

POISON POLICE THEORY --- RANGER DEAD

STATE TROOPS READY TO QUELL RACE CONFLICT

Sunday Lynchings in Oklahoma May Cause Retaliation by Blacks.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 31.—Local units of the Oklahoma national guard are being held in readiness for duty in connection with possible race troubles growing out of Sunday's lynchings of negroes at Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

The situation is outwardly quiet, but there is said to be a strong undercurrent of resentment in Oklahoma counties which have a large colored population, and it is deemed wise to hold a sufficient number of men in readiness to quell any disturbances which may arise.

The negro lynched near here was arrested Saturday in connection with a raid on a moonshine still near Arcadia, twenty-three miles from here, in which two officers were killed. He was taken from the jail with out resistance by the authorities and his body was found yesterday hanging from a tree about eight miles west of here.

The Tulsa negro was alleged to have murdered a taxicab driver. Investigations are under way and it is openly charged that by Governor Robertson that the authorities in the two counties were "in collusion with the mob or else were wholly unfit by lack of physical courage to discharge the duties of their offices." The governor has directed the attorney general's department to immediately take steps toward removing the two sheriffs from office.

NAVAL RESERVISTS PLAN SUB CHASING ON LAKES

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Lake Michigan will become a field for practice of tactics in running down submarines, providing the Navy Department grants a request and naval reserve officers here for the commissioning of two or more submarine chasers.

One chaser, the S. C. 419, is already in service here and four more are lying in the North avenue basin ready to be put in commission after slight repairs. The submarine tactics which they learned when attached to the Plymouth control in the North sea.

Lieut. Nathaniel Rubinkam, who is in charge of the anti-submarine drill here, has asked for full equipment of wireless, radio phone, listening devices, guns and depth charges for three boats.

If Lieut. Rubinkam's plans are carried out Great Lakes freighters downward from Superior with one or upbound from Chicago with coal or grain will take the place of submarine as prey. With hydrophone listening devices the propellers of the big freighters can be heard under water a dozen miles away and the "mosquito fleet", keeping in touch with each other by radio phone, will be able to locate and chart the ships.

Many Chicago reservists, who find it hard to get away for the usual fifteen days summer cruise on the larger training ships, are keeping in practice by taking the S. C. 419 out for one day practice trips. Hardly a Sunday passes without the chaser showing off for a cruise up the lake, and her weather beaten battle grey has become a familiar sight in nearly every port as far north as Ludington and Mackinac.

Home Hungry Teachers Make Stowaway Trip Back to States

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Listed in the ship's register as "stowaways" and modestly dressed and extremely attractive young women arrived in San Francisco today aboard the United States Army transport Sheridan.

They are Misses Mildred Willis whose father is in Missouri and Miss Eva A. of Philadelphia. For the past years they have been teaching at Honolulu High School.

They came to return to the United States to secure passage they determined to scheme to stow themselves aboard the Sheridan. With friends they secured accommodation on the ship, and they sailed from Honolulu they stowed aboard, ostensibly to visit their father.

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Ranger Hero's Memory Will Be Honored

The body of Edgar Carl Barnes, war hero, who was drowned when the Germans sank an American troop ship, and was later buried on the Irish coast in transit home and expected to arrive Wednesday or Thursday.

The local post of the American Legion which has been named the Carl Barnes post in honor of the dead hero, is preparing to give the body a military funeral upon arrival.

A telegram received by J. E. Barnes, his father, states that the body had arrived in New York. Mr. Barnes immediately wired that the body be shipped to Ranger.

U. S. Shipping In Second Place By Wide Margin

LONDON, Aug. 31.—According to Lloyd's Register of Shipping for 1920-21 just issued, the seagoing tonnage of the United States apart from Great Lakes shipping, has increased since 1914 by over 500 percent and stands at 12,406,000 tons. Thus the United States comes second only to the United Kingdom which has 18,111,000 tons.

Japan, which in 1914 took sixth place, is now third, with 2,396,000 tons, closely followed by France with 2,003,000 tons. Including sailing ships, but excluding tonnage on the Great Lakes, the United States now owns 24 percent of the world's tonnage, as against 4.7 percent six years ago, the Register states.

The figures shown for the formerly belligerent countries include a considerable amount of enemy tonnage provisionally allocated to those countries. Germany, which in 1914 occupied, after the United Kingdom, first position with over 5,000,000 tons of shipping, now only owns 419,000 tons.

The steam tonnage owned by the principal maritime countries in June, 1920, totaled 53,905,000, an increase of 8,501,000 as compared with June, 1914; but it is computed that the world's net loss in shipping through the war, taking into account the suspension in normal shipbuilding activities, amounts to 3,516,000 tons.

There is a reduction in sailing tonnage since pre-war days of 614,000 tons, a much smaller decrease than in any previous six-year period and doubtless accounted for, says the Register, by the shortage of other tonnage having given new life to the construction of sailing vessels. The United States, the only country which has increased sailing tonnage since 1914, now owns over 43 per cent of the world's sailing tonnage.

EGGS GOOD CAMOUFLAGE BUT POOR CONTAINERS FOR CONTRABAND BOOZE

(By Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Eggs may be all right to ship whiskey in but baggage smelters must learn to handle 'em with care before the practice becomes profitable—or popular. At a station in West Virginia Monday a case of eggs in a shipment was broken open. Several eggs were shattered. It was found that the eggs were carefully "blown" and sealed with wax after whiskey had been poured into them.

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BODY OF YOUNG ACTOR FOUND EARLY TODAY IN WOMAN'S ROOM

Poison is the police theory in the death of a young man supposed to be Eddie McClean, whose body was found in the Pine rooming house at 3 a. m. today. Evidence that the last two hours of his life were spent in acute suffering were about the room. No one was with him when he died. The woman who had brought him to her room left some time after midnight.

Mrs. L. E. Ray, manager of the rooming house, said this morning that he was brought there in a very ill condition about 12 o'clock by a woman known as Goldie Majors, who has a room in the house. The Majors woman, she said, placed the sick man in the room occupied by her and went away, returning in a few minutes with another man. A few minutes after, they both went away, the man saying that he would return and spend the night with the sick man. Two hours later he was found dead by Jennie Low, who occupied an adjoining room.

IMPERIALISM AGAIN SWAYS POLE LEADERS

By Associated Press.
WARSAW, Aug. 31.—President Pilsudski in a statement issued here declared the front designated by the allies as Poland's eastern boundary is worth nothing to Poland from a strategic standpoint.

The Polish president says there are only two possible solutions of the Russian problem. The one he favors is to continue the march forward and completely crush the Bolsheviks so that they may be forced to speak to the Poles in another tone. The other solution is to remain on the frontier designated, which is unsatisfactory to Poland, and conclude some sort of peace as soon as possible.

WARSAW, Aug. 31.—Lettvia has agreed to permit the peace conference to transfer its deliberations from Minsk to Riga. The negotiations at Minsk have been interrupted, according to a wireless dispatch. The Polish delegates have returned to Riga and the Soviet representatives have returned to Moscow. Both sides plan to resume the conference next week at Riga.

POETESS USES DUMMY IN SHOWING POLICE HOW SHE MURDERED HUSBAND

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 31.—Using a dummy to represent her slain husband, the Tampico oil magnate, Madame Bessboro, the poetess, yesterday reenacted the scene in her apartments during which she murdered her husband in cold deliberation. Repeating from memory the words she used before she fired at her husband, the poetess worked herself into a homicidal fury, screamed and fired two blank cartridges from a pistol at the neck of the dummy.

