay. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Judge fined Mrs. Lillian Tunk \$10 for disorderly conduct in her husband's restaurant, then made her husband pay it.

Could Talk U. S. MILWAUKEE, WIS., Aug. 14.—After three interpreters attempted to talk with John Plazentio in nine different languages, Plazentio turned disgustedly to the judge and narrated his case in fluent English.

Exit Park Spooners. DALLAS, TEX., Aug. 14.—Exit city park spooners. Park board has ordered the removal of all lights for all shady nooks in all parks.

It Had to Go. ST. LOUIS, MO., Aug. 14.—Benjamin Powell, 27 years old, Detroit, Mich., laid down and let a train run over his right arm.

Needed a Vacation. KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 14.—"Honey I'm going to treat you better. You need a vacation," said Haswell encouragingly to Mrs. Kent. He handled her \$2. Mrs. Kent charges non-support.

MRS. PIERCE WAS SICK FOR 14 MONTHS

"I wouldn't give Orgatone for all the other medicines I saw put together. It has relieved me of troubles that have been pulling me down for fourteen months, and no other medicine or doctor ever seemed to do me the least bit of good."

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

"Orgatone went right after my troubles in a hurry and I commenced to look brighter and more cheerful after the first bottle. It was the only medicine of the kind that I had ever used before."

FOR SALE—RICH JERSEY MILK Wholesale price, from one to fifty gallons daily. Delivered. Mrs. W. A. Clavelle, R. R. 5; Henscher's place.

Advertisement for Victor Records featuring a large illustration of a Victrola and a list of records including 'Star Spangled Banner', 'American Fantasia', and 'The Village Smithy'.

WANT ADS—TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—By Sept. 5, furnished light housekeeping room for three adults, dress T. 23, care The Daily Times, 50-101P.

WARD REALTY COMPANY

Several new houses just completed on easy terms. Choice lots in Floral Heights and Southland Addition.

LESTER T. BURNS

224 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Choice Homes in all parts of the city. Desirable Lots at prices and on terms that will appeal to you.

THURS CALL BEF ANSWERS TO INVITAT MEMBERS TO WASHIN General P... cultural co... his intent... in necessit... to be deter... in cities an... By R... WASHIN General I... the Senate... day to ans... to extensio... as urged by... to reduce... He was... p. m., aft... writing de... strongly of... of the war... If we c... control ac... a heavy d... The su... drastic bu... will be rel... the la... man, said... Senator S... should not... ple could t... prices. "This bill... measure ar... BRANFORD... either inco... said. "The... ample to c... why load it... If the stat... law needs... in favor o... open ing... tending the... law. Sena... son (South... said that... troi act is... favor of... requested o... not do barn... Sena... questioned... pass such a... and declare... could be de... powers of c... Sena... Wm. B. C... commission... nesses Monda... and Kendri... "Pitiless pa... means of i... ing, the dep... \$15,000 to... tion of \$502... Secretary... Speaker G... poses to e... service to... they should... able foods. In additio... merce today... \$75,000 to... disposal of... mation its l... lect. Today's r... Detroit, O... nel T. L... New York... tained an... here today... Johnson... from Inter... er Carl Mays... here this a... York and D... PASS RESI... MORE... DE WASHING... house today... Representa... for more in... active ad... department... case of Thos... bomb throw... radior at Sa... The resolu... structions s... Wilson to D... John, the na... anything to... and what c... has had with... 1, 1918.

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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OUT OF LUCK By CARL MEYER



IT'S A PHONEY QUARTER YOUNG FELLER

HEADLINE HISTORY of the WORLD WAR by Cushing Stetson

(Clip and paste this in your scrap book.) WHAT HAPPENED AUGUST 14. Copyright, 1919, New Era Features. 1914 Field Marshal Sir John French commanding English army, joins General Joffre at Allied Headquarters in Belgium—German army advancing on Tirmont, Belgium—2,600,000 Russians on German-Austria frontier; 500,000 on Roumanian and Turkish borders; 3,000,000 in reserve—General Carranza, chief of revolutionist factions, enters Mexico City. 1915 British transport Royal Edward sunk in Aegean Sea with loss 1,000 lives—Battle for Constantinople opens in England—Germans advance on Brest-Litovsk—General Leonard Wood announces training camps will furnish future American officers. 1916 Russians break new German line in Galicia, cross the Zlota Lipa—Germans regain British part of Pozieres lost; French advance—President Wilson halts national railroad strike; confers with leaders and managers at White House. 1917 Pope proposes a "status quo" peace; Allies cold to offer—President Wilson names 134 generals—Secretary of Treasury McAdoo asks Congress for \$9,000,000,000 war credit—Secretary of Navy Daniels attacks officers of Navy League. 1918 Germans fall back on 5-mile front north of Aldebert—British push on north of Roye—French capture Ridecourt—American consul in Russia severs relations with Bolshevik—American tanker sunk off Barnegat Light—Huge German air fleet bombs American lines.

WOMAN MEMBER OF CRANE CO. GIVES MORAL SUPPORT TO THE CAUSE OF ORGANIZED LABOR

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—"Radical socialist statements are harmful to labor" were characteristics given here today by Charles R. Crane, Jr., of statements made by his cousin, Mrs. Frances R. Lillie, in upholding actions of the 7,000 employees of the Crane Company in striking for higher wages. The moral support given by Mrs. Lillie, who holds a large block of stock in the Crane Company was contained in a letter received by John Kikowski, a labor organizer. Mrs. Lillie, known as a sympathizer of organized labor, wrote from her Massachusetts home. "I can not hide the fact that the Crane family is getting every year enormous sums of money from the labor of others without anything like commensurate returns to society for it," wrote Mrs. Lillie. "There is no good act or generous deed of any member of the Crane family that will not or should invalidate this conviction. "The sooner the money is taken out of the family, the better it will be," Mrs. Lillie said, "for those of the family who have done little but injure themselves and others by the use of this unearned money." Crane, who a cousin of Richard T. Crane, Jr., president of the company, said: "She read it all in a book." "She does not know it, but her expression of views are most harmful now, not only to industrial corporations, but to labor as well," said Crane. "Unions now are trying to keep away from radical methods in voice in foreign countries." Richard T. Crane, Jr., was not in the city. The women of Russia are said to be the best needleworkers in the world.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISS LUCY SAYS FOLKS DON' NEBUH GO IN A STO' DESE TIMES WID JES' A LIL' POCKET CHANGE—AH DON' KNOW BOUT DAT, BUT DEY SHO DON' NEBUH COME OUT WID NONE!



OFFICER IS REMINDED OF THE DAYS GONE BY

URGE PRECAUTION AGAINST POSSIBLE SPREAD OF FEVER

Unless proper sanitary precautions are taken there is danger of a severe typhoid fever epidemic in Wichita Falls in the near future, according to Dr. W. S. Tyson, acting city health officer, Thursday morning. Dr. Tyson urges the taking of the typhoid prophylaxis as a precautionary measure of first importance in this connection, pointing out the wonderful results which have been achieved through the use of the prophylaxis by the army and navy in the past eight or ten years. While there is no epidemic in progress here at present, there are 25 or 30 cases of this disease in the city, and Dr. Tyson points out that the fever is more prevalent in late summer and in the early fall. Dr. Tyson's statement was borne out by Dr. A. D. Patislo, local medical representative of the Katy lines. Dr. Patislo stated that while there is no epidemic at present, there are 25 or 30 cases of fever, distributed principally in the Philippine and stock yards districts. While there is no reason for alarm, Dr. Patislo expects a considerable epidemic later in the year unless proper sanitary precautions are taken, foremost among which he also places the inoculation with the anti-typhoid serum developed by the military authorities. Dr. Patislo's statement was made in explanation of a recent communication from the chief surgeon of the Katy lines, urging all employees of the company residing in Wichita Falls and Burkburnett to take the typhoid inoculation.

POURING CONCRETE ON 11TH STORIES OF TWO BIG BUILDINGS

Work on pouring the concrete framework for the eleventh and last story has begun on the City National and National Bank of Commerce buildings. Some time ago it was announced that each building would be ten stories in height, but recent developments and expansions of the city and district have been such as to be regarded by those erecting the buildings as justifying the additional story. Brick work has already been started on both buildings and considerable progress been made, despite shortage of materials, labor troubles and other conditions that have hampered the progress of the building industry.

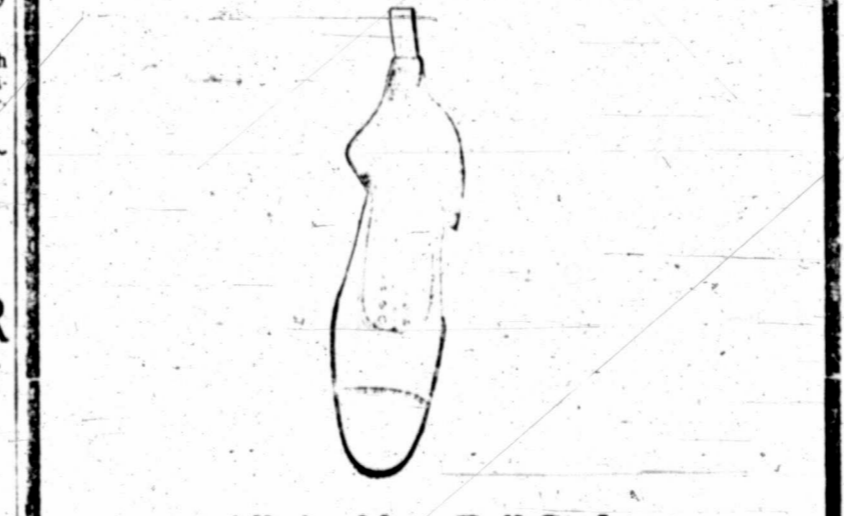
EMPLOYEES OF KATY TO BE INOCULATED

Employees of the Katy lines here and at Burkburnett will be inoculated with anti-typhoid serum free of charge by the medical representatives of the system at these points, according to an announcement received by the local officials from Dr. Webb of Dallas, chief surgeon of the Katy lines. Dr. Webb urges the taking of the serum by all employees of the company residing here or at Burkburnett, saying that the condition of the water and the surroundings at these places makes the taking of this serum of extreme importance.

RESIGNS POSITION TO GO WITH THE KATY

R. W. McClure of this city has resigned his position with the Texhoma Oil Co., and will succeed H. K. Rea as local freight agent for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway to become effective Friday. Mr. Rea leaves shortly for an extended vacation.

BOSTONIANS Famous Shoes for Men.



All the New Fall Styles \$12.50 to \$15.00 Freeman-Black & Co. Seventh and Indiana

Why We Can Give You Good Service:

We have the very latest and best equipment that it is possible to buy. Call and see the latest model of Burroughs Bookkeeping Machines. The only ones in Texas. Before starting on your vacation get a supply of Travelers Checks. Cashable anywhere without identification. City National Bank

Join the Throng Of well-dressed people by having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed at the Up-to-Date Cleaners & Dyers Phone 2137 "We Knock the Spots" 811 Ninth St.

CRANE-WILLIS CO. CITY REAL ESTATE AND ALL LINES OF INSURANCE List Your Property With Us Room 12, Bean-Anderson Bldg. 712 1/2 Indiana Ave. PHONE 2152

DRILLING IN OUTFITS IN STOCK We have in stock complete drilling in outfits for standard rigs, boilers, engines, lines and tools. Sar machine outfits with tools and boiler. A complete line of fittings and pumping outfits. Gas engines and vacuum pumps. Both new and used material. Let us quote you THE FEDERAL SUPPLY CO Elctra Texas Phone 436

HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR RENT List your property with a responsible real estate firm. "Good Service and Attention" OWEN & HAMMON Office Basement Kemp & Kell Building Phone No. 2791

Hart Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes Borsalino Hats, Nettleton Shoes Baum & Gardner EXCLUSIVE STYLES

CURLEE & JOHNSON REAL ESTATE. Office Wichita State Bank, Telephone 1821, 625 E. St. Office hours 9 to 6. If you desire to purchase property, call at our office at 625 Eighth Street or phone 1821, an dour salesman will be pleased to show you property in any part of the city. If you have property for sale, phone 1821, list it with us. We give courteous and prompt service. WILL YOU TAKE \$1,000 AS FIRST PAYMENT? We have several customers for homes that can be bought for a cash payment of \$1,000 or less, balance in monthly, semi-annual or annual payments. If you have a house for sale on such terms, list it with us. FURNISHED COTTAGE Five rooms, modern, corner lot, cement walks and poultry house. New furniture. NEW BUNGALOW ON FILMORE Attractive new 5-room bungalow. Priced right at \$6,500, with small cash payment. LUCILE STREET Five rooms, modern, ivory woodwork, hardwood floors, garage and servant's house. \$2,500 cash will handle this, with balance on easy terms. New six-room bungalow, glassed-in porch, hardwood floors, built-in features; well built house, \$9,500. LOTS One beautiful east front lot in Floral Heights at the extremely low price of \$1600. Beautiful lots in Curlee Addition. Small payments down, balance to suit. Over 100 lots sold in Highland Heights Addition. One look msane a lot. Call and see us when thinking Real Estate.

