

INDICTED SOX ARE CLASSED AS MURDERERS

Prosecution Demands Extreme Penalty for "Slayers of Baseball."

By Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 30.—Branding the indicted White Sox players as "murderers of sport who, if allowed to go free would ruin baseball just as racing and boxing were ruined," Attorney Edwards Prindiville today concluded the first half of the state's closing argument in the players' trial.

Monday, the defense will begin the ten hours or argument allotted it, with indications that Judge Friend will hold court long enough for the nine attorneys to finish their pleas. The state will make its final rebuttal Tuesday and the case should be in the hands of the jury the same day. Six weeks will have been taken up then.

Mr. Prindiville demanded the maximum punishment for the indicted men. "These men are killers," he told the jury. "They conspired to kill baseball, to murder our greatest sport, to defraud the public and their comrades; even to defraud the children of this country, your children and my children, who pay their bleacher admission to see their heroes play a game they believe to be honest.

"A murderer deserves the utmost in punishment. Eddie Cicotte, Joe Jackson, Happy Felsch, Buck Weaver, Claude Williams, Chick Gandil and these gamblers conspired to murder baseball, and I demand that you twelve gentlemen inflict the maximum punishment of a \$2,000 fine and five years in the penitentiary on each of them."

MIDDLE OVER DISARMAMENT MEET CLEARER

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, July 30.—Secretary Hughes and Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, spent more than an hour in conference today discussing, it is understood, the details which might be arranged prior to the delivery of formal invitations to the proposed conference on the limitation of armament and the Far East.

No official report of the conversation was afforded, but it was said that the British government probably would not insist further upon a preliminary conference and would not interpose any serious objection to the conference being held early in November.

It also developed during the day that the French note is adverse to Nov. 11, the anniversary of Armistice day, as the day for the first meeting, and that unofficially Italy, Japan and China have indicated their willingness to accept that day. It has been suggested that the French desire a later day, but it was understood to have been on account largely of the Silesian question, a difficulty which in the light of Premier Lloyd George's note today may soon be removed.

Satisfaction with recent developments were expressed by officials and there were intimations that the invitations would be sent out early next week. The unofficial but none the less authentic declarations that the United States would oppose the proposed preliminary parleys participated in by any number less than the full number of the invited powers are believed to have forestalled the efforts in that direction.

"U. S. TROOPS ON RHINE AT BERLIN'S REQUEST"

COLOGNE, July 30.—American troops are being kept on the Rhine at the request of the German government, the Frankfurt Gazette asserted today.

The newspaper stated that the Berlin government requested Washington to keep the Americans on the Rhine so that Berlin could be in direct touch with American interests for discussion of certain financial and economic matters.

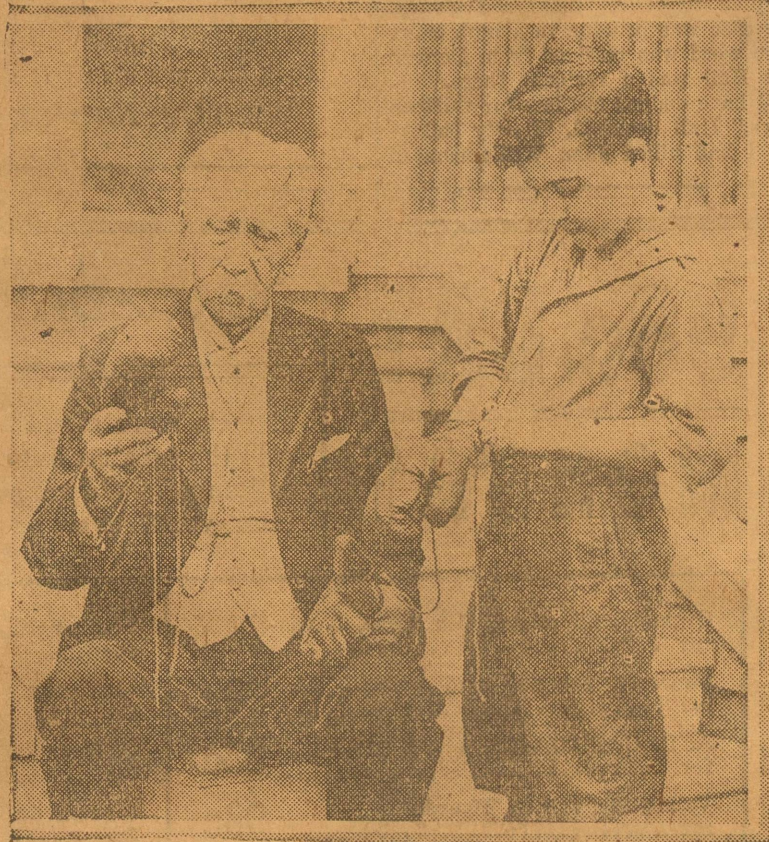
The American government agreed, said the Gazette.

SIX KILLED

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., July 30.—Six men were killed and six others injured, three seriously, when the tramway car cable slipped out of the swivel late today at the Schayler-Doyle shale company's plant, the car plunging to the floor of the gulf 2,000 feet below.

Legislature Asks Mexican Recognition

PALS OF 95 AND 11 CELEBRATE THEIR DOUBLE BIRTHDAY



In Freeport, Long Island, D. M. Tredwell, lawyer, author, banker and scientist, and his grandnephew, Charles P. Harvey, held a joint celebration of the day of their birth. There is only a little difference of eighty-four years in their ages. Mr. Tredwell is 95; Harvey is 11. Mr. Tredwell, who is Brooklyn, N. Y.'s oldest active business man, took a day off "to be a kid again" with his little grandnephew. The photo shows Mr. Tredwell getting ready to put the gloves on for a friendly bout with Harvey.

PRES. HARDING'S STATEMENT ON SOUTH ASSAILED

Refutation of Letter Concerning Famine Condition Is Asked.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Representative Byrnes of South Carolina asked President Harding in a letter today to take appropriate action toward officials who "by misrepresenting conditions misled you into making the statement 'that parts of the South were actually menaced with famine and plague.'"

Replying to the president's letter of yesterday in which Mr. Harding said that if investigation developed that reports misrepresented conditions, official refutation would be desirable. Mr. Byrnes wrote:

"I thought you should know that the people of the South do not question the accuracy of the statement that pellagra may have increased in some one or several states, but what they complain of is the statement that the entire South is actually menaced with famine and plague. If you will direct that investigation include the accuracy of this statement and if the facts do not justify it, you will make an official refutation of it, it will be exceedingly gratifying to us."

NEWLY FRAMED BILL WILL BAN FOREIGN LOANS

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, July 30.—While the senate was in recess today amendments to the pending agricultural credits bill were worked out at conferences of Republican and Democratic leaders. The principal change in the proposed substitute for the Norris bill said to have been agreed upon today was for elimination of the provisions authorizing loans to foreign governments or any subdivisions thereof.

The pending bill proposed advances to foreign governments by the war finance corporation, but a powerful group of senators were said to be opposed to any more foreign loans for any purpose at least until funding arrangements covering existing loans are completed.

Passage of the bill early next week was predicted by a bi-partisan group in the senate.

STRICKEN SENATOR'S CONDITION IMPROVES

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Improvement in the condition of Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, was reported tonight. The senator, who collapsed in the senate several days ago and whose condition has been a matter of concern to his friends, was able to take some nourishment late today and it was said was better in other respects.

SAYS U. S. CAN CUT EXPENSES HALF BILLION

Early Agreement on Provisions of Fordney Tariff Bill Is Expected.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, July 30.—Republicans of the house ways and means committee conferred today for a development of views on tax revision. Many opinions were developed but no decisions were reached.

Emphasizing that he was speaking solely for himself, Chairman Fordney said afterward that the goal toward which he would strive would be a cut of a half a billion dollars from next year's budget. His opinion was that by the exercise of rigid economy the government could be operated for \$3,500,000,000 in 1922 instead of \$4,000,000,000, as estimated by the treasury.

FINANCE COMMITTEE WILL ADJUST MAJOR PROVISIONS

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The question of whether the American valuation provision shall be retained in the Fordney tariff bill and whether the dye embargo section shall be restored in the measure will be decided by the senate finance committee before hearings are held on the proposed duties. Two days more, Monday and Tuesday, will be given over to discussions of the domestic valuation plan and the dye embargo question will be considered Wednesday, after which the committee will meet executive to thrash out its program.

Agreement as to the course of both controversial questions was reached today after a morning of discussions had made it evident in the opinion of committee members that the two subjects would crop up and delay the passage of the bill.

NORTHCLIFFE SILENT REGARDING DISPUTE WITH LLOYD GEORGE

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, July 30.—Lord Northcliffe left Toronto tonight on another leg of his journey around the world. The British publisher declined to answer any questions having reference to his controversy with Premier Lloyd George on the interview erroneously attributed to him by a British newspaper, in which he was quoted as having said the king told the premier in a conversation concerning the Irish trouble that "I cannot have any people killed in this manner."

