

TWO BANDITS SLAY STRAWN MAN

PICKETING ONLY SIGN OF CAFE STRIKE

No Disorder; Injunction Asked; Dallas Called on for Help.

A CORRECTION.

The Times erred in its Sunday morning issue in stating that the cooks and waiters now on strike asked for six days work instead of seven. The time reduction asked is six hours a week and not fifteen, as stated. These figures had been tentatively decided on but were not included in the final draft of the new contract.

Pickets from the cooks and waiters' union are patrolling the sidewalks in front of three of the leading cafes as a means of forwarding the union demand for more pay and shorter hours, made Saturday.

As a counter move the restaurant keepers this morning, through their attorneys, L. R. Pearson and Levy & Evans applied for a writ of injunction preventing the union from using pickets in front of their places of business. Mr. Pearson cited a case this morning wherein such injunction was allowed in Fort Worth under similar conditions. The attorneys expect to get the writ granted late this afternoon. Immediately upon its receipt it will be served upon the business agent and unless its directions are carried out all violators will be placed under arrest as being in contempt of court.

Declare Open Shop.

The cafe owners involved are determined to break the strike. To assist them in this, the Chamber of Commerce authorized its president, H. S. Cole, to appeal to the Dallas Open Shop association for help. A wire received from the association this morning by Mr. Cole states that help will be forthcoming at once and to wire requirements. It is hoped that this method will bring relief by night.

In the meantime the places involved are offering \$50 per week for waiters and have recruited several since Saturday afternoon when the strike was called. Cole's cafeteria, the Ranger and Scott's cafe, the three involved, are remaining open on short help.

All other cafes over the city signed the contract offered by the union.

Pickets On Sidewalk.

Picketing began yesterday morning, after the cafe owners refused to sign the new contract which calls for a general increase of all workers of about \$5 each week and reduction of the hours from nine to eight. The pickets are wearing a union label with a painted sign beneath it which reads: "Look for This Before You Eat" (meaning the label). Many women workers are among the pickets and they are changed every hour. Two are stationed before each place.

The strike thus far has been very quiet, the only overt act being made by union sympathizers was last night, when several of the number hooted and jeered H. S. Cole for the action the Chamber of Commerce had taken in the matter.

This action was a called session of the board of directors Saturday night, who were called for the purpose of endorsing its president's act in appealing to the Open Shop association for help.

The three cafes involved have declared open shop at their places, and they say after they win the strike they doubt if they will ever sign another union agreement, because the union had without cause broken the present agreement, which sets forth that it was to give ten days' notice before making an effort to change conditions that existed before the strike.

C. of C. Ignored.

After it had become known Saturday that the new contract was offered, the Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution asking that the union observe this ten-day agreement. Instead they called the strike Saturday afternoon just before the supper hour.

Many of the smaller places, rather than risk a fight, immediately signed the new contract. The three leading restaurant keepers elected to declare open shop. This morning they declare that their business is as good as ever and is being cared for. This is being done by those still working, remaining at their places for long hours.

The proprietors are sure that by tomorrow night they will have all the help needed.

Union's Demands.

The principal demands of the union are: Eight hours per day instead of nine for male employees. (Women work seven hours and forty minutes to comply with the state fifty-four-hour law.)

The day's work must be completed in twelve hours, divided into not more than two shifts, with four hours intervening, instead of three shifts with three hours interval between.

Increase of pay for all members, averaging \$4 weekly each, divided as follows: Table waitresses, now \$21, \$26.25; Counter waitresses, now \$22.75, \$29.75; Table waiters, now \$28.50, \$31.50.

HAMILTON ALSO GIVEN SENTENCE OF TEN YEARS

Defendant Claimed Alibi; Admitted Previous Run-in With Law.

EASTLAND, Sept. 27.—The jury in charge of the case of the State vs. Dan Hamilton, charged with robbery of Cleve Barnes, was out with the case about one hour, and returned into court a verdict of guilty as charged and assessed his penalty at ten years confinement in the state penitentiary. The defendant sat upright in his chair and heard the verdict read without any sort of demonstration in his face. It seemed to be what he was expecting with dread. Four of the jurors are said to have voted for a ninety-nine year sentence.

The case of the state against Hamilton was practically the same as had been offered in the two cases against R. F. Thompson. The same scene in the gambling room over the garage at the late hour in the night was portrayed by the state's witnesses, Cleve Barnes, Buck Graham and two others. Hamilton had a handkerchief on his face, but tied so as not to hide his eyes, while the hold-up was in progress but the handkerchief slipped down on his neck so that he could be seen and easily identified by the witnesses.

For the first time in the trial of these cases, Mrs. Etta Moore, the proprietor of the Moore rooms in Ranger, where the defendant was arrested, took the stand and testified that Hamilton had a room at her place on the night of the alleged hold-up, that he came home between 7 and 8 o'clock that night. She denied that she was custodian of the grip in which the men brought their loot from the gambling room. She has only men roomers. She stated that Cleve Barnes told her that he intended to have all the men arrested found guilty whether they are guilty or not.

Defendant Took Stand.

Hamilton took the stand in his own behalf and attempted to show that he was not at the gambling room the night of the offense charged; that he had been drinking and had been carried home about 8 o'clock by two men and put to bed, and that he did not again go out of his room that night. He stated that he has been in the auto business at Hamilton, Texas, his home town, and other places, had never been indicted for a felony before, but had been charged and found guilty on a whiskey charge at Dallas and fined \$25. He came to Ranger Monday night from Fort Worth and took his room at the Moore Hotel. He had on the same shirt (white and blue striped) and some dark colored trousers as he had on while on the witness stand. He admitted signing a written statement to the county attorney, but the court ruled that out.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Sept. 27.—Advices from Nautla, where General Felix Diaz is living, report that Diaz has been in conferences with generals who previously served under him with the object of making arrangements to defend Diaz against the attitude of the new federal government toward him. It was agreed at the meeting that Diaz should not leave Mexico until he is treated on equal terms with other rebel leaders who helped defeat the Carranza regime. It was said that General J. Guadalupe Sanchez, government chief of operations for the state of Vera Cruz, is determined to take up arms against Diaz if he does not agree to leave Mexico.

HENRY PECK WRITES TO SAY THERE WILL BE NO SECRET BALLOTING THIS FALL.

By MORRIS



JOHN HENRY PECK HOW DO YOU THINK YOU WILL VOTE THIS FALL?

FELIX DIAZ FIGHTS FOR RECOGNITION

Rebel Chieftain Demands Same Clemency Given Other Anti-Carranza Factions.

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LARGE REWARD IS CAUSE OF SEARCH FOR MISSING MEN

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Search for Ambrose J. Small, Canadian theatrical manager and multimillionaire, has been started here by Chief of Detectives Mooney, who says he is convinced that Small is held by kidnapers. Both Small and his secretary, John Dougherty, disappeared last December. A reward of \$15,000 has been offered for the arrest of Dougherty, it was learned last night.

FREIGHT RATES TO BE DECIDED BEFORE I. C. C. GULF MEET

GALVESTON, Sept. 27.—Railroad officials and representatives of business concerns all over the state, are here today to appear before the interstate commerce commission, which opened hearings today on the question of increased intrastate freight rates on Texas railroads. The commission has cited the Texas railroad commission to show cause why freight rates should not be increased to conform with new interstate rates. The Texas rate making body recently granted freight rate increases of 33-1-3 per cent as against a general advance of 35 per cent, authorized by the interstate commerce commission.

GENERAL REDUCTION IN FOOD PRICES IS SEEN BY GROCERYMAN

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A general reduction in food prices was predicted today by Sol Westfield, president of the Retail Grocers' association, who declared that all the articles of food except eggs and butter are due for a steady decline. Unwillingness of banks to loan money except at unusually high interest rates has resulted in producers cutting their prices to move their goods, he said. He added that conditions will soon return to normal in the food lines.

