

POLES NOW DICTATING PEACE TERMS

ROAD CONTRACTORS CANCEL ALL PASSES OVER ROMNEY GRADE

Persons Traveling Between Cisco and That Point Interfere With Work of Grading Now in Progress On Ten Mile Stretch — Expect to Complete Grading Within Six Weeks.

Passes must be denied to persons desiring to go over the mile stretch of road now under grading between Cisco and Romney. This was the declaration of County District Engineer Emerson.

Mr. Emerson said this imperative order became necessary because they have been issuing passes to those who insisted it was absolutely necessary to travel that piece of road.

Mr. Emerson said this work is progressing well and the grading will be completed within six weeks.

It is for this road that Mr. Fleming of Fleming & Slitzer, has been making arrangements here. The firm of contractors have secured the right of way for the necessary railroad spur here and are putting in a warehouse to hold material.

GLORY OF JUAREZ IS NO MORE; GAMBLING JOINTS ARE CLOSED

JUAREZ, Mex., Aug. 23.—Gambling, which has been conducted in this city for thirty years without interruption, closed at midnight last night.

MILITARY SUPREME IN GALVESTON SAYS THE FEDERAL JUDGE

GALVESTON, Aug. 23.—Judge Foster, in the United States district court, dismissed the proceedings brought in behalf of William McMaster, a chauffeur, recently fined in the provost Judge's court, under which it was sought to compel Brig. General J. F. Walters, commander of the state troops, to deliver the prisoner to state authority.

Fort Worth, Aug. 23.—The first train to cross West Texas in a week reached Fort Worth late yesterday, following the abatement of flood waters between Sweetwater and El Paso.

SIX PERSONS HELD BY MEXICAN BANDIT FOR HEAVY RANSOM

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.—Pedro Zamora, a bandit chief in Western Jalisco, continued wholesale kidnaping of foreigners, having added six more to his captive list, according to reports reaching here.

The Americans held by Zamora are connected with the Esperanza Mining Company, an Anglo-American concern.

The party left El Oro to investigate mining properties at Jalisco where they were captured.

Fifty thousand pesos are asked as ransom by the bandit for the release of the British and 200,000 pesos for each American, it is reported.

The party is said to have consisted of twelve Americans, but seven escaped.

For the past fifteen days Zamora with 200 men have been terrorizing West Jalisco.

RAILROADS SUFFER FROM HEAVY RAINS AND SOFT ROADBED

The continued rains and wet ground is causing the railroads of West Texas much trouble. Yesterday a tank car in a Katy freight train was off the track about three miles south of Cisco.

It was reported that still another Katy freight train was off the track at Stamford. The local office here had no advice on this and the story was not verified.

AMERICAN LEGION OPENS ITS MEETING AT HOUSTON TODAY

HOUSTON, Aug. 23.—More than 300 world war veterans, delegates from posts throughout Texas, attending the opening of the second annual state convention of the American Legion, are here today.

TURKS FIND IDEAL IN BOLSHEVISM AND ARE SO INSTRUCTED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 23.—All leading Moslem religious authorities of Anatolia have approved a proclamation declaring the principles of bolshevism identical with Islamism and calls on good Moslems to accept the tenets of bolshevism.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS ALMONY CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Thirty-one years ago Sarah Wilson, now sixty, obtained a decree of divorce from William Wilson, who was ordered to pay her \$7 a week alimony. She now asks the Circuit Court for accrued alimony.

FIFTEEN MILLIONS REPUBLICAN SLUSH FUND PROOF COMING

Governor Cox, Preparing for His Next Speaking Tour, Says He Will Supply the Evidence — Will Speak This Week From Indiana to New York — Will Speak in Minnesota Labor Day.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 23.—Governor Cox is preparing for his next move in attacking republican campaign financing in his speeches this week.

He promised to add fuel in the controversy opened wide by his charge that a minimum republican campaign fund of \$15,000,000 is being amassed.

The next speaking trip of the democratic nominee will carry him to farther points in this campaign.

He will speak at Princeton, Ind., Wednesday and Evansville, Ind., Wednesday evening. Then at Pittsburg Thursday, New Haven, Conn., Friday and New York Saturday.

Governor Cox assures the people that he will give proof of the \$15,000,000 fund charge, following the denial of Senator Harding.

He says \$500,000 was raised quickly by republicans of Ohio alone, and \$750,000 was subscribed without difficulty in another instance.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 23.—Governor Cox will speak at the Minnesota state fair on Labor Day.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—When the senate committee, investigating campaign expenditures met today, Senator Reed of Missouri, announced he had received no answer from Governor Cox to a telegram asking that the committee be furnished with evidence to support his charges that the republicans are using a \$15,000,000 fund in the campaign.

The senate committee adjourned until next Monday. The committee directed Chairman Kenyon to telegraph Governor Cox to appear before them next Monday or send a representative to present evidence to substantiate the charge that the republicans are raising a \$15,000,000 campaign fund.

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FORT WORTH, Aug. 23.—United States District Attorney Taylor and E. A. Turner, federal enforcement officers, were summoned to a conference of prohibition officers at Austin Aug. 25, 26 and 27.