"London has no orders to give to the dominions," was the comment of H. Wickham Speed, editor of the London Times, who accompanied the publisher to Toronto, when asked whether he expected such incidents as the cancellation of the British embassy dinner at Washington to which they had been invited, on the remainder of Lord Northcliffe's journey through Canada, Australia and other parts of the British empire.

Hijackers Take \$80 Cash, \$500 Ring From Barber

U. S. READY TO SUPPLY FOOD TO RUSSIANS

Relief Awaits Confirmation That American Prisoners Are Released.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Official word of the Russian authorities' decision regarding the American relief administration's offer to furnish food to starving Russian children, conditioned on the release of American prisoners and the state department's demands for their release, was lacking today. However, the state department was officially informed late today of the arrival at Riga of Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison of Baltimore, one of the American prisoners.

Beyond press dispatches announcing the Soviet government's acceptance of the relief offer and its willingness to free American prisoners, Secretary Hoover was without a reply to his telegram sent last week to Maxim Gorky at Petrograd.

In the absence of an official answer to the relief administration's offer, Secretary Hoover withheld comment. He indicated, however, that relief would begin within forty-eight hours from the time American prisoners passed across the Russian boundary. He said representatives of administration would be sent at once to Riga to negotiate the details of food distribution.

URGES RESUMPTION OF TRADE WITH RUSSIA

By Associated Press
RIGA, July 30.—The repetition of his belief that there should be an immediate resumption of trade relations between the United States and Russia is contained in a statement by United States Senator Joseph France of Maryland, issued here this evening following his return from his visit to Soviet Russia, whence he arrived earlier in the day.

"After three weeks devoted to about the hardest work I ever expect to do, literally filled with interviews with the executives of the central government of Moscow, with the examination of records and so far as the limited time permitted, with personal investigation of basic conditions, I can confirm the impression that the United States should immediately resume trade relations with Russia," the senator's statement read.

The Times and Local News

Every once in a while someone asks: "Why don't you put some local news in the paper?" our answer is:

WE DO.

This answer is not a belief, but is founded upon actual statistics gathered during the past week. Understand, Ranger is not a New York, Dallas or Fort Worth, although it habitually thinks in terms of such comparative greatness. The Times cannot hope to compete in volume of local news with those centers, simply because the town is smaller and there are fewer happenings. On a percentage basis, figuring the local news against the size of the town and the patronage the newspapers receive, however, the Times will excel the papers of the larger towns.

The true comparison of the Times is with the daily papers of Breckenridge, Eastland, Cisco, Abilene and San Angelo. This comparison we have made during the past week and the comparison has been very much to our own satisfaction. THE TIMES DURING THE LAST WEEK HAS AVERAGED NEARLY FIVE COLUMNS OF LOCAL NEWS PER DAY. NO PAPER IN THE TOWNS NAMED HAVE EXCEEDED THAT RECORD. FEW HAVE EQUALLED IT.

The Times, its figures show, runs nearly twice as much local news as either of the other two dailies in Eastland county towns. It runs about as much local news as one of the Breckenridge papers and a third more than the other. It is slightly ahead of the Abilene Reporter and the San Angelo Standard. This record, moreover, is made under various handicaps. For instance, Eastland, Breckenridge, Abilene and San Angelo are "courthouse towns." They are credited with "local news" on items originating at the courthouse, while like items are credited to "correspondence" in the Times. And Ranger furnishes much of this "local news." Abilene and San Angelo have league baseball, and much "local news" is derived therefrom. The telephone system also is a handicap, as it is necessary to use the feet in "chasing down" even the minor stories, on most occasions.

The Times, with these figures to back it up, feels that it is giving its readers the best local service in West Texas. It will continue to bend its best efforts toward that end and will continue to be the best regardless of whether all its readers give it credit for that accomplishment.

It, of course, welcomes criticisms and helping hands. It gets news largely through people telling it of things that happen, and solicits an account of any event or even a tip that it has happened. That way, it would more nearly approach 100 per cent reporting, which is the goal of every paper.

Now, just for luck, get out your pencil and list the happenings of which you have seen no account in the Times. Just see how many you can put down. Then ask yourself: Am I sure it wasn't in the paper? Am I certain it is more than a rumor? Did I tell the Times about it, so that they might print it for the benefit of my fellow citizens? See how many you have not scratched off—then tell the Times about them.

J. E. Faulkner Held up by Two Men on East Side; Gun Jammed in Back.

Two hijackers obtained \$80 in cash and a diamond ring valued at \$500, last night when they held up J. E. Faulkner near the Midway drug store on the East Side. The robbery took place about 11:30 o'clock.

Faulkner, who is a barber and works at the Gibbs shop next to the Liberty theater, lives on the east side. He was walking home he told police, when held up. He saw two men ahead of him, but paid them no attention. When he came abreast of them, one of them jabbed a gun into his back while the other grabbed his hand and stripped the ring from his finger. Faulkner thought from this that the two men had trailed him until a dark spot was reached.

Only a slight description of the hijackers could be given.

RANGER GARAGE TAKES DODGE AGENCY; OILBELT TO KEEP STUDEBAKERS

The biggest change in motor car agencies in Ranger lately, came this week when the Oilbelt Motor company relinquished the Dodge agency and it was taken over by the Ranger garage. A full line of parts and service will be carried and a service station will be maintained by the Ranger garage. It is said that the Dodge people have adopted the Ford policy of having an exclusive agency in every town.

The Oilbelt company will specialize as Eastland and Stephens county distributors for the Studebaker and Nash cars.

INEBRIATED YANKS CAUSE CANUCKS TO "TURN TO RIGHT"

By United Press
VANCOUVER, B. C., July 30.—British Columbians realize it is "turn to the right," commencing the first of the year. That means that the only sovereignty on the North American continent that follows the old European custom of turning to the left, is to change its rule of the road to prevent traffic confusion.

British Columbians realize it is hard enough for the average American to turn to the left when he is sober. But with the government selling good liquor at \$5 a quart, terrible auto collisions are feared. For, in the tight pinch, the touring American always turns to the right by instinct and meets head on with the British Columbian who turns to the left.

And the story goes the round here that after one such smash-up a well-lit American tourist jumped out of the wreckage and beat up the Canadian motorist for being on the "wrong side of the road."

BEST INTERESTS OF TWO NATIONS IS REASON GIVEN

Copies Sent to President Harding, Obregon, Senators and Congressmen.

By Associated Press.

AUSTIN, July 30.—A house concurrent resolution stipulating that it is the sense of the Texas legislature that the interests of the United States and Texas will be better served by official recognition by the United States of the republic of Mexico, was adopted in the house late today.

The resolution was introduced by Representative Pool of El Paso and others. It provides that the house and senate declare itself pleased with the election of President Alvaro Obregon and congratulates the people of Mexico upon the "new era of peace, prosperity and amicable relationship." The resolution also expresses friendship of Texas and Mexico and confidence in President Obregon. Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to President Harding, President Obregon, the president of the United States senate, speaker of the house of representatives and to each Texas congressman.

HARDING TALKS TO CAPITOL VIA BIRD WIRELESS

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Communication with Washington by naval carrier pigeon was maintained today by the presidential yacht as she steamed up the Atlantic coast with President and Mrs. Harding aboard, on route to Plymouth, Mass., where on Monday the president will speak at the ceremonies commemorating the centenary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

Before the Mayflower left Washington yesterday, Lieutenant A. J. McAtee, director of the naval pigeon service, placed five carrier pigeons aboard. At 4:55 p. m. today one of the birds returned, bearing a message from the president to the executive offices. The pigeon had left the Mayflower at 11:30 a. m. today, when the yacht was about 250 miles from Washington. The president's message, obviously hastily scribbled, said:

"Executive Offices, White House: "Fine voyage, all well. Mrs. Harding greatly refreshed. Making our schedule amid excellent conditions. Inspections this morning revealed fine crew upon the Mayflower. Greetings to all force."
"WARREN G. HARDING."

FRANCE AND ENGLAND REACH AN AGREEMENT ON SILESIA QUESTION

By Associated Press
PARIS, July 30.—Lord Hardinge, the British ambassador, informed Premier Briand this evening that Great Britain willingly agrees to the proposal contained in the French premier's latest note relative to troop reinforcements for Upper Silesia. The note says the British premier has been instructed to join his French and Italian colleagues in a common demand that the German government facilitate by all possible means the transport of allied troops across Germany whenever the situation in Upper Silesia renders it necessary.

Marquis Curzon, the British foreign secretary, in the note which Lord Hardinge handed M. Briand, proposes Aug. 8 as the date for the meeting of the supreme council, as the Italian premier is unable to attend sooner. Premier Lloyd George will attend if the French desire his presence.

The British reply is extremely cordial. Lord Hardinge expressed satisfaction over the dissipation of the recent misunderstanding.

PRESENT HEAT WAVE BUT ZEPHYR TO WHAT'S COMING, SAYS ZIONIST

CHICAGO, July 30.—Hot? Sure, but listen to what Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, told his flock this week.