Then turning with a smile to the police, she said: "That is how I did it." The poetess displayed not a trace of repugnance or emotional strain as she reenacted the tragic scenes.

LOVE OF PANTHER MOTHER FOR CUBS TRIUMPHS IN END

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—In an attempt to capture a panther cub for adoption as a mascot members of the 104th aero squadron, fought four hours with the mother panther near Sanderson, Texas, recently, according to reports reaching here.

Mother love triumphed in the end, however, as numerous scratches and claw marks on the faces and hands of the flyers testify to.

IMBIBERS OF SACRED WINE 'WAITING AT THE CHURCH'

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Asleep on the altar steps, two men were found here yesterday morning in a local church. They had broken into the building, police learned and "jingled" themselves on sacramental wine. They are being held.

STATE LEGIONAIRES TO AID IN TUBERCULAR FIGHT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31.—Dr. Guy Shirey, commander of the American Legion of Texas, has called a special meeting of the state executive committee here for Sept. 5 to make plans for more posts and more members. Co-operation of the legion with tubercular work and vocational training for ex-service men also will be outlined.

LIVED OVER CENTURY.
KEOKUK, Iowa, Aug. 31.—With the death of James Haney, 101, Lee county has lost its oldest resident. Haney, born in Ireland, first emigrated to Canada, where he worked as a lumberjack. Later he came to the United States, enlisted in the Union army and served through the civil war.

LAST BOXES SWELL LEAD OF WINNERS

Slight increases in the majorities of all three winning candidates in the Eastland county races were recorded with the receipt of returns from Kokomo, Staff and Tudor. Only one box is outstanding, was the report given the Times this morning by G. Fisk, county Democratic chairman. Fisk has not yet reported.

Jones recorded the biggest increase, though both Dammann and Nolley also had gains. Jones total is now an even 2,600, a majority of 719 over Trimble. Dammann increased his lead over Hazel to 380, with a total of 2,474. Nolley's majority is 1,316, with a total of 2,972.

On the state races, the totals in the county with the new boxes are, Bailey 1,679, Neff 2,680, Johnson 2,243, Davidson 2,013, Pierson 2,212, Hawkins 2,016. The vote in the three precincts was:

KOKOMO.
For Governor: Bailey 15, Neff 17.
For Lieut. Governor: Johnson 19, Davidson 12.
For Associate Justice Supreme Court: Pierson 16, Hawkins 15.
For County Judge at Law: Jones 28, Trimble 4.
For County Attorney: Dammann 21, Hazel 8.
For Sheriff: Nolley 23, Lawrence 9.

STAFF.
For Governor: Bailey 12, Neff 15.
For Lieut. Governor: Johnson 17, Davidson 10.
For Associate Justice Supreme Court: Pierson 14, Hawkins 17.
For County Judge at Law: Jones 25, Trimble 6.
For County Attorney: Dammann 3, Hazel 7.
For Sheriff: Nolley 10, Lawrence 17.

TUDOR.
For Governor: Bailey 4, Neff 10.
For Lieut. Governor: Johnson 6, Davidson 7.
For Associate Justice Supreme Court: Pierson 3, Hawkins 10.
For County Judge at Law: Jones 6, Trimble 6.
For County Attorney: Dammann 3, Hazel 6.
For Sheriff: Nolley 7, Lawrence 3.

AMERICAN NAVY BUILDING FOR WORLD SUPREMACY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 31.—Secretary Daniels declared in an address here last night that there had been no change in the plan to carry the American naval department forward to a point which will "give our navy world supremacy." He asserted that delay in ratification of the peace treaty had "prevented cessation of naval enlargement."

\$100,000,000 Railway Monthly Loss Paid by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The clause of the transportation act which guarantees earnings to railroads will cease to be effective tonight at midnight and the roads will again be on their own resources. It is estimated that the clause cost the government \$100,000,000 monthly. Further loans from the government, however, will be available from a revolving fund created by the act.

The bureau of railway economics estimates that the carriers' earnings since they were returned to their owners on March 1 have been \$600,000,000 below the standard returns. Most roads have certified to the interstate commerce commission that they have incurred deficits during the six months' period and have asked for advances under the guarantee clause pending final reports on their losses. All applications must be in before midnight.

ALLEGED KNIFE USER GETS FINES IN POLICE COURT

P. W. Smith who was arrested in connection with a Pine street cutting affair Saturday night was charged in police court with disturbing the peace, being drunk, and assault. Fines assessed totaled \$75.70.

Smith was arrested for inflicting several knife wounds upon the face and body of Kim Townsend.

Cox Denies Hays' Charge of 'Wet' Help

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Governor Cox last night emphatically denied Republican Chairman Hays' charge that the "wet" interests were contributing to his campaign. "They have not contributed and they will not," the governor declared. "I only make a reply because silence might be misconstrued," Cox added.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS DIG UP

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—According to Fred W. Upham, its treasurer, the Republican national campaign committee between June 14 and Aug. 26 collected only \$1,017,255.32 for both national and state campaigns. Upham made this statement today before the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures. Of this amount \$618,013.54 was for national use and \$399,241.78 for state purposes, he said. The list of contributors includes 12,589 names, giving an average contribution of \$82.11, he continued. Upham contended that the Republicans intend to spend only a little more than \$3,000,000, and not \$15,000,000, as charged by Governor Cox.

He denied under oath that he had ever seen, heard of or ordered made up lists of quotas assigned to various cities as charged by Governor Cox in his recent speech at Pittsburgh.

The Republican treasurer said that Texas Republicans contributed \$4,594.50, of which about \$3,900 was to be used in the state elections.

Pledged contributions are coming in slowly, and the committee has been obliged to borrow \$460,000 dollars, he said.

Senator Reed, cross-examining Upham, brought out the fact that the money advanced to the committee was on straight loans and was not included in the budget of approximately \$4,000,000 presented by Chairman Hays yesterday.

When questioned by Senator Kenyon, Upham entered a categorical denial of Governor Cox's charges that special interests are financing the Republican campaign. Senator Kenyon asked if persons favoring the protective tariff are being especially solicited. Upham replied that he knew of. He denied that banking interests as a class are being asked to contribute.

Chairman White of the Democratic campaign committee told the investigators that his organization had received only \$67,000 to date.

Congressman Britten of Illinois will be called upon to explain his published charges that the entertainment fund of \$87,500 which the house of commons appropriated for the British embassy at Washington was to be used in Cox's behalf.

TOOTH ACHED, SHOT IT OUT, SHE IS IN HOSPITAL

BALTIMORE, Aug. 31.—A new way to get rid of an aching tooth has been advanced by Mrs. Teresa Kweider, fifty years old, of Mount Winans, who has made the contribution to the science of dentistry without ever having attending dental college.

She shoots them out. The one objectionable feature of the new system, according to the latest report from Mrs. Kweider's hospital bed is that sometimes the bullet in taking out the tooth also carries away a goodly portion of the face. At least, that was her experience last Thursday when she introduced the innovation.

War Regulations Still Effective, Make German Entrance Difficult

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Many Americans of German descent are constantly inquiring of any source of information whether the time has yet arrived when their relatives and friends in those countries can come to America and what restrictions are imposed upon such immigration.

