

AMERICANS SHOW HEELS TO THE WORLD

GUARDING PONZI AS SEARCH FOR HIDDEN FUNDS PROGRESSES

Assurance of No Further Damage to the Financial Fabric in New England — Ponzi Trying for Bond — If Released He Will Be Arrested on Other Warrants.

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—Inquiry into Ponzi's financial activities was resumed today by state and federal officials but they took up the task with the assurance that any discovery of further damage to the financial fabric of New England is unlikely.

Ponzi's counsel is attempting to obtain bail for his release from jail, should a bondsman be found, the sheriff is ready to re-arrest Ponzi for the state authorities on a charge of larceny.

The heavy guard remained around Ponzi's home at Lexington. He was accompanied by members of his family whenever he left the house.

Threats are said to have been made against Ponzi by persons attracted by his offer of fifty per cent in forty-five days.

Preparations have been made to guard him carefully if he is freed.

The search for possible hidden funds entrusted to the Old Colony Exchange company, compelled to close last week, was made by officials. The officers of the company, locked in jail, have not procured bond.

TWO CISCO MEN ARE DEPUTY SUPERVISORS IN OIL AND GAS DEPT.

Dr. George C. Butte, chief supervisor of the oil and gas department of the Texas Railroad Commission, has issued notice of the names and locations of the deputy supervisors.

Following is the name of each deputy supervisor, together with his location: F. L. Copeland and Mike McNamara, Wichita Falls; Randall Silverman, Houston; L. G. Graves, DeLeon; D. E. Wood, Eastland; John Hoffer, San Angelo; W. E. Warham, San Antonio, and C. F. Smith, Cisco.

Dr. Butte advises that reports can be made to the deputy supervisors as well as to the department at Austin.

A dispatch from Austin says: Lee Elliot of Cisco, who has been connected with The Texas Company several years, was today appointed a deputy oil and gas supervisor of the Texas Railroad Commission. He was assigned to Stephens county to assist Deputy Supervisor Smith. The work has become so heavy in Stephens county that it was necessary to appoint an additional deputy supervisor in that field, according to Dr. George C. Butte, chief of oil and gas supervisor.

WILL GO OVER ROUTE TO HILBURN FIELD AND LOCATE A ROAD

Tomorrow morning the engineers of the Humble company and a representative of the Chamber of Commerce and Production will make another trip of inspection over the road between Cisco and the Hilburn field, to determine definitely which route shall be chosen for the construction of a road between these two points.

FUNERAL SERVICES AT WASHINGTON FOR GEN. GOSGAS TODAY

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Final respects were paid by official Washington today to the late Major General William C. Gorgas, former surgeon general of the army, who died in London.

Officers of the army and navy, prominent government officials and representatives of various nations, gathered at the church of the Epiphany for the funeral.

Among the honorary pall bearers were Secretary of War Baker, Major General March, the chief justice and associate justice of the supreme court, chairman of the senate and house committees on military affairs.

The military pall bearers were General Pershing, Major General Tasker H. Bliss, Leonard Wood, Enoch Crowder and Surgeon General Cummings.

TEXAS WOMAN AMONG TWENTY-TWO HURT IN WRECK IN ILLINOIS

Associated Press. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 16.—Twenty-one persons were injured when the Pennsylvania Central east bound passenger train No. 41 was wrecked near Bluff City, Ill., last night.

Among the injured taken to St. Louis was Mrs. Chersie Copley of Texas.

PATROLMAN MALONE HAS HIS ARM BROKEN WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Patrolman Jerry Malone suffered a badly broken arm late Saturday night. He was on his way home after going off duty and was riding on the running board of a car in which were several other men and a car was passing them when Malone called to the driver of the other car to "look out." The driver turned quickly, but so fast but that the rear bumper caught Malone's arm just below the shoulder, tearing the muscles badly and breaking the bone.

The car was turned and he was brought back to Avenue D, where Chief Hittson was just leaving the theater. He rushed Malone to a drug store and hurriedly got a physician, who reduced the fracture and dropped the wound.

There may be no serious results from the injury, providing blood poison does not follow, but it is a most painful wound.

ORDINANCE TO STOP PEDDLING IN CITY UP FOR FINAL PASSAGE

There will be a meeting of the mayor and city commissioners tonight at which an amendment to the revenue ordinance will be passed, and the ordinance prohibiting peddling in the city will come up for final passage.

AND EVERY EXPLOSION CAUSES EMBARRASSMENT

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Material which was specially prepared for use in the manufacture of cartridges during the war has apparently reached the open market in the form of tissue for clothes called "art silk," says the Berlin correspondent of the Times.

GEN. BARON WRANGEL HAS BEEN FIGHTING ON HIS OWN ACCOUNT

Lloyd George Says He Was Advised He Might Expect No Help Against the Bolsheviks—Russians Are Pushing the Fight for Warsaw — Flotilla Called to Protect Capital.

Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 16.—Premier Lloyd George stated in the House of Commons that the government had made clear to General Baron Wrangel, anti-Bolshevik leader in South Russia, that if he further attacked the Soviet forces he must do so on his own responsibility.

General Wrangel, since then, has opened further operations, the premier added.

PUSHING THE FIGHT. Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Russians are pushing the fight for Warsaw within a dozen miles of the capital on the northeast, as indicated by a Moscow official statement issued Sunday and received here today.

Called Flotilla. Associated Press. WARSAW, Aug. 16.—Armored flotilla is patrolling Vistula, between Warsaw and Thorn to prevent the Russian Bolsheviks from crossing the stream.

Nearing Warsaw. Associated Press. WARSAW, Aug. 16.—The Russians are attacking less than fifteen miles due east of Warsaw, an official communication reports.

Lloyd George Speaks. Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 16.—Lloyd George, replying to a question in the House of Commons concerning labor's ultimatum against war on Russia, declared that any attempt to dictate the policy of the government by industrial action, struck at the root of the democratic constitution of the country and would be resisted by all the forces at the government's disposal.

NORTH CAROLINA AND TENNESSEE HOLD UP VOTES ON SUFFRAGE

Associated Press. RALEIGH, Aug. 16.—Predictions by the leaders that the North Carolina legislature, in the senate, would vote on ratification of the suffrage amendment within the next few days, caused the suffragists and their opponents to redouble their efforts to secure pledges of support.

Neither the senate nor the house is in session. Both recessed over Sunday until tomorrow.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 16.—The fate of the federal woman suffrage amendment may be known tomorrow.

Members of the legislature said the house would vote tomorrow on ratification of the resolution adopted by the senate.

Both suffragists and their opponents are confident of success.

NEWSPAPERS USING CARRIER PIGEONS TO ASSIST IN SERVICE

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 16.—An evening newspaper has just established carrier pigeon news service in conjunction with its news department. Thirty-six blooded pigeons are housed in a roomy cot obtained through the local army post and located on top of the newspaper building.

FARMERS BLAMING THE RAILROADS FOR SHORTAGE OF CARS

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—The first survey of freight cars ever taken by the farmers of a state has just been completed through the Illinois Agricultural Association, Secretary D. O. Thompson announced today.

On the basis of this census the Illinois farmers did not believe there was a car shortage. The trouble with transportation he characterized as "immobility," and he declared the farmers meant to find out whose fault it was.

Secretary Thompson said the association undertook its census after receiving reports from farmers over the state that they saw many cars standing idle on country tracks.

"Members on the association made daily records of the car initials and numbers of all cars at 494 stations located in 46 different counties for seven consecutive days," the state farm bureau executive said.

"Of these 494 statistics, 146 or 29.5% reported some of the same cars on tracks the last day of the count as were on the tracks the first day of the count."

"At all stations, 9,294 cars were listed the first day and of these cars, 934 out of 9,294 cars had not been moved from the country point for seven consecutive days. This is just a little over 10 per cent of the cars at such points."

"No count was made in Chicago. In several other large yards the association enumerators were ejected from the yards by rail road officials."

"In Grundy county nine stations are reported. Four of these showed a complete clearance, whereas the other five showed that a total of 454 cars reported the first day 236 identical cars were on track seven days later."

Nine operators say they were forced to idleness many days each week leading to the strike of the miners which recently tied up the mines just when the farmers were needing coal for threshing. At this same time before the strike in Christian county, at Clarkdale and at Willets, two trains of coal cars totaling 55 cars were reported empty at both first and last days of the count."

"At Bristol, Kendall county, thirty-eight cars were removed during the entire week. At North Dakota, Stephenson county, twenty loaded cars stood on track all of the seven days."

"If we may take the total number of freight cars of the county on December 31, 1918, as a basis for computation, and consider that the percentage of immobility of cars is as great in Chicago, Toledo, and New York as in country points like Clarkdale, Fidelity and Low Point, it is very moderate when we say that the total number of new cars which the railroads say they need to meet the transportation requirements of the present moment, is not a patch to the total of immobile cars now idling by the weeks and months in terminal yards and on side tracks at country points."

"This survey shows pretty clearly to the farmers of Illinois the excuse of 'car shortage' is largely a camouflage, given to cover up some real deeper reason for the present transportation inefficiency. And to search for that reason will be the next job of the farmers' business organization."

COAL OPERATORS IN EFFORT TO SETTLE MAKE CONCESSIONS

Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 16.—Bituminous coal operators in the central competitive field, in refusing the miners their demands for two dollars a day increase for day and monthly men, and 10 cents a ton for pick and machine mining, offered the miners a proposition agreeing to correct the existing inequality in the present contract by advancing the wages of the day and monthly men, equivalent to the other men's increase, estimated at from 45 to 73 cents a day.

The operators will consider no other demands made by the miners, including the ten cents per ton asked for pick and machine mining.

TEXAS WILL BRING SUIT AGAINST NEW MEXICO FOR WATER

Wants Equitable Distribution of the Water Flowing in the Rivers Through That State — Federal Dam at Caribad Cause of Some of the Complaints — Damaging West Texas.

Associated Press. AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 16.—Proposed institution in a suit by the state of Texas against the state of New Mexico for an equitable distribution of the water of the Pecos river as authorized by the Texas legislature may be avoided if plans now in progress are carried out, said Assistant Attorney General W. W. Caves, who has charge of the matter and who has just returned from Caribad, New Mexico, where he has been in conference with the New Mexican authorities.

Judge Caves said he found the state engineer and other officials of New Mexico more than willing to reach an amicable agreement on the proposition without having to resort to extended litigation. There are approximately 200,000 acres of fertile land situated in the Pecos valley, Judge Caves said, and of this acreage, there are an additional 30,000 unirrigated and 100,000 more in which irrigation ditches have been constructed and the owners of the land are ready for reception of the water.

The construction of a dam by the federal government at Caribad is one of the contributing causes of the failure of sufficient water to flow into Texas. It was also found that there is not a suitable reservoir site in Texas wherein a sufficient amount of water could be stored for irrigating 200,000 acres, but just across the state line into New Mexico, there is what is known as the Red Bluff reservoir site which is said to be suited for an adequate reservoir and the only stumbling block is that a man named Thorp has filed an application for a reservoir at Red Bluff, and this is being resisted by the state of Texas.

If the event the Thorp application is refused, then it will be possible to carry out the plans for the reestablishment of a reservoir at Red Bluff which will store a sufficient amount of water to irrigate the Texas lands.