"This summer is a little shadow of the heat that's coming. There is nothing ahead but universal chaos and anarchy. Society is doomed. There will be a heat wave that will destroy two-thirds of the inhabitants of the world and the dead will lie from one end of the earth to the other."

Next January—but that's another story.

INJUNCTION MAY BE SOUGHT TO STOP BOND SALE

Another \$2,000,000 Sold, But Payment Not Made; Would Stop Road Work.

With the announcement that a contract for the sale of \$2,000,000 worth of the county's road bonds has been entered into with Eastern capitalists, it also is announced a citizens' investigating committee will seek an injunction to prevent the bonds being sold until an investigation of the road funds has been made. A sub-committee appointed from the original committee has given out the following statement:

"A sub-committee appointed by a citizens' meeting interested in the investigation of Eastland county highway affairs, has entered into negotiations looking to the employment of an officer to check the books of the highway department, which audit will begin at an early date, and counsel has been retained to investigate the status of these affairs from a legal standpoint and to file an action stopping the further sale of Eastland county road bonds and to recover monies if the investigation should show same improperly expended. W. V. Dummam, county attorney; Grisham Bros., and J. R. Stubblefield, have been retained and are representing citizens interested in this action."

Contractors Pay Part. Under the terms of the contract for the road work it was agreed the contractors should accept the bonds at par for work done. Under this agreement, if the agreement is valid, an injunction would not lie, it is said.

R. H. Hodges, chairman of the good roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce, is out of town and his opinion could not be secured, but others thought Ranger as a city will frown upon any action that will tend to stop work on the roads as an injunction would. If the work stops, 1,500 men will be affected, it is stated. W. R. Fleming, president of the road building company, is authority for the statement that the contract for the sale of the last \$2,000,000 of bonds had been entered into. No funds have yet been obtained from the sale.

If the sale goes through it will make a total of \$4,000,000 worth of the bonds which have found a market; \$2,000,000 of the issue having been sold before this time. Of the last \$1,000,000, it is said that much of it is still in the county treasury.

NEGRO COUPLE IDENTIFY BOYS AS HIJACKERS

Charges of highway robbery were filed yesterday by Chief of Police Reynolds against Alton Moore, F. R. Morgan and Claud Moore and their bonds were set last night by Justice of the Peace McFatter at \$2,500 each, which was made.

They are charged in connection with the robbery of a negro man and woman Friday night. The negroes identified the boys, according to Chief Reynolds. The man was relieved of a watch and \$1.15, the woman 25 cents.

Alton Moore is now under suspended sentence for a small theft from the Ferguson Lumber company several weeks ago. The arrests were made by Captain Tom Weeks and Patrolman Jim Ingram. The boys, who are 17, 18 and 18 years old, were found at widely separated parts of the city.

SHIPPING BOARD PUTS 11 GERMAN STEAMERS ON BLOCK

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Eleven former German cargo steamers and one cargo-passenger steamer were today offered for sale on a lump sum basis by the shipping board. Bids will be opened Aug. 15. The vessels, all steel craft and averaging around 6,000 dead weight tons, are the Caliao, Arcadia, Caszo, Wachuset, Cuncta and Yucca at New York; the Arctemis and Neuse at Baltimore; the Coosa and Pawnee at Philadelphia; the Isomia and Armenia at Norfolk.

J. P. TAKES SCRIP

Ranger scrip has found a new usage. In addition to buying food and lodging it will pay fines—or at least it did pay one fine.

John Phillips came into Justice of the Peace McFatter's court recently and informed the judge that he had been indulging in a little fistic pleasure with a friend. The judge assessed the fine at \$11.70 and Mr. Phillips pulled out a pocketful of scrip. The judge took \$12 worth and gave him his change.

CAPITOL OF ILLINOIS WILL BE ON WHEELS

CHICAGO, July 30.—Illinois will have a "capitol on wheels" for an indefinite period under a plan put into effect by Governor Len Small.

It's the governor's latest move, according to his political opponents, to evade arrest on the charge of embezzling public funds when state treasurer.

The governor's plan is to tour the state in an automobile, keeping away from Springfield. If he goes to Springfield Sheriff Henry Mester—big, genial, patient Hank—will serve warrants on him. So the governor will do some inspecting of roads, on which a \$60,000,000 bond issue is to be expended.

To Transact Business.

Governor Small's intimate friends say he expects to transact public business from the various county seats and that a corps of traveling secretaries will go back and forth from Springfield, carrying out orders on state business. Heads of the state departments will meet him at various places on the trip and, if necessary, consult him over long-distance telephone.

The governor returned to Chicago Friday evening from his home in Kankakee and went at once into conference with Fred Lundin, the so-called "power behind" Mayor William Hale Thompson.

After this conference the governor and a party of the state officials were to start for Elgin by automobile on the road inspection tour, marking the beginning of the "reign on wheels."

STATE-WIDE SEARCH MADE FOR MISSING WOMAN AND SONS

ANSON, Texas, July 30.—A state-wide search is being made for Mrs. C. A. Sutton of Henrietta and her three young boys, who have been missing since the night of July 3, when they boarded the northbound Wichita Valley passenger train for their home in Henrietta.

Mrs. Sutton, who is 33 years of age, and her three sons, Dick, age 11; C. H., 9, and Melvin, 8, had been visiting her father, H. C. Coker here for several weeks. After their departure no word had been received from them by Coker, who supposed that they had reached home safely until last night when C. A. Sutton, husband of the missing woman, arrived in Anson in search of his family. Sutton declared that he had no knowledge of their whereabouts since they left Anson more than three weeks ago. Coker told him that neither he nor other relatives here had received any word from his daughter and her three boys since he had placed them on the train for their return home.

The three boys are almost the same in size, despite the differences in their ages. Since leaving Jones county eight years ago, Sutton and his wife have lived at Post Oak, Jack county; Bowie, Montague county; Petroh, and thence to Henrietta.

A TRAITRESS!

"Why do the other women on the block look down on Mrs. Flubdub?" "She keeps her husband's white shoes clean." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

The moon is the earth's only satellite.

ALL DISEASES ARE REALLY "NERVOUS" DISEASES

It was once supposed that only a few afflictions were due to disordered nerves and could be properly called "nervous" diseases, but it is now known that there are scarcely any internal disorders that are not a direct result of interrupted nerve transmission.

There is not a single part of the body to which the nervous system does not penetrate and which is not dependent upon a full supply of nervous energy. A part of the body thus cut off from the "base of supplies" is in much the same predicament as a battalion of soldiers completely surrounded by hostile forces. A city fifty miles from a railroad or telegraph line, or a dead branch of a tree has more chance of flourishing than an organ that is being deprived of the stimulus it should receive from the brain through the nerve.

Remove the Cause.

A pinched nerve is worse than useless. It actually causes the trouble by failing to do what it should and the spine must be searched for the point of the trouble and the misplaced bone put back into place before recovery can be expected.

Artificial stimulants may bring temporary relief but permanent relief is gained only when the cause is eliminated. Chiropractic successfully copes with every kind of sickness both acute and chronic and the cure once made is permanent. A recurrence of the trouble can come only when a jolt, jar or strain gets the spine out of line again. The spine is the guardian of health. Chiropractic is the guardian of the spine.

DR. L. ROBINSON, Chiropractor
Office: 115 1/2 N. Marston St., South-
ern Rooms. Office Hours: 8 a. m. to
12 m., 2 to 9 p. m. Examination
Free. Phone 419.—Adv.

A TRIO OF ACTIVE BRAINS ALL OFF DUTY



Judging from their expressions, Henry Ford (left), Thomas A. Edison (center) and President Harding (right) must have found some interesting matter in the newspapers after their camp dinner. The President recently enjoyed a week-end vacation at the Edison-Ford-Firestone camp in the Blue Ridge mountains, near Big Pool, Md.

AW USE A BUTTON

PARIS, July 30.—If you really love your best girl hand her a couple of \$20 gold pieces with which to keep her stockings up. Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, woman tennis champion of the world, inaugurated the fad. She found that the round garter—the only kind they wear in France—bound her leg too tightly and shut off blood circulation. She discovered that by placing a "soul" or penny in the roll of her stocking, twisting it several times and then tucking it in at the top she had an admirable garter.

French girls were quick to seize the opportunity to demand gold pieces—and they are very rare in France—of their lovers. One French actress announces that she now keeps hers up with gold pieces studded with diamonds.

IT'S SO MUCH COOLER.

"Are you in favor of the open shop?"
"I am during the hot weather."
—Columbus Dispatch.

The length of the moon's orbit is 7,600 miles.

LANDLORDS CHARGE FEE TO SEE APARTMENTS

TORONTO, Ontario, July 30.—Some landlords here are asking prospective tenants \$2 for the privilege of looking at apartments.

Complaining to the newspapers Wednesday about it, one house hunter said a landlord told him the \$2 would

not apply on the rent if he should accept the apartment.

"I charge you \$2 to look at the place," said the landlord. "It has nothing to do with the rent."