THURSDAY LATEST CRACK S... LIN... CHICAGO and twenty the line for American... Union will... row's event... annual show... first of th... George... Brewton, Al... day's shoot... can junior... breaking 49... Andy May... son, Wis... era over 70... of 50 target... Frank S... was proclai... American w... targets wh... straight in... Akard of Wa... broke 199 o... first shoot... NEW YORK... HELENA, Jeffers of... the Associat... on North... scaling Mt... Yellowstone... vices receive... no one had... reaching the... which is 12... and is guard... sheer precip... SQUINT... Yesterday's... The 10ant ca... on the beez... firs, game o... and bus... run in a 4 to... the second, 2... Alma Maur... his alleged h... ning and bus... hit, taking a... Cubs. Chicag... however, 4 to... A 14 inning... when Dick R... Southworth... punched it fo... 3 to 2 game... Rain gumm... Cardinals an... American Let... watching the... board... LEASES A... E. N. Traddi... 2 acres, 4 ac... Stanley sur... tions. E. S. Kellar... W. 10 acres, 8... A. G. McMath... acres Wm. Ang... T. H. Swanson... 44.9, N. 20 ac... Red River fall... considerations... O. B. Kee to... W. Sappington... acres, \$1 and... A. T. Russell... feet, bil... siderations. A luminous... tion for autom... a car coated w... at night. SQU... TO... When the... and movem... is usually a... h. neys are... these organ... GOL... BAA... The world's su... liver, bladder... Famous since... sleep in good... druggists. O... Look for the... and a... Announ... Fall... LAM... C... Suits an... Priced \$4... Ferd Kla... C... Largest r... of Shirts... America. Priced \$... Richa... THE MA... THE HOME OF FI... '618 8th

SPORTS

LATEST NEWS AND VIEWS OF INTEREST TO SPORT FANS

CRACK SHOTS TO TOE LINE OF SHOOT TODAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—One hundred and twenty-five crack shots will toe the line for the opening of the grand American handicap shoot here tomorrow. Almost every state in the Union will be represented. Tomorrow's events will be the close of 20th annual shoot which started here the first of this week.

George Miller, a 10 year old of Brewton, Ala., was the star in yesterday's shoot when he won the American junior amateur championship by breaking 49 of 50 targets.

Andy Mayer, veteran shoot of Madison, Wis., won the match for shooters over 70 years old by breaking 45 of 50 targets.

Frank S. Wright of Buffalo, N. Y., was proclaimed champion in the American amateur shoot at single targets when he broke 25 targets straight in a shoot off with John Akard of Fairbury, Mo., and R. D. Morgan of Washington, D. C. They each broke 199 out of 200 pigeons in the first shoot.

NEW YORKER SUCCEEDS IN SCALING MT. MORAN

HELENA, MONT., Aug. 14.—Leroy Jeffers of New York, secretary of the Associated Mountaineering Clubs of the United States, has succeeded in scaling Mt. Moran in Jackson's Hole, Yellowstone Park, according to advices received here today. It was said no one had ever before succeeded in reaching the summit of Mt. Moran, which is 12,809 feet above sea level and is guarded on all sides by almost sheer precipices.

SQUINT AT THE SCORE.

Yesterday's Hero—Heinie Groh. The Giant cast off his d and fast one on the bezer for a some run in the first game of yesterday's Giant-Red tilt and scampered across the winning run in a 4 to 3 frame. Reds also won the second, 2 to 1.

Alma Maunaut got tired watching his alleged helpmeets in the 18th inning and busted out his own winning hit, taking a 3 to 2 victory over the Cubs. Chicago won the first game, however, 4 to 3.

A 14 inning match came to a hush when Dick Rudolph grooved one for Southworth of the Braves. He punched it for the circuit and won a 3 to 2 game over the Braves.

Rain gummed the works for the Cardinals and Phillies, while the American League players rested by watching the National League score board.

LEASES AND ASSIGNMENTS.

E. N. Tweedie to E. P. Bowen et al., 2 acres, 4 acres, 100 acres Elizabeth Stanley survey, \$1 and other considerations.

S. Kellar Oil Co. to Tom Corridor, W. 10 acres, S. half, N. 60 acres, 120 acre tract, \$1 and other considerations.

A. B. Russell to D. A. Richardson, 100 acres Wm. Anglin survey, \$1.

T. H. Swanson to California Oil Co., W. 4 1/2, N. 20, 20 acres, D. 40 acres, block 56, Red River Valley lands, \$10 and other considerations.

O. H. Kee to C. M. Joiner, block 12, J. W. Sappington's subdivision, J. Wheat survey, \$1 and other considerations.

A. F. Russell et al. to J. H. Newland, 100x150 feet, block 20, Burk Burnett considerations.

A luminous paint of English invention for automobiles is said to make a car coated with it visible two miles at night.

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1905. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, at druggists. Guaranteed, as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitations.

Announcing the new Fall lines for
LAMM & CO.
Chicago

Suits and Overcoats
Priced \$40.00 to \$85.00

Ferd Klaas Shirt Co.
Chicago

Largest manufacturers of Shirts to measure in America.
Priced \$4.00 to \$15.00

Richardson
THE HABERDASHER
THE HOME OF FINE TAILORING
618 8th Street

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS STARS AMONG ADRIATIC'S ARRIVALS



LEFT TO RIGHT: GERALD L. PATTERSON, NORMAN E. BROOKES, MRS. BROOKES, DONALD V. THOMAS and RANDOLPH LYCETT

The Australian tennis players, veterans of the World War, were prominent among the arrivals on the Adriatic, at New York, which was delayed by strikes in England. Major and Mrs. Norman E. Brookes, Captain Gerald Patterson, bombardier Randolph Lycett and Staff Sergeant Thomas are shown in the group above. Colonel Albert Swalm, former Consul at Southampton, England, a veteran of the civil war, arrived in the States for his first visit in eight years. Jack Donaldson, who holds the world's record for running the hundred yards, came over to seek a position as an athletic coach with Harvard University.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dallas	28	18	.609
Pt. Worth	26	18	.591
Houston	26	18	.591
Shreveport	20	22	.476
San Antonio	21	24	.467
Waco	20	23	.465
Beaumont	18	24	.429
Galveston	17	29	.362

Yesterday's Results.
Pt. Worth 4, Galveston 3 (10 innings.)
Shreveport 8, Houston 2.
Dallas 7, Beaumont 6 (11 innings.)
Waco 6, San Antonio 1.

Where They Play Today.
Galveston at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Waco.
Houston at Shreveport.
Beaumont at Dallas.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	68	31	.681
New York	63	35	.643
Chicago	59	39	.602
Cleveland	56	42	.573
Pittsburgh	47	50	.485
Boston	47	56	.450
Philadelphia	35	65	.348
St. Louis	33	69	.323

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 4-2, Brooklyn 3-2. (Second game 13 innings.)
Cincinnati 4-2, New York 3-1.
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2 (14 innings.)
St. Louis-Philadelphia, wet grounds.

Where They Play Today.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	61	49	.604
Detroit	51	41	.556
Cleveland	46	46	.500
New York	53	44	.546
St. Louis	45	52	.463
Washington	49	62	.441
Philadelphia	27	69	.281

Yesterday's Results.
No games scheduled.

Where They Play Today.
Chicago at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The government will rebuild many railroad bridges in Greece with steel or concrete and permit the use of American locomotives that were imported several years ago but found too heavy for the present bridges.

J. G. Hardin to A. I. Gregg, 3-14 acres.
J. G. Hardin pre-emption survey, \$3071.42.
Y. D. Wood et ux to D. C. Barker, lot 5, block 10, Highland addition, \$350.
C. C. Hazen et ux to J. C. McQuerry, lot 6, block 10, Highland addition, \$350.
Jno. C. Mann to J. H. Hughtower, lot 7, block 10, Highland addition, \$2,500.
Mrs. Fannie Kahl to T. M. McDaniel, lot 4, block 25, Floral Heights, \$1,000.
Otto Stehlik et al. to Miss Marie Marsel, lot 2, block 3, Golf Club addition, \$1,000.
W. M. Fridley to Otto Stehlik et al., lot 14, block 64, Floral Heights, for \$200.
M. Fowler et ux to Empire Pipe Line Co., quarter block 30, subdivision of Red River Valley lands, \$10,000.
C. C. Hazen et ux to J. M. McQuerry, lot 8, block 10, Highland addition, \$2,000.
Wright City Bank of Wright, Mo., to H. G. Karenbrock, part of lot 1, block 25, Bellevue addition, \$3,500.

AMUSEMENTS

"ROSE O' THE RIVER" AT EMPRESS THEATER

Kate Douglas Wiggin, one of the foremost American novelists, is a author of the novel, "Rose o' the River," from which Lila Lee's new Paramount starring vehicle of the same name, is an adaptation. The picture will show at the Empress Theatre Thursday and Friday.

The works of this author are widely read and "Rose o' the River" is considered to be one of her best. It is excellently adapted to the talents of the little Paramount star who is well qualified, temperamentally, to play the title role.

Rose Wiley is a country lass who becomes engaged to Steve Waterman, a young lumberman, at a party given in celebration of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. After the betrothal, however, Claude Merrill, a handsome young stranger from Boston, arrives with his invalid aunt and seeks to win the heart and hand of the village belle.

Falling to do this, he leads her to believe that his hopeless love for her is breaking his heart and sends her a note asking her for a farewell meeting, and she consents. But Steve learned the contents of the note and is on hand at the dramatic parting, concealing his presence until Claude has left. He then denounces his unfaithful sweetheart.

Later, Claude's aunt returns to Boston for treatment, taking Rose with her as her nurse. Rose finds Claude working in a glove store and completely under the domination of an

"THE FEAR OF WOMAN" AT MAJESTIC FRIDAY

New effects in motion-picture photography have been developed by cameraman Edward Gheiler in "The Fear of Woman." Pauline Frederick's last Goldwyn production, to be shown at Majestic theater Friday.

In the light-and-shadow scenes, the long-shots through windows and doors, up driveways and through arbors, and in the extraordinary close-up effects, Mr. Gheiler has brought forth a number of new lens tricks. In his close-ups of the star and her supporting cast, he has invented a new focus, which brings unusual brilliance to the eyes, intensifies the lighting on the hair, and completely obscures all background without the use of a back screen.

An extraordinary long shot was taken through a secondary window in a hotel, showing the departure of two figures in a motor car. Heretofore such effects have not been procured because, in focusing on the window, the exterior would be blurred. This effect, said Mr. Gheiler, was obtained by using double lighting behind the camera, thus softening the distant objects.

In "The Fear of Woman" are a number of scenes that resemble framed paintings, taken through doors and window ledges. A particularly sumptuous hotel lobby is shown through a mission archway, a "shot" of the "boudoir of Helen Winthrop (Pauline Frederick) is made between velvet

hangings, which give an optical impression of a curtained stage. Unique lighting gives a novel touch to a number of the interior scenes, and Mr. Gheiler, through his skill with the lens, has been able to focus on certain objects in the room without obscuring others. Light-and-shadow photography is something new to motion pictures; and in "The Fear of Woman," Mr. Gheiler has evolved effects that bid fair to make the play a milestone in the development of screen photography.