AMERICAN VESSELS HAVE BEEN ORDERED TO RUSSIAN WATERS

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The armored cruiser, Pittsburgh, and one destroyer have been ordered to the Baltic Sea to protect American interests there. The vessels are at Cherbourg, France, and will proceed immediately to Russian waters.

TERRIFIC STORM AT TOLEDO DOES DAMAGE OF MANY MILLIONS

Associated Press. TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 16.—Damage estimated at five million dollars was done here by a storm which flooded away great stretches of city pavement, flooded cellars and paralyzed traffic. It was one of the most severe storms that ever struck here.

EVEN NEW ORLEANS GAMBLING HOUSES HAVE BEEN CLOSED

Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—For the first time since the village days of New Orleans the gambling houses were closed at midnight last night.

Early last night the police visited each place, serving notice that the new Higgins law was effective and would be strictly enforced.

Canal street at midnight suddenly became alive with habitation of several hundred places affected.

Royal was the notorious gambling street for more than a century, was dark.

POSTAL SERVICE BY AIRPLANE IS BEING SLOWLY WORKED OUT

Associated Press. WRANGELL, Alaska, Aug. 16.—Army airplanes expedition enroute from Mineola, New York, to Nome, Alaska, reached here Saturday from Hazelton, British Columbia.

Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Daily air mail service between Chicago and St. Louis has been started. A plane carrying one hundred and fifty pounds of mail left here at 9:30 this morning.

Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—The first air planes in the St. Louis-Chicago postal service left here at 9:11 carrying one hundred pounds of mail.

BELIEVED MAN WHO WAS FOUND ON TRACK HAD BEEN MURDERED

Associated Press. WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 16.—The mangled body of E. C. Gillip, switchman, was found lying between the rails this morning.

Physicians examined the body and expressed the belief that the man had been shot through the head and thrown on the tracks to cover the crime.

DENISON MAN DROWNS WHILE TRYING TO SWIM RED RIVER SUNDAY

Associated Press. DENISON, Aug. 16.—Searching parties failed to locate the body of Joe Clayton 34, of Denison who was drowned in Red river Sunday while attempting to swim the swollen stream.

HOW VILLA FIGURED PROFITEERS SHOULD MAKE RESTITUTION

Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 16.—The whimsical caprices of Francisco Villa which have ranged from practical jokes to violent outbursts, had an odd climax last week at the little town of Sabina, when Villa concluded the terms of surrender to the De la Huerta, provisional government of Mexico.

After closing the Sabina brewery and all saloons, Villa dispatched four "auditors" to audit the books of all the larger mercantile establishments of the town and report to him the names of those whose books showed the most profit made during the past twelve months. This being accomplished he requisitioned on these stores for shoes, hats, breeches, underwear, socks, shirts, force, horse shoes, leather, pack mules and horses.

Later Villa told General Martinez with whom he concluded terms for surrender that he did not expect the provisional government to pay for these goods as "the people he had taken clothing and provisions from were able to lose it on account of the large profits made during the past year." All of the materials seized were issued immediately to Villa's command.

CISCO COAL WILL BE DELIVERED MONDAY MANAGER ANNOUNCES

General Manager Jones of the Cisco Coal and Clay company, said today that the company will begin delivering coal in Cisco next Monday. He said the mine is being put in good shape for the rapid mining and delivering of coal and pending completion of the spur to the mine the coal will be brought in by trucks and wagons.

AMERICA WINNER IN FIRST TWO EVENTS AT OLYMPIC GAMES

Its Four Entrants In One Hundred Meter Run All Qualified—Then Loomis of Chicago Won It in the Final — Paddock of California Took the Four Hundred Meters Hurdles.

Associated Press. ANTWERP, Aug. 16.—Frank Loomis, of the Chicago athletic club, won the final four hundred meter hurdles in the Olympic games.

The first three places all went to the Americans.

Paddock Wins 100 Meters. Associated Press. ANTWERP, Aug. 16.—Paddock of the Los Angeles athletic club won the final one hundred meter event.

Kirsey of the Olympic club of San Francisco was second; Scholles, of Missouri University, fifth; Murchison of the New York athletic club, sixth.

All Americans Qualify. Associated Press. ANTWERP, Aug. 16.—All four of the American entrants in the one hundred meter Olympic running event qualified for the finals in running and the semifinals.

They are Scholles of the Missouri University, Murchison of the New York athletic club, Paddock of the Los Angeles athletic club and Kirsey of the San Francisco Olympic club.

Scored Seventeen Points. Associated Press. ANTWERP, Aug. 16.—American hurdlers running first, second, third and sixth in the field of six final in the other four hundred meter hurdles at the Olympic games, scored seventeen points for the United States.

COMMITTEE TO MEET TODAY TO PROVIDE FOR THE EXCURSION

The committee of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and production to arrange for the excursion to Breckenridge will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

This committee is authorized to enlarge its number or appoint sub-committee to aid in perfecting the arrangements.

The date for the excursion has not been fixed but it will be as soon as trains can be run into Breckenridge over the Cisco and Northeastern railroad and it was stated last week that all the rails would be laid within eight days from that time. It was stated that they had six miles of track to lay and would do this work in six days.

This excursion will no doubt attract a large crowd from Cisco and a large number of members of the Chamber of Commerce of Waco will come from that city and join the Cisco party here. It will be a lively day in Breckenridge.

The excursion from Cisco is not confined to any class. While it is being arranged by the Chamber of Commerce and Production, it is expected that citizens other than the members of that organization will join in going as the object is to get acquainted with the people of Breckenridge.

Stork Visits Cost More. Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Reports of maternity hospitals today showed that since 1916, the average per capita cost of stork visits has increased from \$35.49 to \$76.04.

LAMBS CLUB OR NOT JOHN GOT THE BOOZE PROS ARE AFTER HIM

Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Federal prohibition enforcement officers in an order issued today seek to bring John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, to the United States district attorney's office to be questioned concerning reports credited to him during the Slavin investigation that he purchased liquor at the Lamb's Club.

People are therefore warned against the danger of this material, which comes under the Explosive Materials Act, and the possessors of which are liable to at least three months' imprisonment.

SAYS PROHIBITION HERE IS GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

LONDON, Aug. 16.—"Total prohibition has been the greatest national achievement of the western world since the abolition of slavery," Dr. Wardle Stafford, president of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference, declared in his

speech.

SECRET SERVICE OF GERMANY WORKING IN UNITED STATES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Activity of the German secret service agent, within the past few months, was revealed by army officers' investigation into the case of Theodore Schudde, recently arrested here, and who will be tried in Chicago.

Insist On Courtesy

GALVESTON, Aug. 16.—More pronounced courtesy toward the public by all classes of railroad employees, was urged in addresses before the convention of the Passenger, Ticket and Freight Agents' association, held here.

FIVE ARE KILLED IN FIGHTS FOR PLANES AMONG KILLARNEY

Associated Press. BELFAST, Aug. 16.—Disorders were renewed over the week-end, the most serious being desperate fighting for the possession of military airplanes of the Tralee.

One soldier was killed and four men, who attacked the planes, killed.

Another outbreak is reported from Londonderry, where serious results were prevented by prompt police action.

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

E. E. N. JOSEPH, Editor    ARCH B. O'FLAHERTY, General Manager  
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## Just Punishment

The conviction of two hold-up men in Kansas City and their sentence each to serve fifty years in prison, is but the beginning of what courts and juries should have taken into consideration long ago — adequate punishment for crime.

One man on a jury finding one of the Kansas City criminals guilty, said later that he had been the victim of a hold-up and knew just how it felt to be looking into the muzzle of a gun while a desperate character relieved him of his hard earned money and stood ready to take his life, if he resisted.

When a man reaches the point where he goes forth with a gun in his hand, to rob, he goes with murder in his heart, is guilty of a crime second only to murder and if the law will not reach him with punishment equal to that imposed for the latter offense, he should, as was the case in Kansas City, be given a degree of pun-

ishment which shall keep him confined during the remainder of his natural life.

Such punishment as this can but lessen this crime, which now seems to be overrunning many cities of the country. One Texas city, Ft. Worth, has had a number of cases of this kind and but few of the criminals have been apprehended and none of those who have been caught has been adequately punished.

There may, sometimes, be excuses made for killing, there may be extenuating circumstances attending it, but for the crime of robbery with firearms, or without, can never be palliated to the least degree.

It would be well for juries throughout the land to emulate the action of the Kansas City jury and courts should never interfere with that kind of verdict if the country is to be relieved from the perpetration of crimes of this class.

Christenson says a certain element are ravishing Poland and Mr. ment of England is doing right in saying they will oppose any effort to aid Poland, or in any way interfere with the march of this murderous and destroying horde.

It is generally believed that the following of Mr. Christenson is limited largely to the bunch who appeared at the convention and nominated him. The farmers and the laboring men of the country will never stand for such doctrine as he advocates in his message to this element in England, whose utterances go to prove that that country has been invaded by the bolsheviki and that its propaganda has been well scattered, just as efforts are being made constantly to spread such propaganda in the United States.

It is bad enough for reds, socialists, I. W. W.'s, and archists to come to this country and start such a movement, but the people want none of it, much less do they want a citizen of the country endorsing the bolsheviki of Russia.

## THE BUBBLE REPUTATION.

The latest bubble reputation of the great war is that of Sir Eric Geddes. The iconoclast in this instance is Lord Jellicoe, who declares that as first Lord of the Admiralty Sir Eric was an elaborate and grandiose failure.

Jellicoe himself, it will be recalled, was given a ribbon and relieved of responsibility after Jutland, and when the censorship was lifted one of the foremost of English naval critics asserted that Jellicoe lost his chance to win the war at Jutland through incapacity and over-caution.

In the meantime the German inquisition goes on and the colossus of yesterday are burned to a cinder at the stake of disparagement. Von Ludendorff, the "brains of Hindenburg," the "real Emperor of Germany" during the last two years of the war, is denounced by Prof. Delbruck as a military incompetent.

Foch has so far gone unscathed and Pershing's glory has not yet chipped off, but first and last, the necrology of the illustrious is voluminous. Josephus Daniels has the consolation of a large company.

## CALIFORNIA AND THE JAPANESE.

Congressman King Swope, chairman of the Subcommittee on Immigration which has been investigating the Japanese situation in the Pacific Coast States, agrees with the Californians and with every one else that Japanese labor ought not to be admitted by subterfuge or otherwise. The reasons are familiar. The oriental standard of living is much below our own and considerably below that of most European states. The oriental and the occidental are too different to intermingle with good results. Instead of becoming incorporated in the white communities, the yellow men drive the white men out.

The Japanese population increases rapidly. Californians believe that it has doubled since 1912. The Californians are also convinced that the gentlemen's agreement, under which Japan undertook to prevent the emigration of laborers to the United States, is being violated, that the existing Japanese communities have been swollen abnormally by the importation of "picture brides," and that the cessation of this kind of immigration will lead merely to some other dodge to make the Japanese grow where only one grew before. Mr. Swope also brings forth the platitudes that America "has reached a point where we should not permit any unassimilable race to fill up our Pacific Coast States or any other states."

This does not in any way touch the main issue in California, which is not the immigration of Japanese but the treatment of the Japanese already legally and honestly residents in the state. A federal status prevents them from becoming citizens. A state law, clearly based upon this statute, forbids them to own land or to lease it for more than three years. These laws would make it impossible for the Japanese to assimilate, even though they wanted to do so. They also produce all the well-known evils of tenant farming, which usually resolves itself into a contest between owner and tenant to see whether the former can get more in the way of rent than the latter can manage to sweat out of the soil. The Japanese are not encouraged to be good farmers or good citizens, although their tastes and industry tend to make them the one and their disposition is to be the other.