Octavianus Caesar founded two of Rome's public libraries, the Palatine and the Octavian.

Read Daily Times Want Ads.

THE NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE OF RANGER, TEXAS

Will Open for Business Monday, August 1st, 1921

In the Guaranty State Bank Building, Second Floor

A special discount of from \$15 to \$25 will be allowed to those who enter Monday. Day and Night school. A diploma issued by the National Business College is a key to any position in any City in any State and stands for efficiency.

NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Ranger, Texas

MAN WHO EVADED LAW THIRTEEN YEARS FINDS HE WAS NEVER ACCUSED

By International News Service

PARIS, Mo., July 30.—After being declared legally dead and living thirteen years under an assumed name in constant terror of arrest, Rube Hall has come home. He laughed today as he told a weird story of having been formally listed as among the dead.

Hall left Paris in 1909. After seven years of absence his aunt went into court, had him declared dead and attempted to collect insurance money. The case was pending in a high court when word was received from Denver that Hall was a resident there.

"I have dodged the law for thirteen years," Hall declared, "firmly believing I had killed John Williamson in

western Kansas. I won heavily in a crap game, Williamson picked a scrap with me and I knocked him off a train.

"Imagine my relief when I met Williamson face to face in Denver two months ago. I grabbed his hand and cried, 'Say, are you really John Williamson?' He replied, 'Yep. This is John.' He laughed and said he was

bruised up a bit when I told him I thought I'd killed him."

Hall, who has been living under the name of Henry E. Thomas, will return to Denver to spend the remainder of his life with his wife and sixteen-year-old daughter.

There is just as much skidding as there was before our ways became dry.—Columbia Record.

WRIGHT FURNITURE CO.

237 Rusk and 235 Pine

We carry everything for the home from kitchen to parlor. We have just purchased the Thompson Variety stock and are offering some big values in Racket Goods.

WE BUY AND SELL SECOND-HAND GOODS

98c DAY MONDAY

OUR 98c DAY EVERY MONDAY

attracts more attention every week—people say we give the greatest bargains ever offered to the people of Ranger. We are giving you more for your money than you'll ever be able to get again. COME.

Organdy, all colors; 75c value, 3 yds for	98c	Leather palm gloves, four for	98c
Flowered organdy and voile; 3 yds. for	98c	Men's Sox, eight for	98c
A. B. C. silks, value 95c, 2 yards for	98c	Children sandals for	98c
Voiles, 79c values, 2 yards for	98c	8-ounce duck, 6 yards for	98c
Dress linen, \$1 values, 2 yards for	98c	Dimity, 25c value; 7 yards for	98c
Men's belts, regular \$2.50 value for	98c	Dimity, 50c value, 5 yards for	98c
Women's lisle hose, 95c values, 3 pair for	98c	Gingham, 25c value; 8 yards for	98c
Child's black and brown silk lisle hose, 50c value, 3 pair for	98c	8-oz. duck, 35c value; 6 yards for	98c
Men's Chalmers underwear, \$2 values, for	98c	Men's union suits, value \$2; per suit	98c
Turkish towels, 50c value, four for	98c	Last Chance—White high top shoe, \$5 and \$6 values	98c

Our Motto: "QUALITY AND PRICE"

The TOGGERY

201 MAIN STREET

RANGER, TEXAS



We Plead Guilty

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO EAT

—A lady dining here recently asserted that restaurants like ours discourage matrimony

—Here are such delightful surroundings, efficient and pleasant service and delicious foods, appetizingly prepared that few brides or housewives can successfully compete. Try them yourself, we'll accept your judgment.

RANGER CAFE



THE Farmers and Merchants State Bank

"Make It Yours"

—A Bank with a solid foundation, built upon protection and service.

—Through all the years of banking it has adhered to a ruling principle of being conservative in all of its transactions, its officers using sound judgment in all of their dealings.

—So with each year, the Farmers and Merchants State Bank has grown stronger and more efficient, and today it is one of the strongest in West Texas.

Consolidated With

TEXAS BANK and TRUST CO.

CONGRESS PADDLING VAINLY TO REACH NORMALCY SHORE ON FAULTY TARIFF PLANK

By E. N. TIMMONS,
Times Special Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, July 30.—A lack of leadership, such as the Republican party is accustomed to having, is the cause of the aimless attitude of congress. No one realizes this more than President Harding. And, to be fair to the president, he is not trying to dictate to the legislative branch of the government when he confers with senators and congressmen, and sends messages to them. He is merely trying to bolster them up to the point of accomplishing something, under their own leadership. He sees the necessity for using the goad, although he would much prefer that senate and house leaders prod their own members than to do it himself. But, frequently the point is reached where he sees that something has to be done and he confers with the so-called leaders, or sends a message to the members of senate and house, calling their attention to the necessity for action. And then he is charged by disgruntled members of his own party with undertaking to dictate to congress.

No Plan of Action.
The fact is that congress has no general plan of action, and neither knows what it is doing nor what it intends to do. There is no coordination between the senate and the house, nor is there any harmonious procedure in either senate or house. The leadership is divided in each house and the majority party has to fight it out among its own members as to what shall be the course of procedure, without any knowledge of what the other house may determine on its own account.

Leaders Puzzled.
It appears that even Mr. Mondell, majority leader in the house, is unable to give the house more than "a reasonably fair guess," at the best, as to what the program of the house may be. And one reason is that there is no program. The mere details of which minor measure shall first receive a consideration may be determined by the committee on rules, backed by a majority vote of the house. But, with regard to a general program, there is no program.

Members of both senate and house are clamoring for a recess, in the face of which the president is calling on congress for immediate legislation to assist the railroads out in their financial difficulties and to establish a market for agricultural products. "We are killing time," said former Republican Leader James R. Mann, "and wasting the time of the house and of the country, trying to fool the people, and they know it. We pretend to be doing business when we are not. We are wasting time instead of having courage enough to quit a while and go home."

The Republicans in congress have not even been able to agree on the tariff. The house has passed a tariff bill, but the senate insists that the tax bill shall be put through first, and is prepared to keep the tariff measure in the pigeon holes of the senate finance committee till the bill has passed, and possibly forever. The American Protective Tariff league has gone on record as opposing the passage of the Fordney bill; the senate Republicans do not seem to approve it, and even in the house it was passed only under the sting of

the party lash. So it would not be at all surprising if the tariff bill should not pass at all.

Impossible Task.
Congress now faces the impossible task of cutting down taxation while keeping up expenditures. Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee of the house, is quoted as saying he believes the committee can cut half a billion dollars a year from the tax bill now being framed, and Republican leaders in the senate openly assert the most important matter before congress is tax reduction. And yet the clamor for increased expenditures is such that congress can hardly fail to yield. Already the civil departments of the federal government are demanding and receiving increased appropriations, and predictions are freely made that appropriations for the current year, when completed, will exceed those of last year.

All this means that taxation can not be reduced. It may be shifted, and to shift it in a manner to cause the least remonstrances is what congress is now trying to do. There is little doubt the excess profits tax will be wiped out, and the wealth of the country will be less freely taxed than it has been. Probably the soda water and ice cream cone tax will be cut off. But those between will have that much more to pay. Three cent postage, bank check taxes and other methods of raising revenue are being considered. But it seems probable the sales tax will be adopted to make up for taxes wiped out, and in the long run the consumer will have this to pay. But trying to reduce taxation and keep up expenditures is one of the evidences that congress has no definite program and is proceeding in a haphazard fashion.

But the greatest evidence that this is true is seen in the fact that congress is trying at the same time to shut out foreign trade through the adoption of a prohibitive tariff, and to provide a fund of from \$100,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 for the establishment of foreign trade by American farmers.

Effect of Bill.
There was a time when the United States owed other countries. Then we could ship the products of the American farms or factories, and take credit for them on the bills we owed. Now other nations owe us. And there is not enough money in the world for them to pay us in cash what they owe. We did not loan it to them in cash, but in the products of our mills and factories, and as the United States paid its debts in goods, the nations which owe us have a right to expect that they may pay off their debts in the same way. But here the Fordney tariff bill would step in and prohibit such payments. And all the money in the world could not force American farm products into foreign markets if the importation of foreign products into this country in payment is prohibited.

The very fact that congress is trying

ECZEMA!
Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap) fail in the treatment of Itch, Scabies, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.
ALL DRUGGISTS

'SPERIMENTING

FRESNO, Cal., July 30.—California raisins may soon become popular with Eskimos of the Baffin Bay country. Recently the Boston office of a company handling Fresno raisins supplied two cases of California raisins to Professor Donald B. McMillan, explorer, who left for the far north July 1. The raisins were sent for "Experimental purposes."

ROUMANIAN ATTACK ON SOVIET RUSSIA IS BELIEVED IMMINENT

LONDON, July 30.—Huge supplies of munitions for heavy artillery have been taken to the Bessarabian front of the Roumanian army, having been brought through by way of Hungary, and there is reason to believe that Roumania is preparing to attack Soviet Russia, according to a report from the Socialist party of Roumania published by the Herald, the British labor paper. Whole trainloads of munitions and military equipment are said to have been moved.