Some are patiently waiting until all restraint is lifted when the United States and Germany shall have made peace. Others betray impatience because nearly two years have elapsed since the termination of hostilities and the ban has not yet been lifted.

Those who appeal to the State Department have been informed that citizens of Germany and Austria may obtain admission to the United States only through circumstances of "compelling appeal," under regulations laid down by that department. They are told that wartime restrictions against enemy aliens still hold good and that Germans and Austrians must apply to American diplomatic or consular agents abroad or to the State Department direct for visa of passports permitting temporary admission to this country. Under unusual circumstances the passport may be continued indefinitely after the aliens reach the United States.

Germans and Austrians who may obtain authorization to enter the United States must fall within the following classifications:

Business men who can prove conclusively that their visits will be of advantage to American business interests. In such cases letters of recommendation must accompany the application from an American firm establishing the necessity for the visit.

Aged parents of naturalized American citizens when it is clearly proven that such parents are dependent upon their naturalized American children for their support.

American born women who have married German or Austrian citizens. Relatives of naturalized American citizens who can prove their dependency upon such citizens.

Service in the German army is held to preclude admission of any German citizen who might claim right of entrance under any of the foregoing circumstances. Because of the absence from Germany and Austria of American diplomatic and consular officials pending the establishment of peace between the United States and those countries German and Austrian citizens find it difficult to obtain American visa for a passport. Those desiring to visit the United States must either go to a country in which there are American diplomatic or consular representatives or must communicate directly with the State Department in Washington.

Only fifty-two Germans and fifty-three Austrians were admitted to this country in 1919, the first year following the world war. In 1914 the total number of German immigrants coming to the United States was 35,734 and the total of Austrians was 278,152.

BRUTAL SLAYING SOURCES

Breckenridge Negroes Killed and Robbed of Twelve Hundred Dollars

A negress with her clothing nearly torn from her body by a negro robber was shot dead and between \$1200 and \$1400 taken from her, four miles west of Breckenridge, at the cook shanty of a government mining camp, late yesterday afternoon. The robber made his escape and is being searched for by the officers of Stephens and surrounding counties.

Only meager details of the affair could be secured over the telephone this morning.

Following the shooting, the Ranger police were notified that the escaping negro was coming to Ranger on the roads of the Hamon & Kell passenger train that arrives at 10:30 p. m. A squad of plain clothes men watched the incoming train and while failing to find the fugitive, they were told by several passengers that a negro was seen leaving the train just as it pulled into the local yard. He made off in a fast walk toward the eastern part of the city.

The police squad spread and searched over that portion of Ranger until a late hour, but without results. The negro sought weighs around 160 pounds and was wearing a khaki shirt and trousers.

Murder Charge Faces Lowman, Held in Kansas

FT. WORTH, Aug. 31.—Governor Allen of Kansas today signed the extradition papers of J. W. Lowman, arrested in Kansas at the request of Texas officers. Lowman originally was arrested on the charge of automobile theft but the Tarrant county grand jury yesterday returned a bill charging him with the murder of Herschel Erwin a Parker county youth, who disappeared while enroute to Fort Worth in his automobile. Erwin's body was found on April thirty, four days after his disappearance, in the charged debris of an isolated barn which had burned a few nights before.

The Erwin automobile was traced to Kansas and the finding of it led to Lowman's arrest. Lowman's attorneys put up a vigorous fight against extradition.

RUM RUNNERS USING PLANES TO CROSS BORDER

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Bootleggers are not only shooting whiskey across from Canada in torpedoes, but they are sending it over by airplanes, according to word reaching Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, prohibition commissioner here. Aviators have reported planes coming from the Canadian side "loaded to the scummers" with liquor, according to the commissioner. It is likely that other aviators, agents of the commissioner, will be pressed into service to stop the practice.

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RUMANIAN CROWN PRINCE IN AMERICA



Crown Prince of Rumania (seated) in San Francisco

PRINCE IS PEEVED BY AMERICAN "DISRESPECT"

Well, Prince Carol of Roumania is no longer in our midst. He left last night for Cleveland, intending to spend a day there and then he him to New York thence to sail for the Balkans.

The prince was a little disappointed, at least to those who had to try to talk to him. He wouldn't talk. Neither would he stop a minute to be photographed. He left all discussion of matters relative to

his impressions of America to his trusty aides, the United States Secret Service men, Walter S. Brewster, former minister to the Balkans, and Charles J. Vojick, a new minister to the Balkan states. And they said:

"The prince is a very democratic personage."

"The prince says Bucharest, in his beloved Roumania, has more pretty girls than either Portland, San Francisco, 'Lilies Chicago Stockyards'."

"The prince is peeved because Americans do not respect his private life nor his eminence."

"The prince thinks Chicago has a fine stockyards and an excellent boulevard system."

Mr. von Seismaringen, as his incoherent proclamations, was to have given out a statement to the press yesterday afternoon about his bird's-eye view of America. One reporter was there to get it, but the prince decided one wasn't enough and withdrew his reflections.

A young lady pressed forward to give him a bouquet of roses. She forgot her speech in confusion, the prince handed the flowers to a servant, and—everybody retired from his presence.

Maybe New York'll Do It.

A secret service man explained again that his royal highness was considerably befuddled by the sort of publicity he had received here and in the West.

"Too bad he did not come into the United States through New York," asserted the secret service man. "The newspapers would have respected his position there and others would have followed suit."

"You tell 'em," replied the reporter, sadly.—Chicago Tribune.

JAGUAR FINDS OWN CUBS MAKE DAINY MORSEL

International News Service.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—A zoo keeper in Forest Park recently struggled for thirty minutes with Kitty, a huge female jaguar, to prevent her from devouring one of her pair of twin cubs. Kitty had previously eaten three sets of twins. A leopard is the father of the cubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Via have returned from a motor trip of several weeks duration through several eastern states. Mr. Via is connected with the legal department of the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company and was on his summer vacation.

A Misunderstanding
Minister (reciting, at church entertainment). Then upward and onward until we reach the pinnacle—
Jones (waking up). Who said pinnacle? I'm game.—Life.

JOHN-A-DREAMS

CXXIX.—Dreams of Torn Papers (1).

It is a sign of grievous disappointment when you dream of seeing bits of torn paper strewn on the floor or fluttering through the air. Some pet plan of yours has been frustrated—some dear hope has been made impossible. Mind you, his refers only to seeing bits of paper, but not to tearing the paper up yourself or seeing it torn by some one else.

If the paper is white, the disappointment refers to plans of travel or pleasure. If pink, red or blue, to a love affair. If green, brown, grey, to money matters.

If you try to pick up the bits, then you will make a hopeless, futile effort to fly in the face of fate and endeavor to make come true what is not to be. You might better desist after having had such a dream; the attempt will be useless.

Quite a different story is told by dreams in which you seem to tear paper. If you take it away from some one else you may prepare yourself for quite a struggle in a rather important matter. If the paper is torn in a scuffle, you will have the worst of the argument, but if you do the tearing, you will come out victoriously. If it is a man that you take the paper from, you will receive a proposal which you will reject; if a woman, you will win the love of a man upon whom another has a prior claim. If you tear letters, you will be in fear of discovery. If you find it difficult or impossible to tear the paper, you will be found out.

If you tear paper money you will be wealthy—money will mean nothing to you.

If you tear a book you will be called ignorant. If you tear writing sheets (not letters) you will be accused of lying. If some of the hand-writing on the sheet seems to be yours, then the charge will be justified.