FURNITURE MOVED
Light and Heavy Hauling
Day or Night
Phone 2874

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Specialist in
VENEREAL
GENITO-URINARY
and
RECTAL DISEASES.
710 1/2 Indiana Phone 2081

**Notice to Our Patrons
And The Public.**

We will resume the delivery of water Tuesday morning, July 29th, and our patrons will find that the water is 100 per cent pure.

G. J. ROHATSCH.

Tillman County Wilbarger County

The Fisher-Whaley Deep Test on Section 32-4-14 Has Begun Drilling

Several other new locations have been made in this locality. This should give a new boost to prices over there. We have some choice acreage near these wells. Prices Right.

Wilbarger Acreage at \$20, near several locations, is a BIG OPPORTUNITY

See us quick, because this price cannot last!

Seay-Cranfill-Graham & Co.

Phone 278 705 Ohio Ave.

A time recorder has been built that employs a phonograph cylinder to record the sound of a clock striking and voices of employees. At average water level the water power of Finland is estimated at 3,000,000 horsepower, of which but about 150,000 horsepower is utilized.

EMPRESS

Today and Tomorrow

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS
LILA LEE
--in--
"ROSE O' THE RIVER"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

By Kate Douglas Wiggin—Scenario by Will M. Ritteney
Directed by Robert Thorndyke

Whether you demand thrills, heart-throbs or laughs in your pictures, you'll get just what you want in "Rose O' The River." It's the story of an unsophisticated little country girl whose life became wrapped in the tangled skeins spun by an archvillain. "Green" and unsuspecting as she was she turned the tables on him and made him a laughing stock. You'll agree that it is the best picture this captivating little star has ever appeared in. When are you coming?

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Model T One Ton Truck is really the necessity of farmer, manufacturer, contractor and merchant. It has all the strong features of the Ford car made bigger and stronger. It has the powerful worm drive, extra large emergency brakes acting on both rear wheels and controlled by hand lever, 124-inch wheelbase, yet turns in a 46-foot circle, and has been most thoroughly tested. We know it is absolutely dependable. We advise giving your order without delay that you may be supplied as soon as possible. The demand is large and first to order first to receive delivery. Leave your order today. Truck Chassis \$550 f. o. b. Detroit.

MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
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Corner Indiana Ave. and 14th St., Wichita Falls
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Exotic beauty and the fascination of supreme art..

NAZIMOVA

in
The RED LANTERN

Directed by Albert Capellani from Edith Wherry's novel.
Distributed by
METRO PICTURES CORPORATION

See it at

MAJESTIC

TODAY—LAST SHOWING
25¢ 15¢ 10¢

WARFIELD PLAN FOR RAILROADS IS PRESENTED

Submitted to House Interstate Commission by Luther M. Walter.

PLAN PROVIDES FOR A DIVISION OF ALL SURPLUS

Federal Incorporation of Roads Is Opposed in a Statement Issued.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Warfield plan for railroad control, with provision for a flat return of six per cent on capital invested, was presented today to the House Interstate Commerce Commission by Luther M. Walter, general counsel of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities.

The fundamentals of the plan, including division of all surplus, the flat return among employees, the public and the road earning it, were explained by Mr. Walter.

The key-features of the Warfield plan, the witness said, "is a congressional direction to the Interstate Commerce Commission that it shall make freight and passenger rates sufficient to pay operating expenses, maintain railroad properties and give not less than six per cent return upon the aggregate fair value of the property devoted to transportation in each of the principal territories."

Opposes Federal Incorporation.

Mr. Walter opposed federal incorporation, a transportation board and a secretary of transportation in the cabinet and declared that under the minimum return plan the net result of operations in the pre-war test period, on the basis of Government rental, some of the carriers would have turned in a surplus of division between employees and the public. Mr. Walter said the financial structure of credits depended upon the legislation enacted by this Congress to deal with the railroad problem.

It was a fundamental of the Warfield plan, the witness said, that labor should participate in the earnings of the carriers.

Believes in Division.

"We believe," he declared, "that capital is entitled to its return of six per cent; that labor is entitled to a fair wage, and that the excess earned by the carriers after paying fair wages and six per cent upon capital should be divided with labor and the public. Labor's share should be used for the establishment of the insurance system or for profit sharing. By reason of the largely increased duties which will fall upon the commission the security holders ask Congress to create six regional interstate commerce commissions subordinate to the commission but with all the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission in their respective territories."

Our plan contemplates that these regional commissions shall act as boards of conciliation in settling wage disputes, being a body to represent employees, the carriers and the shippers.

The issuance of securities or all carriers engaged in interstate commerce will be vested exclusively in federal authority.

Operate Without Profit.

This plan would create a corporation, operated without profit to the railroads and managed by the nine interstate commerce commissioners and eight railroad men selected by the railroads. This corporation would be given expert advice to the commission in the operation of carriers, would unitarily such as has been built by the railroad administration and allocated to the individual railroads. It would furnish a great clearing house for railroad operation and in times of emergency would constitute the directing force for the handling of the railroads as a single system.

In contending that six per cent as the proper return on investment, as mentioned, Mr. Walter said: "Even Mr. Plumb, the great exponent of low returns, admits that six per cent is not an excessive return under private operation."

POINDEXTER ASSAILS POSITION OF COMPERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Samuel Gompers' advocacy of nationalization of the railroads, as stated in an interview with the United Press yesterday, was assailed by Senator Miles Poin Dexter, Washington, at the Waldorf-Astoria, who charged the labor leader is favoring nothing more or less than bolshevism.

"The cost of living," said Poin Dexter, "is due to the demands of railway employees and others for continued increase of wages. It is due in part to the abandonment of the government by the president while in Europe, and hoarding of food by the government and private dealers and vast appropriations and loans by the government to purchase fuel, food and other necessities to feed Europe, with no appropriation to feed America."

Dirt for Sale.

Notice to property owners in and near Southland Addition.

The work of grading the streets for paving is to commence immediately. Dirt for filling in low lots will be delivered by us at reasonable rates.

Write or telephons and our representative will call and ascertain your wants. L. E. Whitman & Co., telephone 2642, 1406 Taylor street, 78-10tp

GIVES WIFE ADLER-I-KA!

"My wife was pronounced incurable by physicians unless operated complicated bowel trouble. I began giving her Adler-i-ka and she is improving and I mean to continue until she is cured." (Signed) J. H. Underwood, Marion, Ala.

Adler-i-ka expels ALL gas and sourness, stopping stomach distress INSTANTLY. Empty BOTH upper and lower bowels, flushing ENTIRE alimentary canal. Removes ALL food matter which poisons system. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. We have sold Adler-i-ka many years. It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, slycorte and nine other simple drugs.—Foshee & Lynch, drugists.

Oil News

RESUME DRILLING ON ARNOLD WELL FOR COMPLETION

NEWCASTLE, Aug. 14.—Drilling has been resumed on the Arnold well, four miles south of this city, with the intention of completing it at once. Additional tankage will be provided for all oil which flows while the well is clearing itself. The gas pressure and flow of oil both seem to be on the increase. The recent flow has been 50 minutes, 70 minutes, the former being continuous. Intervals are about two hours between flows. Great confidence is felt that the well will soon establish a record.

To raise the embargo against carload shipments to this city, the Belknap Coal Company has tendered the use of their No. 4 mine spur, which would give approximately three-fourths of a mile of extra trackage. Definite results are hoped for in the near future.

The Hill well of the Mid-Kansas Oil Company in the northern part of Stephens county, in the proven line between Newcastle and Breckenridge, is reported to have reached the sand Monday evening and is credited with a production of 200 barrels. This development adds somewhat to the territory to the field leading to Ellasville, Young county, in the vicinity of the Black and Brown wells. Staley, Langford and Chenaunt of Wichita Falls are making a deep test a short distance from this well and in Young county.

SAYS EARLY MARRIAGES CREATE A DEMAND FOR AN INCREASE IN WAGES

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Early marriages among stock yards employees create a demand for higher wages, says Wage Arbitrator Aischuler was told today.

Packer employees demanded a scale of 65 cents per hour for employees under 18.

"Polish boys marry at 18," the committee told Aischuler. "You must give them a chance to save something."

Fifty-five cents an hour was demanded for girl employees at the Libby, McNeil and Libby plant.

"Desire for good clothes has led many girls getting \$1.00 per day into immorality," the committee stated.

TO BUILD PIPE LINE FROM BURKBURNETT TO WAURIKA, OKLA.

Luke F. Wilson today authorized the statement that the Rock Island Pipe Line Company has been organized with a capital of \$2,000,000 to immediately construct a line from Burkburnett to Waurika, to reach the Rock Island railroad, and Mr. Wilson is confident that the new line, for which the pipe has been purchased, will materially assist in relieving the congestion which is now so greatly hampering production in the Wichita Falls field.

Work will be rushed on receipt of the pipe, and as the distance is less than 20 miles the promoters are hopeful of having the line in operation within 30 to 45 days.

CARNEGIE'S FUNERAL HELD THIS MORNING

LENOX, MASS., Aug. 14.—The body of Andrew Carnegie was borne this morning to the Berkshire Hills he loved so well for the last time today.

Banked high with flowers, his coffin was taken over the mountains of Massachusetts to Harvard where a special train of one car was waiting to bear it to Sleepy Hollow, a short distance to Tarrytown, N. Y.

Carnegie's funeral this morning was simple. There were about 40 persons at Shadow Brook when Dr. Williamerson Morrill, pastor of the Brick Presbyterian church, N. Y., began the services.

Mrs. Carnegie will not return to Shadow Brook, it was said at the Carnegie residence, but will go to New York after the burial at Sleepy Hollow.

SEIZE \$50,000 WORTH OF BUTTER IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—One thousand two hundred and eighty-two tubs of butter, valued at \$50,000, was seized here today on label warrants issued by the United States district attorney's office in the government's war on the high cost of living.

NEW YORK'S COHEMIA A SETTING FOR FICTION

Much fiction has been written about Greenwich Village, the most picturesque spot in New York City, its old brick buildings are alive with ghosts and traditions. No one author has done so much for Greenwich Village and its people as has O. Henry.

In Greenwich Village you will find the squat three-story brick buildings at the top of which John and Johanna had their studio. There Johanna fell desperately ill with pneumonia, and old Bearman achieved his masterpiece at the cost of his own life, by painting on the wall outside the sick girl's window, "The Last Leaf," that won her back her health and strength.

There, too, in the red brick district was "The Furnished Room" with its suggestions of mignonette. At a few blocks to the west is Abington Square. In "The Things That Play" we are told: "There stands a house near Abington Square. On the ground floor there has been for 25 years a little store where notions and stationery are sold." There Mrs. Frank Barry, deserted on her wedding night on account of a strange misunderstanding, lived out her life awaiting the return of her husband.

The land of O. Henry gleams prominently in "Woman, Woman," the William Fox photoplay starring Evelyn Nesbit. It is showing at the Gem theater to day.

COMFORT FEET THAT ITCH AND BURN WITH CUTICURA


For itching, burning, irritated, itching feet, wash with Cuticura Soap followed by gentle application of Cuticura Ointment are most successful.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcom 25c. Sold throughout the world. For samples free in distress: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 23F, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

AUTUMN MILLINERY FINDS EXPRESSION IN PICTURESQUE HATS

Each day brings some new creation in an unusual and attractive mode from the most expert designers of fine Millinery. The new millinery lines sweep broad and free. Studied beauty everywhere. Smartness—the last word is seen in the "new" Small Hats for Autumn. We are showing all the new color combinations as well as blacks.



P.B.M.C.
DEPARTMENT STORE

ORGANIZING FOR INVESTIGATION OF LIVING CONDITIONS

PEDEN OF HOUSTON TO ASSIST DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE IN THIS STATE

ASKS JOHNSON TO ASSIST

Former Food Organization Is to Be Used as Far as Possible in the Campaign.

Immediate re-organization of the machinery of the state food administration to act in the government price investigations now under way, and to assist in equalizing prices and stabilizing them on a fair and equitable basis, is to be undertaken, with E. A. Peden of Houston, state food administrator during the war, again at the head. All the district and county chairmen and the price interpreting committee members are again appointed and requested to perform practically the same services as during the war.