LEGION MEN TO START MOVEMENT FOR OWN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—More than a thousand delegates were in their seats this morning when Franklin D'Olier, commander, called the second annual convention of the American Legion to order. The convention ends Wednesday with the election of officers and the adoption of the Legion ritual of initiation. Veterans of all allied nations, it is said, will start a movement at the convention to form their own League of Nations.

M'SWINEY TAKES UP FORTY-SIXTH NOTCH IN BELT

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Lord Mayor McSwiney passed another bad night at Brixton prison and is in a very weak and exhausted condition, according to the latest bulletin of the Irish Self Determination league. Today is his forty-sixth day of fasting.

WAR MATERIALS AND PRISONERS TAKEN BY POLES

WARSAW, Sept. 27.—Grodno, an important city in northwestern Russia, near the Lithuanian frontier, has been captured by the Poles after heavy fighting, according to an official statement received here today. It was added that a large number of prisoners and much war material was taken by the Poles. Ranger Boy in Navy. John Bertram Price, Ranger boy, has been transferred from the receiving ship at New York to the navy training ship at Newport, R. I. Young Price enlisted in the navy several weeks ago.

THURBER MINE STRIKE IS NOT SANCTIONED ONE

United Mine Workers' Head Says Men Refuse to Return to Posts.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 27.—Gus Sparling, district committeeman for the United Mine Workers, on returning today from conferences with 600 striking miners at Thurber, announced that the men would not return to work until their demands were met regarding tonnage at the mines, despite his rulings. Sparling declared that the strike was unauthorized.

BANK INVOKES LAW TO STOP RUSH OF CROWDS FOR MONEY

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—The Tremont Trust company this morning announced that the law permitting banks to require ninety days' notice for withdrawals of savings will be invoked forthwith because crowds are withdrawing deposits. "We have plenty of money to pay everybody," officials declared, "and we are prepared to do so this morning but the crowd became so large that it was impossible to handle them." The law invoked, according to the bankers, "not only furnishes protection to the bank but to the depositors as well."

BASEBALL HEADS TO TESTIFY AT HEARING ON 'FIXING' CHARGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—August Herman, president of the Cincinnati Nationals, former chairman of the national baseball commission, was today requested by States Attorney Hoyne to appear Friday before the grand jury investigating alleged baseball crookedness. He was asked to bring all affidavits and other evidence in his possession and other relative matters under investigation.

THIRTY-SEVENTH INFANTRY TRANSFERRED TO MICH.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 27.—The Thirty-seventh Infantry, which has been doing patrol duty along the Mexican border for the past three years, will be transferred to Fort Wayne, Michigan, about Oct. 1, according to advices received at Eighth Corps headquarters here. The regiment and a stable government in the southern republic.

Italian Shot in Back When Masked Men Stop Card Game on Lonely Road

Tony Cardetto Shot in Back by High-Jackers Who Emerge Suddenly From Mesquite Thicket; Another Knocked Senseless; \$600 is Loot.

STRAWN, Sept. 27.—Two masked men who interrupted a poker game in which ten men were playing at a lonely spot on the Strawn-Thurber road, three miles northwest of here, yesterday afternoon, shot Tony Cardetto, 50 years old, an Italian, in the back and killed him instantly, when they surprised the card players by suddenly emerging from a thick cluster of mesquite nearby.

"This is Mims broke loose again," one of the high-jackers remarked as he and his companion possessed themselves of approximately \$600, constituting the stake of the card game. The body of the slain man lay nearby while the bandits gathered the money, according to witnesses.

Knocked Senseless.

Tom Hensley, another participant in the card game, who, like Cardetto, was slow to obey the command of the bandits to elevate his hands, was struck on the forehead with a revolver butt and knocked senseless.

Each member of the party was searched by the team of high-jackers, who refused jewelry, asserting that they wanted only cash. The process of taking the stakes of the card game and searching the eight men who were lined up in the face of leveled revolvers near the prostrate body of Cardetto, was deliberate. Seemingly sure that they would not be interrupted the two men took their time.

Witnesses declare that the mask of one of the men slipped from his face during the stick-up. Accurate descriptions were not given by the victims, save that the bandits were young men between 30 and 35 years old.

Names of Victims.

Save for one participant, whose identity has not been learned, all members of the poker party are being held pending a court of inquiry by Judge Stephens, justice of the peace. The names of these men follow: Dewitt Weaver, Roy Canfield, Dee Aron, Earnest Keowan, Walter Figure, Jim Walters and Jess Treace.

All of these men live in and about Strawn and are well known locally. Strawn a constable and several officers hurried to the scene of the shooting on the Palo Pinto creek but no trace of the bandits could be found.

Cardetto was known as a cool-headed and aggressive fighter and it is the belief of officers that the bandits knew him and took no chances when he did not immediately hold up his hands. Beth Cardetto and Hensley sat with their backs to the point where the bandits first appeared.

An inquest was held over the body of Cardetto today. He leaves a wife and a large family.

U. S. WILL DISAPPROVE JOINT COMMISSION ON CALIFORNIA LAND LAW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Administration officials declined to discuss for publication any phases of the negotiations with Japan growing out of the proposed anti-Japanese land law in California, but the impression gained was that the proposal from Tokyo that the question be referred to a joint commission for settlement is unacceptable. Conversations regarding the California law which have been going on between Ambassador Shidehara of Japan and the state department continue.

So far as can be learned, the proposal for a joint commission has not been formally communicated to Washington by the Japanese government. Conflicting opinions on international law make the task of reaching the solution more difficult. Proponents of the law say it refuses to Japanese in this country nothing but refused to Americans in Japan. Japan contends that the law is discriminatory in that it does not apply to all foreigners alike, as does the Japanese law.

GERMAN SAILORS CAN'T LAND AT SAVANNAH

International News Service. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 27.—It is a well-established fact here that the war is not yet over, since members of the crew of the Danish steamer Chassie Maersk, who are all Germans, are not allowed to land in Savannah because there still exists a state of war between this country and Germany. There is only a city law of old standing prohibiting sailors from sleeping on board vessels between certain spring and fall dates, and the crew of the Chassie Maersk are caught between the international law and the city law. They are not technically allowed to "land" as other sailors are permitted to do, but to keep the city law are permitted to come on shore at night under guard, remaining under guard all night at a place provided for all sailors in port. The sailors do not take kindly to the enforced restrictions upon them.

MEXICO SAFER.

Austin, Sept. 27.—Foreigners are flocking into Mexico, and the new government is exerting every effort to protect them, according to State Senator R. M. Dudley, of El Paso, here to attend the special session of the legislature. He added that he was practically convinced that the new regime will succeed in restoring peace and a stable government in the southern republic.

PROGRAM

LAMB—Helen Ware in "The Garden of Allah."
MAJESTIC—Pantages Vaudeville, 5 big acts; also Fritz Field's Follies in "Caught in the Snow."
OPERA HOUSE—Big time vaudeville with five Lew acts; Marguerita Fischer in "The Thirtieth Piece of Silver."
TEMPLE—Wallace Reid in "What's Your Hurry?"
LIBERTY—"The Little Shepherd of Bargain Row," also "Ruth of the Rockies" and "Pirate Gold."

LAMB.

"The Garden of Allah"

Robert Hichens' famous story has always been synonymous with something stupendous. The story itself was, the stage was, and now after the Selig Polyscope company has at great labor, time and expense filmed this wonderful Oriental romance, it is stupendous plus. I have enjoyed it on the screen more than on the stage. The possibilities of visualizing the story are more and just now at the Colonial in Chicago, where it is getting its initial showing, it is attracting record-breaking audiences—even with the record-breaking torrid weather existing. It is being shown there under the direction of the Edmund Allen Film company, who have purchased the rights for it in eight states.