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In the next chapter I will tell you more of Dreams of Torn Papers.

PRIVATE CONCERNS MADE OWN CURRENCY IN TYROL

By Associated Press

VIENNA, Aug. 31.—The Tyrol government has prohibited the further issuance of communal fractional currency, which has become a scandal in the Austrian states. It was found that none of the notes were in circulation, all the issues having been sold to collectors at an enormous profit. Some issues of ten and twenty-heller notes have sold for as high as eighty to 100 crowns a piece.

The craze of issuing currency has spread to private concerns and associations of various kinds, among those printing their own money being the monastery of Gottweig and the anti-Semetic association of Amstetten.

Strongest Part

Shortly after the arrival of the professional play producer, a young amateur came up and, much to his annoyance, began telling him what to do.

"I must have a part to suit me," he said. "I am always one of the principals in our productions, and I'm usually a big success."

"You must allow men to be the best judge of a suitable cast," was the dry reply.

A few days later, at rehearsal, the cast chosen was read out, and the name of the budding Irving was omitted.

"Why am I not given a part?" he asked in a great rage.

"You have not been overlooked," the great man replied with dignity. "You are to be the first onion in the market scene."—Los Angeles Times.

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NOT EVEN A CITIZEN, VOTED MANY YEARS

International News Service.
INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Aug. 31.—We have lived in Independence for forty-eight years and to have voted as long as the women of the state have been voting, and then to discover she was not even a citizen of the United States was the experience of Mrs. James Gillard, seventy-six years old, of this city.

The discovery came when she decided to accompany her son to England. In making out the passport application she found that her husband had never taken out his second naturalization papers at the end of the five-year period.

When Mrs. Gillard came over with her husband it took them fourteen days to make the trip. They traveled in the steerage. Now the mother and son are to return in a first-class cabin.

J. B. Looney, optician; glasses repaired.—106 N. Austin St.—Adv.

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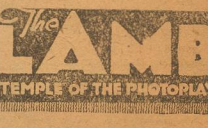
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You will admit Vol. deserves the Congressional Medal of Honor for nerve.

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COOLEST THEATRE IN RANGER

LAST TIMES TODAY



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The Times baseball flag, on top of the Guaranty Bank building, flies when the Nitros play at home and grounds are in good shape.

DAILY TIMES SPORT NEWS

The Times baseball flag, on top of the Guaranty Bank building, flies when the Nitros play at home and grounds are in good shape.

Harding Makes Nitro Debut and Trims Old Mates, 10 to 0

EASTLAND Aug. 31.—Though beaten beyond a shadow of a doubt by their former co-worker, Harding, who pitched the Nitros to a 10 to 0 victory over the Judges today, the fans took exception to the rulings of the umpire, Billings, a brother of Josh Billings of the Ranger club, and piled from the stand after the third out in the ninth to lay violent hands on him. The players rallied around him and in the mix-up, Jack York, first baseman of the Nitros, got into a jam with a Ranger fan who also was coming to the Billings cause. There were no casualties.

Harding pitcher four hit balls for the Nitros in his first appearance in the box for them. He has been carried as utility player and has shown his value in the outfield, at third and as a pinch hitter. This was his first game on the slab. Not a Judge reached third.

Word, who worked for Eastland, was lit freely and accorded ragged support and Manager Maloney yanked him in the seventh in favor of Lewis, catcher, who held the Nitros the rest of the game.

Manager Jim Galloway smacked the ball and fielded in great shape, collecting three hits in four times up, stealing base and accepting nine chances without a kick, in the field.

Lovellace of Ranger, smeared out a home run.

The score:
RANGER.
AB R H PO A E
Clopp, lf. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Young, lb. 4 0 2 11 0 0
Lovellace, rf. 2 1 0 0 0 0
Galloway, 2b. 1 3 5 4 0 0
Tate, 3b. 4 1 1 0 2 0
Ezell, ss. 4 1 1 2 7 1
Mooney, cf. 2 2 2 0 0 0
Pemberton, c. 4 1 0 5 0 0
Harding, p. 4 1 0 1 0 0
Totals 36 10 11 26 13 1

EASTLAND.
AB R H PO A E
Gross, ss. 4 0 0 1 3 0
Payne, cf. 3 0 1 2 0 0
Hartwick, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Browning, c. 4 0 0 1 1 2
Berkley, lb. 4 0 0 13 0 1
McDuff, 2b. 3 0 0 4 3 0
Johnson, lf. 3 0 2 3 0 0
Gray, 3b. 3 0 1 3 3 0
Word, p. 2 0 0 0 3 0
Lewis, p. 1 0 1 0 2 0
Totals 30 0 6 27 15 3

Summary.—Stolen bases, Galloway; struck out, by Word 1, by Harding 5; bases on balls, off Word 3, off Harding 1, off Lewis 1; two-base hits, Clopp; Hartwick; home runs, Lovellace; double plays, Ezell to Galloway to Young; R. Gray to Berkley; passed ball, Browning; wild pitch, Word, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Washington— R H E
Cleveland 032 110 010—8 14 0
Washington 000 020 000—2 6 0
Batteries: Caldwell and O'Neill; Shaw and Ghartry.

At Boston— R H E
Chicago 000 000 000—0 5 0
Boston 100 000 21x—4 8 0
Batteries: Williams, Wilkinson and Schalk; Jones and Schang.

At Philadelphia— R H E
Detroit 020 013 012—9 17 0
Philadelphia 200 021 000—5 10 0
Batteries: Leonard and Stange; Rommel and Perkins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Pittsburgh, first game— R H E
New York 200 000 000—2 12 1
Pittsburgh 111 010 00x—4 8 2
Batteries: Douglas, Peritt, Winters and Smith; Carlson and Schmidt.

Second game— R H E
New York 000 100 000—1 3 0
Pittsburgh 000 101 00x—2 9 0
Batteries: Toney and Snyder; Ponder and Schmidt.

At St. Louis, first game— R H E
Brooklyn 000 000 000—0 5 1
St. Louis 000 020 04x—6 8 1
Batteries: Marquard and Miller; Doak and Clemens.

Second game— R H E
Brooklyn 001 000 000—1 6 4
St. Louis 100 000 24x—7 9 1
Batteries: Cadore and Krueger; Schup and Dillhoefer.

At Chicago— R H E
Philadelphia 000 000 101—2 10 3
Chicago 011 013 10x—7 13 0
Batteries: Rixey and Wheat; Vaughn and O'Farrell.

At Cincinnati— R H E
Boston 000 000 110—2 10 1
Cincinnati 006 000 20x—8 8 0
Batteries: Scott and O'Neill; Napier and Wingo.

EAGLES WHITEWASH SWEETWATER SYRUPS HILL ON SLAB

SWEETWATER, Aug. 30.—Abilene shut out the locals here Monday, 4 to 0. The feature was the airtight pitching of Gomez Hill and E. Baldrige, Spires relieving C. Gressett in the fourth.

Baldrige had the visitors eating out of his hand, allowing only two hits for the five innings he worked. Hill was never in danger and of the four hits charged to him, two were infield scratches.