The outlines of a just solution are plain to any one who will examine the facts dispassionately. There ought to be no increase in the Japanese population through immigration. If that is prevented, the natural increase of a group of less than 100,000 orientals cannot possibly do serious harm to a community of more than 2,000,000 Caucasians. Japanese children born in this country must have under the constitution, and ought to have, all the rights of American citizens. The elder generation, born in Japan, ought also in abstract justice to have the rights of citizens, although it would probably be unwise to grant them. Beyond this the country ought to listen to no nonsense from the California politicians.—New York Globe.

## The Wrong Name

The so-called Farmer-Labor party is wrongly named if it is supposed to typically represent what the farmers and the laboring men of this country stand for, or the party's candidate is evidently not the man they want.

P. P. Christenson, the Farmer-Labor party presidential candidate, hastened to wire his congratulations to certain labor elements of England on their statement that they would oppose any aid for Poland, as against the bolsheviki.

This could only be construed as meaning that Mr. Christenson favored bolshevism, that he was willing to see Poland overrun by the Russian horde, that bolshev-

ism, socialism and anarchy should reign, that the people of Poland should be put to the sword and that the red army should loot the Polish capital just as their leaders are said to have promised them they should.

It is this promise, Lenin himself admits, is spurring on the soldiers of the red army and so anxious are they for that loot, that he admitted he could not stop them now, even if he desired so to do.

No principle involved, no national wrongs to be righted, no matter of conquest so far as the soldiers are concerned, but just loot.

That is the kind of men who

## From Texas Exchanges

**REAL PHILOSOPHER.**  
 We don't fall out with our neighbor about his religion. Perhaps he thinks he has about as much right to his belief as we have, and he has. Abusing his preacher for being wrong may prove a boomerang. Perhaps he is right, after all, and we are wrong. This same sort of idea prevails around this shop as to political ideas.—Stamford Leader.

**PRICE OF BREAD.**  
 San Antonio bakers claim that they make a profit on pound loaves of bread at the retail price of eight cents per loaf. That leads us to believe that bakers in this section do fairly well when the retail price is thirteen cents per loaf.—Sweetwater Reporter.

**MORE THAN AN OIL STORY.**  
 The new census gives Cisco a population of 7,422, an increase of 5,012 or 205 per cent over 1910. There's an oil story in Cisco's census report.—Coleman Democrat-Voice.

**RATS MEAN RUIN.**  
 Down in Peru, a city of 5,000 population has been ordered to be destroyed so that it may be rebuilt rat proof, the rodents having become so menacing that they are running the people out. There may be danger of such drastic warfare on rats becoming necessary in this section, but still such an eventuality is not wholly without the realm of possibility. Rats multiply rapidly wherever they are tolerated.—Temple Telegram.

**Don't Grouch; Might Be Worse.**  
 The United States must take a hand in the world's affairs regardless of whether there is a league or not. She has fiddled while Rome burned and a great part of her former prestige has been lost. Who is to blame?—Sweetwater Reporter.

**"Sweeten" 'Em.**  
 The former Gorman baseball team seems to be playing better ball since it was sold to Sweetwater. Add who knows but what something of the same kind would ginger up the Eastland aggregation?—Eastland News.

**Where the Farmer Sells?**  
 A Marlin man sold a fifty-one pound cowhide for four dollars and bought a pair of shoes for eighteen dollars and eighty cents. Well, what do you expect for \$18.80, when you're buying?—Ablette Reporter.

**Pot and Kettle.**  
 Mexico is considering a quarantine against Texas cattle in order to prevent the spread of anthrax. There seems to be considerable unneighborly feeling over the international back-fence. Texas hasn't yet finished accusing Mexico of letting the pink boll worm slip through some of the broken slats.—Waco News-Tribune.

**"Cuss" the Profiteer.**  
 According to the Dallas News, a Marlin man sold a hide weighing fifty-one pounds for \$4.16. He then ordered a pair of shoes sent to his house which was accompanied by a bill for \$18. He was wrothy for the reason that he considered four cowhides for one pair of shoes in the nature of extortion and he is mad about it. This may be true, but now is he going to help himself?—Fort Worth Record.

**A "Booze" Argument?**  
 It may be true that the indulgence of any special privilege of freedom lessens the share available to the use of the masses of the people, in which case one need not utilize all of his liberties.—Temple Telegram.

## BITS OF HUMOR

**Changing the Tracts.**  
 The small boy's parents had distinct ideas of discipline. The walls of the sitting room were lined with tracts, and the cane was always kept behind the "Love one another."

One day everything went wrong and the little boy was whipped eight times. After the eighth caning he said, between his sobs, "D-d-don't you think it's time to take the cane from behind 'Love one another,' and put it behind 'I n-n-need 'Thee every hour?'"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

**One Way Out.**  
 If this Mr. Pomz of Boston can hold out a few months longer maybe Mr. Christenson, if elected, will appoint him secretary of the treasury and get all our financial troubles solved in short order.—Ohio State Journal.

**Friend—I've seen a tall man going to your studio every day for a week. Is he sitting for you?**  
 Impunctuous Artist—No; he's laying for me.—Boston Transcript.

**Wire Bessie.**  
 "Bessie," said her mother, "why is it that you and your small brother are always quarrelling?" "I don't know," returned the child, "unless I take after you and he takes after papa."—Boston Transcript.

**When Homer Nods.**  
 The Highbrow—So you're a poet? An honorable and ancient art. Even before the days of printing the poets used to read their works aloud in public places.  
 The Popular Lyric Writer—That's the way it should be now. Then a guy could read the long lines fast, and slow up on the short ones and so make 'em come out about even.—Detroit News.

**Too Much Climate.**  
 Otis—You say that something at the banquet last night disagreed with you?  
 Chester—Yes; had too much climate.  
 Sat between a California native son and a man from Florida.—Detroit Free Press

## FIDDLERS THREE



DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 16.—The fiddling trio of the Democratic party of today is composed of Jimmy Middleton (who whatever his middle name is) Cox, who plays first violin and so far has played all performances without "bustling" a single string; Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, who saws the bow of the base violin, whose tones soon will be heard over the land through Pat's Democratic speaking strings, and George White, new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, leader of the Democratic orchestra—and some fiddler himself.

Harmony is the forte of the fiddling trio. They play together well, 'tis said. At any rate there has been no "blue notes" heard in their renditions so far.

Fiddler Cox, whose present job, that of governing the state of Ohio, is said to have won himself the place through playing a perfect fiddle in all matters

of politics and progress of the state. The Cox fiddle is tuned, it is said, with that of the Big Fiddle who now occupies the White House. The latest hit scored by Fiddler Cox, according to Democrats, in that little ditty entitled, "A League, Without Reservations but Interpretations." Mr. Cox's rendition of this popular piece could hardly be distinguished from that of the Big Fiddler, who was its first "pluggin'."

It is announced that the Big Fiddler soon will be heard co-starring with Fiddler Cox in the rendition of the piece.

Fiddler Harrison first stroked the G string and others down in Mississippi. He is full of the funny music. He can make any of his fiddles speak. He is especially good in playing wordy concertos to the Democratic Party. Under his wing are many good fiddlers, too, proficient in singing as well as playing the praises of Democracy.

**TO CELEBRATE LABOR DAY.**  
 Associated Press.  
 DENISON, Aug. 16.—Denison and Sherman labor unions will unite in a big Labor Day celebration and parade this year, in Sherman. An all day picnic, speaking by several political candidates, an athletic meet and an extensive display of fireworks are among the attractions booked for the celebration.

**MISSION**

OUR mission in life is one of responsibility. Our professional wisdom and our tactful politeness is assurance of the superior character of our services.

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**DR. M. G. KAHN**  
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 Fain Drug Store.

# New Fall Goods

The festive season approaches with all its gala events, with its parties, its dances, its theaters, its church affairs.

Refreshing new clothes you'll need, suits, coats, dresses, hats, shoes, etc. The selection of merchandise has been bought with great care. You will be favorably impressed with the new things we are showing. Ample evidence of our ability to select styles that will appeal to every man, woman and child.

## Our Prices in reach of all

<b>Women's Suits</b> Prices \$25.00 to \$200.00	<b>Men's Suits</b> Prices \$15.00 to \$110.00
<b>Women's Coats</b> Prices \$15.00 to \$500.00	<b>Men's Overcoats</b> Prices \$10.00 to \$110.00
<b>Women's Dresses</b> Prices \$15.00 to \$60.00	<b>Men's Pants</b> Prices \$3.50 to \$18.50
<b>Women's Skirts</b> Prices \$3.50 to \$35.00	<b>Men's Shirts</b> Prices \$1.00 to \$25.00
<b>Women's Corsets</b> Prices \$1.00 to \$35.00	<b>Men's Felt Hats</b> Prices \$2.50 to \$50.00
<b>Women's Boots</b> Prices \$3.50 to \$18.50	<b>Men's Shoes</b> Prices \$3.50 to \$19.50

We cordially invite every one to look at our line before buying

# Nime Dry Goods Co.

"Cisco's Shopping Center"

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CISCO, TEXAS.

SEAL INDUSTRY HAS BEEN FOSTERED BY THE UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The annual census of the seals, now being taken by the bureau of fisheries is expected to show about 400,000 of the animals, or three times as many as when the government undertook the custody of them a half score years ago.

Although the seal spends much of its life at sea, its habits make the census-taking comparatively easy. Hugh M. Smith, commissioner of the bureau of fisheries, explains the "count of noses" is of importance to prevent "blind killing" of the animals for their furs, possibly resulting in their extinction.

Under present government control, Mr. Smith asserts that the seals are increasing about ten or twelve per cent of their number annually. Last year's count showed 550,000, of which 25,000 were killed for their pelts.

In the middle of Bering sea, lying forty miles apart, are two islands—St. George and St. Paul—the only land to which the seals ever resort. Every spring they visit the islands to raise their young, leaving in the fall to winter in the north Pacific, and it is during the summer that the census is taken.

The killing of the animals is also done in the summer, this under law being confined to the surplus males. Last year lack of labor resulted in 16,000 fewer animals being killed than government officials had planned. Japan and Great Britain, along with the United States, share the revenue produced from the seal-hull, a treaty giving this country seventy per cent of the animals, with the other two countries each receiving fifteen per cent.

"In the old days," says Mr. Smith, "when 100,000 seals were being killed annually, the government obtained \$10 per skin, while now we are getting \$140, which nets us about \$120 per skin. Increase in the value of furs and the different method of conducting the business explains this."

Besides the sale of pelts, the government is operating a fertilizer plant on the islands for disposing of the carcasses.

COTTON RECEIPTS AT GALVESTON FOR LAST FISCAL YEAR

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 16.—Cotton receipts at Galveston for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1920, were 2,101, 114 bales, an increase of 168,027 bales over 1919, according to the annual report of the Galveston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade. The 1920 figures indicate a gain of 479,233 bales over those of 1915 but a decrease of 5,000 bales compared with the receipts of 1917.