In a telegram to B. F. Johnson, former district food administrator, Mr. Peden this morning requested him to act in his former position, and to immediately re-organize the forces with which he did such effective work during the war. The telegram was received at Mr. Johnson's office during his absence, he being in Colorado and is given to the press. The telegram follows:

Requested to Act.

"Attorney General Mitchell Palmer has requested me to act in the matter of regulating high cost of living prices, including one retailer of groceries, to revive the activities of my former district and county food administrators and to establish new fair price committees in every county. An depending on you in this most vital necessity for restoring normal conditions, and establishing tranquility and peace of mind among our people, to again handle your former territory, securing the active co-operation of your former county food administrators and through them establishing fair price committees, including one retailer of groceries, one of dry goods, one of boots and shoes, a representative of the producers of organized labor, of housewives and two or three representatives of the public in general, also a wholesaler when practicable, utilizing wherever possible our former chairmen of price interpreting committees. Please request them to pursue approximately the same inquiries with reference to food products and the ordinary necessities in dry goods, clothing, boots and shoes, that were pursued by our former price committees."

AN AMATEUR WIDOW AT THE PLAZA TONIGHT

Zen, Keeffe is the star of the new World Picture, "An Amateur Widow," which will be shown tonight at the Plaza sidewalk. She appears in the role of Rooda Canby, a young girl who is pestered with too many relatives and who runs away to get rid of them, and then masquerades as the widow of a man who is supposed to have committed suicide. The role calls for charm, beauty and real screen talent. Miss Keeffe has all these qualifications in abundance and that is why she is able to put over this part so very successfully.

You will enjoy every minute of "An Amateur Widow." Be sure to show yourself a peach of a time by seeing this production.

NEW YORK'S COHEMIA A SETTING FOR FICTION

Much fiction has been written about Greenwich Village, the most picturesque spot in New York City, its old brick buildings are alive with ghosts and traditions. No one author has done so much for Greenwich Village and its people as has O. Henry.

In Greenwich Village you will find the squat three-story brick buildings at the top of which John and Johanna had their studio. There Johanna fell desperately ill with pneumonia, and old Bearman achieved his masterpiece at the cost of his own life, by painting on the wall outside the sick girl's window, "The Last Leaf," that won her back her health and strength.

There, too, in the red brick district was "The Furnished Room" with its suggestions of mignonette. At a few blocks to the west is Abington Square. In "The Things That Play" we are told: "There stands a house near Abington Square. On the ground floor there has been for 25 years a little store where notions and stationery are sold." There Mrs. Frank Barry, deserted on her wedding night on account of a strange misunderstanding, lived out her life awaiting the return of her husband.

The land of O. Henry gleams prominently in "Woman, Woman," the William Fox photoplay starring Evelyn Nesbit. It is showing at the Gem theater to day.



Comfort Feet That Itch And Burn With Cuticura

For itching, burning, irritated, itching feet, wash with Cuticura Soap followed by gentle application of Cuticura Ointment are most successful.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcom 25c. Sold throughout the world. For samples free in distress: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 23F, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

boarding or any other violations of the food control act, which may be developed in the work of such committees should be turned over to the United States attorney who has been instructed to employ all his resources as well as those of the bureau of investigation to co-operate with us and our committees in seeking out and punishing all violators of the law. You and you, county administrators and price committees can render a most valuable service to our country at this time. Your co-operation and theirs without compensation will be greatly appreciated. The widest publicity of this movement and the results obtained, it is believed, will be an important factor in its success. Please wire whether the government can at this crucial moment count upon your active co-operation."

LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how quickly, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.

Freeman Black & Co.
SATURDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK

The
Big Shoe Sale

200 pairs White Canvas and White Kid Pumps and Oxfords, values up to \$8.00.
Choice **\$1.95**

Also Patent Pumps, Kid 2-straps, value \$7.50. These are all good grades, odds and ends of the season.

No refunds at this price. All go, pair

\$1.95

See South Window

Freeman Black & Co.
Corner Seventh and Indiana Avenue



Fall Fashions

The very newest in trimming, style and material are shown in the big shipment being prepared for Friday. New models in Coat Suits, Dresses and Coats for Fall are here in great variety.

There are Suits in Tricotine, modish in the extreme, tailored models, girlish types for the College Miss, dressy Suits, elaborate in braid designs, some fur trimmed. Many distinctive models in Silvertone, revealing the new lighth Coats and some in blouse type with fancy vestees.

Fall Dresses

The new Dresses are shown in a variety of materials—both Silk and Wool are well represented. The touches of fringe, braid, embroidery, beads and buttons lend a charm that is irresistible.

PRETTY SHOWING OF FALL COATS

Styles and materials proclaim these Coats the most attractive for many seasons past. Collars, Belts and Trimmings are distinctively new; modes and colors are those decreed most fashionable.

There are many other new things among the recent arrivals—Furs in great variety, new and attractive Blouses, new Fall Undergarments and a big assortment of new style Hose.

You May See Them All Here Friday

Baum & Gardner
EXCLUSIVE STYLES

THURSDAY
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GRAHAM WELL OF THE TEXAS COMPANY TO BE COMPLETED

DRILLERS ARE BUSY PREPARING CLEAN-UP AT DEPTH OF 3,980 FEET.

GOOD PRODUCER IS EXPECTED

Well Has Been Flowing By Heads For Several Weeks and Has Been Watched With Interest.

Special to The Times. NEWCASTLE, Aug. 14.—The Texas Company's well on the M. K. Graham lease southwest of Newcastle is being prepared for a shot at a depth of 3,980 feet. The drillers were busy today swabbing the hole, preparatory to setting the deep well tubing which has been long delayed in transit when the well shall have been cleaned out and shot at near the bottom of the pay sand stratum. It is the belief of the experts in charge of operations that a good producer will result.

This well came in early in the year and has been flowing by heads at intervals since. The oil is black in color and about 23 specific gravity, differing materially from the Arnold well of the same company nearer Newcastle. Estimates are freely made by those most familiar with all conditions that it will make better than 500 barrels of the tubing and shooting are completed successfully. This is based on the many flows that have been gauged since the well first shot the oil up the derrick.

Trouble With Water. In drilling the Graham a five-foot water stratum was encountered after the last string of casing was set, and it had not been cased off when the ray sand was reached and considerable water has been making in all the flows. The Graham and Arnold wells are approximately three miles apart, a line measurement, but on a straight line the distance is about 1.5 miles. The difference in the depth of the pay sands and the quality of oil have been matters of much remark. The black oil in the Graham well, 28 gravity was found at 3,979 feet, and in the Arnold the remarkable light green oil of 42 gravity was not reached until the drill had penetrated 465 feet, the deepest producing well in Texas and the highest grade of oil at extreme depth.

Other Wells Drilling. The Humble Company's well on the Morgan tract, several miles distant is now at 3,400; the Norris, 1,240, and Blair-Hughes, of the Texas Company, 1,710; and the Manhattan Oil Company, below 2,000 represent the development at this time with new operations rumored every day.

PRODUCTION AND COMPLETIONS MORE CLOSELY CORRESPOND IN REPORT OF WEEK'S OPERATIONS

This week sees the increase in pipeline runs in the Waggoner pool about equal to the new production, as indicated by the completions, the first time in many weeks that such has happened. This is due to perhaps two things—first, that the completion of numerous wells has been delayed, as in the past, while the pipeline companies and other marketing concerns have made efforts to care for the production that have met with better results than heretofore. The increase of 18,000 barrels a day in the amount of crude run from the wells is not near the quantity of oil that could be produced, were the wells now on the sand completed, or even if the wells now completed could be turned loose. Practically every well in the new field is shut in at some time during the week, it is stated, and the production is thus of a necessity kept at a minimum.

The Ryan Petroleum Corporation, the purchasers of the Burt Waggoner properties, have perhaps the largest number of wells ready for completion, and in a short time, if conditions permit, it is among others who will be sure of splendid production. To its list of producers, these wells are Nos. 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16 and 17, all in the Burt Waggoner block 84.

G. C. Wood, Staley, Langford and Chenault, Cline and Norton, the Livingston Oil Corporation, J. D. Howard Weber are among others who have a number of wells ready to be completed, but held up on account of storage and pipeline shortages. The report of the reaching of the sand in the Pennsylvania Oil and Gas Company's No. 1 Michna, 1,530 feet, marking a probable western extension of considerable scope, and a similar report of sand in the Burt Waggoner and Falcon companies' wells in block 96, an extension to the east, are among the interesting developments of the week. The reaching of the sand in their completions is now contingent on securing standard tools, and this may mean several weeks' delay. The sand in the eastern wells was reached a little below 1,700 feet, indicating a rise of around 100 feet in about two miles as the sand goes west, since the wells in the Evans tract reach the sand from 1,550 to 1,600 feet.

There is an abandonment reported this week, the L. Burk Burnett Oil Company's No. 1 Lillis Morgan, block 65, Complete Waggoner Pool. Humble Oil & Refining Company, No. 3, Brennan, block 82, 300 barrels. Humble Oil & Refining Company, block 88, 1,200 barrels. Langford Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Taylor, block 84, 200 barrels. Langford Oil Co., No. 1 Waggoner, block 87, 150 barrels. Langford Oil Co., No. 2 Waggoner, 1400 barrels. Priddy No. 1 Bashara, block 98, 3200 barrels. J. I. Staley et al. No. 1 Taylor, block 82, 1,800 barrels. Langford Oil Co., No. 2 Renner, block 76, 1400 barrels. South and Staley, No. 2 Fowler, outer block 6, 30 barrels. Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 1 Allen, 50 barrels. Kayle Farm Oil Co., No. 12 Bayle, 150 barrels. Clara Oil Co., No. 3 Martens, 35 barrels.

Delco-Light The complete Electric Light and Power Plant. Brings city conveniences and modern benefits to the farm home.

BROOKS BROS., AGENTS 817 OHIO AVE.

Ranger-Burk Burnett Oil Co., No. 1 Evans, block 14, Greenwood subdivision, derrick. Republic Oil Co., No. 3 Morgan, derrick. Republic Oil Co., No. 4 Morgan, derrick. The Texas Co., No. 21 Fowler, block 82, location. The Texas Co., No. 22 Fowler, block 82, location. The Texas Co., No. 23 Fowler, block 82, location. The Texas Co., No. 24 Fowler, block 82, location. The Texas Co., No. 25 Fowler, block 82, location. Texas Consolidated Oil Co., No. 1 Elsea, block 88, drilling around 400 feet. Texas Consolidated Oil Co., No. 2 Elsea, block 88, derrick. The Texas Co., No. 20 Morgan, location. The Texas Co., No. 21 Morgan, location. The Texas Co., No. 22 Morgan, location. The Texas Co., No. 23, Morgan, location. Texas Oil & Land Co., No. 1 Taylor, block 84, Knight subdivision, block 97, location. Cadillac Oil Co., No. 1 Morgan E. Stanley, drilling around 100 feet. Howard Weber, No. 2 Elsea, lease B, location. Howard Weber, No. 4 Elsea, lease B, location. G. C. Wood, No. 6 Lillis Morgan, derrick. East Burk Burnett. Arlington Oil Co., No. 1 Hy Willis, drilling around 500 feet. East Wichita. 893 Oil Company, No. 1 Allen, Cherokee county school land. Wilbarger-Electra. The Texas Co., Nos. 126, 197, 198, 199 Waggoner, locations.