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There will be a regular meeting of the mayor and city commissioners tonight.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 23.—Love's Park is a little village near here. People go there for outings. Recently Girl Scouts—girls, mind you, not boys—went in camp there. Everything went lovely, the chaperon reported, until a nasty old cow invaded the camp and ate all the pies, salads and potatoes. Of course, the girls fled.

UNITED STATES HAS SENT CRUISER WITH ARMS FOR THE POLES

PARIS, Aug. 23.—With the United States cruiser Pittsburg and two French battleships speeding toward the Baltic to support the league of nations by enforcing the treaty provisions by which the Poles are given a free right of way to the sea, the United States has, in the opinion of neutral diplomats in Paris, openly renounced its policy of "splendid isolation."

Reports from Danzig indicate that the Pittsburg and the French vessels will compel Sir Reginald Tower, the high commissioner of the league of nations there, to reverse his decision forbidding the landing of munitions destined for Poland.

The dispatching of the Pittsburg has created a profound sensation here, where the strict neutrality of the act is questioned on account of America not having ratified the peace treaty.

At the same time the intention of President Wilson to back Poland to the limit is understood to have been personally conveyed to the Polish minister here by Colonel House yesterday.

This intention is also shown by the fact that American authorities on the Rhine have overridden the Belgian proclamation of neutrality by using American soldiers to load American ships at Antwerp with munitions from Coblenz and en route to Poland, as reported by a Brussels semi-official newspaper.

This grave course of action was taken by General Allen when the Belgian premier announced that he would not permit munitions to be transported via Belgium, and at the same moment the dock workers at Antwerp struck, refusing to load munition ships bound for Poland.

In the meantime, an American ship left Malta, loaded with ammunition for Poland, while in every port of Europe munitions left behind by the American expeditionary forces are reported being loaded in American ships for the same destination.

It is understood that the commander of the Pittsburg has orders "to see that munitions landed at Danzig are dispatched to Warsaw," whether Sir Reginald Towers agrees or not.

TEN PERSONS DEAD AND FIVE INJURED AT GRADE CROSSING

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 23.—Ten persons are dead and five badly injured in a grade crossing accident here last night.

STORM CAUSES BIRTH OF CHILD IN CELLAR

MARION, Ill., Aug. 23.—Windows rattled and buildings shook. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eckold and family fled to the cellar.

In the height of the storm Mrs. Eckold became ill. Shortly afterward she gave birth to a child.

When the storm subsided Mrs. Eckold and the infant were carried into the house.

A physician called said both were uninjured and would survive.

RECOVER BODIES OF TEN MEN KILLED IN AN OKLAHOMA MINE

WILBURTON, Okla., Aug. 23.—The last of the ten men killed by an explosion in the Degan-McConnell mine, three miles west of here, has been removed.

It is believed that the explosion occurred when the fans in the mine shaft ceased to work.

METHODS EMPLOYED WERE IMPROPER SAY RUN-AWAY MEMBERS

Alabama Issues a Statement — Express Belief That Majority of People of Their State Do Not Want Amendment Ratified — Strengthening Injunction.

DECATUR, Ala., Aug. 23.—The members of the Tennessee house who left that state Saturday and broke a quorum of the lower house, in an effort to prevent further action of the Tennessee legislature in fighting for ratification of the federal suffrage amendment, issued a statement today declaring their reasons for leaving the state.

They said all were convinced that the methods which were adopted to secure the passage of the resolution were improper and not justified and they expressed the belief that the majority of Tennesseans were not in favor of ratification.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Woman suffrage leaders let it be known that they hoped to disband before long both the great national women's organization which fought for ratification of the nineteenth amendment.

The National Woman's Suffrage association has already decided to merge into the National League of Women Voters recently organized at Chicago.

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MEET TONIGHT AND ORGANIZE A BAILEY FOR GOVERNOR CLUB

A meeting has been called at the city hall auditorium for tonight at 8:15 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a "Bailey for Governor" club.

A large attendance is expected and desired, as the men calling the meeting want to see the membership of the club in keeping with the large number of votes cast for Senator Bailey in the first primary.

All who are interested are cordially invited to be in attendance tonight.

Judge B. B. Greenwood and others will speak.

WOMEN OF PARIS BREW OWN PERFUME, ECONOMIZE

PARIS, Aug. 23.—A number of Paris women have gone back to the practice of their grandmothers and are brewing their own perfumes.

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AMERICA WINS TWO TO ONE IN OLYMPIC OVER NEXT HIGHEST

ANTWERP, Aug. 23.—The Olympic athletic events in the stadium closed this afternoon with American athletes so far in the lead in point of scoring that they were winners by a large margin.

Unofficial scores for stadium athletics, field and track events: America, 210 points; Finland, 105 points; Sweden, 95; England, 92; France, 35; Italy, 28.

RAILROAD LAWYERS AT AUSTIN DISCUSS INTERSTATE RATES

AUSTIN, Aug. 23.—Conference being held here by attorneys of principal railroads of Texas to discuss the railroad commission's award Saturday on intrastate freight rates.

The roads had asked for a thirty-five per cent increase and the commission's action in dismissing application for an increased intrastate passenger rates will be discussed.