CRUEL FATE.

Gaybuck: Guzzler fought the lifeguards when they finally grabbed him.
Gayboy: No wonder. He was trying to swim out to the three-mile limit.—New York Sun.

LONGEVITY FORMULA DOESN'T MAKE A HIT WITH ARID FORCES

NEW YORK, July 30.—Do you want to live past ninety and keep your hair, health, eyesight and appetite.

Here's a set of rules, but they will make no hit with reformers, prohibitionists, food faddists or golfers. John R. Voorhis, chairman of the board of election commissioners of the city of New York, who celebrated his ninety-second birthday Wednesday, stopped work in his office in the municipal building long enough to lay down the following maxims for longevity:

- Smoke good cigars.
- Drink good whisky—if you can get it—preferably a daily milk punch made with rye or bourbon.
- Eat good food, including roast pork in winter, apple pie in the fall, and other wholesome delicacies in season.
- Sleep seven or eight hours a night in a good comfortable bed, in your old-fashioned bedroom. Leave the windows open.
- Work eight hours a day at any useful and congenial employment.
- Walk two or three miles a day when you feel like it, but leave gymnasiums to the gymnasts and golf to the "bugs."
- Mr. Voorhis ought to know, for he has been doing all these things for more than three-quarters of a century.

Knowing his age, you would be surprised to see him, but if you didn't know, you wouldn't be able to pick him out in a crowd.

Everything about his physical appearance is "average." He is medium height, medium weight. His complexion is healthy, but neither pale nor ruddy. He looks like an active business man who has just turned sixty. His good thatch of hair is gray, rather than white. His mustache, thick and short cropped, is the same. A few wrinkles, but not many. Clear blue eyes, no glasses.

He laughs in good nature at John D. Rockefeller, whose physician hopes to keep him alive to 100 by playing golf, special diet and games. He is equally amused at Bernard Shaw, who thinks man can live to 300 by "an act of will."

"Do any reasonable thing you want in moderation. Do nothing to excess."

The distance from the earth to the moon is 328,840 miles.

F. E. Langston Barber Shop FOR SERVICE
—We are the oldest shop in the city and try to be the best. Try us.
NEAR THE DEPOT



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Advance Fall Styles FOR MEN

We are now showing early fall line of suits for men, made by the world's greatest clothing manufacturers—

Hart Schaffner & Marx

—in all the new colors and materials. Your inspection invited.

—\$47.50 up



NEW FALL HATS FOR MEN

Yes, we are showing all the new colors and shapes that are to be in vogue this fall. Why not make your selection now? Be first. They are the famous JOHN B. STETSON HATS. Reasonably priced—\$7.75 up.

HANAN SHOES FOR MEN

There are no better shoes made than Hanan Shoes. The styles are correct and the leathers are the very best obtainable. You'll always feel just right in a pair of Hanans. The prices are right.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Custom-Made Clothes

—For those who desire to have their suits made-to-order we maintain a tailoring department.

—The finest and most exclusive fabrics, the best lining and trimmings, as well as perfect finish, are assured by the highest class of workmanship.

E. H. & A. DAVIS

Corner Pine and Rusk
The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Citizens of Ranger

We have leased the Monaca Bakery and within a few days we will have absolutely the cleanest bakery in the state. Not only being clean but we will turn out quality products like we do in Cisco, that the people of Ranger will be proud of.

Watch for Opening Date
—Souvenirs Will Be Given

Connor Baking Co.

Incorporated

QUALITY CLEANLINESS SERVICE

Best Bakeries in Central West Texas

USED CAR SALE CONTINUES THRU NEXT WEEK!

—Have sold five used cars this week and taken in three more on new cars. Have eight left and the prices are right.

—We might have just what you want.

—Cash or terms—Will accept Scrip on Guaranty Bank deposits.

FORDS, DODGES, BUICKS, NASHES, STUDEBAKERS

Open Until 9 p. m.

OILBELT MOTOR CO. INC.

J. T. GULLAHORN, MGR.

Austin and Cherry Streets

Phone 232

—We guarantee this H. & D. Shock Absorber to give satisfaction. You'll never know what comfort they afford till you ride over a set of them.
—We have not a customer who would allow them to be taken off.

Let Us Demonstrate

JONES & DEFFEBACH

Hear Winsett at Christian Tabernacle on Vital Theme—

"OUR DAY AND GOD"

8:30 p. m.

JUST RECEIVED—LARGE SHIPMENT OF Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags, Army Lockers and Wardrobe Trunks

ON SALE AT HALF PRICE

ARMY SUPPLY STORE

"Where You Save Money"

Next Door West Ranger Garage—on Main Street

TIMES SPORT PAGE

BASEBALL, TRAP-SHOOTING, ALL SPORTS

ALL THE NEWS OF THE WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

BUSINESS MEN LEAVE AT 12:30 FOR HOGTOWN

The Ranger Business Men's team goes to Desdemona today under direction of Earl Taylor and George Lemma, Manager Summers being laid up with a leg broken in Wednesday's game with Strawn.

SWATTERS PUT STOP TO BALLINGER CATS' LONG WINNING STREAK

BALLINGER, July 30.—Sweetwater put a stop to Ballinger's winning streak today by defeating the locals in the third game of the series 8 to 6.

STORY OF HOW HOCH IS HANDLED IS LIKE CHAPTER OF ROMANCE

AUSTIN, July 30.—A weird tale of the existence within the state of Texas of a bootlegger's "trust" was formally unfolded before the senate committee on criminal jurisdiction by the Rev. Atticus Webb, president of the Anti-Saloon league.

This trust, according to the Rev. Mr. Webb, admits members upon the payment of \$2,000 initiation fee. The payment of this fee entitles the member to an automobile, which, immediately after delivery, is filled with a consignment of liquor.

All along the road which the member travels, says the Anti-Saloon league president, are stationed county officers, who are "in on the deal." The bootlegger cars run on schedule. If a member is late the county officers fine him \$40.

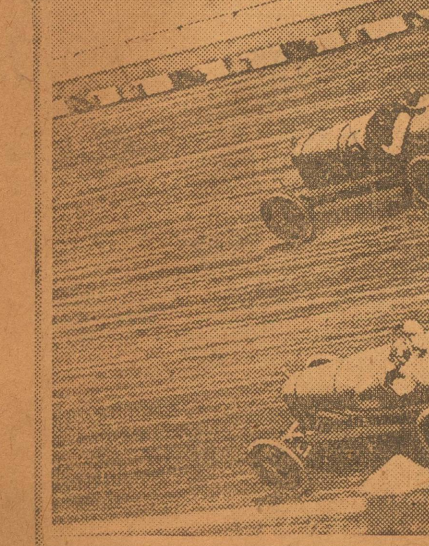
Upon arrival at destination, the bootlegger member sells his cargo of hooch for a profit of \$1,100 and returns to headquarters for another consignment.

Asked by Senator Hertzberg if he believed this to be the truth, the Rev. Mr. Webb said that federal officers had told him that their observation had brought out certain suspicious coincidences tending to corroborate the story.

The library of the monastery of Corydon, which was burned in 1091, contained nearly 1,000 volumes.

In the city of Burma, in a Babylonian province, there was a college or university for women and the feminine members of the province's citizenry had equal rights with men in property and political affairs.

SARLES WINS WORLD AUTO SPRINT RACE



Roscoe Sarles now has the title of world's champion automobile sprint driver. In two heats of ten miles each and a final of twenty-five miles he defeated Tommy Milton at the Los Angeles speedway.

NEWS SLEUTH FLOORS CHAMP JACK DEMPSEY

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—A voice, quivering with suspicion, said "Come in," when a reporter knocked at the door of Jack Dempsey's room in an exclusive hotel here today.

Ted Hayes, secretary to the champion, trainer and social guide of the world's heavyweight champion, was sitting alone in the front room of the Dempsey suite, trying to appear unconcerned.

"Do you want to get his autographed portrait for your wife, or would you like him to marry your sister?" "No, I would like to interview him for the United Press."

"Aw, why didn't you say so in the first place?" exclaimed Hayes, with a gasp of relief. Dempsey crawled from under the bed. He was visibly shaken, but relieved at his escape from the triple peril of the law, the ladies and films.

"Say, tell your New York correspondent to have Kearns get me a fight," he said. "I would like to meet the champion of Egypt, the contender of Turkey, or the best boxer in the Russian army."

"That is the last of the champion," sighed Hayes.

INGENIOUS SALESMAN SHUTS OFF FLOW OF DAMPHOOL QUESTIONS

NEW YORK, July 30.—A touring car smashed into the show window of a cigar store in White Plains last night, breaking the plate glass.

Question: How was our window broken?
Answer: Automobile skidded into it.

Question: Was anybody hurt?
Answer: No.

Question: Will it be repaired soon?
Answer: Yes.

Question: Was the automobile damaged?
Answer: No. Only our window and our peace of mind.