Not an opportunity was lost by the Selig company, its director and technician department, to take advantage of making this as much and even more a classic on the screen than it has ever been in any other manner of presentation. It is faithful to the nth degree in all its detail and

Colin Campbell, who directed it, has reared a foundation for his fame and craft that will hold him aloft for many a day.
Thomas Santschi and Helen Ware in the lead roles have likewise showed their previous high reputations as screen artists up many more notches. As Boris Androvsky, the monk who wandered from his vows, Santschi stands out with a scintillation that lights the whole picture. Miss Ware's delineation of Domini Eufildin, seeking and lusting peace, is colorful and self-supportive.
The other great charm of the picture, aside from its story, the work of the cast, etc., and one that dare not be passed over here is its beauty of color and scene. Picturesque becomes a feeble word even though a well used one in raving over Oriental splendor. For here is Oriental splendor multiplied. The desert, Moorish mosques, bazars, bakshesh and beggars, the woad, washing spectre-like Bedouins, the scene in the Garden and a score of other high lights so naturally and realistically reproduced that it cannot help rival the popularity of the original play.

Mr. Santschi and Miss Ware, however, luminary they are in this picture, have their satellites, and worthy ones, too. There is Will Machin as Captain Crevignac; James Broadbent, as the Sand Diver; Harry Lonsdale as Father Roubier; Matt Snyder as Count Antoni and others. Accompanying the picture at the Colonial is an augmented orchestra of ability who add to the charm of the whole with music that has been especially composed to garnish the picture.
Playing at the Lamb today.

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SASSY SHOW AT OPERA HOUSE IS REDOLENT OF PEP

Seven men who come right over the footlight trough and tuck a laugh under every vest and shirt waist in sight; a black-face team with a set of "snicker per second" comedy lines; a lissom lass who glides about the stage like a cadent flame and who seems utterly without weight, and another comedy team with a fund of jazz capable of making the staid sup-chuck away her tating and kick over the dashboard in a frenzy of estatic effervescence, or something like that—such is the Opera House vaudeville bill this week.
The International Revue, seven men in the uniforms of Italy, France, England, Ireland, the United States, Africa and Blecker street, New Jerusalem, top the bill. Though they sing one or two semi-patriotic military airs and still leave their audience gratified, "nut sed" puts the matter as to their ability. The fact that the pseudo Yiddish gentleman has a distinctly Hibernian nose and the member supposed to be from Kilkenny or

thereabouts accompanies his speaking with gesticulations of anything but Celtic origin, in nowise detracts from the good impression the act made.
Little Florette is the peppish person with the mischievous feet. She can't keep still. Some people have to sniff snow or drink bootleg to approximate the spritely condition which she affects ordinarily.
Oben and Dixie, billed as the "Jack and Queen of Spades," black-face stiff, get on intimate terms with the house readily and leave behind them a number of chuckle-freighted cracks that'll be retailed about town for some little time to come.

Nieman and Harris, featuring a cop-and-bum specialty, run almost neck and neck with the International Revue in the matter of attraction. The weary-willie panhandler of the act wears a collection of odds and ends of clothing that must have required a quarter of a cen-

tury to collect. How he keeps his dilapidated pants from falling to his shoetops is still a matter of conjecture. A scarecrow who had sunk to the lowest level in the social affairs of his kind, would look like a natty, dapper chorus Clarence alongside the fun-making member of this team.
Murphy and her Irish partner, named Klein, in "The Musical Laugh Makers," give the act with a variety of lilt-ing jazz and feature some that soon start the shoulders in Row Eighteen a-swing-ing in rythm.

Sixty-four former privates are member of the new "plebe" class at West Point this year. It is the largest number of appointees from the ranks of the army ever made to the academy.

See Burton-Lingo for oil gears on extra parts for Peter Schuttler wagon.—Adv.

King of Siam Sends Youth Here.

International News Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—His Excellency the King of Siam's educational commissioner, who will have charge of the education in this country of future Siamese citizens is Phya Medha, recent arrival here, who is now on his way to Washington, D. C.
The Siamese government is sending a

large number of the youths to be educated. The Government pays for the education, and Phya Medha, from his headquarters at Washington, will supervise this work.

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About the Cooks' and Waiters' Strike

WHAT DOES THE PUBLIC SAY ?

Saturday evening the Cooks and Waiters' Union, by an abrupt walkout, broke their signed contract without agreed notice in an apparent attempt to paralyze our business. The signed contract with the Union, under which we have been operating, provided for ten days' notice should the Union desire a change. They gave NONE. A contract which we have faithfully abided by they have converted into a mere scrap of paper. We ask: Is it fair to us? Is it fair to you?

Table waitresses were drawing \$21.00 a week and table waiters \$28.50 a week, including three meals a day. This added to TIPS means from \$65.00 to \$100.00 a week for them. Do you, the Public, believe this fair compensation for the services performed? The duties of a waiter or waitress do not require specialized training, yet we venture to say that our employees have been getting more than professional and specially trained men and women.

The Union is demanding an average increase of \$4.00 per week and on top of this they are demanding shorter time.

The day's work must be completed in twelve hours, divided into not more than two shifts, with four hours intervening, instead of three shifts with two hours' interval between.

To grant their demands we shall absolutely be compelled to raise prices. Steaks now served for \$1.00 will have to be \$1.35. The extra wages and the additional help required by the shorter hour schedule will make such increase necessary all along the line of our menu.

Do You, the PUBLIC Who Pay the Bills Believe in Scrapping a Signed Contract That Affects You?

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SPORT

Fort Worth Again Leads in Series With Little Rock

Panthers Drive Traveler 'Hero' From Mound in Sixth O'Brien's Day at Bat.

Special to The Times. FORT WORTH, Sept. 27.—Jonnard, the Little Rock relief twirler who pulled the game from the fire Saturday at Traveler town, cracked under the Panther attack in the sixth inning here Sunday. The Panthers put over three runs in this time at bat. They added one in the seventh and two in the eighth off Fields, making the final score 6 to 0.

Wachtel led the Travelers to five hits, four of them being made by Miller, the slugging champion of the Southern association, who evidently liked the serving. They had two chances to score. In the second inning Miller bounced one off Wachtel's foot for a single. Wano walked. Brotten sacrificed, putting men on second and third with one down. Hunter hit a slow grounder to Kraft, who nipped Miller at the plate. Haley ended the crisis by nabbing McGinnis' grounder and forcing Hunter at second.

In the ninth they filled the bases on Miller's fourth hit and two walks, with no one out. Kohlbecker, pinch hitter, lifted an easy fly to Hoffman. McGinnis followed with a like effort which stow gathered in. Zoellers, another pinch hitter, whiffed.

In Fort Worth's, Sears walked but was forced at second by Williams. In the second Hoffman singled and O'Brien doubled into the right field crown, but no score resulted as Hoffman had gone out trying to stretch his blow.

In the sixth the Panthers put over three markers after two were out. Stow grounded to McGinnis, Sears drew a pass. Williams fouled out. Sears pilfered second and scored when Kraft bounded one over Jonnard's head which went to center field. Glenson threw high on the relay to the plate. Hoffman dropped a Texas leaguer over second which Miller booted. Kraft counted and Hoffman took second. Haley was walked and O'Brien again doubled to right, Hoffman making the third count of the inning. Fields took the box for Little Rock and Moore went out on a liner to Harper.

In the seventh another walk to Sears and Williams' single to right on the hit-and-run play resulted in a run when Harper booted the drive. Kraft drew another single to right, but Harper retrieved the ball and pegged accurately to the plate, nipping Williams.

Singles by Hoffman, O'Brien and Moore put over two more runs in the eighth.