Also it is not known whether the roads will accept the decision. Their refusal would inject the matter into the courts.

OTHER STATES HAVE RAISED BOLL WORM TEXAS QUARANTINE

AUSTIN, Aug. 23.—All the states except Louisiana which declared a pink boll worm quarantine against Texas have either abandoned or modified them, to correspond with the federal quarantine, or promised to do so soon, according to information reaching the governor's office.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—They have found still another use for the thousands of yards of khaki cloth, destined to make uniforms for American soldiers in France and sold to the French Government after the armistice.

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NOTED PHYSICIAN MEDICAL WRITER AND INVENTOR IS DEAD

TOPEKA, Aug. 23.—Dr. H. W. Roby, pioneer Kansas physician, author of a number of medical works, and said to have been one of the inventors of the Remington typewriter, died at his home here last night.

His son, Major Albert Roby, of Brownsville, is among the survivors.

KANSAS CITY FAILS TO REACH WHAT ITS PEOPLE EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The census of Kansas City, Mo., was 224,410, an increase of 78,029, or 36.6 per cent.

GREAT BRITAIN HAS RELEASED ITS HOLD ON POOR OLD EGYPT

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Negotiations incident to recognition of the independence of Egyptian Great Britain will take place as soon as the final agreement is signed by the Egyptian and British governments, says the London Times.

The final conventions will be submitted for confirmation by the British parliament and the Egyptian assembly.

POLAND TO DICTATE TERMS OF PEACE TO SOVIET DELEGATES

WARSAW, Aug. 23.—The process of bottling up the Russians on the Northern Front is completed — So Many Prisoners and Guns Taken They Cannot Be Counted — At Least Seventy-five Thousand Prisoners.

WARSAW, Aug. 23.—The foreign office has announced that Poland would not accept the peace terms presented by the Russians and refers to those submitted by the soviet delegates at Thursday's session.

As rapidly as possible the Polish delegates at Minsk are being informed of the Polish military success, which may result in reversing the situation, or at least greatly changing the terms presented at the opening by the soviet delegates.

WARSAW, Aug. 23.—The process of bottling up the Russians on the northern front is completed, according to an official statement.

The Poles have closed the gateway to escape, taking prisoners and material in such quantities that it is impossible to count them.

WARSAW, Aug. 23.—General Wegrzyn, head of the French military advisers in Poland, is quoted as saying that Poland will be "the grave of three-fourths of the bolshevik army."

WARSAW, Aug. 23.—The Polish army has taken Grudusk and cut off the retreat of the bolshevik northwest and north of Thirz City.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

R. E. M. COCHRAN, Editor ARCH E. O'FLAHERTY, General Manager
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TELEPHONE 80

COL. ED. HOUSE

Reports of ice having formed between President Wilson and Col. Ed. House must have been based on an awful fabrication. Because just now the Colonel appears to have the confidence of the president to a degree far exceeding anything the chief executive has allowed to be conveyed to the common people.

President Wilson has expressed his sympathy for Poland and its people during the terrible onslaughts which have been made upon them by the reds and the presidential candidate of the Farmer-Labor party believed he was starting a great sensation when he notified Senator Harding, the republican candidate, that left-over war material in France, still owned by the United States, was being sent to Poland.

States had war material in France with which it could supply Poland. A British executive of the league of nations, at Danzig, refused shipments of arms and ammunition through that point to the Poles.

Now is disclosed the reason for Col. Ed. House's most recent trip to Europe. And to establish the fact that he has not broken with the president, it is only necessary to note dispatches from Paris telling that the president's friend has been in conference with the Polish minister, in Paris, and that immediately following their conference a United States cruiser, loaded to the limit with supplies for the Poles and guarding other craft, likewise employed, had sailed for Danzig.

The American cruiser is accompanied by two French battleships, perhaps just in a friendly way, but it has been made plain through Col. House's work in Paris, that the president's order that the commander of the cruiser conveying the supplies, chiefly ammunition, "see that they are dispatched to Warsaw," is carried out whether the British representative of the league of nations at Danzig agrees or not.

Thus again has Col. House been entrusted with a most delicate and important mission for "his friend, the president."

A recent dispatch saying the Poles, after they had turned the tide and were chasing the reds, were using airplanes, tanks, armored cars and an unusually large supply of artillery, sounded very much like that Farmer-Labor candidate had been telling the truth.

No objection was heard in this country. The truth is the American people are willing to do most anything to stop the spread of bolshevism and anarchy and no doubt expressed satisfaction that the United

States had war material in France with which it could supply Poland. A British executive of the league of nations, at Danzig, refused shipments of arms and ammunition through that point to the Poles.

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IT IS NIGGARDLY

The world has cried out and perhaps ever will, against government red tape. The good of the system of red tape, prevailing in the administration of national affairs, may sometimes attain to a proportion sufficient to be seen or weighed, but the volume of harm, injustice and loss following in its wake is too great to be estimated.

It is notorious that the federal government pays its employees less than does any business enterprise in the country for like labor. Government employees loafing on their jobs is a national joke, but one which, perhaps, carried with it more or less justification.