Great Britain, the world's heaviest purchaser of cotton, took 1,072 bales during 1920, compared with 940,379 bales in the preceding year, an increase of 825,452 bales. France, the next largest single buyer, lifted 193,800 bales against 129,815 in 1919, a decrease of 82,155 bales from 1919 figures.

China and Japan's takings of 1920 crop reached 32,869 bales, as compared with 29,142 last year. No cotton was exported to the Orient in 1917. Continental Europe, outside of France and England, bought 473,264 bales as compared with 465,804 the preceding year. The average price during the year was 39.39 cents a pound, while the highest mark reached was 43.50 cents. The average value was reckoned at \$204.51 a bale.

SOME CORPORATIONS MUST PAY MORE TAX WHERE CITIES GROW

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 16.—It is announced by the comptroller's department that all electric light, water works and interurban railway companies, not municipally owned and situated in cities which have obtained a population of 10,000 as disclosed by the 1920 census, are required to pay a quarterly gross receipts tax in the amount of 1 per cent. There are said to be several such companies in the state which under the 1919 census did not have to pay the tax because the cities in which they are situated did not have a population of 10,000, but many of these places

from which there also is extracted an oil used for dressing tops of automobiles.

have now the required population and such companies are subject to the tax. The tax is 14 per cent of the gross receipts and in cities of 20,000 population or more the tax is 1.2 per cent.

CRITICIZES AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR SONGS

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Only 10 per cent of American songs are fit to be sung in decent British drawing rooms," a correspondent writes to the Evening News.

He contests the claim of "Music Publisher," who wrote that British music is badly behind in the race for popularity. He adds: "The works of true British lyricists and composers (I mean in the artistic sense), however big or small and poorly paid, will live. Poetic minds and good class original composers in this country would rather starve than degrade their souls by providing sloppy sentiment for slippery tempo, which this publisher calls 'extraordinary American success.'"

NEW SCHOOL TEACHES ART OF SPIRITUALISM

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Come and learn how to be a medium. This is the invitation held out, if not in exact terms, in effect, by kindly and earnest "believers" all over London. Their "circles" which offer tuition to neophytes are quite different in character from the doubtful sort of seance run professionally for profit. The machinery, however, has many points of similarity.

The students are instructed in all the customary rites of spiritualistic intercourse. There are classes for table lifting, spirit fapping, producing voices from trumpets and spirit writing.

Advanced students reach their goal eventually when they take lessons in "materializing the dead."

LYLOD GEORGE TO DEAL WITH LIQUOR QUESTION

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Bonar Law, leader of the House of Commons, says the Lloyd George government will deal with the liquor traffic during the present session. He says: "The government's aim is to retain insofar as possible, some of the advantages of greater temperance attained during the war through restricted hours of sale of liquor and lessened alcoholic content of beverages."

"There is no intention to do more than prevent sale of alcoholic drinks before meal times, and to give the public house a higher tone.

"State purchase and operation of breweries and public houses, as advocated by labor members, will not be considered. "Local option for English counties, after the plan in force this year in Scotland, likewise will be ignored."

NEW FLYING MACHINE HAS SEA GULL WINGS

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Creator was right, after all, is the conclusion of the Blackburn Aeroplane Company, which has just produced a flying machine that has wings shaped like those of a sea-gull.

This new type combines high lifting power with low resistance against the air. With these new wings a loading of thirteen pounds per square foot can be obtained. Aerial experts say this will make freight cargoes by air a success.

The "Pelican four-ton aerial lorry" has been built by the Blackburn firm to demonstrate the new idea. The machine, a monoplane, has a wing span of 116 feet, is fitted with two 450-horse power Napier engines, and the propellers are fitted on to shafts behind the plane. With one engine running the machine can fly and climb at a speed of seventy-two miles an hour. The aeroplane will carry four tons of freight, at a cost of two shillings (forty cents) a mile.

By means of shutters near the leading edge of the plane the aeroplane can be turned and maneuvered with great ease independently of the rudder. This surmounts the difficulty of the Wright patents.

ALL IS "DRY" NOW AND TOM IS "CITIZEN" AGAIN RICHMOND, Mo., Aug. 16.—Tom J. Bohannon, who has been a "man without a country," since February 25, 1919, has at last been restored to his citizenship.

He was arrested years ago, charged with violating the local option laws, and Judge Hughes of the district court, sentenced him to twelve months in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$100.

"Please don't sentence me to jail, Judge," pleaded Bohannon, when the judge made known his decision.

"Then I'll sentence you to live forever in 'wet territory,'" said the judge. "You can't live in dry territory any longer. You must leave the seventh judicial district forever," he added.

This pleased Bohannon, who left for Kansas City. Came nationwide prohibition, however, and in the meantime Bohannon secured a place on the Kansas City police force.

Square-Hole Auger. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 16.—A man here, Carl Schmidgall, has invented a auger that drills a square hole. It has attracted attention the world over and foreign countries are seeking the patent rights. Recently a German concern tried to purchase the rights, but Schmidgall refused. It was the second effort of the company. Schmidgall has patented his auger in America, Canada and Italy, and expects soon to begin its manufacture.

TAD'S TIT BITS

When America's greatest athletes embarked for overseas to carry the colors of America into the Olympiad, the biggest and the littlest of the athletes walked up the gangplank side by side. Both of them are Irish, insofar as an ancestry is concerned, as well as in nature.

Pat McDonald, the big New York traffic policeman who leaves the shot for records, gathered little Eileen Geerin up in one big arm and helped her aboard. Little Miss Riggins, besides being the smallest member of America's Olympic team, is the youngest, having just celebrated her thirteenth birthday. She is considered to be the nation's foremost female fancy diver. She has won many championships and is considered best of the divers among the fourteen women aquatic members of the team who will represent Uncle Sam in the games at Antwerp. It is the first time in the history of the Olympic games that America has been represented by women in the swimming events.

Pat McDonald and his little friend no doubt will be at the long end of no records made at the games at Antwerp. Both are New Yorkers.

How Come, How Come? Dear Tad: I see that they've rejuvenated old man Wolgast with a good gland. They say that he's better than ever. Why not nickname him Glandfather Wolgast? Yours, KISS THE CANVAS MAC.

JUDIA



Hempstead Bentley, "Southland's sweetest tenor," is singing at the Judia all this week, commencing Monday afternoon.

Mr. Bentley enjoys the distinction of being the highest salaried singer playing the movies. He was a soloist with A. G. Field's Greater Minstrels for a number of years.

Manager Tunstall announces that Mr. Bentley will sing by request your own favorite melody, whether it be opera, ballad or ragtime. Patrons will kindly leave their requests at the box office.

An offering of exclusively individual features will be presented in addition to Mr. Bentley's request selections.

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

RED FRONT DRUG STORE OLGA B. BROWN PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER Experienced, Accurate and Reliable Special Rates by Day or Hour 204 West Broadway H. C. WIPPERN LICENSED EMBALMER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR Phone 167 208 Broadway

HOW THEY STACK UP

Table with columns: Club, Standing of the Teams, Pld., Won, Lost, Per. Rows include Miners, Wells, Ranger, Abilene, Cisco, Eastland, Sweetwater.

Saturday's Results

Abilene 2, Eastland 0. Cisco 0, Ranger 8.

Monday's Schedule

Cisco at Abilene. Eastland at Sweetwater. (Miners) Wells at Ranger.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Standing of the Teams, Pld., Won, Lost, Per. Rows include Fort Worth, Shreveport, San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Beaumont, Dallas, Houston, Galveston.

Sunday's Results

Fort Worth 5, Houston 2. San Antonio 7, Dallas 1. Shreveport 10, Galveston 3. Wichita Falls 10, Beaumont 2.

Monday's Schedule

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Standing of the Teams, Pld., Won, Lost, Per. Rows include Cleveland, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Boston, Washington, Detroit, Philadelphia.

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 9, Cleveland 5. Chicago 10, Detroit 3. New York 4, Washington 6.

Monday's Schedule

Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Club, Standing of the Teams, Pld., Won, Lost, Per. Rows include Brooklyn, Cincinnati, New York, Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia.

Sunday's Results

Boston 8, New York 7.4, first game eleven innings. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5, twelve innings. Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0. Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 2.3, first game eleven innings.

Monday's Schedule

New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago. Pittsburg at St. Louis.

CLASSY

For Sale or Trade—N

FOR SALE—First class hotel furnishings and lease must sell at once. Inquire 359 Judia Bldg. 150

FURNITURE FOR SALE 409 West Ninth street. 141

FOR SALE—Five room modern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, garage, convenient to school. Priced for quick sale. Call 403 West Seventeenth street. 153

FOR SALE—Five room house, breakfast room, pantry, bath room, small reception hall and clothes closet, hot and cold water in kitchen, bath and lavatory. This property has a hundred foot frontage on West Sixth street, and is three hundred feet deep. Apply 706 West Sixth street. 163

FOR SALE—1044 acres of land 20 miles south of Brownwood, 200 acres in cultivation, 250 acres subject to irrigation; two miles river front; three sets improvements; fine pecan orchard; three miles of school and church; 500 acres tillable, balance open meadow grazing land, at \$25 per acre one-half cash, balance easy terms. 4000 acres, 250 acres in cultivation, 1600 acres tillable, one mile river front; three good wells, two wind mills, nine tanks, two creeks, two good houses, two barns, four silos; implement shed, blacksmith shop; 120 acres hog-proof fence, 2500 acres wolf-proof fence; at \$25 per acre one-half cash, balance on easy terms. Yours truly, Petty & Posey, Box 21. 159

FOR SALE—Mares, mules, cows, hogs, wagons, harness, farm implements and feed. Breckenridge and Canyon road, about eleven miles north of Cisco. Address J. R. Hardy, Box 96, Cisco. 161

FOR SALE—New six-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, 707 West Ninth street. 160

DENTON COUNTY BLACK LAND FARMS

100 acres adjoining city limits good railroad town; 85 acres in cultivation good improvements. Price \$175, terms can be given.

145 acres heavy black land, two miles good railroad town; fair improvements with deep well and windmill. Price \$150. Good terms can be given.

We have numerous other propositions in farms, stock farms, truck farms, dairy propositions at good values.

We have Denton city property at bargain. Make two homes in a school town. Denton had 2,000 students attending her colleges every year.

We would be glad to send you a full description of property that might suit you. HIGGS & HORTON, Denton, Texas. 159

FOR SALE—60-acre farm 2 miles north of Athens. About 1,200 bearing Alberta trees. Nice young orchard of a variety of fruit trees; nice 6-room house, lots of good water, 3 Jersey cows. 153

FOR SALE OR TRADE for Cisco property, 40 acres land in South Texas. Call at 901 Ave. E, Cisco, Texas. 153

NEW THREE ROOM bungalow in Lusa Addition, north end of Ave. E. Splendidly furnished; front porch overlooking city. Corner lot 48x115, best location in town. No mud. Price six thousand seven hundred and fifty (\$6750) call and see for yourself after five p. m. Write box 83. 143

Lost and Found—I

LOST—A pocket book containing currency amounting to about \$12, also season ticket to ball game. Finder return to G. B. Adams, Jr., at Wright-Herring-Irby Co., or News office for reward. 169

MECCA CAFE

The kind of foods served here are FRESH CLEAN WHOLESOME DELICIOUS, and WELL PREPARED Have Sunday Dinner With Us TRY A MEAL —you'll make it a practice.