Women and children flocked into the store in such numbers to read the sign that they impeded business.

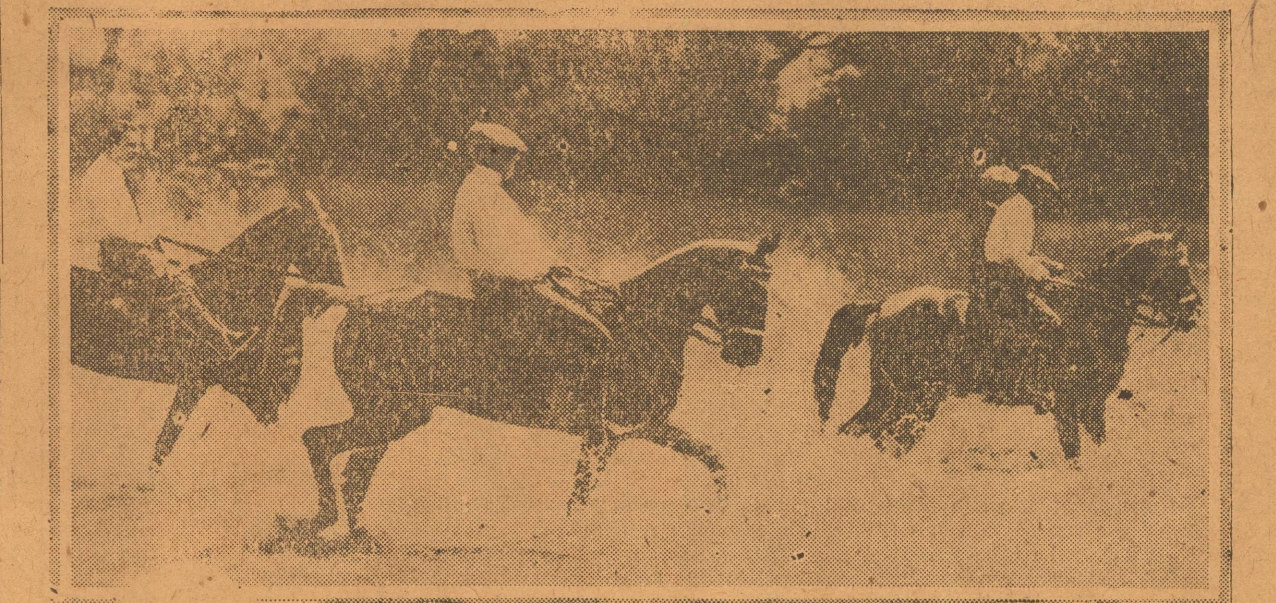
So Stevens put the sign in the show window space, with another sign over the broken glass.

"This is the glass that was broken out of our show window."

The kingdom of Andalusia had 70 libraries supported by public funds.

A public library at Athens, founded by Pisisstratus, was in operation in the year 540 B. C.

PRESIDENT PROVES HE IS GRACEFUL HORSEMAN



For the first time in more than thirty years President Harding mounted a horse during his week-end visit to the Edison-Ford-Firestone camp in the Blue Ridge mountains, near Pecktonville, Md., and took a jaunt through the countryside with other members of the camping party.

HOW THEY STAND

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

Teams—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Abilene	22	13	9	.591
Ballinger	23	13	10	.565
San Angelo	24	12	12	.500
Sweetwater	23	11	12	.478

Yesterday's Results. Sweetwater 8, Ballinger 6. Sweetwater 8, Ballinger 6. San Angelo 15, Abilene 5.

Sunday's Schedule. No games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Teams—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Dallas	24	16	8	.667
Wichita Falls	21	14	7	.667
Fort Worth	23	14	9	.609
Shreveport	21	10	11	.476
Houston	22	10	12	.455
Beaumont	22	9	13	.409
Galveston	20	8	12	.400
San Antonio	20	7	13	.350

Yesterday's Results. Wichita Falls 10, Beaumont 6. Shreveport 9, Galveston 2. Fort Worth 4, San Antonio 2. Dallas 9, Houston 1.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Teams—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	96	62	34	.646
New York	92	57	35	.620
Washington	100	52	48	.578
Detroit	96	48	48	.500
St. Louis	94	44	50	.468
Boston	94	42	52	.447
Chicago	96	42	54	.438
Philadelphia	96	36	60	.375

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 9-9, Philadelphia 7-1. Cleveland 16, New York 1. Washington 4, Detroit 3. Boston-St. Louis, wet grounds.

Sunday's Schedule. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington. (Only two games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Teams—	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	95	60	35	.632
New York	95	60	35	.632
Boston	91	53	38	.582
Brooklyn	97	49	48	.505
St. Louis	95	46	47	.495
Chicago	94	41	53	.436
Cincinnati	94	39	55	.415
Philadelphia	93	28	65	.301

Yesterday's Results. New York 1-12, Cincinnati 8-1. Chicago 8-5, Philadelphia 7-6. Boston 1, Pittsburgh 0. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 6.

Sunday's Schedule. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. (Only three games scheduled).

SAN ANGELO BRONCS ON BATTING RAMPAGE

SAN ANGELO, July 30.—The Bronchos staged a batting rampage today in the game with the Abilene Eagles, slamming out seventeen hits, which with the five errors of the visitors netted a total of fifteen runs.

The score by innings— R. H. E. Abilene 5 6 5 San Angelo 15 17 1 Batteries—G. Hill, Crowson, White and Griesenbeck; Burleson, Baugh and Robertson, Umpire, Aiken.

HOME RUN CLUB

NEW YORK, July 30.—Babe Ruth, king of swats, was just even today with his 1920 record.

He went into the Yanks-Indian series today with thirty-six clouts on his list, and this time last year he rapped out his thirty-sixth.

Permanent Members. Ruth, Yanks, 36. Kraft, Fort Worth, 22. Brief, Kansas City, 22.

At Shreveport— R. H. E. Shreveport 9 15 2 Galveston 2 6 2 Batteries—Flaherty and Vann; Perryman and Lapan.

At Fort Worth— R. H. E. Fort Worth 4 10 0 San Antonio 2 9 2 Batteries—Whittaker and Robertson; Williams and Hruska.

At Dallas— R. H. E. Dallas 9 12 2 Houston 1 8 3 Batteries—Swartz and Robertson; Eeolden and Griffin.

At Wichita Falls— R. H. E. Wichita Falls 10 11 5 Beaumont 6 12 2 Batteries—Marshall and Kitchens; Scott and Alexander.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TEXAS LEAGUE.

At	Wichita Falls—	R. H. E.
Wichita Falls	10	11 5
Beaumont	6	12 2
Batteries—	Marshall and Kitchens; Scott and Alexander.	

At Shreveport— R. H. E. Shreveport 9 15 2 Galveston 2 6 2 Batteries—Flaherty and Vann; Perryman and Lapan.

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WE DON'T FEEL LIKE LEAVING TOP-SPEAKER

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 30.—There may be some concern out in Ohio about the Cleveland Indians, but there are no worried frowns on the faces of Chief Tris Speaker and his tribe.

"How about the Indians? Well, we're still on top, and I don't know as any of the boys are figuring on straying very far from here," Speaker said today.

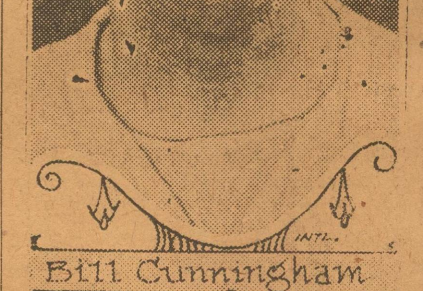
"We're not thinking we're too good, however. We know we have a tough fight on our hands and that's what we like. It takes a close, tight race to keep us on our toes, especially in this hot weather. We went through the same thing last year and we're kind of used to it by this time."

"Bad luck? Well, we haven't had the best of the breaks, but it all comes to a ball club. In a long season every team runs into accidents. It is impossible to avoid them when nine men are on the field willing to take any kind of a chance to win."

"I don't make a practice of winning pennants in hotel lobbies. It's a bad habit to get into. All championships are decided on the field. We're all optimistic, however, and we wouldn't be a ball club if we didn't think we could win."

"The fans around the circuit have been saying that our pitchers have been a great disappointment this season, but they're winning games, and that's all that is necessary. Bagby, who hasn't been in the best of shape, is showing signs of coming around as well as the rest of the staff. I think we are well fortified to go through the last hard stretch. Since we had to have some accidents, perhaps it is best that we ran into them early in the race."

GIANT ROOKIE MAKING HIT WITH NEW YORK FANS



Bill Cunningham, the Giants' rookie outfielder, who is more than making good. He was purchased from Seattle and joined the Giants last month.

Since then he has shown all kinds of stuff both in the field and at bat. Cunningham has made a big hit with the New York fans.

HUMAN FLESH BOUGHT FOR FEASTS BY CANNIBALS

STONY BROOK, L. I., July 30.—Delegates from many states have organized the Interdenominational Bible and Missionary conference in the auditorium of the Stony Brook assembly.