Just now is advertised a civil service examination to be held in Temple next month for applicants for the position of charwoman in the government building. The Temple Telegram says the postmaster will not have to call on the police reserves to keep order among the rush of women anxious to secure this place, which pays the magnificent sum of \$25. per month.

Walters in restaurants are paid that much per week. Cooks twice as

much. A washerwoman can earn that much in six days. Cotton pickers' weekly wage is more than that. A charwoman's labor is bone-racking. It is considered the lowest kind of labor, but always the poorest paid.

A charwoman is ordinarily a poor widow, with perhaps a number of small children to support and how far would that \$25 per month go toward keeping soul and body together for one person, let alone a family, the support of which depended upon the labor of one member?

But the government does not know. It has yet to be informed of changed conditions. The pay of a watchman, a service for which an able bodied and alert man is required, is \$50 per month.

The unfortunate part of the government view is that the lower it considers the grade of work, the lower proportionately is the pay. It has paid charwomen \$25 per month for years and years but does not realize that it costs a cent more to live than it did twenty-five years ago.

The federal government is the most niggardly employer in the country.

THE ORIENT ROAD

The announcement that the Kansas City Mexico and Orient Railway company has received permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to negotiate a loan, to enable it to buy equipment and keep the road in operation, was news of great cheer to many residents of West Texas and particularly to the stockmen of that section of the state.

The stockmen had made strong representations to the commission and the application had been refused. The shops of the company at Wichita, Kansas, had been closed and hundreds of employes in Texas discharged when the commission must have realized or seen the great necessity for this road, and allowed the loan to be made.

Immediately following this announcement comes another that arrangements are being perfected to complete the road to Kansas City to the Pacific coast, making a transcontinental line shorter by 500 miles than is any other.

This road is of great value to West Texas, traversing as it does, several counties which have no other line of railway and no other way of getting products to markets. While this road has been built, so far, in disconnected sections, it is already of great aid to Texas and when completed it is going to bring a greater development in the western and southwestern part of the state than has been accomplished by any other line built in the state for years.

MEXICO'S HARD LUCK

Just as the provisional government in Mexico is beginning to make headway toward the rehabilitation of that revolution ridden country, immediately following the surrender and pacification of Francisco Villa, prince of bandits, and after long years tending to the belief that to "get Villa" was to be the end of all the trouble and just as the United States is at least "listening in" on the long plea of recognition, here comes along another bandit, heretofore unheard of and takes up the old game of capturing Americans and holding them for ransom.

This new bandit is no piker, if he is an amateur. He is not satisfied with one American brewer, one American consular agent or one American oil magnate, but takes them in half dozen lots.

Five men and one woman was the total of his catch, all Americans but one and he is a subject of Great Brit-

ain. On that lonely Britisher is where this successor of Villa probably made his mistake. England will raise a terrible row, ask Uncle Sam why is it and this government will probably take quick action.

The provisional government will, no doubt, be very prompt in suppressing this new candidate for bandit honors, for it is a fact that there is a much stronger hope at the Mexican capital for recognition of the provisional government, by the United States, than really exists in this country, particularly at Washington.

It has been stated that the state department at Washington was disposed to let matters rock along and see what kind of government was really being established in Mexico and one of the first things named in the terms upon which the provisional government might be recognized, was protection to Americans.

This last act of banditry is going

to materially interfere with the progress of the negotiations for recognition unless the provisional government makes quick work of the capture of this new bandit and quick and final disposition of him when he gets him.

ALL QUIET AGAIN

One of the prettiest pieces of silence ever recorded is that being registered just now by Attorney General Palmer and the department of justice. There must be a reason for it, and we suppose its because the crises that were keeping the attorney general so busy a few weeks ago have disappeared.

It's amazing how quickly those reds subsided. We don't hear anything of their activities now, and a while back they were starting a new plot against the government every 24 hours. We suppose they just got tired out and had to have some sleep. There was the high cost of living problem too. That was keeping the attorney general up all hours of the night. Perhaps it's only a coincidence but we quit hearing about that at about the same time the reds shut up shop. What with going after the reds, and issuing statements about what he was going to do to the profiteers, the attorney general was so busy at one time that we didn't see how he was going to find time to go to the San Francisco convention.

We never did hear just how he came out with these crises. But evidently he got them smoothed down somehow, because if they were still alarming probably he would let us know. They must have quit worrying him about the same time his statements quit worrying us. Both quit being alarming when the San Francisco convention made its nomination.

Anyway, it's not an ungrateful silence. The attorney general and the public can both get some sleep now.—Kansas City Star.

MR. ROOT SEES A LIGHT

Elihu Root, who framed the evasive and straddling League of Nations plank in the republican platform, has returned to Paris from a visit to the devastated regions of France. Le Matin reports him as saying that the visit "left upon him an impression of desolation such as he had never imagined."

If Mr. Root is appalled by the sight of the devastated region now, what would have been his impression had he seen it in November, 1918, at the end of hostilities. It is unfortunate, perhaps, for the country that Mr. Root did not go to the battlefields before he presented his great talents in shaping a crooked League of Nations plank for the benefit of the republican treaty wreckers at Chicago. He might thereby have taken quite a different view, not only of his own obligations and responsibilities, but of the nation's obligations and responsibilities as well.