Score by innings— R H E
Abilene 310 000 000—4 9 3
Sweetwater 000 000 000—0 4 3
Batteries: G. Hill and Allison; June; C. Gressett, E. Baldrige and Whitney.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs— Games. Won. Lost. Pct.
Cincinnati 118 67 52 .563
Brooklyn 124 69 55 .557
New York 122 67 55 .549
Pittsburgh 120 68 52 .567
St. Louis 126 63 63 .500
Philadelphia 124 61 63 .492
Boston 125 48 77 .386
Detroit 122 39 83 .320

Results Yesterday.

St. Louis 6-7, Brooklyn 0-1.
Brooklyn 4-2, New York 2-1.
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 8, Boston 2.

Games Today.

at Cincinnati.
at St. Louis.
at Pittsburgh.
at Philadelphia.

Results Yesterday.

Houston 100 000 000—1 4 1
Beaumont 020 011 00x—4 9 1
Batteries: Matteson and Ashworth; Taylor and Stansbury.

Shreveport 000 000 100—1 5 1
Wichita Falls 000 000 802—2 9 0
Batteries: Bono and Vann; Hindspeith and White.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- ---Puzzle---Find the Loser

Two birds with but a single farewell— how about their thoughts??



PROUD RESORTERS TAKEN OVER JUMPS BY CISCO SCOUTS

Special to The Times.
MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 30.—Mineral Wells dropped a game to Cisco today, 5 to 4, after securing a two-run lead. Loose playing and over-confidence cost the resorters the game.

MINERAL WELLS.
AB R H PO A E
Stidelle, rf. 4 1 1 2 0 0
Schulz, 2b. 4 0 0 2 1 0
Rose, cf. 3 1 1 2 0 0
Nokes, lb. 3 0 1 10 1 0
Bristow, lf. 4 1 2 4 0 0
Knight, 3b. 3 0 0 4 0 2
Byers, c. 3 0 0 3 0 1
Briscoe, ss. 4 1 2 0 6 0
Hitt, p. 3 0 1 0 2 0
Toner, x 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 4 8 27 10 3

CISCO.
AB R H PO A E
Flagg, ss. 5 1 3 3 2 0
Fuller, 2b. 4 0 1 3 3 0
Thrash, lf. 4 1 1 4 0 0
Bratcher, rf. 5 0 2 0 0 0
Griesenbeck, c. 4 2 0 3 1 0
King, cf. 4 1 1 5 0 0
Beard, of. 4 0 1 1 4 1
Anderson, lb. 4 0 1 8 0 0
Johnson, p. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Totals 38 5 10 27 11 1

WILL PILOT PLANE FOR U. S. IN RACE

Roland Rohlfis is one of the three American aviators who will pilot machines in the great James Gordon Bennett international air races in Paris the latter part of September. Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States will each be represented by three machines.

happen to the old bank roll. He advances fearfully upon the cashier to pay the price and it is just exactly "four bits," "Yes," they chorus "but where is this place? Well, you birds can look for it. That is the way I found it," he answers.

ASK SHORTER HOURS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

International News Service.
LONDON, Aug. 31.—Lloyd George is to be asked to consider earlier sittings and adjournments for the house of commons by Mr. William Lunn, M. P. from Yorkshire, for next fall, as long hours are too great a strain on the members of parliament.

Mr. Lunn proposes that the house commence the sittings at 10:30 a. m. and adjourn not later than 7:30 p. m.

PONZI'S DISTRACTED DUPES TRY TO GET THEIR MONEY BACK

Many of the investors in Charles Ponzi's get-rich-quick scheme were women. Two of them are shown in the office of the district attorney at Boston, where they are endeavoring to get back some of their money. Note the wild look in the eyes of the one at the right. She invested all her earnings with Ponzi, expecting they would be multiplied many fold.



Ponzi's investors in district attorney's office at Boston.

High Prices

High prices mean cheap dollars. Cheap dollars induce speculation. Speculation is fine so long as prices soar—but look out for the DROP.

Here is our advice in times like these: Avoid debt, for the debtor may have to pay back these cheap dollars with dear ones. Avoid speculation. Above all, SAVE, now while money is plentiful and prices are soaring. The cheap dollars of the present will be more valuable some day. Grab them now and hold onto them. It is the chance of a lifetime to save. Use our Bank as a depository. Every dollar entrusted to us will be carefully safeguarded.

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Dr. M. D. Gilbert

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Shorty's got 'em breaking wide open!

Buzzing on the Limited West-O!

PETE ME BOY!

If you ever did have a doubt in your peppy old soul as to how Camels stand nationally, take a fly over the country! Gee, every time I swing around I see men smoking Camels or buying Camels or talking Camels! Every newspaper and magazine flashes Camel ads! Every billboard spills a scream about Camels!

Pete, you never can beat Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos! Certainly does put it over either kind smoked straight! And say, do you get that mild Camel body! Oh gee, Pete, fire-up another Camel—That's the answer!

Now listen: I'm going to draw up some Camel ads and shoot 'em in and I'm going to tell the world what's what about Camels! Bet you I can clean-up on a job like that—and it's all inspiration right from Camels themselves! For instance, Pete, I'm slapping this sketch down here to put you wise—Savvy? I'll tell 'em old pencil, I see the point!

I'll drop you a line from Chicago and tell you s'more! I'll have a baleful of stunts by the time this letter blows into your hands!

And—you know me, kid!

Shorty
Camel

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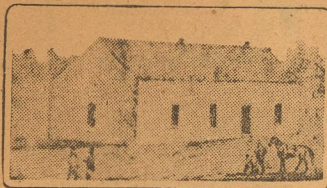
RE-VINDICATED

Whatever may have been the senti-
ments of voters as to the respective
merits of candidates, the second primary
has again vindicated itself as a
means of expressing the opinion of the
majority of voters.Had Mr. Bailey won over Mr. Neff
his conclusion would still hold good. We
could have gone into office secure in
the knowledge that a majority of the
people of the state were behind him
and his policies. This should be much
more satisfactory to an official than to
be elected by one-third of the total vote
giving him a small plurality.The second primary has never been
objected to by thoughtful men on the
ground of injustice or inapplicability to
the American system of government. All
agree that it tends toward the ideal of
representative government—expression of
the will of the majority. The main criti-
cism to which it has been subjected
it will not arouse interest, that
he supporters of the two highest
rates will go to the polls, and pro-
not all of them.election of Saturday has again
that this criticism is unfounded.
was polled substantially as large
the first primary, proving conclus-
that where political principles and
ideals clash, the voters wish to have their
say.This is the second direct test of the
wisdom of establishing the majority senti-
ment. The first was in the Colquitt-
Culbertson run-off for the Senate some
years ago. In that instance, also, a plu-
rality given in the first primary was over-
turned in the second.Partisans may contend in both instan-
ces that the majority was wrong, and
that the less able man was elected.
Nevertheless, under our system of gov-
ernment it is better to have an ordinary
man with whom the majority is in sym-
pathy than an abler statesman who
knows or has reason to suspect he repre-
sents a minority.