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Special Notices—M

IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST to see me if you are thinking of buying or building a home. Prices and terms right. R. S. Glenn, Architect. Phone 28. (Sept. 9)

PHONE 245 for Quick Tye Service of any kind. Cisco Tires & Vulcanizing Co., 105 East Ninth street. 141

Wanted—A

WANTED—Second hand furniture, will pay highest cash price. Mayhew Co., W. Broadway, Phone 14. 144

WANTED—Your stenographic work and typewriting; abstracts, leases, copying. Mrs. Roy M. Perry, lobby Daniels hotel, Phone 114. 144

EXPERIENCED MAN wants position as bookkeeper and stenographer; can furnish good reference. Address Box A. R. care News. 155

WANTED—An L. C. Smith or Underwood typewriter; late model; must be cheap for cash. Address Chas. Gagn, 504 East Seventh St. 158

WANTED—Folding typewriter desk; prefer double pedestal, or light oak, with lock. Roy M. Perry, City Hall, phone 125. 140

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms; prefer west side. Phone 800; call for O. T. Cannon. 180

Davis Cup Match Dates WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND, Aug. 16.—Play for the Davis Cup between the American team, as challengers, and the Australians, present holders, has been fixed to take place at Auckland December 28, 29 and 31.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

E. F. M. COCHRAN, Editor ARCH B. O'FLAHERTY, General Manager
Entered Daily at the Postoffice at Cisco, Texas, as second-class mail matter.

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Just Punishment

The conviction of two hold-up men in Kansas City and their sentence each to serve fifty years in prison, is but the beginning of what courts and juries should have taken into consideration long ago—adequate punishment for crime.

One man on a jury finding one of the Kansas City criminals guilty, said later that he had been the victim of a hold-up and knew just how it felt to be looking into the muzzle of a gun while a desperate character relieved him of his hard earned money and stood ready to take his life, if he resisted.

When a man reaches the point where he goes forth with a gun in his hand, to rob, he goes with murder in his heart, is guilty of a crime second only to murder and if the law will not reach him with punishment equal to that imposed for the latter offense, he should, as was the case in Kansas City, be given a degree of punishment which shall keep him confined during the remainder of his natural life.

Such punishment as this can but lessen this crime, which now seems to be overrunning many cities of the country.

There may, sometimes, be excuses made for killing, there may be extenuating circumstances attending it, but for the crime of robbery with firearms, or without, can never be palliated to the least degree.

It would be well for juries throughout the land to emulate the action of the Kansas City jury and courts should never interfere with that kind of verdict, if the country is to be relieved from the perpetration of crimes of this class.

Trade With Mexico

It is a little rift in the cloud that has so long hung over trade between the United States and Mexico, but it is a rift, one which may be rapidly widened with proper care.

The sheepmen of Southwest Texas have been worrying over the exceeding low price of wool and a recent interview with a prominent sheepman showed that they were not financially able to carry on, that they were having trouble with their bankers in regard to securing money and that their only hope lay in an advance in price.

Entering into this situation Saturday was a new element. At sales held at Del Rio and Kerrville, Mexican buyers appeared and their heavy purchases materially brought up the price of wool.

Mexico, like Belgium and France, has been devastated by ten years of warfare and revolution. Its men have been soldiering or "banditing," doing anything but causing the fields to produce and the country now is barren.

For some reason, what trade Mexico has been carrying on, not enough of it was with the United States. A recent dispatch from the American consul at Mazatlan

showed that Germany was second only to the United States in goods sold to Mexico during the last fiscal year and had supplied very nearly as much as did this country.

The United States is entitled to all the trade with Mexico. It is the nearest market afforded the people of that republic and before the trouble began, Mexico was one of the best customers this country had.

Mexico must buy and buy heavily for the next few years. Indications that the present provisional government will bring order out of chaos down there, are very promising and now if the United States will pursue the proper policy in dealing with Mexico, the volume of trade formerly enjoyed by this country with the republic will not only be restored, but largely increased.

It is not only wool, but many other products the farmers and stockmen, the oil men, the manufacturers and the merchants have to offer the Mexicans and the governments owes it to the people, not only the people of Texas, but to those of the whole country, to see that such relations are maintained with Mexico that this trade be secured and kept.

The Wrong Name

The so-called Farmer-Labor party is wrongly named if it is supposed to typically represent what the farmers and the laboring men of this country stand for, or the party's candidate is evidently not the man they want.

P. P. Christenson, the Farmer-Labor party presidential candidate, hastened to wire his congratulations to certain labor elements of England on their statement that they would oppose any aid for Poland, as against the bolsheviks.

This could only be construed as meaning that Mr. Christenson favored bolshevism, that he was willing to see Poland overrun by the Russian horde, that bolshevism, socialism and anarchy should reign, that the people of Poland should be put to the sword and that the red army should loot the Polish capital just as their leaders are said to have promised them they should.

It is this promise, Lenin himself admits, is spurring on the soldiers of the red army and so anxious are they for that loot, that he admitted he could not stop them now, even if he desired so to do.

No principle involved, no national wrongs to be righted, no matter of conquest so far as the soldiers are concerned, but just loot.

That is the kind of men who

Christenson says a certain element are ravishing Poland and Mr. Christenson says a certain element of England is doing right in saying they will oppose any effort to aid Poland, or in any way interfere with the march of this murderous and destroying horde.

It is generally believed that the following of Mr. Christenson is limited largely to the bunch who appeared at the convention and nominated him. The farmers and the laboring men of the country will never stand for such doctrine as he advocates in his message to this element in England, whose utterances go to prove that this country has been invaded by the bolsheviks and that its propaganda has been well scattered, just as efforts are being made constantly to spread such propaganda in the United States.

It is bad enough for reds, socialists, I. W. W.'s, and archists to come to this country and start such a movement, but the people want none of it, much less do they want a citizen of the country endorsing the bolsheviks of Russia.

THE BUBBLE REPUTATION.

The latest bubble reputation of the great war is that of Sir Eric Geddes. The lionelast in this instance is Lord Jellicoe, who declares that as first Lord of the Admiralty Sir Eric was an elaborate and grandiose failure.

Jellicoe himself, it will be recalled, was given a ribbon and relieved of responsibility after Jutland, and when the censorship was lifted one of the foremost of English naval critics asserted that Jellicoe lost his chance to win the war at Jutland through incapacity and over-cautiousness.

In the meantime the German inquiry goes on and the colossus of yesterday are burned to a cinder at the stake of disparagement. Von Ludendorff, the "brains of Hindenburg," the "real Emperor of Germany" during the last two years of the war, is denounced by Prof. Delbruck as a military incompetent.

Foch has so far gone unscathed and Pershing's glory has not yet chipped off, but first and last, the necrology of the illustrious is voluminous. Josephus Daniels has the consolation of a large company.

CALIFORNIA AND THE JAPANESE.

Congressman King Swepe, chairman of the Subcommittee on Immigration which has been investigating the Japanese situation in the Pacific Coast States, agrees with the Californians and with every one else that Japanese labor ought not to be admitted by subterfuge or otherwise. The reasons are familiar. The oriental standard of living is much below our own and considerably below that of most European states. The oriental and the occidental are too different to intermarry with good results. Instead of becoming incorporated in the white communities, the yellow men drive the white men out.

The Japanese population increases rapidly. Californians believe that it has doubled since 1913. The Californians are also convinced that the gentlemen's agreement, under which Japan undertook to prevent the emigration of laborers to the United States, is being violated, that the existing Japanese communities have been swollen abnormally by the importation of "picture brides," and that the cessation of this kind of immigration will lead merely to some other dodge to make two Japanese grow where only one grew before. Mr. Swepe also brings forth the platitude that America "has reached a point where we should not permit any unassimilable race to fill up our Pacific Coast States or any other states."

This does not in any way touch the main issue in California, which is not the immigration of Japanese but the treatment of the Japanese already legally and honestly residents in the state. A federal status prevents them from becoming citizens. A state law, clearly based upon this status, forbids them to own land or to lease it for more than three years. These laws would make it impossible for the Japanese to assimilate, even though they wanted to be. They also produce all the well-known evils of tenant farming, which usually resolves itself into a contest between owner and tenant to see whether the former can get more in the way of rent than the latter can manage to sweat out of the soil. The Japanese are not encouraged to be good farmers or good citizens, although their tastes and industry tend to make them the one and their disposition is to be the other.

The outlines of a just solution are plain to any one who will examine the facts dispassionately. There ought to be no increase in the Japanese population through immigration. If that is prevented, the natural increase of a group of less than 100,000 orientals can not possibly do serious harm to a community of more than 3,000,000 Caucasians. Japanese children born in this country must have under the constitution, and ought to have, all the rights of American citizens. The elder generation, born in Japan, ought also in abstract justice to have the rights of citizens, although it would probably be unwise to grant them. Beyond this the country ought to listen to no nonsense from the California politicians.—New York Times.

From Texas Exchanges

REAL PHILOSOPHER. We don't fall out with our neighbor about his religion. Perhaps he thinks he has about as much right to his belief as we have, and he has. Abusing his preacher for being wrong may prove a boomerang. Perhaps he is right, after all, and we are wrong. This same sort of idea prevails around this shop as to political ideas.—Stamford Leader.

PRICE OF BREAD. San Antonio bakers claim that they make a profit on pound loaves of bread at the retail price of eight cents per loaf. That leads us to believe that bakers in this section do fairly well when the retail price is thirteen cents per loaf.—Sweetwater Reporter.

MORE THAN AN OIL STORY. The new census gives Cisco a population of 7,422, an increase of 5,012 or 208 per cent over 1910. There's an oil story in Cisco's census report.—Columbia Democrat Voice.

RATS MEAN RUIN. Down in Peru, a city of 5,000 population has been ordered to be destroyed so that it may be rebuilt rat proof, the rodents having become so menacing that they are running the people out. There may be danger of such drastic warfare on rats becoming necessary in this section, but still such an eventuality is not wholly without the realm of possibility. Rats multiply rapidly wherever they are tolerated.—Temple Telegram.

Don't Grouch; Might Be Worse. The United States must take a hand in the world's affairs regardless of whether there is a league or not. She has fiddled while Rome burned and a great part of her former prestige has been lost. Who is to blame?—Sweetwater Reporter.

"Sweeten" 'Em. The former Gorman baseball team seems to be playing better ball since it was sold to Sweetwater. Add who knows but what something of the same kind would ginger up the Eastland aggregation?—Eastland News.

Where the Farmer Sells? A Marlin man sold a fifty-one pound cowhide for four dollars and bought a pair of shoes for eighteen dollars and eighty cents. Well, what do you expect for \$18.80, when you're buying?—Abilene Reporter.

Pot and Kettle. Mexico is considering a quarantine against Texas cattle in order to prevent the spread of anthrax. There seems to be considerable unneighborly feeling over the international back-fence. Texas hasn't yet finished accusing Mexico of letting the pink boll worm slip through some of the broken slats.—Waco News-Tribune.

"Cuss" the Profiteer. According to the Dallas News, a Marlin man sold a hide weighing fifty-one pounds for \$4.16. He then ordered a pair of shoes sent to his house which was accompanied by a bill for \$18. He was wrathful for the reason that he considered four cowhides for one pair of shoes in the nature of extortion and he is mad about it. This may be true, but how is he going to help himself?—Fort Worth Record.