Mr. Root's party and Mr. Root's candidate for president are inviting a repetition on a tenfold scale of the devastation that he has witnessed in France. They refuse to permit the United States to join the League of Nations that twenty-nine other countries have joined. They insist that there shall be no general cooperation of the nations for the preservation of peace of the world and the maintenance of civilization except on their own terms, and they refuse even to define those terms.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Beat the high cost of living by eating at the Liberty Cafe 264

New Tricotone dresses. Style Shop, Broadway Theater Bldg. 164

THE GASOLINE SUPPLY

The tremendous increase in the number of motor vehicles, along with the exhaustion of the better sources of supply of crude oil, threatens to create a fuel crisis. While the east is not now suffering, from the Pacific coast states comes the report that the supply of gasoline is so reduced that some rationing scheme can scarcely be longer avoided.

The semi-annual survey of the motor gasoline situation just completed by the bureau of mines shows an increase in domestic gasoline consumption, for the first five months of the year, of 26 per cent over the same period last year. As a result of the increase in the demand there has not only been a substantial increase in the price of the product, but quality has deteriorated at the same time. This deterioration is explained by the bureau to have been the result of the necessity of cutting more deeply into the crude oil in order to assure an adequate supply with a less volatile product resulting. Furthermore, the tests made by the bureau revealed in some cases actual adulteration with kerosene, and in many other cases, if not adulteration, at least careless refining.

In view of these difficulties, the investigations now being made by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association as to the practicability of using wood alcohol or some other forest product for motor fuel is especially interesting. Experiments have shown that a ton of sawdust or other wood waste contains twenty or twenty-five gallons of ethyl alcohol.

Large lumber establishments have hundreds of tons of these products either going to waste completely or being sold at a price not to exceed 50 cents a ton. The raw material costs of alcohol from this source does not exceed 2 cents a gallon.

At the present time the costs of manufacturing are high, but the forest products laboratory is convinced that with "proper design, equipment and management of plant," they could be reduced so as to make wood alcohol an effective competitor in the motor fuel field.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DEATH TO WHITE COLLARS

Word from Poland comes by an American army officer just returned from there that the Reds have a way of murdering any one wearing a white collar. To many of them the pallid emblem of respectability has the same connotation, it would seem, as the red rag to a bull.

Whether after wringing the neck that occupies it an assassin appropriates the collar for his own adornment, the informant does not say. The lands where white collars are rare enough to mark a class distinction have little in common with ours. In case the Russian Reds should in some unforeseen way reach our shores and conduct a collar massacre they would inevitably kill all our labor union members and men even of that very proletariat whom bolshevism prefer to the rest of humanity.

We have demoralized the white collar. It is true not all wear it while in working costume. Plumbers, steel workers, farmers, professional baseball players, Caruso and Douglas Fairbanks, and guards at bathing beaches, do without it in working hours often.—New York Sun.

Distinctive styles in photographs and home portraits. The Walton Studio, Winston building, opposite Piggly Wiggly. 153

BITS OF HUMOR

The Old Market Basket

How clear to my mind are the prices once ruling
 When I was a boy and could eat all my fill.
 When, tattered, I came from my much-hated schooling
 And sat down to dinner with Harry and Bill.
 A great plate of meat—duck or turkey in season—
 Corn, turnips, asparagus, peaches galore,
 With three or four pies—there was no earthly reason
 To stop except stomachs that would not hold more—
 All came from the basket, the brown wicker basket.
 The old market basket that father once bore.

Eggs then cost a trifle—each fresh as a daisy.
 No hated cold storage was known, by the way.
 And every one then would have thought you were crazy
 To ask for "nut butter," as folks do today.
 Twelve cents for a pound of good pork or of scrapple.
 A little bit higher for chops at the store.
 'Twas kept in the village by Marvin and Chappie.
 And no one delivered things then at the door—
 They came in the basket, the brown wicker basket.
 The old market basket that father once bore.

How oft in the present when worried and harried
 I think with a sigh of those days of delight,
 And picture the basket that father then carried.
 And brought home filled up to the brim every night.
 How fresh were its contents, as fragrant as honey.
 The prices, all told, made a laughable score.
 How eagerly, gladly I'd plunk down my money
 For three times their cost at that time, even four.
 If fresh from the basket, the brown wicker basket,
 The old market basket that father once bore. —New York Sun.

Harvesting the Crop

When the German army broke into Belgium and swept through the country one detachment was billeted in a farmhouse. A private, wandering through the fields, came upon a young girl sowing seeds.

"Yah!" he sneered. "You shall sow, but we shall reap."
 "It shouldn't be at all surprised," she replied sweetly. "You see I'm sowing hemp."—American Legion Weekly.

Who Wouldn't?

It is reported that the muzzling order may come into force again in South Wales. We understand that a dog which thoughtlessly attempted to bark in Welsh in the main street of Cardiff was responsible for the belief that rabies had broken out again.—Punch, London.

Don't Swap Horses

in our

Good Roads Program

Vote for

W. M. EPPLER

For Re-Election

The man who led the ticket in July Primary for Commissioner.