MISGUIDED MARTYRS

Mayor Terence MacSweeney of Cork
is a hunger striker, acting as he thinks
best to further the cause of Irish free-
dom. The world has been made well
aware of this fact during the past week.
But the world has not been told, until
Saturday night, that a dozen others had
been resisting just as long and just as
strenuously as the worthy mayor. There
is something wrong about this. There
is something eminently unfair. Anyone
who has the nerve to go foodless for
twenty days when viands may be had
for the asking or even less is entitled
to some publicity. One cannot be a
martyr unless their martyrdom is known
and therefore we duty call attention to
the dozen hunger strikers at Cork.The Irish question is rather compli-
cated, as perhaps the sons of Erin would
agree, and at this distance it is impos-
sible to learn the true ins and outs of the
"peaceful revolution" which has develop-
ed in the Emerald isle. It would be im-
possible with the information at hand to
express an opinion on the solution of the
problem. In general, it may well be be-
lieved, the sympathy of Americans goes
out to the Irish, as it does to other peo-
ple who feel themselves to be oppress-
ed. They also sympathize with the sal-
plight of those who are dying of starva-
tion. But thousands and millions of
people have died of starvation—and not
of their own volition. The self-deter-
mined deaths of these patriotic Irish
men will have no effect upon the Irish
cause, unless a wave of popular resent-
ment may be said to have an effect.
And it is doubtful if Irish sentiment
toward England can be aroused to a
higher pitch by any means. Even if it
could, competitive "martyrdom" probab-
ly will not be effective. One man might
make himself an imperishable national
hero. But a dozen or more, never.
Our advice to the hunger strikers is
to order up some ham and eggs.

ILLINOIS' HISTORIC STATE HOUSE TO BE PRESERVED



First Illinois state house at Kaskaskia (upper left), and second state house at Vandalia, which is to be preserved.

Illinois' historic state house at
Vandalia is to be preserved to
posterity. The Fayette county
board of supervisors has unani-
mously voted to accept an offer
of \$65,000 made by the legis-
lature, and will vacate the build-
ing, which will be used as a mem-
orial hall and storage place for
relics of the past. The old state
house was erected in 1825."Tinker Bob"
Stories
by Carlyle H. Holcomb

THE COUNCIL SENT FOR.

Tinker Bob, the King, knew all the
time who it was that was in the bundle
of weeds. In fact, the stranger wasn't in
the weeds—they only furnished an en-
trance to his home in the earth. That is,
the weeds covered the entrance to his
home so that his enemies could not find
him. Do you think you know who he is?Well, he is a very busy fellow, and
Tinker Bob knows all about him, but the
other folk of the Forest do not know how
busy he is. He stays in the earth most all
the time unless he comes out in search of
some unusual kind of food. He has two
very sharp teeth in front, and they extend
out of his mouth so that he cannot cover
them with his lips. His claws are long,
and when he does not use them he walks
on them and they serve him as shoes.
There's one thing about these shoes—
they never wear out.Now do you think you know who he
is. Well, I'll tell you. He is Mr. Pocket
Gopher and he lives in a tunnel under
the ground all the year.The moment he showed his head, Mr.
Weasel made a dive for him, but he was
caught by the King who cuffed his ears
and set him back. Mr. Weasel had been
after this fellow for a long time, but
could not catch him when he was out.
What he wanted was to suck his blood,
but the King would not allow such a
thing if he knew it."What does this fellow know about
Three Legs the Musk Rat?" asked Major
Pole Cat. He didn't think Mr. Gopher
was a friend of Three Legs. "I thought
Mr. Beaver would be the fellow to go
into Three Legs' house and see if he was
at home," said Major.
"But don't you know," said the King.
"Mr. Beaver is so large he can't get in
to the door of Three Legs' house." Mr.
Major didn't know that for he had never
seen the door of Mr. Musk Rat's house.
As he always kept his doorway under wa-
ter.

Mr. Pocket Gopher and He Lives in a Tunnel Under the Ground.

Mr. Pocket Gopher was silently wait-
ing the King's command.
"Mr. Gopher," said Tinker, "can you
tell us if Three Legs the Musk Rat is at
home or not?"
"I was in his house this morning and
he was not there," said Mr. Gopher. "I
don't think he has been at home since
the day of the frolic." This seemed very
strange to all the Forest Dwellers."Well, I am sure this stranger is not
close to see the stranger's feet."
"Now that you are not sure this is
Three Legs, we will send for the Forest
Council and see what they shall say about
it." And Tinker Bob ordered all the crea-
tures to go for the council that he might
be satisfied about the strange fellow.
He and Mr. Pocket Gopher and Mr.
Musk Rat waited for their return.
Tomorrow—The Council Arrives.Rippling Rhymes
by Walt Mason

THE AUTO PERIL.

Let's rise, O footsore readers, and form
a union strong, to punish all the speeders
who rush their cars along; with terrors
dire they fill us, they make us weak and
pale; they try to maim or kill us, and
grumble when they fail. The streets are
scenes of danger, where speed laws won't
stay put, and heaven help the stranger
who tries to cross on foot. Some reck-
less, boneless devils will promptly climb
his frame, and will not care a stiver how
many more he'll maim. Oh, every night
I wonder, when I retire to bed, that I'm
not torn asunder, that I still have myhead. For all the day I'm dodging death
cars propelled by fools, and when I reach
my lodging the sweat drips down in pools.
I count my legs and knuckles, my wish-
bones and my hair, my garters and my
buckles, to see if I'm all there; and if
there's nothing busted I feel that I'm in
luck, for I've been chased, disgusted, by
auto, ford and truck. It's surely time to
punish with more than paltry fines those
reckless guys and Hunnish who try to
break our spines, who always look for
chances to wing the passing gent, and fill
the ambulances with victims, boneyard
bent.

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

ANSWERED LETTERS.

Newly-Wed.—"My wife and I have
just moved into a little home of our own
and would like to have you help us
about fixing up the walls. They are dead
white, the plaster never having been pa-
pered or tinted. We don't either of us like
paper so think we will tint them cream—
doing the work ourselves. But here is
what bothers us: there are small and
large cracks in the plaster and some holes
and we are afraid to apply this. If you do
the tinting, even though we fill up the
cracks with plaster. Do you think paper
would be better than tinting, for this reason?"
Answer.—You need not fear the cracks
showing through the tinting, for tinting
is opaque. Patch up the small crevices
with plaster, put on with an artist's
scalp knife, but buy about ten cents
worth of wood pulp (ten cents will buy
quite an amount) and put this into the
larger cracks and holes, then finish with
a thin coat of plaster.
B. E. Constant Reader.—"Please tell
me how to remove mildew stains from
silk, cotton and wool material."
Answer.—Make a soap jelly and mix it
with pulverized chalk; apply this blend
to the fabric and expose to sunlight.
A Constant Reader.—"Please give me
a recipe for Potato Salad."
Answer.—Potato Salad—10 small pota-
toes, 1 white onion, 1-2 stalk celery, 1-2
cup olive oil, 1-2 cup vinegar, white pep-
per and salt to suit the taste. Pare andboil the potatoes, and when they are cold
slice them very thin. Chop the onion and
celery finely and add these to the pota-
toes. Pour over all the oil and the vine-
gar, and add seasoning. If soup stock is
on hand, use 1-2 cup of this.A Bride.—"I have American walnut
bedroom furniture and lately the wood
looks smeared. Will you please tell me
what will take this look away? Also my
dining room table needs attention—a
cut-glass fern dish has made scratches on
it. What shall I do for this?"
Answer.—A good prepared furniture
polish such as one may buy on the mar-
ket generally contains enough dye or
stain to darken scratches, and I would
advise you to apply this. If you do not
wish to buy a can of this, however, rub
the scratched surface of your table with
boiled linseed oil. Apply turpentine and
linseed oil in equal parts to your walnut
bedroom set.Engaged Girl.—"I am to have a 48-
inch, round mahogany dining table when
I marry, and want to take the necessary
precautions to protect it. Is a 'silence
cloth' all I'll need?"
Answer.—City department stores are
now selling asbestos table mats of all
sizes which cover the entire surface of
round tables. These come in two pieces—
two semi-circles, meeting together close
ly in the center. Have your table cloth
made to cover these, for of course the
mats will not look pretty if allowed to
show. You can get them exactly 48 in-
ches in diameter. I would also advise you
to buy one of the new oil-cloth table
covers for luncheon use; those save so
much laundering and are prettily pat-
terned.