The Rev. Arthur J. Bowen said there are still areas in Africa where "cannibalism is rampant." These cannibals, said Dr. Bowen, trafficked in human flesh. He said there is need of many more missionaries in Africa.

KNEW HER WILL

Customer: I want a pair of gloves for my wife. Salesman: Yes, sir. What color? Customer: Doesn't matter. Saleswoman: What size? Customer: Doesn't matter. She'll be certain to change them in any case.—Passing Show. London.

HOPING FOR THE BEST.

Flubb: Plunges rather recklessly in the market, doesn't he? Dubb: Yes; he just bought another case of "bonded" stuff!—New York Sun.

NEEDS HELP TO KEEP IT.

"Say, Bill, can Jim keep a secret? T. F.: Yes, but it would be just like him to tell someone that couldn't.—Philadelphia Ledger.

SPORT GOSSIP

By JACK VEIOCK, International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Miracle managers of the last few years have come from behind the bat. And the National League has had all of them.

Starting back in 1914 Georges Stallings, a catcher, though never a great one in his playing days, led the Braves from the ruck to the world's championship. Stallings was hailed as a "miracle man" right off the bat.

In 1915 Pat Moran took a handful of castoff players and drove the Phillies to the National League pennant, and the following year your Uncle Wiber Robinson raised the Dodgers from the trailing class to National League champions, repeating with them last year. Robby brought Brooklyn back into the spotlight after sixteen years of obscurity. In his day he was one of the greatest of catchers.

Fred Mitchell, who aided Stallings at Boston in 1914, made champions of the 1918 Cubs. He had a big money bag back of him, yet, it was his managerial ability that landed the pennant. And Mitchell was a catcher in bygone days.

The 1919 Reds, under Moran, won the first National League pennant flung at Cincinnati in something like half a century and emerged from the clouded world's series champions of the universe. Regardless of the cloud cast over that now infamous series Moran was something of a miracle man in Redville, and, like his predecessors in the miraculous business, Moran came up from catching ranks.

Will 1921 produce a miracle man in George Gibson? Pittsburgh fans believe it will. Gibson, of course, has a nicely balanced ball club, but he has been performing miracles with it in the way of morale and considering the opposition he has to contend with the winning of a pennant by the Buccaneers will be something of a miracle after all.

Now that Jock the Hutch and Long Jim Barnes have copped the cups, what are they going to do with 'em in these arid days?

Cunningham, the Giants' new outfielder from Seattle, certainly has a big incentive to make good with New York. The kid has the fans with him, and this means everything, especially a youngster.

This lad is a little fellow, smaller than Kauff. He is fast as an antelope and a corking fielder. He stands up to the plate nicely, too, and has the earmarks of a good hitter. But there is doubt about his readiness for a regular job in the big show. For one thing his throwing from the gardener is off color. He may have a good arm but in the games he has played so far he hasn't proven it.

Pegging to the plate or the bases is an art that young outfielders should pay more attention to. Many of them come up with nearly everything else but the ability to peg and the baseball sense to throw to the right sack with men on the bases. There's no excuse for an outfielder making the wrong peg, as a rule. It is just as much an evidence of bone as it would be for a catcher to peg to third to catch a man stealing second.

Joe Humphreys, dean of Metropolitan announcers from the ringside, always has a comeback for the boys. Joe recently had occasion to appear in soup and fish.

"Oh, Joe," piped a professional kiddy, "take good care of it, I want to rent it tomorrow night." "I wish to announce," Humphreys went on, "that the train for the wise crackers leaves in ten minutes."

Just keep a weather eye on this Vince Richards and Willie Davis during the remainder of the summer. Here's a pair who may figure in that Davis cup challenge round.

BOLD BOOK THIEF MADE BY "CULTURE OF COURAGE" NEW YORK, July 30.—Engrossed over "The Culture of Courage," John McMullen of the Bronx, became so emboldened that he tried to walk out of the New York public library with the book. He was arraigned in Jefferson Market court yesterday. Magistrate Levine said: "Keep up your courage, John. You'll need it in jail, where you are going to await Special Sessions on a charge of petty larceny. Courage, John, courage."

BOY DIES IN FEMALE GARB, BELIEVED ACTING A STORY BALTIMORE, July 30.—William H. Landin, 17, bank clerk, was found hanging in his room at his mother's home, garbed in woman's clothing. He wore his mother's undergarments, pink corset and silk stockings. Friends of young Landin deny he intended to kill himself. They believe he had been enacting a scene from a detective story in which the heroine, a sweetie, is saved from suicide by her sweetheart.

NECESSITY. "G too the aunt, thou sluggard; He went—she would give him no more. So he had to go to his uncle, Whereof he had been before.—Boston Transcript.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Master William (Billie) Bohning celebrated his third birthday Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bohning, Strawn road and Blundell street. About twenty-five of his contemporaries gathered at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, most of them accompanied by their parents, and it was a gorgeous afternoon for all. Soap bubbles, for which every child was provided with a pipe; balloons, many of which soon "went bust," and ice cream cones and cake made all the youngsters happy.

Fond parents also said that a bridge party wasn't anything like as pleasurable, so far as they themselves were concerned.

PARSONS RETURN.

Rev. J. G. Winsett of the Christian church and his family have returned from several weeks spent at various towns in North Texas. While returning they were five days in camp with Earl Davidson and family at "Lovers' Retreat," on Eagle creek, near Mineral Wells.

The parson is a firm believer in the "take a trip" movement as an aid to the morale. While away, he visited Fort Worth, Dallas, Denison, Denton, and Durant, Okla. In none of them is there the life and movement to be found in Ranger, he says.

Rev. J. W. McKinney and family of the Church of Christ, returned Friday afternoon from a two weeks visit with relatives in Brown, Coleman and Runnels counties.

PERSONALS.

Miss Mauree Jefferies of Charleston, Mo., is the guest of Miss Ruth Hagaman. Several entertainments in her honor are planned for the next week.

Wallace Crawford, constable at Breckenridge, arrived in the city yesterday and joined Mrs. Crawford, who has been visiting in the city for several days. Last night they left for a short visit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Riddle, buyer for Richardson-Brown company, will leave Monday for the northern markets. She will be gone about a month.

Mrs. W. N. Cox and sister, Miss Hattie Travis, have returned from a vacation spent in Mineral Wells and New Orleans.

JOINT SESSION OF MEDICAL SOCIETIES, GORMAN, AUG. NINTH

The joint meeting of the Eastland County and Comanche County Medical societies, which is to be held in Gorman, Aug. 9, will be devoted to the study of cancer and its treatment.

An interesting and very instructive program has been arranged for this session and special efforts have been made to have this important subject discussed by men of wide experience and ability in the treatment of the disease.

The Eastland County society will meet in Ranger on Oct. 9.

The following program was sent with the invitation to all members of the two societies.

Program.

Invocation.
Address of Welcome, Judge S. W. Bishop.

Response to Address of Welcome, Dr. H. B. Tanner, Eastland.

Paper, J. E. Robinson, Temple, "Is Cancer Curable?" Discussion opened by James Shackelford, Ranger.

Paper, L. B. Thomas, Comanche, "Cancer." Discussion opened by Dr. J. E. Self, DeLeon.

Paper, R. C. Ferguson, Eastland, "Skin Cancer." Discussion opened by M. L. Stubblebine, Gorman.

Entertainments—
Will we see—

AUTO OWNERS LIABLE FOR COLLISION DAMAGE TO CITY FIRE TRUCKS

At any time the fire trucks run into machines on the street, the person who owns the obstructing car is liable to the city for any damage to the fire fighting equipment, according to Fire Chief Murphy. A statement is issued in the nature of a warning to car owners and others to obey the traffic regulations when they hear the sirens on the fire trucks.

The most important of these, according to Chief Murphy, is to drive to the nearest curb and stop and not to attempt to cross an intersection.

Another thing which he asks is for motorists to not attempt to reach a fire before the department does. This, he says, where this is practiced greatly hinders the drivers of the department who must have the right-of-way even to the extent of endangering those on the streets.

Glass windows were used by the Romans in the time of Tiberius and the ruins of Pompeii show that windows of glass were used before the year 70.

—Fine Suit Cases, Handbags and Trunks. Values for less.

H. FAIR
JEWELER AND BROKER
So. Rusk St.—Across from Majestic

CHURCHES

ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Blackwell Road.
Rev. Father R. A. Gerken, Pastor.
First Mass 8 a. m.
High Mass 10 a. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rible school 10 a. m.
Communion service 11 a. m.
Preaching 8:30 p. m. Special subject, "Our Day and God."
J. G. WINSETT, Pastor.

EAST RANGER BAPTIST.