A "Booze" Argument? It may be true that the indulgence of any special privilege of freedom lessens the share available to the use of the masses of the people, in which case one need not utilize all of his liberties.—Temple Telegram.

BITS OF HUMOR

Changing the Tracts. The small boy's parents had distinct ideas of discipline. The walls of the sitting room were lined with tracts, and the cans were always kept behind the "Love one another." One day everything went wrong and the little boy was whipped eight times. After the eighth coming he said, "Letween his sibs, D-d-don't you think its t-time to take the cans from behind 'L-love one another,' and put it behind 'I n-n-n-need These every hour'?"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

One Way Out. If this Mr. Pond of Boston can hold out a few months longer maybe Mr. Christenson, if elected, will appoint him secretary of the treasury and get all our financial troubles solved in short order.—Ohio State Journal.

Friend—I've seen a tall man going to your studio every day for a week. Is he sitting for you? Impetuous Artist—No, he's laying for me.—Boston Transcript.

Wire Bessie. "Bessie," said her mother, "why is it that you and your small brother are always quarreling?" "I don't know," returned the child, "unless I take after you and he takes after papa."—Boston Transcript.

When Homer Nods. The Highbrow—So you're a poet? An honorable and ancient art. Even before the days of printing the poets used to read their works aloud in public places. The Popular Lyric Writer—That's the way it should be now. Then a guy could read the long lines fast, and slow up on the short ones and so make 'em come out about even.—Detroit News.

Too Much Climate. Offs—You say that something at the banquet last night disagreed with you? Chester—Yes, had too much climate. Sat between a California native son and a man from Florida.—Detroit Free Press.

FIDDLERS THREE



Senator Harrison, Governor Cox, and George White.

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 16.—The fiddling trio of the Democratic party of today is composed of Jimmy Middleton (or whatever his middle name is) Cox, who plays first violin and so far has played all performances without "busting" a single string; Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, who saws the bow of the base violin, whose tones soon will be heard over the land through Pat's Democratic speaking strings, and George White, new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, leader of the Democratic orchestra—and some fiddler himself. Harmony is the forte of the fiddling trio. They play together well, 'tis said. At any rate there has been no "blue notes" heard in their renditions so far. Fiddler Cox, whose present job, that of governing the state of Ohio, is said to have won himself the place through playing a perfect fiddle in all matters of politics and progress of the state.

The Cox fiddle is tuned, it is said, with that of the Big Fiddle who now occupies the White House. The latest hit scored by Fiddler Cox, according to Democrats, is that little ditty entitled, "A League, Without Reservations but Interpretations." Mr. Cox's rendition of this popular piece could hardly be distinguished from that of the Big Fiddler, who was its first "plugger." It is announced that the Big Fiddler soon will be heard co-starring with Fiddler Cox in the rendition of the piece. Fiddler Harrison first cracked the G string and others down in Mississippi. He is full of the funny music. He can make any of his fiddles speak. He is especially good in playing wordy concertos to the Democratic Party. Under his wing are many good fiddlers, too, proficient in singing as well as playing the praises of Democracy.

TO CELEBRATE LABOR DAY. Associated Press. DENISON, Aug. 16.—Denison and Sherman labor unions will unite in a big Labor Day celebration and parade this year, in Sherman. An all day picnic, speaking by several political candidates, an athletic meet and an extensive display of fireworks are among the attractions booked for the celebration.

MISSION logo with text: 'OUR mission in life is one of responsibility. Our professional wisdom and our tactful politeness is assurance of the superior character of our services.' Below is GREEN & GRAY logo with address: 305 WEST SEVENTH ST. DAY PHONE 571. NIGHT PHONE 571.

Say It With Flowers from SMITH FLORAL CO. Telephone 494 CISCO, TEXAS

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted DR. M. G. KAHN Optometrist Thursdays, Thursdays Fain Drug Store.

New Fall Goods

The festive season approaches with all its gala events, with its parties, its dances, its theaters, its church affairs.

Refreshing new clothes you'll need, suits, coats, dresses, hats, shoes, etc. The selection of merchandise has been bought with great care. You will be favorably impressed with the new things we are showing. Ample evidence of our ability to select styles that will appeal to every man, woman and child.

Our Prices in reach of all

Table with 2 columns: Women's Suits (Prices \$25.00 to \$200.00), Women's Coats (Prices \$15.00 to \$500.00), Women's Dresses (Prices \$15.00 to \$60.00), Women's Skirts (Prices \$3.50 to \$35.00), Women's Corsets (Prices \$1.00 to \$35.00), Women's Boots (Prices \$3.50 to \$18.50); Men's Suits (Prices \$15.00 to \$110.00), Men's Overcoats (Prices \$10.00 to \$110.00), Men's Pants (Prices \$3.50 to \$18.50), Men's Shirts (Prices \$1.00 to \$25.00), Men's Felt Hats (Prices \$2.50 to \$50.00), Men's Shoes (Prices \$3.50 to \$19.50).

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"Cisco's Shopping Center"

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**SEAL INDUSTRY HAS BEEN FOSTERED BY THE UNITED STATES**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The annual census of the seals, now being taken by the bureau of fisheries is expected to show about 600,000 of the animals, or three times as many as when the government undertook the custody of them a half score years ago.

Although the seal spends much of its life at sea, its habits make the census-taking comparatively easy. Hugh M. Smith, commissioner of the bureau of fisheries, explains the "count of noses" is of importance to prevent "blind killing" of the animals for their furs, possibly resulting in their extinction.

Under present government control, Mr. Smith asserts that the seals are increasing about ten or twelve per cent of their number annually. Last year's count showed 550,000, of which 26,000 were killed for their pelts.

In the middle of Bering sea, lying forty miles apart, are two islands—St. George and St. Paul—the only land to which the seals ever resort. Every spring they visit the islands to raise their young, leaving in the fall to winter in the north Pacific, and it is during the summer that the census is taken.

The killing of the animals is also done in the summer, this under law being confined to the surplus males. Last year lack of labor resulted in 10,000 fewer animals being killed than government officials had planned. Japan and Great Britain, along with the United States, share the revenue produced from the seal-killing, a treaty giving this country seventy per cent of the animals, with the other two countries each receiving fifteen per cent.

"In the old days," says Mr. Smith, "when 100,000 seals were being killed annually, the government obtained \$10 per skin, while now we are getting \$140, which nets us about \$120 per skin. Increase in the value of furs and the different method of conducting the business explains this."

Besides the sale of pelts, the government is operating a fertilizer plant on the islands for disposing of the carcasses,

from which there also is extracted an oil used for dressing tops of automobiles.

**COTTON RECEIPTS AT GALVESTON FOR LAST FISCAL YEAR**

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 16.—Cotton receipts at Galveston for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1920, were 2,101, 113 bales, an increase of 168,927 bales over 1919, according to the annual report of the Galveston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade. The 1920 figures indicate a gain of 479,233 bales over those of 1918 but a decrease of 5,000 bales compared with the receipts of 1917.

Great Britain, the world's heaviest purchaser of cotton, took 1,072 bales during 1920, compared with 949,379 bales in the preceding year, an increase of \$23,652 bales. France, the next largest single buyer, lifted 195,860 bales as against 129,615 in 1919, a decrease of 69,153 bales from 1919 figures.

China and Japan's takings of 1920 crop reached 32,560 bales, as compared with 29,183 last year. No cotton was exported to the Orient in 1917. Continental Europe, outside of France and England, bought 473,264 bales as compared with 455,804 the preceding year. The average price during the year was 39.39 cents a pound, while the highest mark reached was 43.50 cents. The average value was reckoned at \$206.51 a bale.

**SOME CORPORATIONS MUST PAY MORE TAX WHERE CITIES GROW**

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 16.—It is announced by the comptroller's department that all electric light, water works and interurban railway companies, not municipally owned and situated in cities which have obtained a population of 10,000 as disclosed by the 1920 census, are required to pay a quarterly gross receipts tax in the comptroller's department. There are said to be several such companies in the state which, under the 1910 census did not have to pay the tax because the cities in which they are situated did not have a population of 10,000 at that time.

The government's aim is to retain, insofar as possible, some of the advantages of greater temperance attained during the war through restricted hours of sale of liquor and lessened alcoholic content of beverages.

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have now the required population and such companies are subject to the tax. The tax is 1-4 per cent of the gross receipts and in cities of 20,000 population or more the tax is 1-2 per cent.

**CRITICIZES AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR SONGS.**

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Only 10 per cent of American songs are fit to be sung in decent British drawing rooms," a correspondent writes to the Evening News.

He contends the claim of "Music Publisher," who wrote that British music is badly behind in the race for popularity.

He adds: "The works of true British lyricists and composers (I mean in the artistic sense), however big or small and poorly paid, will live. Poetic minds and good class original composers in this country would rather starve than degrade their souls by providing sloppy sentiment for slippery tempo, which this publisher calls 'extraordinary American success.'"

**NEW SCHOOL TEACHES ART OF SPIRITUALISM.**

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Come and learn how to be a medium.

This is the invitation held out, if not in exact terms, in effect, by kindly and earnest "believers" all over London. Their "circles" which offer tuition to neophytes are quite different in character from the doubtful sort of seance run professionally for profit. The machinery, however, has many points of similarity.

"The students are instructed in all the customary rites of spiritualistic intercourse. There are classes for table lifting, spirit tapping, producing voices from trumpets and spirit writing. Advanced students reach their goal eventually when they take lessons in 'materializing the dead.'"

**LYLLOD GEORGE TO DEAL WITH LIQUOR QUESTION**

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Bonar Law, leader of the House of Commons, says the Lloyd George government will deal with the liquor traffic during the present session. He says:

"The government's aim is to retain, insofar as possible, some of the advantages of greater temperance attained during the war through restricted hours of sale of liquor and lessened alcoholic content of beverages."

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**Square-Hole Auger.**  
PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 16.—A man here, Carl Schmidgall, has invented an auger that drills a square hole. It has attracted attention the world over and foreign countries are seeking the patent rights. Recently a German concern tried to purchase the rights, but Schmidgall refused. It was the second effort of the company. Schmidgall has patented his auger in America, Canada and Italy, and expects soon to begin its manufacture.

**TAD'S TIT BITS**

When America's greatest athletes embarked for overseas to carry the colors of America into the Olympiad, the biggest and the lightest of the athletes walked up the gangplank side by side. Both of them are Irish, insofar as ancestry is concerned, as well as in nature.

Pat McDonald, the big New York traffic policeman who heaves the shot for records, gathered little Eileen Gignin up in one big arm and held her aboard. Little Miss Regin, besides being the smallest member of America's Olympic team, is the youngest, having just celebrated her thirteenth birthday. She is considered to be the nation's foremost female fancy diver. She has won many championships and is considered best of the divers among the fourteen women aquatic members of the team who will represent Uncle Sam in the games at Antwerp. It is the first time in the history of the Olympic games that America has been represented by women in the swimming events.