Tomorrow—More Pickling Recipes.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

That Dangerous Little Learning.
They were waiting for the elevator
at Wannamaker's, two pretty young
things, dressed smartly and evidently
well pleased with themselves and life
in general. The eyes of the one in
crisp brown organza suddenly fell
upon the store bulletin, where a spe-
cial announcement caught her eye."Look, Beatrice," she said to her
companion, "what does that mean?"
And a carefully maneuvered forefinger
pointed to a certain line in large
type.Beatrice gave a hasty glance, then
adjusted with a complacent little pat
the two puffs of brown hair that con-
cealed her ears. "Oh, that's French
Mabel. 'Dee' means 'of—'." Here
she wavered."I guessed as much. But what's
the dope?""Oh, that's well, the rest is just
what it looks like. It means that
you use French money on that floor.
Awful handy for people just back
from France. Guess that's why they
did it.""I'll say it is," agreed Mabel, and
then the elevator arrived and the
crowd surged forward.Jammed close to Mabel and Be-
atrice the Woman heard the latter
saying admonishingly: "Listen, Ma-
bel, you ought to get some of your
gentlemen friends that's been across
to learn you French. Nothin' to it, if
you set your mind on it. They use
it so much nowadays. That you're
kinda out of it if you don't know the
common expressions.""You said it," answered Mabel, re-
flectively.Curiosity led the Woman back to
the bulletin board that had aroused
Mabel's interest. There was the item
under discussion. "Coin de Paris."
In at least one thing Beatrice was
right. "Dee" did mean "of."Why They Bloomed.
Tucked away in the Westchester
hills is the village where the Unre-
constructed Anti has fled for two
years to escape the hot days of late
July and August. There are meadows
"gay with orange, field lilies and
Queen Anne's lace, woods where the
thrushes build, and in the village it-
self a long, tree-shaded street flanked
by square houses, each with its gar-
den."In the two seasons she has spent
there the visitor has come to know
something of the owners of the gar-
dens and has been admitted to more
than one friendship founded on a
mutual love of "green things a-grow-
ing." Only the owner of the yellow
hollyhocks stands aloof. She is a
tall, angular woman with a dour look
that may be the heritage of a Scotch
ancestry—in fact quite the last per-
son one would expect to find an ar-
dent flower lover.This was in the summer boarders'
mind the other day when she stopped
to exchange a morning greeting over
the fence. "I admire your garden
every time I pass, Mrs. MacNair," she
said with unfeigned enthusiasm. "It's
the prettiest one in all Courtney, I
think."Mrs. MacNair's eyes passed in stern
appraisal from the frilled hollyhocks
to the thick clumps of white phlox in
the fence corners. "Yes, I have
quite a lot of nice flowers," she con-
ceded, "but you see, I've got to
have 'em. I've got five graves over
in the cemetery." And she went
back to her wedding with grim de-
termination.

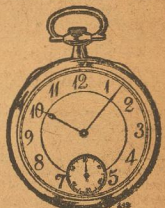
The Paying Guest vs. the Maid.

The Woman had an evening to pass
alone, so she had gone to the Sta-
dium, where, for a nominal sum, one
may feast her eyes on the starry
heavens and delight her ear with the
music of a kindred sort. She had
arrived early, and as she sat alone
her attention was attracted to the
conversation of two young womenWEST AND CENTER HOLD
THE BALANCEGenerally speaking, the east is Repub-
lican, while the south is solidly Demo-
cratic.This leaves the central and western
states holding the balance.Democratic managers, therefore, are
wise in beginning the campaign in these
states, and they will be wiser if they
keep it up.Gov. Cox can be elected without New
York, just as Mr. Wilson was, and the
chances are that he will be.Those liberal policies which held the
west and some central states to the Dem-
ocratic party four years ago still hold
good.The same narrow minded commercial
attitude which brought the east into the
Hughes column must still be reckoned
with.It is not a theory but a fact that Re-
publican politics revolves mainly around
Wall street.It is a fact not a theory, that Demo-
crats must look to the farmers and other
plain folks.For the last half century, and roughly
speaking, of course, the lineup has been
between big business on the one hand
and the masses on the other.The Democratic party may have blun-
dered, and reversed itself, but it has al-
ways been closer to the real pulsating life
of the people.Mark Hanna, George B. Cortelyou, Al-
drich, Platt and Quay still typify Repub-
lican purposes and methods.Expediency for the sake of getting there
and at the expense of conviction, is still
the dominating thought at Republican
headquarters.Today, as it has since the civil war, the
Republican party stands for getting votes
and grabbing power, no matter by what
means, more distinctly than it stands for
any thing else.That is what brought about Senator
Harding's nomination at Chicago and that
is what is uppermost in the mind of every
principal Republican leader today.—Hous-
ton Chronicle.seated behind her. As is frequently
the case, the conversation had to do
with the H. C. of L., particularly as
it pertained to paying guests, as they
jokingly called themselves.Finally one asked the other if she
contemplated changing her room, as
she had so often threatened to do
because of its dingy wall paper."Well, I don't know," was her re-
ply. "I thought this would absolutely
be my last week, but my landlady told
me this evening that she couldn't get
a maid to stay with her until she had
the maid's room redecorated, so she
would simply have to have that done,
and when it was finished she hoped
to have my room done, too. I may
not move after all. Rooms are so
hard to find, and I'm paying only ten
a week. Of course, I climb three
flights of stairs, and we never have
hot water except on Sundays, and
only three towels a week, but it is in
a nice neighborhood. So I'm hoping
the maid will insist upon a daily hot
bath, and that eventually the new
wall paper may appear."ALL-NIGHT SEARCH
FOR SEVERED HEAD
AFLOAT IN WATERNEW YORK, Aug. 31.—An all night
search for a woman's head severed from
the body and reported afloat in the East
river at Hell Gate and Ninety-second
street, was unsuccessful last night. The
report was made by a boatman. As it
bobbed gruesomely on the water, he
could see the jagged line where the throat
had been cut, he said. Police think it
is probable that the head is the one severed
from the torso found off Pier 5,
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Ranger Daily Times

Meets Our Teachers--Why

and Teacher of Twenty-Three Years Gives Her Opinion of Cause of Instructor Shortage and Divorce Plentitude

becoming "old maids" and teaching ingrain in young girls is robbing the competent instructors and filling the city schools with pleas of divorcees. A woman who has been a school teacher for twenty-five years and who has been married and divorced three times, said, "I believe I am competent to judge" she declared as she stated the years that she had been both proceedings.

After having seen during my years of teaching, she said, "hundreds and hundreds of high school girls eighteen and nineteen and some even as young as thirteen graduate from school and take positions as instructors both in the city schools. Almost all of them work began they would be the most desirable marriage material and usually a marriage followed at the end of the term."