BERLIN SPENDING ITS MONEY MADLY

By CARL D. GROAT (United Press Staff Correspondent.) BERLIN. (By Mail)—A sort of "devil-may-care" spirit pervades Berlin. It undoubtedly arises from the let-down after four years of war. And it manifests itself in a wild pursuit of pleasure—champagne and gambling are the main objects upon which pleasure-craving Berlin directs its attention, seeking surcease from the past. Berlin may lack for food, but it doesn't lack for amusements. A vast class of rich folk are going through their money with a surprising rapidity, while many persons of more moderate means have caught the infection of a dare cutting into savings of a lifetime to satisfy the almost universal desire for pleasure. Even the "poor" who are supposed to be very poverty stricken, have a trace of the spirit, as was instanced announced for one of the suburbs, recently when a sports party was announced for one of the suburbs, with that the "poor" be plenty to drink and much to eat. In short, the circular stated practically, that though the people were not they were going to build what they had with a lavishness and abandon. There was to be food such as a nation's people were

not supposed to be able to obtain, and there was to be drink galore, and the guests were to stay as long as they saw fit. As a result of this spirit, the city is fairly alive with cafes and dance halls. There is generally little, or poor, food in these places, but the habitués buy wine with a recklessness that would make even a wealthy Chicago packer or a Pittsburgh steel magnate dizzy. As for gambling, Berlin's present is probably the widest open city in the world. Men and women play for stakes of thousands of marks, and seem to get little thrill over either a winning or losing. The whole spirit of this pleasure-mad crowd is one of forced gaiety. There is none of the sparkle to it that one experiences among the French. It is simply a sort of stunned let-down, a case of saying, virtually, "Well, the game has been played out; we've lost, and what do we care now." It constitutes a moral relaxation that has in it the essence of national breakdown provided the present regime continues. Berlin doesn't care. That's the answer with thousands who have money, and thousands who have a little.

Bitro-Phosphate Best Thing for Thin People

Women Need it to Bring Pink Glow of Health to Pale Cheeks and Forepart of Hair. Tell-Tale Lines of Age. Men Need it to Make Strong, Vigorous Bodies and Steady Nerves. Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness. Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate which is inexpensive and is sold by the Miller Drug Co. in Wichita Falls, and most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance. The increase in weight frequently being astonishing. Caution—Although bitro-phosphate is unexcelled for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, dull eyes ought to brighten and cheeks glow with the bloom of health. Caution—Although bitro-phosphate is unexcelled for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should soon disappear, dull eyes ought to brighten and cheeks glow with the bloom of health.



News for the Housewife at Preserving Time

Here is a recipe for preserving syrup that will give you finer jams, jellies and preserves—and save you about one-half your trouble. Instead of all sugar use only one-half sugar and one-half Karo (Red Label). You will find this means clear, firm jelly; rich preserves with heavy syrup; and delicious jams, mellow and "fruity". Karo is a fine, clear syrup, with a natural affinity for the juices of the fruit. It blends the sugar with the fruit juice—brings out all the "fruity" flavor. Furthermore, it prevents even the richest jam or jelly from "candyng". It does away with all the uncertainty of preserving, and just about cuts the work in half. For cooking, Baking and Candy Making Karo (Red Label) is used in millions of homes. In all cooking and baking recipes use Karo instead of sugar. It is sweet, of delicate flavor, and brings out the natural flavor of the food.

FREE A copy of the Corn Products Cook Book is all ready to send to you as soon as we receive your name and address. It contains any number of helps to the woman who expects to make preserves, jams or jellies.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY P. O. Box 187, New York City

Use 1/2 Karo (red label) and 1/2 sugar Makes perfect jams, jellies and preserves.



Advertisement for Life Cigarettes. You'll learn to love Life Cigarettes. EXCLUSIVE PROCESS UNION MADE. PATTERSON BROS. TOBACCO CO., TR. RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. IF YOUR DEALER DOES NOT HANDLE THEM, WRITE US.

WANTED! CLEAN COTTON RAGS THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

CONCRETE for Pavements Elevators and Grain Tanks Roads Manure Pits Alleys Natatoriums Engine foundations Now is the time to build Cyclone Cellars Every farm improvement Literature sent on request. PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION Southwestern Life Bldg., Dallas

NATIONAL BANK COMMERCE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS Intelligent Banking Service to Oil Men Wichita Falls is headquarters for the geologists and lease men, drillers and scouts of more than 300 oil companies. It has fourteen oil refineries in operation or in process of construction. It is the oil town par excellence, today. The National Bank of Commerce is essentially an oil man's bank. Its management is composed of successful, energetic, progressive men who are business executives as well as bankers, and they have a comprehensive knowledge of the oil industry and the banking needs and problems of men engaged in it. Our aim is to supply intelligent co-operation. That we succeed is best evidenced by our growth in deposits, resources and number of customers.

Star Furniture Co. 910 Indiana, Phone 1011

Want Ads Must Be Accompanied by Cash Classified Advertising in the Daily Times has been placed on a cash basis and no advertising can be accepted...

Classified Ad Branches. Classified ads will be received at these branches up to 1 p. m. daily First National Bank Building...

SPECIAL NOTICES. WANTED—Men between ages of 18 and 45 years to take civil service examination...

SALESMEN WANTED. STOCK salesman wanted for strictly high-class proposition of merit; no competition; sure dividends; proper office; balance call for Williams, 614 Seventh-st.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST—Key ring with several keys including post-office key. Reward. Phone 134. 78-2ip

HELP WANTED—MALE. BOYS—Make spending money. You can make your spending money by working about one hour a day at school. We need boys 14 years old to carry routes. Come and talk to Mr. Peters at this office.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. WANTED—A stenographer for law office. Call 206 First Nat. Bank-bldg. 75-9ip

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE. WANTED—Walter or waitress immediately. Apply Archer Inn, 1104 Scott-ave. Phone 1585. 80-2ip

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FOR SALE—Best restaurant proposition in Wichita Falls. Must be seen to be appreciated. Sent \$5.00 low rent. Do not invest unless you see in the market for a good business that will make you \$100 per day and you are able to pay the price. Address: B. O. Times. 78-2ip

DRESSMAKING. DRESSMAKING, 116 Jalonic-st. 64-24ip DRESSMAKING, coat suits. Mrs. L. M. Hollin, 600 Fifth-st. Phone 1573. 78-2ip

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING. R. A. BATELY, auto vacuum carpet and rug cleaning. Phone 1233. 81-1ip

EAST WICHITA. For sale, we are offering a choice block of 150 acres in tracts of 40 acres or more, located one-half mile south-east of the East Wichita deep test well...

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS. GOOD clean beds for clean men, electric heat, weekly, close in. 1001 Ohio-ave. 76-2ip

FOR RENT—New coal furnished rooms with bath in one block of car line. Sixteenth-st. 78-2ip

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms to gentlemen only. 1201 Third-ave. 78-2ip

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IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. TRUCKAGE PROPERTY. We have a truck for sale on railroad, suitable for wholesale houses, manufacturing plant or warehouse. Priced very reasonably. Phone 2862. 709 Ohio. Phone 725. Res. Phone 80-1ic

WHEN you think of real estate think Mann & Dougan, the "Home Satisfiers." First National Bank basement. Phone 1071. 70-1ic

TALK TO FITTS. Here is an opportunity to buy a high class five room home fully furnished, in one of the best locations on Tenth-st., close in, well below its actual value. This is the best buy on Tenth.

PEELER REALTY COMPANY. 709 Ohio. Phone 725. Res. Phone 80-1ic

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IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. HUFFEAV-ON PAVEMENT. A beautiful bungalow with five rooms, brick, tile, water, gas, electric, modern in two rooms; all latest built-in features. This place is a night good buy at \$8,000, considering the great demand for houses in this area. Call Mann & Dougan, 1071 National Bank basement. Phone 1071. 70-1ic

TALK TO FITTS. BARGAINS IN HOMES AND LOTS. Lucille-ave. Three-room modern home in excellent location, water, gas, electric, built-in features in the kitchen. Located on northeast corner lot. Price \$3,500. 709 Ohio. Phone 725. Res. Phone 80-1ic

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DEVOL DEVELOPMENTS

Atmosphere of Commercial Activity Across the River

DEVOL CONGESTION HAS BEEN RELIEVED IN LARGE MEASURE

DEVOL, OKLA., Aug. 14.—Wednesday morning about 10:00 o'clock the building of the mile of siding for Devol was completed and the truckage congestion relieved to a considerable extent. Immediately about fifty cars were "spotted" and unloading in real earnest began. Many teams and scores of men are now on the job and if the present indication stands for anything there will be no need of an embargo in Devol in future. Even the raising of the embargo on the Frisco is felt here. The railroad company seems to be putting forth every effort to co-operate with the town owing to the fact they have had representatives here at different times conferring with the public and co-operating in many ways. It is said that there are about five hundred cars side-tracked at different points billed for Devol.

EAGER ACREAGE BUYERS NOW IN DEVOL DAILY

DEVOL, OKLA., Aug. 14.—A local oil broker reports that not a day passes scarcely but that he has already secured a site was procured some time ago just south of town on the Wright property and the large steel tanks are now under headway, also trackage is being built to their location.

TULSA REFINING PLANT BEING MOVED TO DEVOL

DEVOL, OKLA., Aug. 14.—This week the Sam Travis refinery at West Tulsa is being dismantled and shipped to Devol. Already several cars are on the way, and a few of them have already arrived. A site was procured some time ago just south of town on the Wright property and the large steel tanks are now under headway, also trackage is being built to their location.

IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY BUYS SITE AT DEVOL

DEVOL, OKLA., Aug. 14.—The Imperial Oil Co. has bought a site for a tank farm and pump station near this place and work is ready to commence at once. It is reported. It is also stated that the Hope Engineering Company of Tulsa, have a contract to run the Imperial's 8-inch line to Waurika.

Wilbarger County, the Next Big Sensation

The Guyer, Trysler well, north of Electra, promises to be a second Burk-Wagoner. We are selling adjoining acreage at \$50.00 per acre in forty-acre blocks. Others ask one hundred. We own acreage in large or small tracts throughout entire county. Also have attractive drilling contract to offer.

It will pay you to see us today.

J. G. HIX Suite 1, Natl. Bank of Commerce Building

WANTED Intelligent boys, 15 years or over, to deliver newspapers on routes. Apply CIRCULATION MANAGER TIMES

SANDERS AUTO SUPPLY CO. 719 Eighth Street Auto Tools, Casings, Tubes, Vulcanizing

EUROPEAN WORKERS SAY AMERICAN LABOR IS TOO CONSERVATIVE

PARIS, Aug. 14.—American labor is too conservative, in the view of European workers. The wide gulf separating the ideas, aims, plans and methods of American and European labor so clearly emphasized at the recent international conference in Amsterdam, has been even more clearly demonstrated since Gompers came to Paris. He and the French laborites can not attain a common viewpoint. Gompers was here conferring with members of the American peace commission, as well as the French laborites.

ALSCHULER DECISION IS FAVORABLE TO PACKERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The decision of Federal Judge Alschuler, arbitrator in the recent labor dispute, that the mean can not strike without arbitration under penalty of forfeiture of all rights and abrogating concessional agreements, was seen today as a victory for the packers. The dispute arose over action of employees after the recent riots, when they went on strike. The packers contended they thereby lost their seniority rights. Judge Alschuler further ruled that the workers could not be discharged after returning to work solely for their affiliation with the yards' union.

SALE OF HARNESS BY THE GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Announcement of the coming sale at auction of 1,540 sets of double harness and 110,000 new halters was made today by the war department. No minimum bid has been fixed and farmers and other users may offer proposals on any number they desire. The stock is all stored at San Antonio, Texas.

GOING TO STUDY THE PROBLEMS IN ARMENIA

PARIS, Aug. 14.—Under direct orders from President Wilson, General Harbord, with 16 officers and two guard companies, will leave for Constantinople tomorrow to study the questions of Constantinople, Armenia and other near eastern problems. They will return to Paris September 30.

APPOINT ADMIRAL SAITO GOVERNOR OF KOREA

TOKIO, Monday, Aug. 11.—Admiral Saito, former minister of the navy, has been appointed governor of Korea, according to newspapers here. There is no confirmation of this report.

MACHINERY ARRIVES FOR PIPE LINE

DEVOL, OKLA., Aug. 14.—The pipe line and ditching machinery of the Booth & Flynn Construction Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., has arrived and work will commence immediately on the Constantine 8-inch pipe line from Devol to Heidton. The Booth & Flynn company is said to be one of the largest pipe line contractors in the business.

MAER-BROOKINGS LINE IS MAKING HEADWAY

DEVOL, OKLA., Aug. 14.—The tanks for the Maer-Brookings Pipe Line Co., are arriving and they have the contractors on the ground ready to receive same. Work is progressing nicely on their rack, also on their 6-inch line from Burk Burnett.