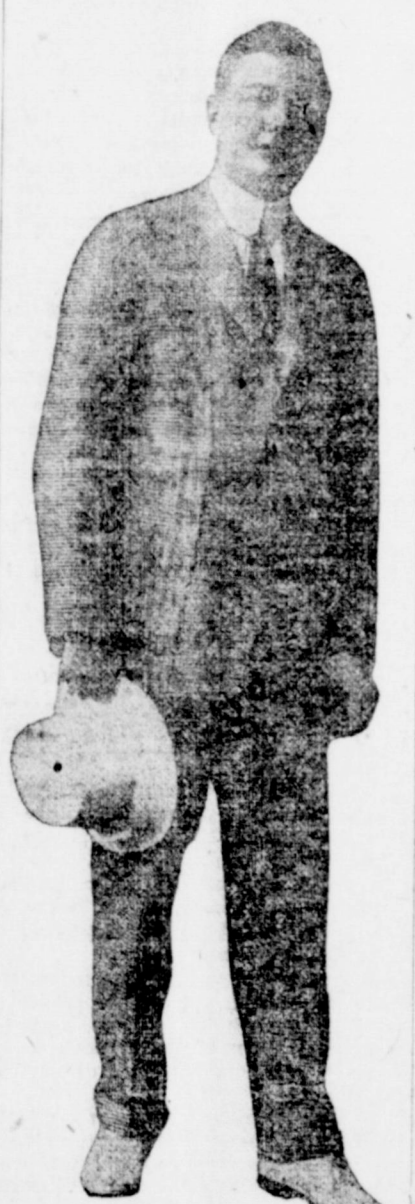
Pat McDonald and his little friend no doubt will be at the long end of the records made at the games at Antwerp. Both are New Yorkers.

**How Come, How Come?**

Dear Tad:  
I see that they've rejuvenated old man Wolgast with a goat gland. They say that he's better than ever. Why not nickname him Glandfather Wolgast?

Yours,  
KISS THE CANVAS MAC.

**JUDIA**

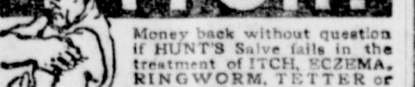


Hempstead Bentley, "Southland's sweetest tenor," is singing at the Judia all this week, commencing Monday afternoon.

Mr. Bentley enjoys the distinction of being the highest salaried singer playing the movies. He was a soloist with A. G. Field's Greater Minstrels for a number of years.

Manager Tunstall announces that Mr. Bentley will sing by request your own favorite melody, whether it be opera, ballad or ragtime. Patrons will kindly leave their requests at the box office.

An offering of exclusively individual features will be presented in addition to Mr. Bentley's request selections.



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

**RED FRONT DRUG STORE**  
OLGA B. BROWN  
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER  
Experienced, Accurate and Reliable  
Special Rates by Day or Hour  
204 West Broadway.

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**HOW THEY STACK UP**

**Standing of the Teams**

Club	Pld.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mineral Wells	45	30	15	.667
Ranger	45	25	20	.556
Ablene	45	21	24	.512
Cisco	45	19	26	.487
Eastland	43	15	28	.419
Sweetwater	39	13	26	.333

**Saturday's Results.**  
Ablene 2, Eastland 0.  
Cisco 0, Ranger 8.

**Monday's Schedule.**  
Cisco at Sweetwater.  
Mineral Wells at Ranger.

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

**Standing of the Teams**

Club	Pld.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fort Worth	54	42	12	.778
Shreveport	49	29	20	.631
San Antonio	52	32	21	.596
Wichita Falls	53	29	24	.547
Beaumont	50	23	27	.460
Dallas	54	21	33	.389
Houston	55	18	37	.344
Galveston	49	13	36	.265

**Sunday's Results.**  
Fort Worth 5-0, Houston 2-3.  
San Antonio 7-0, Dallas 1-1.  
Shreveport 10-4, Galveston 3-4.  
Wichita Falls 10, Beaumont 2.

**Monday's Schedule.**  
Houston at Fort Worth.  
Beaumont at Wichita Falls.  
San Antonio at Dallas.  
Galveston at Shreveport.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**Standing of the Teams**

Club	Pld.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	110	70	40	.631
Chicago	114	72	42	.632
New York	115	73	42	.635
St. Louis	107	53	54	.495
Boston	107	49	58	.458
Washington	106	47	59	.443
Detroit	105	41	67	.389
Philadelphia	111	35	76	.315

**Sunday's Results.**  
St. Louis 0, Cleveland 5.  
Chicago 10, Detroit 3.  
New York 4, Washington 6.

**Monday's Schedule.**  
Detroit at Boston.  
Cleveland at New York.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Standing of the Teams**

Club	Pld.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	111	63	48	.568
Cincinnati	105	59	46	.562
New York	108	59	49	.546
Pittsburg	106	54	52	.509
Chicago	113	56	57	.491
St. Louis	109	51	58	.468
Boston	104	47	57	.452
Philadelphia	108	43	65	.398

**Sunday's Results.**  
Boston 8-1, New York 7-4, first game eleven innings.  
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5, twelve innings.  
Chicago 1, Cincinnati 0.  
Pittsburg 4-2, St. Louis 2-3, first game eleven innings.

**Monday's Schedule.**  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
Pittsburg at St. Louis.



**MECCA CAFE**

The kind of foods served here are FRESH CLEAN WHOLESOME DELICIOUS, and WELL PREPARED. Have Sunday Dinner With Us. TRY A MEAL—you'll make it a practice.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**For Sale or Trade—N**  
FOR SALE—First class hotel furnishings and lease; must sell at once. Inquire 309 Judia Bldg. 150  
FURNITURE FOR SALE. 409 West Ninth street. 161

FOR SALE—Five-room modern bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; garage, convenient to school. Priced for quick sale. Call 403 West Seventeenth street. 133  
FOR SALE—Five-room house; has breakfast room, pantry, bath room, small reception hall and clothes closets; hot and cold water in kitchen, bath and lavatory. This property has a hundred foot frontage on West Sixth street, and is three hundred feet deep. Apply 704 West Sixth street. 163

FOR SALE—1944 acre of land 20 miles south of Brownwood, 300 acres in cultivation, 250 acres subject to irrigation; two miles river front; three sets improvements; fine pecan orchard; three miles of school and church; 500 acres tillable, balance open meadow grazing land, at \$25 per acre; one-half cash, balance easy terms. 4000 acres, 250 acres in cultivation, 1600 acres tillable, one mile river front; three good wells, two wind mills, nine tanks, two creeks, two good houses, two barns, four silos; implement shed, blacksmith shop; 120 acres hog-proof fence; 2500 acre wolf-proof fence; at \$28 per acre; one-half cash, balance on easy terms. Yours truly, Petty & Posey, Box 24. 159

**For Rent or Lease—C**  
NICE furnished bed room, block and half postoffice. Phone 448; 206 West Fourth St. 159  
FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms. Phone 219. 163  
FOR RENT—Two comfortably furnished, well located light housekeeping rooms. All modern conveniences. Call 651 West 9th street. 160  
FOR RENT—Bed room; gentlemen preferred. 207 West Ninth street. Phone 117. 157  
FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 504 East Broadway. 157  
FURNISHED ROOM for rent for one of two gentlemen. 309 West Eighth street. 159  
FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms all conveniences, 1101 West Sixth street. 159  
TWO MODERN furnished rooms, with use of garage, 1194 West Ninth street. 159  
TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, for light housekeeping. 608 West Eleventh street. 158  
SLEEPING ROOMS—New, all modern conveniences; men preferred. 604 West Ninth street. 154  
FOR RENT—Nice front room for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. 505 West Seventh street. 170

**Special Notices—M**  
IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST to see me if you are thinking of buying or building a home. Prices and terms right. R. S. Glenn, Architect. Phone 28. (Sept. 2)  
PHONE 735 for Quick Tire Service of any kind. Cisco Truck & Vulcanizing Co., 108 East Ninth street. 161

**Wanted—A**  
WANTED—Second hand furniture, will pay highest cash price. Mayhew Co., W. Broadway. Phone 65. 165  
WANTED—Your stenographic work and typewriting, abstracts, leases, copying. Mrs. Roy M. Perry, lobby Daniels hotel. Phone 114. 164  
EXPERIENCED MAN wants position as bookkeeper and stenographer; can furnish good reference. Address Box A. B. care News. 153  
WANTED—An L. C. Smith or Underwood typewriter; late model; must be cheap for cash. Address Chas. Gagny, 504 East Seventh St. 158

**Wanted—A**  
WANTED—Folding typewriter desk; prefer double pedestal; or light oak, with lock. Roy M. Perry, City Hall. 160  
CHAMBER MAID wanted, Milling Hotel, phone 123. 160  
WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, prefer west side. Phone 800; call for O. T. Cannon. 160

**Lost and Found—I**  
LOST—A pocket book containing currency amounting to about \$12, also season ticket to ball game. Finder return to G. B. Adams, Jr., at Wright-Herring-Irby Co., or News office for reward. 159

**HIGGS & HORTON**  
Denton, Texas. 159  
FOR SALE—400-acre farm 1 mile north of Athens. About 1200 bearing Alberta trees. Nice young orchard of a variety of fruit trees; nice 8-room house; lots of good water; 3 Jersey cows. 153  
FOR SALE OR TRADE for Cisco property, 40 acres land in South Texas. Call at 901-Ave. E. Cisco, Texas. 153

NEW three-room bungalow in Lone Addition, north end of Ave. E. Splendidly furnished; front porch over looking the city. Corner lot 4x115; best location in town. No mud. Price sixteen hundred seventy-five (\$1675) call and see for yourself after five p. m. Write box 83. 183

**Wanted—A</**

NATIONAL AIRDOME

TODAY CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"TWO WEEKS" One of Her Best

Added Attractions TOM MIX

The Twisted Trail

Pathe Comedy

INCREASE IN CHILD LABOR IS REPORTED IN THE MIDDLE WEST

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Four thousand more children are working in Chicago today than a year ago, according to Clyde A. Brown, acting director of the city vocational guidance bureau.

Necessity of the child helping the family meet the high cost of living, the building power of higher wages and scarcity of adult labor together with the discovery by employers that women and children often could take the place of men were cited by Mr. Brown among reasons for a similar increase in child labor in other parts of the United States.

Minnesota officials report that child labor is nearly doubled in that state. The greatest increase, they say, is among children of the "white collar" class whose parents have been forced by rising prices to permit their children to work.

Wisconsin statistics on child labor for the year are not yet tabulated but officials say enough returns are in to indicate a considerable increase over previous years.

T. C. Jennings, Texas state labor commissioner, reports an increase of about ten per cent in Texas child labor over last year.

State Labor Commission Claude E. Connally of Oklahoma says more violations of child labor laws have been brought to the attention of his office this year than previously, from which he deduces an increase in juvenile workers.

A. L. Urch, Iowa state labor commissioner, recently reported that approximately 1,000 more permits had been issued in the past year to children between the ages of 14 and 16 than in the year previous.

Kansas and North Dakota report child labor in those states as almost negligible. St. Louis reports a decrease. Children now employed in that city are stated to number 5,900, which is 750 less than were at work there a year ago.

AMERICANS BUYING ANYTHING THAT WILL PRODUCE THE "KICK"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The increased consumption of raisins in the United States since the advent of prohibition is believed to account for the fourteen hundred per cent increase in imports of that commodity from Spain during the first six months of this year.

BIG JEWELRY ROBBERY. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 15.—That jewels valued at nearly forty thousand dollars were stolen last night from a safe in the residence of Samuel Metzger, an official of the Guggenheim corporation, became known today.