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

Eastland Should Know
 From present indications, Eastland county will have a most excellent grand jury for the September term of district court, and there is a great work here for that grand jury to perform.—Eastland News.

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

H. C. WIPPERN
 LICENSED EMBALMER AND
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 Telephone 494
 CISCO, TEXAS

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have opened a General Builders and Brokers Business Under the name of the Glenn Brokerage Company, with office third floor Julia Building, Cisco, Texas.

We have choice homes and vacant properties at reasonable prices and on good terms. We also can build you a home in any location in the city at a low cost and on good terms.

Figure with us on already built homes, or the construction of one that suits your taste.

If any property to sell or exchange, call at our office, or phone 376 and we will call on you.

R. S. GLENN,
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Hudson Super Six

And

Essex Motor Cars

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Spang & Company of Texas
 PHONE 492 CISCO, TEXAS
 Manufacturers of Drilling and Fishing Tools of All Kinds, Girders, Well Supplies. We do our job work for the benefit of our customers.

A HINT TO WAR PROFITEERS HOW TO USE THEIR WEALTH TO MAKE SOMEBODY HAPPY THESE HOT SUMMER DAYS

"SEE THAT PATCH OF BLUE SKY WAY UP THERE - JIMMIE - THERE'S A PLACE WAY OUT IN THE COUNTRY WHERE THERE'S LOTS AN' LOTS OF IT - AN' FRESH AIR AN' MILK AN' PEACHES AN' EV'RY THING - WHERE RICH PEOPLE SOME TIMES SEND POOR CHILDREN LIKE US TO GET WELL AN' FAT AN' PICK REAL FLOWERS AN' HAVE LOTS OF FIIN AN' -"

NOTICE!

It has come to my attention that many people are laboring under the impression that the recent assault upon John Osborne took place at the Arkills Hotel.

This erroneous impression has hurt the business of my hotel and I take this method of making clear the fact that all such statements are false and unfounded. The unfortunate occurrence was on the same street, but had no connection whatever with me or my hotel.

H. K. ARKILLS,
Proprietor Arkills Hotel.

U. S. RAISINS IMPORT GREATEST IN YEARS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Nearly eight million pounds of raisins were exported from Malaga, Spain, to the United States during the first six months of 1920, a quantity that exceeds the total raisin exports from that port for the seven-year period 1912 to 1919, inclusive, according to the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture. Practically the entire 1919 Malaga raisin stocks have been exhausted and there are no stocks on hand. The new crop will appear on the market between August 25 and 30. The American census reports that there is prospect of increased production, the raisin growers are looking for a continuation of the great demand for raisins in the United States.

PET DOG GRIEVES FOR MASTER'S VACATION
BURLINGTON, N. J., Aug. 23.—To save the life of a pet dog that apparently was yearning itself to death over his absence, the Rev. Norman B. McConnell, pastor of the Riverside, N. J., Methodist Church, has returned from his vacation. For two weeks since the day the clergyman left for a summer rest, the dog refused to eat, and a veterinarian decided the only trouble with the animal was grief. Efforts to tempt the dog with choice morsels of meat failed, and the animal refused to leave its owner's doorstep. A friend wrote to the pastor, and he came home at once. The bound feebly expressed its delight when he appeared, and broke its long fast when he offered it food.

America Land of Flimsy Dress, Ice Cream and Fans

Land of Extremes, With Many Millionaires, and the Girls Scantily Dressed — La La! He Loves 'Em.

Written for International News Service by Sir John Foster Fraser — an English Newspaper Correspondent.

This is a story of America as seen today through the eyes of an Englishman—and is amusing as well as an interesting account. It recalls the old "If we could see ourselves as others see us."

Of course, America is the land of extremes. The people are either demanding that all countries on earth join in a League of Nations so that universal brotherhood shall be maintained, or they want to shoot at sight the mug-wump patriot who would tarnish the glory of America by having obligations with decayed and played-out European lands. In winter the thermometer sinks away below zero, and in summer it bubbles up beyond the century. Just now something like a hundred million Americans are gasping with the heat.

New York is empty—except for some five million people who are obliged to remain in "the little old town." The wealthy have gone to Newport, or to Southampton, or Long Island, or to the Berkshire Hills, or to charming Tuxedo, and there they live the simple life as only American millionaires can.

Half the people one meets are millionaires. The war made eighteen million new millionaires—in dollars, not pounds. They are very hospitable. The correct thing, however, has been to visit Europe. Perhaps you have met them.

As the temperature in torrid America is adaptive. Most country houses have their sleeping porches, and there, in the open, slumber is sought in the hot, breathless nights. Electric fans are everywhere, buzzing overhead in the shops and restaurants, and twirling with mechanical side-wings so that the breeze is spread. A little electric fan is humming on the table as I write—to relieve the 102 in the shade limpness.

Elderly and even youthful British golfers would think it had form to appear on the links in anything but a jacket. The American, a stickler for convention in most things appertaining to garb, leaves his coat in the clubhouse and more likely than not has his shirt sleeves rolled up above the elbows.