Little Rock won the toss-up for the seventh game, if it should prove necessary. The sixth game of the series also will be played at Little Rock on Tuesday. The Travelers left for their home town Sunday night. The Panthers leave Monday for what they hope will be the final battle.

The box score:

Table with columns for AB, R, H, PO, A, E for both teams. Includes totals and batting order.

Score by innings: Little Rock 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 6, 0, 0, 0, 0. Fort Worth 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0. Summary—Innings pitched by Jonnard 5-2-3, by Fields 3-1-3; hits off Jonnard 5, off Fields 5, off Wachtel 5; wtbases hits, O'Brien 2, Hoffman, Miller; struck out, by Jonnard 5, by Wachtel 5, by Fields 5; bases on balls, off Jonnard 4, off Wachtel 4, off Fields 1; sacrifice hits, Brotten, Haley; stolen bases, Williams, Sears; double plays, McGinnis to Glenson to Wano. Time of game 1:55. Umpires Pfirman, McDonald and Pfenniger.

HOW THEY STAND

SOUTHERN-TEXAS LEAGUE SERIES.

Table showing games won, lost, and percentage for Fort Worth, Little Rock, and Little Rock (One game tied).

Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 6, Little Rock 0.

Where They Play Today. All remaining games at Little Rock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table showing standing of clubs in the National League.

Results Yesterday. Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 0.

Games Today. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

WORLD SERIES SHUTOUT GAMES

International News Service.

Twenty-one shutout games have been turned in by pitchers appearing in world's series games since the Brush rules governing series came into effect with the 1905 games. The record follows: 1905—Mathewson—New York 3, Philadelphia 0.

1906—Walsh—White Sox 3, Cubs 0. Brown—Cubs 1, White Sox 0. 1907—Brown—Chicago 2, Detroit 0. 1908—Brown—Chicago 3, Detroit 0. Overall—Chicago 2, Detroit 0. 1909—Mullin—Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 0. Adams—Pittsburg 8, Detroit 0. 1913—Mathewson—New York 3, Philadelphia 0. 1914—James—Boston 1, Philadelphia 0. 1917—Benton—New York 2, Chicago 0. Schupp—New York 5, Chicago 0. 1918—Ruth—Boston 1, Chicago 0. Vaughn—Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0. 1919—Kerr—Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0. Ring—Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0. Eller—Cincinnati 5, Chicago 0.



JOHN COLLINS

By NORMAN E. BROWN

The other day White Sox fans celebrated "John Shano day" at the Sox ball yard to honor John. Among the gifts they bestowed upon him was \$2,500 in cold cash—the stuff you fight the H. C. L. with.

Collins deserved the homage—and the coin they paid him. He is playing his twelfth season for Comisky and has given the club 100 per cent every season. Outfield second, short or first no matter where they put John, he played his best. Most of the time he outfielded.

Last spring when Gandil decided he would ruin the American league by quitting the league the Sox fans did wonder a bit who'd play first. John, reliable John, drew the pill and his fielding and batting has been all that the hardest knoekers could ask.

Collins was born in Charlestown, Mass., on May 2, 1887. He started with Haverhill in the New England league in 1907. He was with Springfield in the Connecticut league in 1909 when the White Sox scouts got sweet on him. He was signed at the close of the season. He has played over 100 games for Conny every year since 1911 with the exception of 1917.

St. Louis at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Table showing standing of clubs in the American League.

Yesterday's Results. New York 9, Washington 5.

Games Today. Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at Boston.

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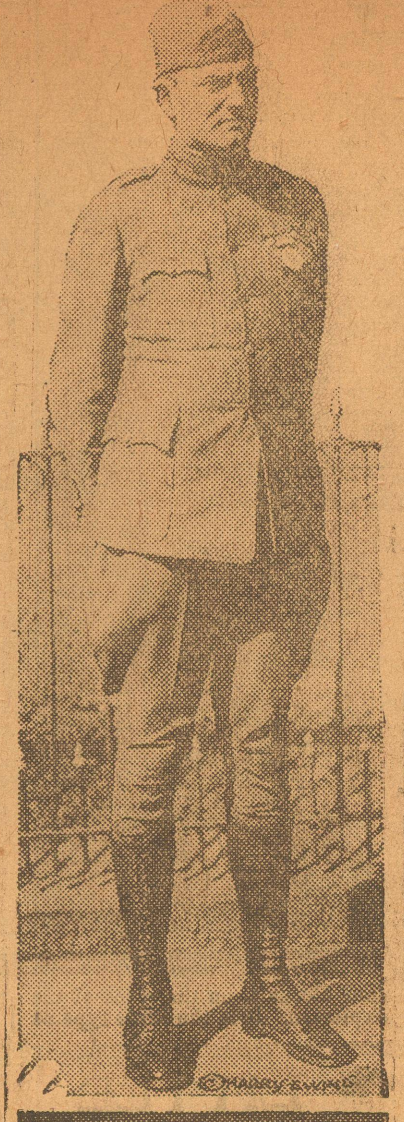
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HEADS VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS



Capt. Robert G. Woodside.

Capt. Robert G. Woodside of Pittsburg is the new commandant-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose annual meeting in Washington has just ended. His election was unanimous. Captain Woodside fought in the Spanish-American war and distinguished himself in the recent war by saving the flank of his battalion in the battle of Verdun.

Princeton and Chicago Elevens Meet Next Year

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—All doubt of the 1921-22 series between the Princeton and Chicago football teams not being arranged has been removed by the announcement that the first game between these two universities will be played at Princeton, N. J., on Saturday, Oct. 22, 1921.

Coach A. A. Staggs of the University of Chicago, who has so energetically and successfully attended to the Maroon end of the negotiations, in expressing his warm appreciation of the possibilities of these contests, says:

"Princeton will find in the University of Chicago a good high class competitor with definite ideals of sportsmanship and I haven't any doubt that Chicago will find in the Easterners the same sort of a competitor.

"Undoubtedly, Chicago and the West will, to a certain extent, get

some benefit from Princeton and the East. It is undeniably true that both will find each is made of the same sort of stuff and that their meetings will result in a mutual admiration for one another. And of course that cannot fail to react pleasantly. If the East finds that the Western boys are high grade competitors and sportsmen, as the West will find the eastern boys, there will develop a mutual respect for one another which will be extended to the body politic."

Few Eastern Games. Chicago has met four eastern institutions on the gridiron. These were Pennsylvania, Cornell, Brown and West Point. The Maroons played home-and-home series with the first two, which makes the Princeton series the third with eastern teams.

The first series, with Pennsylvania in 1898, 1899, 1900 and 1901, favor of Pennsylvania. In 1899 Chicago played its first game with Cornell, winning 17-6. The Cornell series ran from 1908 to 1911. The two teams broke even. The first two years they tied at 6-6 in each game. Then Cornell beat Chicago 18-0 and in 1911 Chicago defeated Cornell 6-0.

The games with Brown university were both played at Chicago in 1899 and 1900. The first went to Chicago 17-6, but Brown came back strong the next year and beat the Maroons 11-6. Chicago's only remaining encounter with the East was in 1903, when West Point beat the Westerners in a desperate battle 10-6.

Texas U. Team Looks Good in Early Workouts

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—University of Texas football fans already are looking forward to the time their all-star backfield, now in training, will go into action against Texas A. and M. Thanksgiving day. The same interest is being manifested by adherents of other colleges of the state and with strong teams practically assured by the men who have reported at the various schools for football practice, the season just opening promises some of the best gridiron battles ever witnessed in the state. While there is a wealth of material of the heavy class for the Texas university line, of which Steve Gardner, an army football man, and "Big wedge" Swenson, 200-pound center of last year's team, are the most prominent, the men who will carry the ball for the Longhorns are attracting most attention.