ANOTHER OIL COMPANY BUYS SITE AT DEVOL

DEVOL, OKLA., Aug. 14.—It is reported that the C. B. Schaeffer Oil & Gas Co., have purchased site for a tank farm and that they are now busy running a 6-inch pipe line to Lawton, from this place. The report says that work will commence at once and will be rushed to completion.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING RECEIVED FOR CALL FIELD HOUSES

Applications for apartments in the buildings at Call Field, which are expected to be available for occupancy in part, at least by September 1, are being received by the Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement by Hubert Harrison, secretary. Workers will be employed within the next few days in splitting the larger of the 100 buildings up into apartments, making the accommodation of the houses at the field in the neighborhood of 150 families. Extension of the street car service to the field is promised in the near future, rendering the removal of the buildings unnecessary, and make them immediately available for relief of the local housing situation. Whether any one class of workers will be given preference in the rental of apartments at the field has not as yet been definitely decided, but the distribution of the accommodations to workers most in need of accommodations at reasonable rates is the aim of the Chamber of Commerce, who have the matter in hand.

LIVINGSTON CORPORATION COMPLETES ANOTHER WELL

The Livingston Oil Corporation on Wednesday completed another well in their lease in block 87, which is estimated at 1,500 barrels from the initial flow. The management believes that it will develop into a well of the best class for that section, should they decide to increase the depth. The sand was penetrated only 16 feet. No more wells will be completed by the Livingston's until their pipe lines are completed and tank facilities provided.

Dirt for Sale.

Notice to property owners in and near Southland Addition. The work of grading the streets for paving is to commence immediately. Dirt for filling in low lots will be delivered by us at reasonable rates. Write or telephone and our representative will call and ascertain your wants. L. E. Whitman & Co., telephone 2642. 1400 Taylor street, 79-10p

Elberta peaches 50c bushel; other varieties 25c. Rigby's orchard, Thornberry. 77-2tc

At no time is the tire question more important than when ordering a car. The buyer who specifies Firestone Gray Sidewall Tires has taken the shortcut to permanent satisfaction. He has escaped the costly period of experimenting. No more convincing proof of this could be desired than in the mileage records of the Gray Sidewall Tires during the past year. Your dealer knows. Firestone TIRES Most Miles per Dollar

Heavy Boxes For Sale THE TIMES has for sale a number of heavy boxes in which its new press was shipped. The boxes are stacked at the side of the Times building. They are made of two-inch or heavier pine. Ack quickly if you can use these boxes.

Times Publishing Co.

A GOOD BANKER IS A GOOD FRIEND WHEN YOU NEED ONE Has it ever occurred to you that a good bank connection gives you a great deal more than merely a place to put in and take out your money? A banker who has an interest in your welfare is a counselor in your business deals, a guard against mistakes and a good friend to have around when you sign papers. He knows the rules of business, knows people, good and bad, and his client gets the benefit of his knowledge. Our customers are our clients. Have you opened an account with us? A checking account may be started with any amount. RESOURCES OVER \$2,000,000. The American National Bank "The Bank That Service Is Building" R. S. NIXON, President. H. G. BURLEW, Cashier. F. L. MCCOY, Active Vice-President. H. MATHEWSON JR., Asst. Cashier. L. Z. BROWN, Asst. Cashier.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

- ATTORNEYS ROBERT E. HUFF Attorney-at-Law... FLETCHER S. JONES District Attorney... ARCHITECTS W. B. CHAUNCEY... PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS DR. A. O. SCHARFF... REAL ESTATE AND OIL LEASES J. R. JORDAN & CO. ARCHITECTS SANGUINETT, STAATS & PATE... ENGINEERS G. W. FITZGERALD... SURVEYORS PAUL E. FERNALD... ACCOUNTANTS R. L. ADAMS... ABSTRACTORS W. F. TURNER, Manager... GEOLOGISTS S. V. WHITE... OSTEOPATHY DR. A. O. SCHARFF... REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS W. F. TURNER, Manager

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Watch for Our Daily Oil Gusher Our abstract shows each and every incident which has affected the title of any land in this county. Have there been judgments, or tax levies, or assessments, or eminent domain proceedings? Our abstract shows. What has become of these proceedings? Our abstract shows. In short, our abstract is your one sure guide to safe purchase of any real estate. Better be safe than sorry. THE CENTRAL ABSTRACT CO. 714 Seventh, Room 12 Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 2855

ATTENTION For bargains in Tillman county, see us. We can give you the best to be found. 120 Acres—On east side of N-W 1-4 of Sec. 27-4-14—\$1100 per acre. 20 acres—W-2 of N-E 1-4 of S-W 1-4 of Sec. 23-4-14—\$600 per acre. Either 40 of N 1-2 of S-W 1-4 of Sec. 11-4-14—\$160 per acre. 120 Acres—In S-E 1-4 of Sec. 9-4-14—\$250 per acre. 40 Acres—N-W 1-4 or S-E 1-4 of N-W 1-4 of Sec. 4-4-14—\$125 per acre. 20 Acres—S-E 1-4 of S-E 1-4 of Sec. 2-5-15—\$500 per acre. Miller & Webb Room 3, McClurkan Bldg. Phone 605 Wichita Falls, Texas

WELL, I care voro always havin' they get used think much ashamed to be asked is always his folks get in our family guess a kid when there is a baby come I could not to walk or die or I guess that have a divorce your fault but you don't have one and settling this room; you erable part. So this day went up to house. It was spring and I ing in the m knew Bony's son, and I washed our face. So we ed it. So we could prove it his father was only forty-five logue to prove this room; it was that was pretty weigh and I said a lot of m of other things about the bicy going to let m ride on it whe he could get off as slick as an uncle in D dozen bicycles. Like to know w that's many, son, and I washed our face. We just kind of dry on our feet floor. Well, in the n was a hole and he could look th dingroom and dis was putting on whenever she w the hole was at stovepipe and in it to keep th safe because th pipe from the d up through the f to help heat th winter. So we Bony's stove-pip like he said. Am Just then Bor the diningroom. It wasn't time f and he didn't c room as if he w He came in fast the floor and p twice with his f and a milk pitch and spilled the "Marry; Marry." So Bony's mot kitchen. "Why, Henry?" matter?" "Matter? Matte tell you what's th Look at this! Me and Swa of drew back B mother didn't lo have to. I guess without looking right. Me and S they didn't kn whether it was a what. So Bony's on the table and on the edge of the t opening and shut had been paring thing, I guess. Sh her apron but sh bill. "Well," she sa "Of all the use outrageous, unhe ever incurred by about, senseless, woman." Bony "Henry! I Step mother said, "T ten to your abus have put up with go in rags, and if "Rags!" Bony "Rags! You in r me with that wh on your back to a lee? Rags? Wh year's end I do no pay your eternal Well, maybe I Bony's father and way he said it. So they had St went right on an father was walki rden, talking loutable every time Bony's mother v corner of her apr the hands pressed eyes, was big. Bony's father ste and said a lot and So that made him table cloth and j dishes fell on the by his feet and to his ears. He was mean. He was c know that then, toward. So then, when

THE SWATTY STORIES and OTHERS

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

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THE "DIVORCE"

WELL, I guess grown folks don't care whether they have a divorce or not, because they are always having them and so maybe they get used to having them and don't think much about it and are not ashamed to have them, but I guess a kid is always kind of ashamed when his folks get them. We never had one in our family but we had babies and I guess a kid feels about the same way when there is a divorce in his family as he does when there is a baby. It makes him feel pretty sick and ashamed and miserable. It ain't his fault but he feels like it was. He goes out the back gate and sneaks to school through the alley and when a kid sees him the kid says "Hol you had a baby at your house" and the kid that had the baby come to his house wishes he could sneak into a crack in the sidewalk or die or something.

I guess that's the way it is when you have a divorce in your house. It ain't your fault but you feel like it was. You don't have any of the fun of fighting and getting the divorce, like your folks do; you just have the feel-miserable part.

So this day me and Swatty and Bony went up to Bony's room in Bony's house. It was muddy weather. In the spring and I guess we had been wading in the mud or something so we knew Bony's mother wouldn't let us go upstairs to his room unless we washed our feet first, unless we sneaked it. So we sneaked it.

We went up, so we went up so Bony could prove it to the Victor bicycle his father was buying for him weighed only forty-five pounds. He had a catalogue to prove it with but it was up in this room, so we went up to get it. It proved it, all right. Swatty said that was pretty light for a bicycle to weigh and I said it was, so then he said a lot of more things about a lot of other things but mostly we talked about the bicycle, because Bony was going to let me and Swatty learn to ride on it when he got it. Swatty bef he could get right on it and ride right off as slick as a whist, because he had an uncle in Berlingport that had a dozen bicycles. So then Bony said he'd like to know why, if Swatty's uncle had that many, he didn't send Swatty one, and Swatty said maybe he would. We just kind of talked and let the mud dry on our feet and crack off onto the floor.

Well, in the floor in one place there was a hole and Bony showed us how he could look through it down into the diningroom and see what his mother was putting on the table for dinner whenever she was putting anything on the table.

The hole was about as big around as a stovepipe and it had a tin business in it to keep the floor from catching afire because that was where the stove pipe from the diningroom stove came up through the floor to go into a drum to help heat Bony's room when it was winter. So we all looked down into Bony's stove-pipe hole to see if it was like he said. And it was.

Just then Bony's father came into the diningroom. He had his hat on but it wasn't time for dinner or anything and he didn't come into the diningroom as if he was coming for dinner. He came in fast and threw his hat on the floor and pounced on the table twice with his fist. The dishes jumped and a milk pitcher fell over on its side and spilled the milk.

"Mary! Mary!" he shouted.

"So Bony's mother came in from the kitchen.

"Matter, Henry?" she said; "what's the matter?"

"Matter? Matter?" he shouted. "I'll tell you what's the matter! I'll show you what's the matter! Look at this! Look at this, will you!"

Me and Swatty looked but Bony kind of drew back from the hole and his mother didn't guess he didn't want to have to look. I guess she knew what it was without looking. It was a bill, all right. Me and Swatty could see that but we didn't know what it was for—whether it was for a hat or a dress or what. So Bony's father threw the bill on the table and stood with one foot on the edge of the table and the other flat opening and shutting. Bony's mother had been paring potatoes or something, I guess. She wiped her hands on her apron but she didn't pick up the bill.

"Well!" she said.

"Of all the useless, idiotic, ill-timed, outrageous, unheard-of extravagance ever incurred by any brainless, god-aver, senseless, vain peacock of a woman!" Bony's father said.

"Henry! Stop right there!" Bony's mother said. "This time I will not listen to your abuse. I guess after years have put us with this browbeating, I go in rags, and if I see much as buy—"

"Rags!" Bony's father shouted.

"Rags! You in rags? You dare taunt me with that when you crowd enough on your back to support a dozen families!" Rags! When from year's end to year's end I do nothing but struggle to pay your eternal bills!"

"Well, maybe I haven't got what you say they said it, but it was like that. So they had a good start and they went right on and pretty soon Bony's father was walking up and down the table every time he passed it and Bony's mother was sitting with a corner of her apron in each hand and the hands pressed to her cheeks. Her eyes were big and scary. So then Bony's father stopped in front of her and said a lot and she didn't talk back. Bony made him mad and he took the table cloth and jerked it and all the dishes fell on the floor and broke.

Bony just went to the bed and lay on his face and squeezed his hands in to his ears. He was crying but he didn't know that then. We found it out afterward.

So then, when all the dishes broke,

Bony's mother sort of yelled and jumped up. Swatty said:

"Garsh! What's she going to do?"

But she didn't do anything like we thought she was going to. She bent down and picked up a dish that wasn't all smashed to pieces and put it on the table as easy as could be and then she untied her apron and folded it up and laid it over the back of her seat as easy as a pin. She looked at herself in the mirror in the sideboard and then walked around Bony's father and went toward the door into the hall.

"Where are you going?" Bony's father asked.

"Going?" she said, "or something like that. I'm going to see if I can't put a stop to this sort of thing. I have had enough years of it. I'm going to see Mr. Rascoff."

"Well, we knew who he was; he was a lawyer."