Everybody wears a straw hat. The Panama of Homburg is not very popular. Mostly the round straw hat is worn, and in the morning when the great railway stations discharge thousands of workers coming in from the suburbs you cannot—looking from your hotel window—see people for straw.

Men's costumes are flimsy. The waistcoat is unknown. To wear braces or suspenders is to proclaim yourself an old-timer or an Englishman. Cool molar suits are the thing, though; if you want to submit it is real summer, you wear a Palm Beach suit, canary colored coat and pants, such as oil kings or steel magnates are supposed to don in the general winter sunshine of Florida.

What the Englishman would call a Nut—though the word has not the same meaning in America—is got content unless he is wearing a silk shirt. A silk shirt costs anything from \$12 to \$29. City clerks spend half a week's wages to buy a silk shirt.

The most gorgeous silk shirts are not worn in New York. The most wonderful silk shirts I have seen have been in the smaller towns of the middle west, in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa, flaming stripes of chocolate and green and blue, and collars of orange and magenta.

At the risk of making myself unpopular at home I must say that I think the young American girl is the prettiest creature on earth. And she has taste. And, further, when it comes to scantiness of attire in the warm months she "goes some." La, la! the costumes of the girls I saw in France last year were demureness itself compared with the flimsiness of the dresses worn by the average American girl this year.

Being a mere man I dare not attempt to describe. The dresses, however, begin low down and end high up, and lace and silken ribbons, shown through gauze, leave a little, but not much, to the imagination. The other day down at New Orleans a clergyman was so shocked when a bride walked up the aisle that he ordered the church lights to be extinguished and the girl to go and find more clothing before he would officiate at the marriage ceremony.

Life is made possible with ice. The first thing that probably makes an American mad in England is the absence of ice. Our tepid drinking water nauseates him. Everything is good in America—and I admit I have fallen under the fascination of iced drinks.

The first thing you do in the morning is to drink iced water. At all meals, whether at a quick lunch counter or at the Ritz, you are supplied with a glass of water with pieces of ice in it. The last thing you do at night is to have the servant bring you a pitcher jangling with lumps of ice. The ice chest is an institution in every household. Ice is delivered each day the same as milk.

gun, the local drug store is being patronized. Incomes are made from selling patent medicines, but fortunes are accumulated by the sale of ice cream and soft drinks.

These parlors—I leave the "u" out of the word in deference to my American friends—are really gorgeous establishments.

They are spacious, scrupulously clean and decorative. On one side is a long white marble counter, and you sit on a high stool while the white-clad young men spryly supply the thirsty mob. Everything is neat, dishes clean, glasses polished with medicated paper cups, so your lips may run no risk of contamination, and with plenitude of straws through which to suck the cooling beverages.

There is grape juice and logan berry juice, root beer, orangeade, cola, cherry phosphate, limeade, mixtures of aerated water, ice cream, crushed strawberries, chocolate sundaes and ice creams of many colors and many flavors. There are thousands of these places. They are always full—fat men as well as slim women.

I felt quite a shock one day when I was introduced to the governor of a state while he was sitting at a drug store table eating vanilla ice cream. I had never entered my mind that governors could eat vanilla flavored ice cream.

At the rear part of the establishment are nice glass-covered tables, where you can sit and while the hours away consuming inordinate quantities of iced soft drinks and listening to a band or a nickel in the slot machine, not infrequently a horrible by ingenious German contrivance of a fiddle played by electricity.

Last Sunday I went for a solitary five-hour walk among the beautiful hills of western Pennsylvania. Not once did I meet a pedestrian out for a stroll. Not once in the woods near the town where I was staying, and overlooking the Ohio river, did I come across an couple. How different from England!

Young couples do not go on country walks in America. They chiefly consort in the ice cream parlors. And when hot and dusty, I got back to the town and sought refreshment in iced root beer, there was a throng of young people in the drug store consuming ice cream plain, ice cream with walnuts, ice cream with syrup.

Of course, everybody in America has a motorcar—called automobile "for short." A man may have a heavy mortgage on his house, but he must have a motorcar. Nobody is anybody in America unless he has a car. And women and young girls drive just as often as men.

While there are social distinctions in the eastern states, just as much as in England, they are practically non-existent in the middle west. The atmosphere is that of a big, good-natured family. Everybody is "Bill" or "Euphemia" to everybody else. There is bathing and eating ice cream, picnicking, with plenty of ice cream, fighting the mosquitoes and consuming more ice cream. Why bother about the League of Nations when the evening is warm and a bucket of ice cream is on the table? Somebody ought really to write a book on The Land of Ice Cream.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Catholic Ladies' Altar society will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. G. Lemmert, 1197 F avenue, in an all-day session.

Mrs. Bob Gilman left last week for Pittsburg, Pa., where she will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Brownlee has returned from a visit to her mother in Abilene.

Mrs. Roy Hamil and little son are spending the week-end in Strawn.

Mrs. C. W. Buchanan has returned from San Angelo. She was accompanied home by her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. W. Magruder of Galveston. Mrs. Magruder left Sunday afternoon for Dallas.

Mrs. J. T. Berry and son have returned from a visit to Hamlin.

Mrs. J. J. Butts has returned from Austin, where she was called to the bedside of her mother. Friends will be glad to know that her mother is improving.