"Rats" Watson, quarterback of the famous Second Texas infantry team, is one of these, and George McCullough, an end and a former team mate of Watson on the 36th division A. E. F., is another. Elam, All-Southern quarterback, while playing with Texas A. and M., and Joe Ellis, another former A. and M. star, this year are eligible for the team. Payton a transfer from Virginia Polytechnic, who played with the Shortorns last year, will be out for the 'varsity this season.

The United States will begin on Sept. 15 to examine bodies of American soldiers from the "zone of the armies," or battle areas in France.

Explosive shells, of crude construction, were first used in warfare during the middle of the sixteenth century. Hollow balls of stone or cast iron filled with gun powder were employed.

Prince & Co. Plan of Stockyards Control Was Neatly Devised Way to Extend Packers' Monoply

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Department of justice officials said today that they are waiting for the packers to present some other plan for the disposition of the stockyards at Fort Worth, Chicago, Kansas City and eight other principal packers in lieu of the plan to turn them over to F. N. Prince & Co., which were turned down by the department last week.

But when the new plan is submitted by the packers it must be open and above board. Officials made no secret of the fact that after the Prince & Company episode they will be on the lookout for some other arrangement the packers may submit. The packers escaped prosecution last year only by agreeing to a court order divorcing them from the subsidiary businesses. They have so far failed to show good faith with the government.

Neatly Sure Thing. The exploded Prince & Company plan was one of the neatest thought-out schemes that a corporation has ever attempted to put over on the government. That it failed is due largely to the vigilance of Chairman Victor Burdock and the Commissioners Colver and Thompson of the federal trade commission. The statement to Attorney General Palmer by Chairman Burdock, showing the attempt at evasion by the packers of the decree of the supreme court of the District of Columbia is interesting.

The commission declared that the plan submitted wouldn't attain ends sought in the litigation against the packers for these two principal reasons: First, the long-time stockyards relations of F. H. Prince with the packers have been such that the plan as outlined would not result in a divorcement of the stockyards from the packer interests.

Secondly, the plan as outlined would result in an infringement of the monopoly law of the land greater and more serious than the existing infringement. Would Extend Monoply. The packers in the plan turned down by the department of justice last week sought a greater monopolization of the stockyards service of the country than now exists. This is shown by the fact that it would have amalgamated into one holding company fifteen of the principal stockyards in which the different packers now hold varying interests. A single holding company would have owned fifteen yards had the plan been approved. This would have given it a more extensive stockyards monopoly.

These fifteen yards handle 73 per cent of the animals received in all stockyards markets in this country. The yards proposed to be combined are located at Fort Worth, El Paso, Oklahoma City, Chicago, New Orleans, Louisville, Denver, Pittsburgh, St. Joseph, St. Louis, St. Paul, Sioux City, Omaha and Wichita.

The amalgamation of the yards through this promotion by Mr. Prince not only would be a greater monopolization of stockyard interests than now exists but it contains elements to strengthen

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STARRING SPORTS Jim Thorpe.

By NORMAN E. BROWN Jim Thorpe's prowess as a football player and his popularity in the grid game was shown clearly the other day when the men behind the list of great professional football teams chose him as president of the newly founded American Professional Football association. His knowledge of the game and players is counted on to put the association on a firm basis.

Thorpe first gained notice as an all-round athlete while attending the Carlisle Indian school. He developed into one of the fastest, braviest grid stars in college history. His all-round athletic prowess caused John McGraw to sign him in the hopes of making him a star in the big leagues. Thorpe could not learn to hit big league curves, however.

He almost quit baseball when McGraw sold him to the new Akron International league club last spring. He changed his mind, however, and has been one of the team's stars.

He has led the powerful Canton, O., pro football team for several seasons.

The motor transport corps and the transportation service are no longer separate units of the United States army. These army divisions have been merged into the quartermaster corps.

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Large advertisement for Baum's Booterie, featuring a shoe illustration and text: "Gigantic Reduction Sale of Shoes. Opened Full Blast This Morning. 'The House of Correct Styles'. \$4.85. Friday, Oct. 1, will be \$ Day. Watch for Thursday's Paper. We Give Ranger Trade Carnival Tickets."

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REMEMBER THE GIFT TICKET

It might again be called to the attention of merchants participating in the Ranger Trade Carnival that the gift tickets are the foundation of the undertaking's success. Not only do they prorata the expense but they are an added attraction to customers. These tickets should be offered freely and willingly to purchasers. Those who desire them should not be forced to ask.

Nevertheless it is surprising how often the gift ticket is overlooked at some places. In many instances it is perhaps due to inadvertence, to sheer failure to think of it. However, proprietors should instruct their cashiers to use diligence in issuing these tickets. If it is tendered freely and voluntarily, the customer is pleased. If he is forced to ask for it or walks away without it, the thought is bound to come that it was by premeditation on the part of the business house; or he may lay it to the duplicity of an employee, who could take for himself the tickets customers leave behind.

Proprietors should insist that employees keep this in mind. No person who spends a dollar or the major fraction of one should be allowed to leave without having the ticket offered him through carelessness or other reason. The practice of holding back these tickets is injurious to the "good will" which is a valuable asset of any business.

COMMON SENSE NEEDED

Analysis of the demands of the striking cooks and waiters reveals that there is some justice in them. The new scale agreement as a whole is a one-sided instrument, out of line with the times, but there are betterments of the worker proposed which any reasonable person would agree are fair, and which could have been obtained by peaceful negotiation without the strikers losing one day of pay or the employers sustaining any inconvenience and financial loss from lack of help.

The method of attempting to attain these demands in toto is indefensible. It reveals a selfishness that transcends all thought of community welfare. It is an exhibition of a childlike belief in the efficiency of force, regardless of the merits of the cause. Community welfare and justice seem to have held no place in the minds of the element of itinerant semi-workers who are said to hold the balance of power in the local cooks and waiters' union. Take all you can grab, is their motto. And they have grabbed a bag of wind. The real workers of the union hold the bag.

The strike is a barbarous weapon, which affects an entire community. It should be used only as last resort. In this case, it was the opening attack, used treacherously and in violation of written contracts, when the proprietors had shown a disposition to settle the issues fairly and amicably. It was an exhibition of industrial high-jacking in which the public was the innocent bystander.

There are cooks and waiters in Ranger who are representative citizens. There are some who perhaps regret the trouble that has been stirred up by the radicals who have no thought of anyone but themselves, who believe that a job is for the sole benefit of the worker and the public can be darned. Those who are for peace and common prosperity and want nothing more than is reasonable and just and warranted by conditions should use every means in their power to take control away from the radicals who have everything to gain and nothing to lose. The strike action should be repudiated and a business agent sought to Ranger who can conduct the negotiations as a business man should.

If the cooks and waiters continue to allow the banner of blind force to be carried out of luck.

Tinker Bob Stories by Carlyle H. Holcomb

TUBBY HEARS A VOICE Tinker Bob was very much pleased with the invitation from Lady Duck to go into the South Land for the winter. But there were a great many things that he would have to attend to before he left the Forest Dwellers. Because a cold winter would do them much harm. It would be necessary to see that the young creatures of the Forest were well taken care of before he could go on this long journey.

Before he really knew what he was doing he tapped the stone of knowledge and the Wonderful Creature of the Unseen was by his side with the big basket. Then he tapped the Stone of the Unseen and instantly there stood by his side in the basket Tubby the Black Bear.



Tubby Swallowed One-Half of the Stone.

"If I go to the South Land," continued the King, "will you look after the Creatures of the Forest till I return?" Tubby grunted and then said: "But can I do that when none of the Creatures of the Forest can see me?" "Oh," said the King, "I'll show you how to do that. First, I want to know if you will do what I ask you to do?" "You see, you can stand the winter without being hurt, for your fur is long and warm, and you don't need much to eat in the winter. Now I will break the Stone of the Unseen in two and give you one-half, and when you swallow it then you will be seen by all of the Forest Creatures."