"Very well," said Bony's father, "go! I assure you as if you don't get a divorce too quickly to suit me!"

I guess that when the loud noise stopped Bony thought the fight was over and listened again. Anyway he was listening now and he heard what they said.

"I thought that," said Bony's mother. "This is not the first time, by many, that I have thought it. You will be glad to be rid of me and I of you. My mother will be glad enough to have me with her. I shall, of course, take the boy."

"As you like!" said Bony's father.

"The boy?" said Bony, so he began to blubber worse than ever. He was pretty much ashamed and when his folks began to talk quiet-like, without shouting, me and Swatty began to be ashamed, too. We felt the way you feel when there's just been a baby at Bony's house. It was good to get out there. So Swatty picked up his hat.

"Come on!" he said. "Let's go. It ain't no fun up here in Bony's room."

"Wait!" Bony whispered, like he was scared to be left there alone, so we waited. He came along with us.

We tiptoed downstairs and outdoors and I tell you it was good to get outside where there wasn't any divorce but just good spring mud and things. So Swatty whistled at a kid down the street but it was a kid Swatty had said he would lick if he caught him, so the kid ran.

We sat down on the grass under the tree and me and Swatty talked pretty loud and fighty because Bony wasn't saying anything at all and was looking so earnest it made us feel sort of ashamed. He was thinking of the divorce. So me and Swatty talked fighty to each other to try and make Bony forget it.

But Bony didn't laugh. He didn't even smile. So Swatty took some mud and stuck it on his nose and pretended it was medicine or something; to make Bony laugh. But Bony didn't laugh. I guess he felt pretty bad. Maybe a lawyer always feels that way when his folks are going to get divorced. So then Swatty said:

"Hey, George! this is the way I'll ride on Bony's bicycle when he gets it!"

So he pretended he was on a bicycle and he pretended to fall off all sorts of ways and to run into a tree and everything. Then I thought of something.

"Say! If they get a divorce and Bony goes away we can't learn bicycle riding on his bicycle!"

We hadn't thought of that before and right away we forgot about whether Bony was feeling sick or not. We hadn't stopped to think that a divorce, Bony's folks were getting would make a big difference like that to me and Swatty. It kind of brought us right into the divorce ourselves. Swatty looked frightened.

"Garsh! that's so!" he said. "We can't learn to ride on a bicycle that's in another town."

"Well, we've got to stop it!"

"Stop what?" I said.

"The divorce," he said, "only he said 'divorce' because that was how he talked. 'What is there to stop but the divorce, I'd like to know! That's the only thing to stop, ain't it?"

"Well, how are you going to stop it?"

"If Bony was to get the diptheria, and get it bad, that would stop it," he said.

I saw that was so. If Bony got the diptheria, and got it bad, they wouldn't let him travel on the train and so his mother couldn't go to his grandmamma's and that would stop it. So I said:

"Yes, and while he was sick we could use his bicycle all the time. How's he going to get diptheria?"

"Why, as easy as pie," Swatty said. "They've got it down at Markes's. All he's got to do is to go down there and sneak in and stand around in Billy Markes's bedroom until he gets it. Diptheria is one of the easiest things you can get. Anybody can get it!"

It looked like a mighty good plan to me. Me and Swatty went on talking about it and the more we talked the better it was. We talked about how long it would be after Bony got exposed to it before he would really have it and Swatty said that wouldn't matter. All Bony would have to do would be to go right down to Markes's and get exposed and then hurry home and tell his mother. The divorce would stop right away and wouldn't have to wait until he was sick in bed before it stopped. So then I said that, anyway, Bony's father would send for the bicycle right away because fathers always hurry up to get things when their boys are good and sick. It was all bully and good and slick, but Swatty felt pretty good about it, but Bony spoke up.

"I ain't going to get diptheria!" he said.

Well, that's the way some fellows are! You go and work your brains all to pieces thinking up things to help them out of their troubles and then they say something like that. We saw it wasn't any use to coax him. If we wanted to stop the divorce we would

have to do it another way. I said:

"I know the preacher that Bony's mother goes to the church of."

"Well, what's that got to do with it?" Swatty asked.

"Well, couldn't we tell him about it and get him to stop the divorce? When Jim Carter wouldn't marry our cook my father told the Catholic priest and he made Jim Carter marry her as easy as pie."

"That's no good," Swatty said. "That was marrying. That's what priests and preachers are for—marrying folks together—they ain't for divorcing them apart again. If it was somebody I wanted to have married together of course I'd have thought of a preacher right away. You don't think I'm so dumb as not to have thought of that, do you? But this ain't marrying them together. It's keeping them married together; it's keeping them from divorcing apart." Then, all at once he said: "Garsh!"

"What are you garshing about?" I asked him.

"Garsh!" he said again. "I guess I am dumb! I guess I ought to let a mule kick me! I ought to have thought of it right off!"

"Thought of what, Swatty?"

"Why, the judge! You, talking about preachers and priests and all them and not thinking of the judge! It's a judge that always divorces people apart, ain't it? Well, what we've got to do is see the judge and tell him not to divorce Bony's folks apart!"

"Come on! We'll go see the judge."

But Swatty spoke right out, as if he wasn't afraid of the court house at all. "Aw, come on!" he said. "What are you afraid of?"

I wouldn't have talked out loud like that for anything. His voice came back in echoes. "Aw-waw-come-um-um-on-noon!" Like that. Every word he said said itself over and over that way.

But Swatty, when we didn't come, went down the hall and when he found an open door he went right in. He asked for the judge. We looked into the hall and we saw Swatty come out of the door he had gone in at and we saw him go up the wide stairs and push open the green door at the head of the stairs and go in. After awhile he came out again and came down stairs and out on the porch.

"Did you see him?" I asked.

"No," he said. "I'd ought to have remembered that this was Saturday. Judges don't have court on Saturday; they go fishing."

So then Bony began to cry. He leaned against one of the big pillars and began to snigger like a little kid that's lost, and then he turned his face to the pillar and I guess he bawled to himself. I guess he had sort of thought Swatty would have everything fixed so there wouldn't be any divorce when he came from the judge's room and it disappointed him. So Swatty said:

"Aw! shut up your bellies! We ain't going to let your folks get divorced, are we? You make me sick acting like we was. I guess me and

and everywhere just like they shipped catfish. But nobody in our town ate them but niggers, because they tasted of mud. Maybe the Chicago people liked to taste mud.

Well anyway, the buffalo fish eat grass or roots or something and in the spring, when the river is high and up over the bottoms, the buffalo fish swim up to wherever the edge of the river has gone in the grass and weeds and

cornfield. We got a skiff at the boat-house and me and Swatty and Bony rowed across the river. The water was mighty high and the current was everywhere and not just in one place and it was strong. Bony sat in the stern and me and Swatty rowed and we had to row almost straight up stream. It was hard work. My wrists swelled up and got hot and tight but we kept thinking about the divorce we didn't want Bony's folks to get and we pointed almost straight up stream we were about half a mile below where started when we reached the Illinois side and rowed in among the trees. It was easier there; not so much current. It was fine rowing through the trees, seeing everything and nothing looking like it usually does. We came to the First Slough and it was just water like a road of water between the trees—and we kept on rowing and came to the Second Slough and the Third Slough and they were like that too and then we came out of the trees and we were on a whole of a lot of water. Bony said "Oh!" and me and Swatty started rowing. It looked like miles and miles of water—water we had never seen before—and all at once you felt little and lost and sort of frightened.

"Garsh!" Swatty said. "I was never here before."

"Where is it?" I asked.

"Swatty looked all around. 'I don't know,' he said. 'I never heard of a place like this.'"

"What?"

"Let's go home!"

I was a sort of whined it, and so Bony began to cry. He stood up and let his oars rest and looked all around. He looked anxious and when Swatty looked anxious it was time to be frightened. Anyway, I thought so.

When Swatty had looked all around and didn't know any more than he did before he came down and looked over the edge of the boat at the water. So I did it.

"What do you see, Swatty?" I asked, because I was afraid he saw something to be frightened of. But what he saw was little flecks of leaves and things floating by in the water the way dust floats in the sunlight and the water he looked was so he could see which way the current was running because no matter where we were we wanted to row upstream. We had gone into the woods below the bottom road and when the water was as high as it was now the bottom road either made a dam across the bottom or the water came over it like a waterfall or rushed through in a rapid nobody could row up. So Swatty knew we couldn't have passed the bottom road but must be below it somewhere and the place we wanted to be at was just where the bottom road hit the hill, so what we had to do—wherever we were then was to row upstream. So we rowed. We rowed I don't know how far and all at once Bony said:

"Look out! you're rowing into something!"

Me and Swatty backed water as quick as we could and looked over our shoulders. What we had nearly rowed into was a pile of sticks and a heap of dried grass. It was a good deal as if somebody had chucked a drift of sticks full of hay on a lot of driftwood and set it afire.

"There's something alive in it!" Bony sort of shivered.

Swatty looked and I looked.

"Mush-rats' house!" Swatty said right away, and it was. It was the kind the mush-rats make so that when a flood comes it will float and not sink, and there it was right out in the middle of the lake we were lost in. Then all at once Swatty said:

"Say!"

Gee, but he scared me!

"What, Swatty?" I asked.

"Say!" he said, "we're floating away from that mush-rat house and it ain't floating with us. I never heard of a mush-rat house out in the middle of a lake, with a current floating by, that didn't float with the current!"

"Are you scared, Swatty?" I asked for if he was scared I didn't know what I would be.

"No, I ain't scared," he said. "But it ain't right. It ain't possible, that's all!—but this is a haunted lake. I bet there is a haunted house around here, or an ol' witch, or something."

"Come on, let's get out of it, then. Let's row!" I said.

"You bet I'll row!" Swatty said, and we did. We steered off to one side of the mush-rat's house and rowed hard. We rowed a good double-ender skiff founded bottom and not flat bottom, and we made her hump! All of a sudden Swatty's left ear came out of the oarlock and he nearly fell backwards into the bottom of the boat. He got up and slapped the oar back into the oarlock and we kept rowing hard.

"We ain't moving!"

Bony said that. He was hanging on to the sides of the skiff with both hands, looking scared and white and you never heard anybody say anything the way he said that! It was like he had seen a ghost. Me and Swatty stopped rowing and looked. About twenty feet away from us was that old mush-rat house and we could see a little ripple of water on the upper side of it but it wasn't moving and we weren't floating away from it. There was the same kind of ripple against the bow of our boat.

We rowed again and we rowed hard and the skiff didn't move! There we were, out in the middle of that haunted lake, or whatever it was, and we couldn't row up stream and we didn't float down stream. And over yonder was a mush-rat's house just like we were. It sure looked like we were in a haunted lake and I didn't blame Bony for being scared and crying. I was scared myself. It looked like we were in a haunted lake we could not row out of and that we might have to stay there forever.

"Well, garsh!" Swatty said, "we

rowed up here, we ought to be good and able to row back where we come from." So we swung the skiff around and rowed down current. No good! We didn't move at all. Or we just moved a foot or two.

It wasn't like when you run up on a snag or a rock. It wasn't stiff like that. We floated all right but we couldn't go anywhere.

"Listen!" Swatty said.

Away off far we heard voices and splashing, sounding the way things sound when you hear them across water. Swatty shouted, "Hello!" he shouted, and his voice came back to him: "Lo-wo-wo!" In an echo, the way echoes do.

"All right!" he said. "Now we know where the Illinois hills are, anyway. That's the way they echo back at you, so they must be near in here. And I bet those men splashing in the water are after buffalo with pitchforks. So that's where we want to row."

That was pretty fine, wasn't it, when we couldn't row at all? I told Swatty so. I said we'd better about and have a row. Me and Swatty said they'd just think it was kids shouting for fun and I guess that's what they did think for we shouted and shouted and when we quit we could still hear the men laughing and talking and splashing. So then Swatty sat down and put his seat in there. And I bet thought. When we looked up he said:

"Do you believe in haunts and things?"

"I don't know," I said. "Do you?"

"I don't know, either," Swatty said. "Maybe I do and maybe I don't, but I know one thing: I ain't going to believe in them until I have a row going to believe this boat is 'wicked here until I know it ain't stuck here some other way. I'm going to find out."