Mrs. Beulah Kimbro and little daughter have returned from Breckenridge.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson and children are now at home after a pleasant visit to Mrs. G. E. Drewery in Dallas.

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church for a study of the W. M. U. manual. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Joe Morgan and little daughter, Marion, left yesterday for a visit to relatives in Waco.

Col. Rufus J. Lackland was in the city today.

Beginning next Sunday a revival meeting will be held at the First Baptist church. Extensive plans are under way to arouse interest and make the meeting a success.

Black Bros. brokers, report that Clarence E. Black is having considerable success in promoting the oil interests of Eastland county in Canada. The

Dame Fashion Says



International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The fashions this fall for women, as dictated by Dame Fashion—this year she announces that her best creations are purely and solely American—are somewhat different from the modes of other seasons in that, speaking paradoxically, the designers have brought simplicity to play in numerous dices and frocks.

Napoleon giving the Pyramid the double O must have been the theme used by the designer who had the idea of the very chic frock. His creation is entirely red. To complete the color scheme a pocketbook of red and a red fox hat are thrown in. A long time ago, his said, Napoleon went to the pyramids and studied them. The creator of the frock we mention is said to have studied Napo studying the Pyramids, and hence his creation. It is of a perfect rich peach bloom, embroidered with Egyptian hieroglyphics, outlined in sequins. It has been christened the "Red Guard."

In the street costume, said to be one of the stellar attractions at late style shows, there is a happy affinity between blue and black whippoorwill brocade and Klimax satin.

The pannier effect, noticeable in the

Canadians are just waking up to the possibilities of the oil fields and are showing themselves to be good investors. C. E. Black will return to California after the summer and open another office for the disposal of leases and royalties in these fields.

Mrs. A. B. O'Flaherty and daughters, Misses Lettie and Mary Elizabeth, arrived from Mineral Wells Sunday night and joined Mr. O'Flaherty. They have taken an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrell.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the First Methodist church will hold a social and work meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mrs. E. G. Dean's, on 404 Ninth street. It is hoped that as many members as possible will attend.

WARNING ON PRAIRIE DOGS CONTINUES IN WILBARGER COUNTY

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 23.—War has been declared on all prairie dogs within the confines of a certain 4,592 acres in Wilbarger county, Texas. The county commissioners at Vernon have awarded a contract to an expert prisoner to exterminate the prairie dog in that territory.

Wilbarger is one of the state's best counties, agriculturally, yet portions of it have long been infested with prairie dogs, which of late have become a serious menace to many of its farming regions.

There are several apparent reasons for an increase in prairie dogs in that and other districts of the state. Before Texas was so well settled, natural enemies of the little animal kept him almost extinct. These enemies were namely rattlesnakes, badgers and ferrets. But the incoming settler drove out all of these, making it possible for the prairie dogs to build their villages and multiply with impunity. Numerous villages have suddenly appeared on the edge of farming districts ever since and the dogs have grown fat off man's crops until he has had to resort to campaigns of poisoning and extermination in order to thwart their destructiveness.

It has been suggested that poison gas be used in fighting the dogs.

Beat the high cost of living by eating at the Liberty Cafe. 26c

VAUDEVILLE
All This Week at the National Airdome

TONIGHT
Billy Main presents the KLEVER KAPERS

in "Because She Loved Him So"

Prices — Children 25c; Adults 55c. We pay the tax.

In case of rain will show in City Hall

VICTORY PICTURE HOUSE

TODAY and TOMORROW

JOHN BARRYMORE
IN "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

By Robert Louis Stevenson

He wanted to yield to all that appeals to the flesh, yet leave his soul untouched. So Dr. Jekyll concocted the potion that made him Mr. Hyde.

Added Feature
Sunshine Comedy
entitled
"Dangerous Eyes"

The Brightest Spot in Town
Where Stars Play Every Day

dancing frock, is the very latest and will be the most popular mode for Fall, they say. The frock is of cream lace mounted over with pussy-willow satin and trimmed with a streamer of roses.

These are only a few of the American creations that have caused the French designers to gasp. They are wondering, over there in Paris, what has come into us—they can't understand that creations are more popular each year than those of the French. They are pulling their hair and trying hard for something new.

It's a good scrap.

NOTICE OWLS
Oven smoker and boxing exhibition postponed on account of illness of Johnny Kelsche.

Gold Medal coffee is served at the Liberty Cafe.

New Satin Dresses, Style Shop, Broadway Theater Bldg.

The Nime Dry Goods Company

Has a Full Line of

Rain Coats
Rain Hats
Slickers
Rubber Boots
Rubber Shoes

and everything to keep you dry these rainy days and at prices most reasonable.

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JUDIA



THOMAS H. INCE PRESENTS
DOUGLAS MACLEAN
AND
DORIS MAY

IN "LET'S BE FASHIONABLE"
A Paramount Artcraft Picture
Who Is Your Kindred Soul?

Goodness No! my dear, They never call them affinities now; Not when he takes you home from a party that ends as it shouldn't! But if you must laugh, "Let's be fashionable."



COMING TOMORROW
"The Cheater"