Tinker Bob did this thing, and Tubby swallowed one-half of the stone. It nearly choked him to do it, but he got it down after a while, and he was quickly changed so all of the dwellers would know him. All of this time the Beautiful Creature was taking them far away. And yet it was not so far, for as soon as Tubby had swallowed the stone, he found himself standing with the King behind a clump of bushes. And he heard the sound of a peculiar voice.

"Now you children have been carried around all summer. It is time for you to go out for yourself," said the voice. "I want to tell you some things that you must not forget before you go. In the first place, don't get into the Hunter's chicken pen or you will be killed. Then if any one ever catches you, just act as though you were dead and they will leave you. If they drive you up a tree, get out on a limb and hang down by your tail."

Who do you think this was that Tubby heard? Yes, it was Mrs. O Possum telling her five children how to act when they left home. But did they act that way? You shall see.

Tomorrow—Who Lives in the Swamp?

Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason

THOUGHTFUL

I rise each morn at five o'clock, for that seems good to me; but when around my place I walk, I'm quiet as can be. I know the folk who live next door expect to sleep till nine; they won't be bothered, as they snore, by any note of mine. They may be sluggards, thus to sleep, when I am wide awake, and I may think their slumber bred a most profound mistake; and they will hold that I'm a nut, whose flywheel backward goes, because I roam around my hut when other men repose. But while I do not bother them, and they don't bother me, our joint existence is a gem.

a thing replete with glee. I used to rise at five o'clock, just as I'm doing now; and I would whistle, sing, and talk, and holler at the cow. I wanted all the world to know that I had left my bed; and all the world would rise and throw steel bootjacks at my head.

I used to see the windows rise in all the houses near, and angry men, with drowsy eyes, would throw the knick-knacks near. And bricks would hit me as I sat beneath my tree and vine; they often spoiled my Sunday trade, and telescoped my spine. This happened often and again, until my lid was wrecked; and so I learned that other men have rights I must respect.

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

TURBULE EDUCATED. The Woman dropped into a beauty parlor on upper Broadway, and while she was having her nails done there entered a dignified little lady, who laid a copy of somebody's "Methods in the classroom" and someone else's "Psycho-analytical Problems" on the table beside her while she faced Henryetta.

Henryetta's short hair just over her ears in the approved modern fashion; her cheeks blush continuously from eight until any-old-hour, and the V of her gorgelets blouse points directly toward her belt, and would reach it, too, if discretion did not get the better of inmodesty in the shape of a pair of silver wings slowly acquiring a coat of tarish.

"Say, I've been waiting for yuh," Henryetta greeted the newcomer. "Yuh haven't been here in a awful long time." "No I've been away on vacation. What's the trouble?"

"Aint no trouble. I just wonder if you'd do something for me." "Maybe. Try me." "Well, you see, I'm ginter get married in September."

CABINET MEMBER'S DAUGHTER TO SEEK SEAT IN CONGRESS



Miss Agnes Hart Wilson.

Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, daughter of Secretary of Labor Wilson, has announced that she will be a candidate for congress from the fifteenth Pennsylvania district. She will oppose the present incumbent, Edward Raymond Kiess. She has been active in social circles at Washington since her father entered the cabinet.

"Harry?" asked the school teacher. "Yep. Who else? But say, he's terrible educated now since he took them courses in the aviation school, and I feel awful stupid next to him. I only went through the sixth year Grammar, and I don't know a thing; but I don't want him to get ahead of me, so—will yuh give me private lessons in Spelling and Grammar and things ter talk about? Yer see, Harry's terrible educated. Why, he even graduated from High school!"

Useless. Hammer strokes fell with distressing regularity, echoing through the dismantled rooms. The hired packer was now crating the parlor suite, that expensive mahogany affair that had always seemed atrocious in cost and design to the Mid-Victorian Lady. She was engaged in the task of overseeing the moving of a young friend's household effects to the storage loft. Who could have dreamed that two short years ago the home had started with song and laughter upon a promising career?

"If Madge had only taken things a bit easier," she thought, realizing that too strenuous housekeeping had caused the nervous breakdown which had wrecked the home and sent the young couple off in frantic search for health. "She was always too ambitious, and John never seemed to see that she was trying to do too much on their income."

"How's this?" asked the packer. He had just finished crating the sofa and he began on the fifth piece, a three cornered chair. If only the money which had been put into that bit of furniture had been used for a holiday trip! Yet Madge had never rested until she had procured that parlor suite.

The packer aptly phrased the Lady's unspoken comment. "Funny things, these glory hallelujah chairs," he said. "They're not a darn bit of use. When you're in your dirty workin' clothes you can't sit on 'em, and when you're all dressed up you are always goin' out somewhere else, ain't you?" And again his hammer sent uncanny echoes through the empty house.

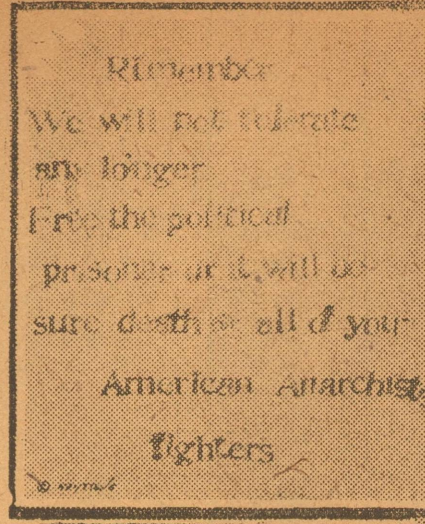
Commercializing Sentiment. In the dressing room of a downtown office building a dozen vivacious damsels were busily engaged applying fresh coats of roseate complexion, pausing now and then to add a treble or alto to the harmonious chorus of noonhour chatter.

In a quiet corner of the room, undisturbed and apparently uninterested in the topics of fashion, fads—and "fellows"—discussed by her associates, sat a contented little girl stitching away on a certain article which is one of the many dainty requisites of a completely hopeful hope chest.

Suddenly one animated bit of femininity chanced to spy the exclusive little sitcher and mischievously tripped across the floor to a seat beside her. With an air at once wistful and independent, she proffered the following sisterly advice: "Say, Mary, yuh waste your own precious time now making those things when you'll have all his time to waste afterward?"

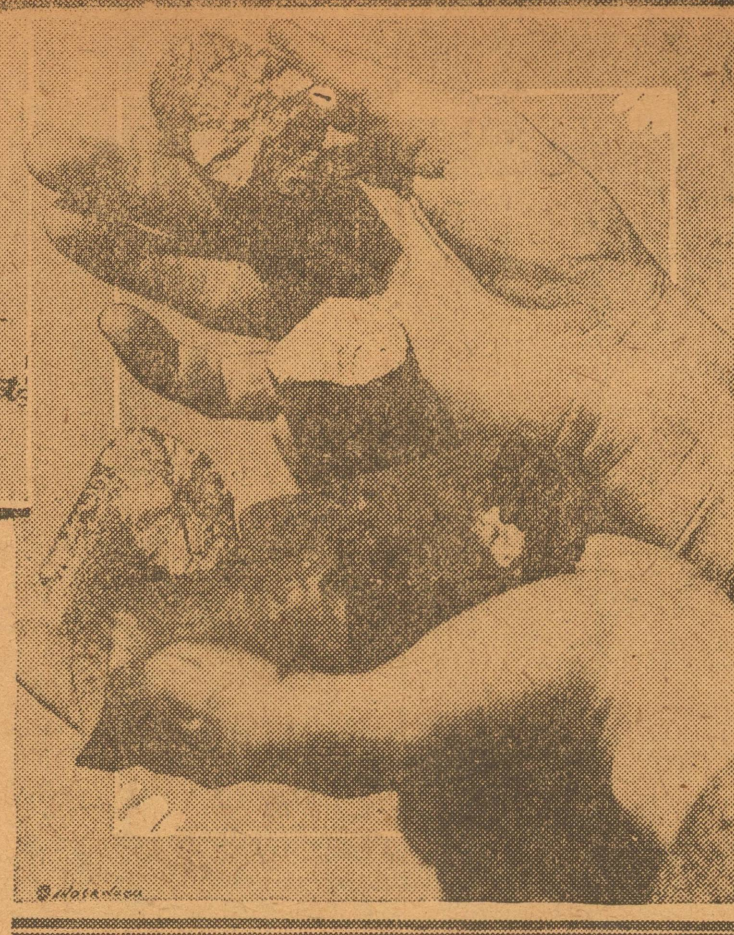
Eight hundred acres of storage facilities were constructed by the United States army in this country during the war.