"How?" I asked.

"Well, if we're stuck we're stuck on something under the water and that's sure, and I'm going to skin off my clothes and find out."

So he did. I wouldn't have done it for a million dollars and I tried to make him not, but he did it. He took off his clothes and lowered himself over the side of the boat and said, garsh! how could it be? He edged himself along, holding onto the side of the boat and all at once he swore.

"What?" me and Bony both asked at once.

"Bob wire!" he said and he let go with one hand and fell down into the water. Then he took hold of the boat with both hands and felt along under the boat with his feet. "It's a post," he said. "It's a bob-wire fence."

So that was what it was. There was a bob-wire fence and we had rowed right on top of one of the posts and stuck there on a nail or something, and the post was loose in the mud and gave when we rowed, and so we couldn't wrench loose by rowing. And that was why the mush-rat house did not float down stream. It was caught on another post. So all at once Swatty said:

"I know where we are; we're in Shebberd's lower corn field!" And that was where we were. The water had come up and covered it up to the tops of the bob-wire fence posts.

Well, Swatty's teeth were chattering but he wouldn't get right into the boat. He made me and Bony row. I bet he was out and I guess with the boat lighter it floated off the post easier, for it did float off. So then Swatty got in and dressed and we rowed toward the voices and the splashing.

It was Judge Hannan all right. He was pitchforking buffalo fish with the Shebberds. He had on rubber hip boots and he was not and having a good time. We rowed in close to where he was and watched them pitchfork awhile and then Swatty backwatered the skiff up to where the judge was standing and said:

"Say, mister judge!"

The judge leaned his hand on the stern of the boat and said:

"Yes, my lad, what is it?"

"Are you the judge that gives divorces?"

"I'm the one that don't give them unless I have to, son," the judge laughed. "Looking for one? You don't look as if you had reached that age and state yet."

"It ain't mine," Swatty said. "It's Bony's folks. They're having a fight and they're going to get a divorce and me and George and Bony don't want them to. So we rowed over to tell you not to give them one."

The judge felt in his pocket and got out his spectacles and put them on and looked at us. He asked who Bony was and that he knew Bony's folks. He said he did.

"And you don't want any divorces in your family, hey?" he said. "Why not?"

Bony didn't say anything, so Swatty started to tell about the bicycle but before he got very far Bony just doubled over and put his head on his knees and began to beller like a real baby. So the judge stopped Swatty.

"Son," he said to Swatty. "I guess you've mistaken the proper legal grounds for not giving divorces. The desire of youth to learn to ride one of the condemned things when he is related to the separating parties only by neighborhood is not sufficient to sway the court. But you, son," he said, to Bony, "have got exactly the right idea. You've swayed this old, bald-headed court right down to the mud hole standing in and so help me John Joseph Rogers! If those two parents of yours get a divorce it will only be over my dead body! Hey, Sheb! can these kids go up to your house and get some buttermilk?"

"So I said I didn't like buttermilk and the judge said: 'Cussar's ghost! I didn't mean get it for you; I meant get it for us!'"

So we got it. So Bony's folks didn't get a divorce. Anyway, if they did they didn't separate apart from Swatty and that was all me and Swatty cared for.



I wouldn't have done it for a million dollars if he look off his clothes and lowered himself over the side of the boat

George knows what we are going to do, don't we George?"

So I says:

"Yes; what is it?"

Well, Swatty knew just what we were going to do; and so did I. After he told me. We were going to go to the judge where he was fishing and tell him not to divorce Bony's folks. And that was all right because Bony's mother was afraid of the water and wouldn't ride in a rowboat and so even if she wanted to get divorced quick she couldn't be until the judge came back from fishing. So then I said:

"Aw! there ain't no fishing when the water is so high in the river!"

"Aw! who told you so much?" Swatty said. "You think you know all the kinds of fishing there is, don't you? Well, I guess you don't! I guess me and the judge knows more kinds of fishing than you do."

So we walked down to the river and Swatty told us. It was buffalo fishing with a pitchfork. I guess you know what kind of a fish a buffalo is. At first nobody ate buffalo fish but niggers, and they ate dog fish, too, but pretty soon the fishmarket men got at they shipped buffalo fish to Chicago

sometimes they swim in so close that their backs stick out of water and they sort of swim on their bellies in the mud-dozens and hundreds of them, big fat fellows. So then the farmers can't plow yet, because it is too mucky in the fields, and they get their farm wagons and some pitchforks and drive down to the river. Then they separate apart and wade out and come together again when they're out about waist-deep and they wade toward shore and the buffalo fish are between them and the shore. Then the farmers go with a rush and the buffalo fish get scared. Some of them get so scared they try to swim right up on shore on their bellies, and some try to swim out into deep water, but whatever they try to do the farmers just pitchfork them up onto shore. Wagon loads of them! So, before the Chicago folks got to like buffalo fish, the farmers chopped the buffalo fish into bits and plowed them into the ground to make things grow better, but now they mostly haul them to town and sold them to the fishmarket men for one and one-half cents a pound. So that was where the judge was. He was over to a farmer's named Shebberd, in Illinois, because he had never pitchforked buffalo fish before and he wanted to do it once and see what it was like.

Me and Swatty and Bony knew where Shebberd's was because when you were over in Illinois you could get a drink of water there.

I guess it was almost a mile across the river and then it was almost five miles back to Shebberd's bottom land

MISS ALLISON HAS THIRTY-EIGHT CASES ON VISITING LIST

PATIENTS WIDELY SCATTERED AND CAR IS NEEDED TO RENDER BETTER SERVICE.

SITUATION IS SERIOUS ONE

Fittable Conditions Are Encountered and a Number of Cases Require Assistance.

Thirty-eight cases of sickness, the patients in widely scattered parts of the city, are on the visiting list of Miss Allison, Wichita Falls community nurse, and she is still without a car to make the rounds depending on the members of the Federated Missionary Society and friends for transportation.

There is still a few hundred dollars lacking on the subscription for the car, and there may be some difficulty in securing the desired type of car for the community nurse, it is stated.

However, the committee are still at work and will not stop until the car is secured, and Miss Allison is able to make her efforts count as they should.

Pitiable conditions are encountered by Miss Allison in her daily rounds, and at present the most aggravated case of sickness and poverty is in a family where there are five members down with typhoid fever, and where the father and breadwinner is just recovering from the fever, and not yet able to work.

At present the only member of the family, uncomfortable and insufficient bedding makes the condition of the sick especially bad, but Miss Allison has been able to make some improvements through the funds put in her hands by the Federated Missionary Society, and the Free Milk and Ice Fund raised through The Times.

Benefits Are Feit. The benefits of this fund is beginning to be felt very perceptibly by a number of babies who have been furnished pure milk and ice, with directions for proper feeding given by the nurse, and in some instances little chaps are now practically well, where a week or more ago their chances for living through the torrid mid-summer weather were very slight.

"I wish that those who have been so liberal in their contributions could see what we are doing with the money, and know how much just a little bit, expended in the right way, will mean to the less fortunate," said Miss Allison this morning. "In some instances this fund has meant life to the little

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tables, and we are also enabled to help older persons who through sickness and misfortune are suffering from the lack of the proper care and nourishment. There are more calls for attention than it is possible to attend to, under the present conditions, and the only drawback that I have in my work is the lack of a car, but I am assured by the business men and women of the city who have interested themselves in the work, that this will be soon forthcoming. It will be a very great help in the work, for it will mean that I can answer calls without delay, and can give many more patients the proper attention than is the case at present."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. Burns have returned to the city after a visit of several weeks to friends and relatives in Illinois.

Judge Edgar Scurry has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where he was called for a conference on arrangements for the Confederate reunion in October.

Mrs. Grace M. Higgins, Miss Hazel Stuckey and Miss Aurelia Miller leave Friday for a tour of Yellowstone and Glacier Parks. They will be joined at Colorado Springs by Mrs. W. A. Stuckey, mother of Mrs. Higgins and Miss Stuckey. They expect to be gone about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lane left last evening for Colorado to visit their son.

Miss Bernice Jackson will leave for Dallas this evening where she will spend a week with relatives.

J. F. Hickey, general superintendent of the Katy railway in this district, left Wednesday evening for Lindsay on an inspection trip.

E. L. Martin of Dallas, chief engineer of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway made a trip to Burkburnett Thursday in order to look over the new construction work which is now in progress there.

LADIES ALLIANCE OF BAPTIST CHURCH MEET

The Ladies Alliance of the First Baptist held their usual Monday afternoon meeting at the church last Monday at 5 o'clock with Mrs. W. H. Davis in charge for the afternoon.

Separate business was attended to and a free will offering of \$25 was raised for certain plans which will be put in effect later.

DANIEL DILLION IS HERE ON BUSINESS

Daniel Dillon, a well known oil operator from the Goose Creek field arrived here this morning from Houston and is now registered at the West-lawn hotel. He is interested in several oil companies in and around Burkburnett.

FUNERAL SERVICE TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

The funeral services for Mrs. J. P. Arnold, who died Wednesday evening at 10:35, will be held from the home at 10:00 o'clock Friday morning.

MAYOR TO ADVOCATE PURCHASE OF FOODS FROM GOVERNMENT

Purchase of a considerable quantity of the war stocks of meat now being disposed of by the war department by the city council, and its sale by the municipal authorities to combat the high prices of foodstuffs here, is being advocated to the city council by Mayor J. B. Marlow at their regular session tonight, according to an announcement by the mayor today.

A discussion of the local aspect of the investigations of profiteering and the rising cost of living, in which the police have been directed by the mayor to co-operate with local representatives of the Department of Justice, will also probably figure into tonight's meeting.

A hearing of recent charges brought out in the city police court to the effect that officers have been collecting fines when making arrests, and not turning in the money for the same, is scheduled for this session.

TWO PATROLMEN ARE ADDED TO CITY FORCE

Two new patrolmen, A. R. Kirby and J. S. Smith, have been on duty with the local police force. Both have been residents of Wichita Falls for some time. The addition of these men brings the strength of the local department up to 16 men, the largest in the history of the city. An increase in the volume of work is assigned as the cause of the increase in the police force.

CITY IS EXPECTED TO PURCHASE MACHINE TO SURFACE THE STREETS

After a demonstration in a number of places on the dirt surfaced streets of the city, members of the city government seem favorably inclined toward the purchase of the oil surfacing machine which the city has here for a tryout, and will probably take action in this direction at the regular meeting Thursday night.

Mayor Marlow in particular, expressed himself as pleased with the performance of the machine, and as regarding its acquisition by the city as a means of effecting a material relief to present dusty and dirty conditions in many sections of the city. "Inability to secure materials at the present time, as well as the prohibitive charges in vogue at present, is going to hold up a lot of paving planned in several sections of the city," said Mayor Marlow. "In the meantime this machine offers relief through providing a street surface which is nearly as good as the paving itself."

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FOUR HOUR CHASE LANDS JOY RIDERS IN TOILS OF LAW

After a four hour chase, beginning at about midnight, members of the local police Thursday morning rounded up the last of several parties of joy riders in which both sexes were represented, who were much the worse for wear and booze.

Information obtained by the officers from the part resulted in an arrest by Federal authorities on a charge of illicit liquor selling. The participants in the party were fined \$10 around in the police court Thursday morning.

Probably the richest film actress in the world is Nell Shipman, who has inherited half of an estate valued at five million dollars through the recent death of her father, Arnold Foster Shipman.

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AN ADJUSTMENT OF VALUES

We are asked a good many times, "Why the high price of coffee?" There are, of course, many contributory reasons. Among them: The frost damage in Brazil last August. The fact that Europe has had practically no coffee for four years, and the surplus in the United States is practically nil. Prohibition is also a factor. But the REAL REASON is an adjustment of values among commodities. A few years ago Rio sevens sold for 5 1/2 cents per pound, so did cotton. Now cotton sells for above 30 cents and Rio sevens for twenty-two. Wheat used to fluctuate between sixty-five cents and a dollar, and is now two-twenty. So it stands to reason the Brazilian can't take the old prices for his coffee and get by. Coffee is still the cheapest commodity of consumption—and the last to advance.

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