WASHINGTON, LAZY CAPITAL, NOW THAT WAR IS OVER SLEEPS

International News Service. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The blistering sun beats down on Pennsylvania avenue, the thermometer in the kiosks mounts higher and higher, a few pedestrians dodge in and out of the shady places, street cars drone along and taxi drivers sleep at their wheels in the parking places.

The national capital is "Sleepy Hollow" once again, Washington is "enjoying" a normal summer.

For four long Summers Washington has been ablaze with war excitement. In 1918 there was always the question of whether we would get into the war, and the war heat made Washington forget the summer heat. In 1917 we were in the war and preparing in such heat that Mr. Farnheit's little instrument secured small attention.

After four years of the glare of war, streets filled with uniformed men of every nation, noted foreigners in the hotel lobbies, distinguished commissions paraded through the streets, war heroes holding the center of the social stage, and thousands of pretty girl war workers to catch the passing eye, Washington is again back to a pre-war summer.

Bonus is Washington's chief stock in trade these days. The president stands bravely on in the white house. Cabinet officers do their best to stay in town, but they are mighty hard to find in their offices or their homes.

Washington is a deserted city and within the city limits lies a deserted village, just as that of which Oliver Goldsmith wrote.

Down through Potomac Park, stretching picturesquely over many acres in the deserted village with its rows of buildings and its well-laid-off streets, and the grass is growing through the cracks in the pavements, while spiders spin their webs uninterruptedly in the doors of the buildings, swallows build their nests on the ledges and mischievous young "Devils" practice with their sling shots on the windows as they pass by on their way to the "old swimmin' hole" on the Potomac.

The deserted village two years ago was a bee hive of activity. It was the center of war activity. The buildings housed all sorts of important war of ficers. Today they are no more, these war offices. A few caretakers, who have plenty of time to sleep, and a few clerks who are still striving to wind up the war business pass in and out of the buildings every day, but the village is deserted.

Little by little Washington has recovered from the war, but it was not until this summer's heat became authoritative that the recovery became rapid.

One merely has to step out into Pennsylvania avenue any day now to realize that so far as Washington is concerned the war is over.

JUDGE TOM BLEDSOE RETURNS TO ABILENE AFTER SEVEN YEARS

Tom Bledsoe, who disappeared from Abilene about seven years ago with county judge, came back home last night on the Sunshine Special. He was accompanied by his attorney and friend, Judge J. F. Cunningham, who had gone east to meet him.

After seven years wandering during which time he was in Canada, Mexico and Central America, Judge Bledsoe came back to face charges of forgery in connection with the alleged forging of county warrants.

On Friday Judge J. F. Cunningham received a telegram from Ex-county Judge Tom A. Bledsoe from Skrapport, La., asking Mr. Cunningham to meet him in Fort Worth for a conference.

Judge Cunningham cancelled his speaking date for Joe Bailey in Snyder and went to Fort Worth and met his old friend, Judge Cunningham, accompanied by Tom Bledsoe, reached Abilene Saturday night on the Sunshine Special at 10:20.

They were met at the train by Sheriff Joe Bond, Deputy W. C. Ayers, and Dr. E. W. Hollis. Immediately upon alighting from the train Judge Bledsoe surrendered to the sheriff. Mr. Bledsoe will make his bond either today or Monday, after which he will remain a day or two in Abilene and then go to his wife and children in Louisiana, whom he has not seen for nearly a year.

JOHN D.'S GRANDDAUGHTER ON STAGE IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—A granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, Miss Cornwick, has been engaged by the Vienna Burg Theatre to play juvenile roles, according to the Neu Berliner. Miss Cornwick is the daughter of a daughter of John D. Rockefeller, and studied for the stage in Zurich.

SHOOTS AT "DEMONS," WOUNDS WIFE FATAALLY

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Daniel Helbig, a mechanic of Union Hills, N. J., awoke and thought he saw the landlord coming through the window with demons, he later told the police. He seized his rifle, he said, and fired at them. The bullet went through his wife, Mrs. Helen Helbig, below her heart and broke a window.

Mrs. Helbig was taken to the North Hudson Hospital, where it was said, she cannot recover. The man was taken to the police station. According to the police he continued to rave incoherently, apparently unaware that he had shot his wife. It was said he had been worrying about rent increase, fearing eviction.

SAYS EVERYBODY AFRAID TO BOOST THE LEAGUE

MULL, England, Aug. 15.—Up to the present practical support of the League of Nations has been tepid and no one cares to take any responsibility with regard to it, Walter Runciman, London banker and cabinet minister under Asquith, declared in a speech here.

The supreme council is usurping its functions, and in this respect England's hands are not altogether clean. We must get rid of the old diplomacy and in its place apply Christian principles to international relations.

ONE CANDIDATE WHO SYMPATHIZES WITH THE RUSSIAN SOVIET

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Parley Christensen, farmer-labor presidential candidate, called William Adamsen, chairman of the British labor party, congratulating the British workers on their determined resistance of military intervention against Russia.

ABERN REINSTATED

ANTWERP, Aug. 15.—Reinstatement of Dan Aperi, of the Illinois Athletic club, dismissed yesterday from the American Olympic team on charges of insubordination, it was announced. Aperi apologized in the presence of both of the American committees.

FINE CAMPAIGN DOPE BUT AS IT HAPPENS HE'S NOT A CANDIDATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The population of the state of Indiana is 2,930,544, an increase of 229,668, or 8.5-16 per cent.

AMUSEMENTS

BEES INHABIT SIGN, TRAFFIC MOVES AWAY. NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 15.—Attracted by the bright red marker on the "silent" traffic policeman here, a swarm of bees decided to make the hollow red ball their home.

THE SOLUTION

of battery troubles. Equip your car with an "Exide" Battery backed by "Exide" Service

HUEY MOTOR CO. WELDING — BRAZING CUTTING No Job Too Large

NEW BUILDINGS FOR THE INSTITUTIONS AT POINTS IN STATE

AUSTIN, Aug. 15.—Substantial improvements are in progress and also in contemplation at several of the state institutions, according to the state board of control, these improvements having been made possible by appropriations by the last legislature. It is announced that a contract is to be let within the next few days for the construction of a new hospital at the confederate home at Austin consisting of \$110,000.

The board will shortly award the contract for the construction of a new laundry building at the Epileptic Colony at Abilene and for which the legislature made an appropriation of \$50,000.

It is also announced by the board that the new dormitory at the Northwest Texas State Normal at Canyon, costing \$135,000 will be completed and ready for occupancy by September 1. It is estimated that this new dormitory will accommodate over 500 students and will greatly relieve the congestions which have prevailed at this normal for the past several years.

A new power house for the Canyon Normal, costing \$30,000 will also be completed by September 1. At the East Texas Normal College at Commerce, there are also two new dormitories which are in course of construction and are expected to be completed by the first of next month. These two buildings will represent an outlay of \$125,000.

POPULATION OF McALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The census shows the population of McAllen, Texas to be 5,331. It was incorporated since 1919.

THINK OF THOSE WHO HAD ONLY ONE SUIT

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 15.—The whereabouts of E. Simon, West Baltimore tailor, who disappeared recently, remains a mystery.

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

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

AMUSEMENTS

"The Mist Wife," the new Metro production announced for today at the Julia Theatre, with Alice Lake in the leading role, is an adaptation of the successful stage play, "The Outsider," by Julie Heron.

Miss Lake will be seen as Katie Malloy, a laundress who loses her job through burning a hole in a silk shirt and who sets out on a career as a manicurist in the rough town of Paris, Wyo.

PERSONAL MENTION

Guy Gillespie entertained a party of friends at 6 o'clock dinner last Wednesday evening at his home 708 West Ninth street. The rooms were charmingly decorated with ferns and not plants. A splendid Victrola, with records by the best masters furnished music for the evening. The dining table was lovely with cut flowers, silverware and cut glass. A delicious four-course dinner was served, after which the young people spent an hour in pleasant conversation, reminiscences of high school days, and college jokes. The evening terminated in a theater party at the Julia theatre. Those enjoying this hospitality were Messrs. Lucile Brown, Addie and Mary Lee, Messrs. Chapman Williamson, Floyd Ellenberg.

Miss Nanie Hall returned yesterday from an extended visit to friends at Terrell and Sherman.

C. R. Hooton left today for Rising Star, where he will conduct the singing at the revival which will be in progress for the next two weeks.

Mrs. W. F. Elliott and son, of San Antonio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elkins.

If you are going away from home, or if you have a guest, phone 40 and let the Daily News chronicle the fact. The News will appreciate this aid in making its personal mention column what it should be.

Dr. Gross of Dallas, a member of the state board, preached both the morning and evening sermons at the First Baptist church Sunday. He is a very fine speaker and his sermons were much enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of hearing him.

Stein Lee is visiting in Roswell, N. M.

Mayor and Mrs. Willoughby left last night for Ft. Riley, Kansas, after a delightful visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hilgenberg returned today from a month's vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose, of 604 W. Tenth street spent the week-end in Baird.

Mrs. F. A. Hantzenbecker and children, and Mrs. A. C. Green leave Colorado Springs today for home. Mrs. Green stops in Wichita Falls to visit her sister, Mrs. Vernon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rushing, of West Ninth street, a nine-pound girl.

Mrs. Thos. Brownlee is spending a few days in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCarty leave tomorrow night for an extended visit to Mr. McCarty's old home in Georgia.

Mrs. B. F. Higginbotham of Alvin, and her son, Lewis, are here visiting Mrs. Higginbotham's mother, Mrs. M. T. Whiteside and sister, Mrs. Callie McAfee.

Marion Olson has returned from the Presbyterian encampment at Kerrville.

DETROIT WOMAN MAY BE MEMBER OF CONGRESS

DETROIT, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Edith W. Dunk, formerly president of the Housewives' league of Detroit, is likely to be the first Michigan woman to become a member of congress.

She is an almost unopposed candidate for the short-term Congressional seat in the Thirtieth District, to fill the unexpired term of the late Congressman Charles A. Nichols.

She is not a candidate for the "long-term," beginning March 4, 1921, and the most active candidates for the long term are not candidates for the short term.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 15.—The program for the South Texas Teachers Institute to be held here, September 6 and 10, inclusive, announced by Nat Benton, executive secretary, says fourteen counties will be represented and four hundred teachers will be present.

VICTORY PICTURE HOUSE

Today and Tomorrow William S. Hart

"The Toll Gate"

A William S. Hart Production

"The Toll Gate" is a William S. Hart Masterpiece

And is Hart's latest picture, released only a few weeks ago. Hart says, "The Toll Gate is my masterpiece, my greatest picture." See this great production Monday and Tuesday.

The Brightest Spot in Town Where Stars Play Every Day

H. C. WIPPERN LICENSED EMBALMER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Advertisement for Graino cereal, featuring the brand name in a stylized font and the slogan 'WITH THE REAL TASTE'.

Advertisement for Spang & Company of Texas, located at 308 Broadway, listing various services like printing and supplies.

Advertisement for Spang & Company of Texas, listing services like drilling and fishing tools.

Advertisement for PRINTING, highlighting skilled workmen and modern machinery to produce good printing.

Advertisement for WE HAVE BOTH, featuring book, job and commercial printing services.

Advertisement for THE SOLUTION, offering battery troubles and Exide service.

Advertisement for Huey Motor Co., listing services like welding, brazing, and cutting.

Advertisement for Hudson Super Six and Essex Motor Cars, featuring the Huey Motor Co. logo.