SLUGS THAT WALL ST. BOMB HURLED AND ANARCHIST LETTER



A few of the broken pieces of window weights, showing their size in comparison with a man's hand, and reproduction of the anarchists' circular.

Officials tracking down the perpetrators of the Wall street bomb outrage are trying to learn where the window weights used in the bomb were purchased. These weights were broken up before being put in the infernal machine. These murderous chunks of iron killed and maimed scores and chipped pieces out of the walls of buildings. The circular shown above is one of those dropped into a mail box



four blocks from the scene of the explosion. It is the same type as the ones found by officials after the May day riots.

The High Cost of Education.

The ice cream parlor was directly opposite a city-high school, and it was a warm day at the noon hour when the Woman ventured in. The place was crowded with chattering boys and girls, devouring a bewildering array of "Surprises" and "Delights." The Woman studied the price lists; every luscious concoction cost twenty-five cents or more. Then she thought of the treat a nickel had produced for her at that age, and realized as never before that education is costly these days.

THE DEPORTEES.

It is not surprising to learn that the Russian radicals deported from this country are having an unhappy time in Russia. Nothing could have been more certain. They went away singing, but that was because they believed the Bolsheviks would honor them as persecuted martyrs. Instead they were asked to work, and when they refused, were put in jail. That was their trouble in America. They didn't want to work, but thought they could make a good living by talking against working. It became their only trade, but was no good to them when they got to Russia, where every second man is a soapbox orator who in a minute can think of more reasons for not working than an American radical could puzzle out in a month. They had nothing to give Russia but talk, and talk is now a drug in the Russian market. Scratch a radical and you will soon come to the parasite whether he is wearing rags or she is wearing summer furs.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Kansas farmers surround a bandit in a cornfield. Shucks! Times go change. Last year they would have turned him loose if he had harvested the corn.

American home canning is to be taught in France. But they put you in jail if you try French bottling in America.

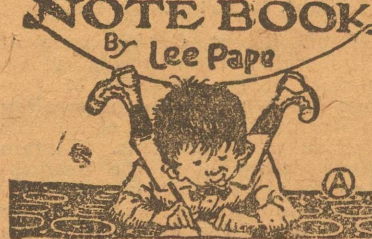
FAMOUS SONGBIRD HAPPY ON RETURN TO AMERICAN SOIL



Mme. Frances Alda.

Mme. Frances Alda, one of the songbirds who will carol in the Metropolitan opera house the coming season, apparently was glad to see the Statue of Liberty and her American friends again on her return to the U. S. recently. The photographer snapped her in this happy mood. Mme. Alda was born in New Zealand and educated in Australia. Her husband is an Italian.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK



A new fellow moved up in the next block yestiddy, and this afternoon us fellows was setting on my front steps and I sed, Hay, fellows, have you saw the new guy in the next block, he's one of the skinniest fellows ever moved in eround heer.

I bet he aint as skinny as Skinny Martin, sed Sid Hunt.

I bet he is, I bet he's twice as skinny, I sed, and Lew Davis sed, Aw go on, thats impossible, and I sed, Well, I bet he's one and a half times as skinny, than aint impossible is it?

Not quite, sed Lew Davis and Skinny Martin sed, Who sed he's skinnier than I am, I bet he aint, I aint ever saw him yet, but I bet he aint.

Wich some of us fellows wanted to bet he wasent, and I sed, Well I tell you wat, lets go up and ring his bell and ask to see him, then you'll find out all rite, I dont want to insult you, Skinny, but I bet he's skinnier at rite.

And we all had a race up to the new fellows house in the next block and I rang the front bell and a skinny lady opened the door, proving it ran in the family and I sed, Car we see the boy that just moved in heer please?

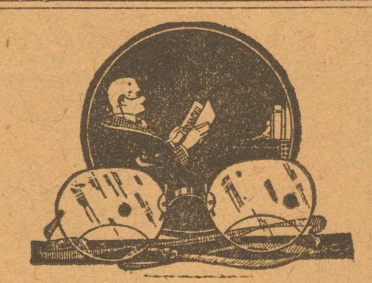
He's very busy now, he's helping to unpack, wat do you want to see him about? sed the skinny lady, and I sed, We want to measure him alongside of this boy to see wich is the skinniest and wich aint.

Go rite back where you came frum, all of you, sed the skinny lady, And she banged the door shut, Skinny Martin saying, Well wat the heck, it wouldnt be anything for her to be ashamed about even if he was skinnier.

Wich it properly wouldnt, and we all wawked back to my front steps agen.

Brooklyn players who read of the baseball probe are probably pulling for Chicago to win the A. L. pennant.

Lenine plans to spread the soviet idea to the states? We nominate him to come over in person as head of the movement. He will enjoy meeting Mr. Debbs.



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SEEING GEOGRAPHY MADE.

The discovery of old-time lessons in geographies provided for public school use at Edwardsville, Ill., is made to redound to the discredit of the text-book publishers. The latter filled orders from editions printed before the world war. So of course, the lessons set before the pupils of Edwardsville dwelt upon the greatness of the German empire ruled by Wilhelm Hohenzollern and the grandeur of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. Naturally too, these obsolete geographies have now been thrown out.

But the task of finding dependable geographies and maps will vex the ingenuity of more than Edwardsville school officials. As a matter of fact, there isn't any such thing. The world is without a "correct geography"; it has no map that tells the truth as to boundaries of countries on the surface of earth's land divisions. Every school must be its own geographer—and its equipment of maps must have movable boundary lines, which can be shifted from day to day as this nation or that one expands its frontiers or is compelled to withdraw from territory temporarily occupied and claimed as its own.

Little better conditions exist with respect to history—that is, truthful history. The writers of textbooks on the world's life have been working overtime, but what they have produced bears small relation to what the school history of

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recent years' events will be made to say to the student of a decade hence. To be sure, it will require much longer than ten years to evolve from the merris of misunderstanding and misinformation as to the war, a correct and accurate statement of what really occurred during and immediately following the mighty conflict. There is almost nothing of this now. The public school must depend upon the press for knowledge of today's world. In the daily news can be traced the formations of racial boundaries, the organization of steady government, No textbook is capable of providing such information. The geography of the earth is in the midst of vast making over, and student life may well rejoice at being able to stand by and see the work carried on.—St. Louis Times.

A WAR ON PIE. Cleveland school authorities have determined to make war on pie. It is urged that excessive pie eating by pupils of the Cleveland schools makes them dull. Last year 80,000 of these brain depressors were consumed by these pupils. "Pie and pop" has become the popular slogan of the lads and lassies of the city by the lake. Triangular slices of this distinctly American product daily are grasped by eager hands and transferred to the respective departments of the interior with gusto and despatch. This clogging of the intellects by depressing the nerves of the stomach is to be ceased. The future of Cleveland must not be imperiled longer. Hence the akase against pie! We predict rebellion, rank and rabid rebellion. No child born of the loins of America is going quietly to submit to such suppression of primal liberty and desire. Be divorced from pie? Never! —Cincinnati Enquirer.