Batting Average
If one would take the trouble to ask school teachers and parents who were still active, it found that fully fifty per cent of the teachers in the vicinity of their schools, twenty-five per cent in the city schools and perhaps ten per cent in the country. Her opinion was that fifteen per cent never married. Perhaps that took it as a lifetime profession.

Relating her own experience, she said that she came out of high school eighteen and was employed to teach in a graded school in a small town the following term. Four months

after taking up her duties she was married to one of the boys in the neighborhood. Two years later they were separated.

What had happened to her, she declared, happened to hundreds of other women teachers. They married at the very first opportunity fearing that another chance might not present itself. The result was that such marriages robbed the schools of teachers and filled the courts and divorce pleas.

They Never Come Back
After the separation, the women rarely return to the profession of teaching school, for two reasons. One was that they usually had become rusty and the other was that the places were taken to be used only as a stepping stone to marriage.

It is a demonstrated fact, the speaker asserted that girls teaching school found it much easier to find husbands than did those in almost any other profession. This she thought was because a teacher was possessed with a certain dignity which was denied other lines of work women were engaged in.

No remedy was suggested for these conditions. However, she believes that if women teaching school could in some manner be encouraged to refrain from marriage until they are twenty-four or older the present shortage of instructors would be abated and many less pleas for divorces would be made in the courts.

Better to Have Loved
As a final offering, she declared that she believed many girls had much rather be grass widows than old maids. They thought it much better to have married and lost than not to have married at all.

HUMBLE NEWS

Riley, gas man for the company at Olden, was in Ranger Monday on business.

Joe Maloney, chief warehouseman for the central district, of Cisco, was in camp Monday.

Fred Smith, relief warehouseman of the central district, was in Ranger Monday on business.

W. H. Roquemore of Cisco, formerly an employee of the company was in town Monday visiting his friends.

Miss Reda Horn returned Sunday after a few days visit in Cisco with her parents.

S. L. Barbour, yard foreman, returned today after a short business trip to Cisco.

Mrs. Anna Bell is visiting relatives in Ft. Worth this week.

Mrs. Alice Fosdick, who has been ill for the past few days is able to be up again.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses issued Aug. 28: Victor V. Graham, Butler, Pa., and Frances Heckert, Cisco.

F. A. McConnell, Harpersville, Texas, and Ruth Moss, Cisco.

Tony Wheeler and Mattie Lee Sharp, Ranger.

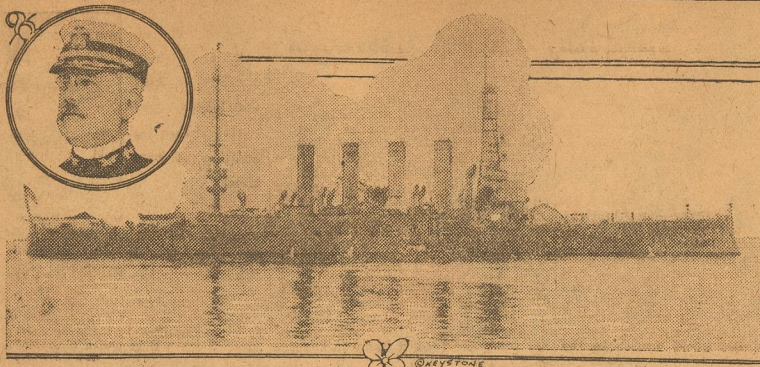
N. M. Phillips and Viva Walton, Eastland.

"PEEPING TOM" GETS PEPPERED WITH SHOT
International News Service.

M'PHERSON, Kan., Aug. 31.—Earl Thompson, member of a threshing crew, undoubtedly will think a long time before he again plays the role of "Peeping Tom."

As the result of his climbing into a tree opposite the window of a hired girl's room on a farm near here the other night physicians were given the tedious task of picking innumerable shot from his body. He was not fatally wounded.

AMERICAN WARSHIP AND ADMIRAL AT DANZIG



Rear Admiral Harry McL. Huse and U. S. S. Pittsburg.

Rear Admiral Harry McL. Huse, commander of the American naval forces in European

waters, has gone to Danzig with his flagship the Pittsburg and two destroyers. He will look

after American interests at the Baltic port until the Bolshevik menace is over.

Interviewing the Obscure

Being a Brief Parley With the Monarch of Medicine Men and his Queen Consort, the Duchess of Dips.

Carrying with him a choice line of mustache sups, ear spoons, stomach bitters, electric mustard plasters and Plute Poinade, Doc Peebles, the medicine man, passed through town yesterday. He was accompanied by Duchess, the Gypsy soothsayer, who, when not playing banjo accompaniment to Doc's ballyhoo songs on the back drop of the medicine show van, will tell you your great grandmother's maiden name and the number of moles on your left shoulder blade for fifty cents. For two bits more she will cast your horoscope and lift your boar's tooth watch fob while your eyes are intent on the depths of a murky glass crystal.

Doc and the Duchess have just completed a tour of Oklahoma where the medicine man featured a line of concentrated yeast paste under the trade name "Hoppe" warranted to nullify the bad ef-

fects of Eighteenth Amendment if dropped in a mash of birdseed, shredded horse radish and potato peelings and allowed to ferment on the sunny side of the house for five days.

We estimated it would take five days for us to get out of shootin' distance," Doc explained as he adorned a ringlet of Pawnee Bill hair with a rattlesnake rattle.

After he disposes of sixteen gross of malaria cure in the turpentine camps of Louisiana, Doc intends to quit the medicine show business and go in for evangelism.

"The Duchess and I are going to team it," Doc explained. "Mag's lead a sinful life and should be able to lead the field as a repentant. I'm no single-barreled slouch as an exhorter myself."

At this juncture some history shall be sandwiched in. Doc and the Duchess in their younger years were acclaimed as a team of the dandiest dips in the profession. In those days it was the boast of the Duchess that she could "lift" a court plaster covering from an inflamed carbuncle without the knowledge of the victim. The two made history during the

World's Fair at St. Louis when they arranged a free high diving exhibition to attract victims and lifted wallets from hip pockets and watches from vests while the heads of the unsuspecting were laid back between their shoulder blades in a vain effort to watch the antics of the diver atop a seventy-five foot ladder.

But those were the dear, dim days of the past, the blithe high-binders agreed when reminded of the St. Louis incident. The Duchess longs to quit the road and settle down somewhere in a cottage where she can cook on an honest injun range and gossip with neighbor women across the back fence and own a phonograph with a million jazz records and generally spend her declining days in ducal ease. Dag, too, seeks the solace of domesticity.

Before he left the Duchess volunteered to read the reporter's palm.

"A dark woman will come into your life," she said, "and take something from you that is near and dear to your heart."

Her prophecy came true. The duchess removed the reporter's watch from the upper left hand pocket of his vest.

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IGNITION—Battery; semi-automatic spark control.

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FENDERS—Heavy pressed steel, oval crown design.

UPHOLSTERY—Genuine leather, French plaited.

TOP—One-man Gypsy type, bevel plate glass windows in rear, curtains open with door.

EQUIPMENT—Rain vision, slanting windshield; electric horn; electrically lighted; mahogany finished instrument board, on which are mounted carburetor choke, light and ignition switch with lock, oil indicator, speedometer driven from propeller shaft, ammeter, fuse box; combination robe and hand rail across back of front seat; outside and inside door handles; carpet-covered footrest in tonneau; gasoline gauge on tank in rear; complete set of tools; tire carrier in rear with extra rim.

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