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TWO-ROOM housekeeping apartment, everything furnished; also sleeping rooms with bath. Yale Rooms, 418 Hodge St.

LAD FINDS BIG ROLL HIDDEN IN CELLAR CREVICE

International News Service. COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 27.—The unique banking methods of George A. Loveland, local movie theater proprietor, and the necessity for hiding a package of cigars by a youthful patron of the theater resulted in a series of juvenile orgies for Colorado Springs boys.

BIDDING FOR OIL MEETING IS INTENSE

Texans Back Houston Against Denver for Huge Oil Convention. Sound backing for Houston as the convention city of the Independent Oil Men's association Sept. 28 to Oct. 30, is being given by operators and members of all other branches of oilmen in the Ranger district.

CRUDE AND GAS IN STATE VARIES IN PRICE; NO AVERAGE

Throughout Texas the price of crude oil and gasoline varies so greatly according to districts, that at the present moment no fixed average can be arrived at, according to oil authorities. In Houston, Dallas and other points, refineries and retailers, since the drop in gasoline a few days ago, charge different prices.

Billie Sharp and his Broadway Echoes

Billie Sharp and his Broadway Echoes is the most pretentious act on the bill, and is excellent throughout. Jane McDowell, as the prima donna, went over big, as did several of the dance numbers.

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11—APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Nicely furnished; water, gas and electric lights. Apply 421 Mesquite St.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Three dozen extra good fat laying hens. Call at Lackland's office, 900 Lackland Ave., on Tiffin road, Lackland addition, Rufus J. Lackland.

14—FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE—260 acres in McMullen county at \$31 per acre, half cash. Must be sold at once; 100 in cultivation, black land; all tillable, improved. For further particulars address Box 35, Stockdale, Texas.

21—LEGAL NOTICES

It is possible for enlisted men in the United States Navy to rise to the rank of Admiral.

SINCLAIR'S HILL WELL TO BE SHOT WITH SIXTY TODAY

The G. W. Hill well of the Sinclair company, near Ellaville, will be shot with sixty quarts of nitro today. This well is down 3,405 feet.

Hunting Bargains in Ranger

Bargains discovered in trips through Ranger show up and department stores are here presented brief by for the benefit of the Times readers.

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0—LODGES

LODGE NOTICE—Modern Woodmen of America will have a special meeting Thursday, Oct. 7, to elect all new officers.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 5 and 9-room modern houses; sidewalks, fenced, well and cistern water. Terms. Owner, Frank Vance, 605 Spring road.

21—LEGAL NOTICES

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'ELECTRIC JAZZ' IS NAME OF NEW BOOZE SUBSTITUTE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—"Electric Jazz" takes the place of Mr. Alcohol. Kick in the newest "hot weather—cool night" drink evolved in Los Angeles. The new "electric jazz" drink is made right in front of the thirsty patron from pure orange juice or lemon juice and is proving one of the most popular beverages yet dispensed in the sunny Southland.

MIRTH AND SONG UNITE ON NEW MAJESTIC BILL

A full house enjoyed an all-round good bill at the Majestic last night. From the time Fritz Field's Follies opened the bill until the final ring-down of the curtain on the headline, "Broadway Echoes," there was not a dull moment.

Beauty Shop

We will make you beautiful American Beauty Shop 207 So. Austin

Dentists

Dr. Dan M. Boles DENTIST Hours—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays—9 to 11 a. m. Office over Ranger Drug Store

1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sunday at ball park or between park and town—bill book. Finder keep money and return bill book to R. V. Galoway at Times office.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three store buildings and 1 hotel. Can move or leave in present location; real bargain. W. G. Grubbs, at Guaranty State bank.

NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, by deed of trust in writing of date May 5th, 1920 which is duly of record in the proper records of Eastland county, Texas, in Volume 27, on pages 137-5-9, James O'Donnell created a first mortgage lien on the following described properties in Ranger, Eastland county, Texas, to-wit: All of his right title and interest in and under a certain transfer and assignment of lease made by Mrs. M. J. Wilson of Eastland county, Texas, to James O'Donnell and bearing date of 5th day of May, 1920, and duly recorded in the deed records of Eastland county, Texas, which said lease covers the hotel portion of the building now being erected on what is known as lot 3, and thirty-five feet off the West side of lot 2, in block 21, of the city of Ranger, Eastland county, Texas as per map of the said city of Ranger, Eastland county, Texas, for a term of five years ending the first day of July, A. D. 1924, with the privilege of five years more, which transfer from Mrs. M. J. Wilson to James O'Donnell was itself made in accordance with and under the terms and conditions of the original lease on the same property made by the Spellman Oil Producing Company to Mrs. M. J. Wilson bearing date of the 16th day of February, 1919 and recorded in Volume 104, pages 651 to 657, both inclusive, of the deed records of Eastland county, Texas; reference being here made to said conveyance from Mrs. M. J. Wilson to James O'Donnell and from the Spellman Oil Producing Company to Mrs. M. J. Wilson for a better description of the properties herein advertised for sale, and

UNIVERSITY REGENTS TO MEET IN EL PASO

AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—The first regular meeting of the regents of the University of Texas will be held at El Paso Oct. 26. The fact that the department of mines and metallurgy is a part of the university, and that there are certain matters connected with that branch of the institution which are to be considered at the coming meeting is the reason El Paso was selected.

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DENTIST AND DENTAL SURGEON Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. LAMB THEATER BUILDING

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Fraternal Orders

B. P. O. E. Meets Every Friday Night at Home NEXT TO TEAL HOTEL MAIN STREET Visiting Elks Welcome

2—HELP WANTED—Male

WANT several boys and girls, 15 years or over, to make arrangements now for all winter positions as messengers. Apply Manager Western Union.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

FURNISHED 3-ROOM house for sale; nicely furnished; located in the Davenport addition; cost \$1100, will sacrifice for \$400. Apply C. M. Simpson, McCleskey Hotel Barber shop.

EX-SOLDIERS

May homestead 640 acres of land in New Mexico through L. B. Compton, at Boston Store, as their agent. For further particulars see L. B. Compton.—Adv.

New York Hat Shop

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hats Cleaned and Blocked Old Hats—We Make Them New 129 Austin Street

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Hospitals

RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL Audrey Abbott, Supt. Open to all reputable physicians. Graduate nurses supplied for outside cases. Telephone 190

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG Married Man, neat appearance, desires position; what have you to offer? Box 1137, Ranger.

16—AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1920 model, with starter; two 1919 Fords, one 5-h.p. gasoline engine, one 8-h.p. gasoline engine, one air compressor and tank, one Deleo light plant. All priced right. Inquire at Ranger Garage.

DR. MARGARET FLEMING

Special Attention to Diseases of Women and Children Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 2.

DR. WEIR & SWAN

Special attention given to Surgery Consultation and office work Office 118 1-2 Main St. Phone 200

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6—BUSINESS CHANCES

BEST MONEY MAKING soft drink and light lunch stand for sale at a sacrifice, have other business. Yellow Mound, six miles from Eastland on Breckenridge road, \$600.

18—WANTED—Miscellaneous

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

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7—SPECIAL NOTICES

CANCERS, tumors, wens, gotters, piles, fistula; write for testimonials; see what people say about my treatment. Box 244, Troup, Texas.

20—OIL, GAS AND MINERAL

LISTING of your casing and tools. From owners only. Renwick & Mannar, P. O. Box 250, basement First National Bank, Breckenridge, Texas.

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