Corner Foch and Blundell Streets.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunbeams 3 p. m.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 4:30 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.
W. M. U. Monday, 3 p. m.
M. F. DRURY, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday—Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, "Man's Greater Battle."
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 8 p. m. Text: "As It Is Appointed Unto Men Once to Die."
REV. A. N. STUBBLEBINE, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 7 p. m.
Evening Service 8:15 p. m.
Prayer and Church Meeting, Wednesday 8:15 p. m.
Preaching at Tiffin First Sunday 11 a. m., Third Sunday 8:15 p. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m. (Union).
COOPER SCHOOL HOUSE.
Sunday school 4 p. m.
Methodist Community tabernacle in Riddle addition. Sunday school 3:30 p. m.
REV. L. A. WEBB, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Walnut off Marston.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Junior B. Y. P. U. 4 p. m.
Senior B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.
W. M. U. Wednesday, 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal, Friday 7:30 p. m.
W. H. Johnson, Pastor, 413 Walnut st.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Episcopal church will have a sermon and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock Sunday at Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Guaranty Bank Bldg. The Rev. Robert W. Emmerson will be here.

THE SALVATION ARMY HALL.

323 South Austin Street.
Open air services every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:15. Indoor services Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 8:15. Young people's meetings every Wednesday night at 7:30. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. All are invited to attend these services. A cool, clean, well lighted place to spend an hour in worshipping Him who lives, loves, and is the Savior of all.
CAPT. AND MRS. E. F. MULLINS, Officers in Charge.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Corner Rusk and Mesquite.
9:45 a. m., Bible study, 10:45 a. m., regular service; 2:30 p. m., Bible study at Young school; 8:30 p. m., preaching at Young; 8:15 p. m., regular evening service, "where a welcome awaits you." J. W. McKinney, minister; 829 Blackwell road.

RANGER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

421 Pine street.
Services Sunday 11 a. m.
Services Wednesday 8 p. m.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Reading room same building, hours 10 to 12 a. m.
All are cordially invited.

The famous library at Alexandria, Egypt, founded by Ptolemy I, was destroyed by fire by the order of Caliph Omar, in the year 641 A. D.

HEALTH CENTER, TO OPEN MONDAY, WILL GREATLY BENEFIT BABIES

White Elephant Party in Connection Will Introduce Red Cross Shop.

Tomorrow afternoon the local chapter of the Red Cross will hold its White Elephant party and will open its health center. Both will be in the old Hippodrome building on Main street. The hours are from 4 to 6. Both the White Elephant and the health center are being held for the benefit of the public. Everyone is invited, and there will be no admission fee or collection. The party is expected to be one of the season's social successes. Many prominent men and women have been invited to be in the receiving line. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon. The party will be the formal opening of the Red Cross second-hand shop and everyone is expected to bring some serviceable article that can be placed on sale. The articles may be anything from a can opener to a run-down automobile.

The shop will be in charge of Mrs. George Armer.

"Greatest Mother."

Regarding the Red Cross, Mrs. Armer has this to say: "The majority of the American people feel since the war is over the activities of the Red Cross have ceased. But it is not so with this, 'the greatest mother in the world.' It is always active in flood, pestilence or famine; it is the first and only agency that can step in and give instant relief. The order has its corps of physicians, nurses, and trained workers, available, at a moment's notice. Doing those things was a part of its peace time program, carried on several years before the Red Cross was brought so forcibly before the American people by the war. Another of its peace time activities is the Red Cross nursing service and health centers. They are provided to preserve the health of this great nation. The visiting nurses go into the homes and instruct the mother how to care for the sick. The mothers take their children to the health centers where they are advised by a compe-

tent physician and nurse how to feed, clothe, and train the child so that it will reach maturity physically fit to meet the world. All this service is without cost.

"At the health center to be opened tomorrow, mothers will be told why their babies have lost weight, if they have, and will be given much other helpful advice by physicians, dentists and specialists who will be in attendance.

Owe It to Babies.
"Every mother owes it to her baby or to her babies to give it every opportunity to develop into a normal healthy child. The health center will be open at least twice each month and every mother is urged to take advantage of it."

There will be no charge made nor collection taken at either of the Red Cross events. Both are for the general public and are given without cost to anyone. In addition to the list of persons who have been asked to assist has been added the names of the Rev. and Mrs. Drury of the East Side Baptist church and Mrs. J. M. White, president of the Ladies' aid.

In addition to those named Thursday, the following have been asked to assist in serving refreshments: Misses Gwendolyn Bohning, Elizabeth Moffett and Duschka Bobo.

Many historians claim the credit for the first public library should be given the Assyrians, the date of its foundation being fixed in the eighth century B. C.

SOFT PEDAL CLAMPED ON VOCIFEROUS CHURCH BELL BY INJUNCTION

By Associated Press

CINCINNATI, July 30.—Going bell shopping has its difficulties and its annoyances chief of which is the noise made when the wares are sampled. But bell shopping as the means of averting costly court litigation is all right.

Recently Albert Kripendorf, shoe manufacturer, and a dozen other residents of Grandin Road, the ultra-exclusive residence thoroughfare of this city obtained a temporary injunction restraining the Holy Angels church in that neighborhood from ringing its bells so early in the morning when the residents were at the top of their sleeping form. It was set out in the petition that the vibration from the bell shook the surrounding homes.

The church authorities rather than contest the suit suggested the replacing of the bell with one of less vociferous tone and the suggestion was agreeable to the complainants. Therefore the bell shopping tour. They went to a bell making foundry and looked over the stock of bells that ranged from mammoth church bells to cow bells.

"This will show you what my clients have had to contend with," said Col. Simon Ross. He struck a 700-pound bell with a sledge hammer.

"This seems a little too gentle," remarked the Rev. Father Eugene Davis, pastor of the church as he tapped a smaller bell with a mallet. "The ringing of bells is a church ceremonial and why have one that can not be heard throughout the parish?"

A canal connected the Red Sea and the Nile during the reign of the Pharaohs.

AUGUST SALE

Organdy Dresses **\$7.75**
Ladies' Pumps and Slippers **\$1.75**
Men's Working Shoes **\$1.90**
S. ROMICK
110 N. Rusk st., Back of F. & M. bank

Victory Service

STRAIGHT RUN GASOLINE

LUBRICATING OILS
TIRES—TUBES
ACCESSORIES

Victory Service Station

116 S. Marston



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Immediate Delivery Any Model

CASH OR TERMS—SCRIP OR MONEY

LEVEILLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.

Phone 217 P. O. Box No. 4 Main and Hodges Sts.



DIAMONDS THE GIFT SUPREME

Let it come from the house of quality diamonds.

W. E. DAVIS
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Announcement!

We Have Been Appointed Agents for

Dodge Brothers Cars

—in this territory and as soon as parts can be rushed to us we will carry a complete stock of Genuine Dodge Brothers repair parts, for all model cars, and will have a first-class repair department in connection.

—Let us serve you on parts and service.

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION, OUR MOTTO

Ranger Garage Company

Dodge Brothers Cars and Parts

White Trucks and Parts

J. H. BEASLEY, Manager



DINE at the ELKHORN CAFE

—Where the best of service is rendered and the best of food served.

—Only the choice meats, fish and vegetables are served.

—The coolest and most enjoyable place to dine.

CURLY HARPER, Prop.

REMEMBER WHEN YOU NEED INSURANCE

OLD LINE COMPANIES

MADDOCKS & FORD

207 Main Street

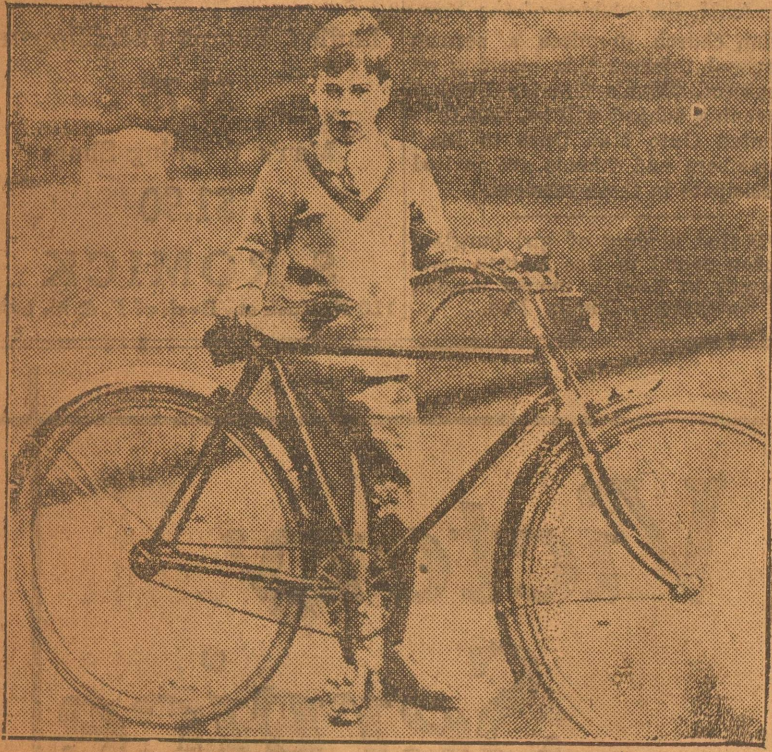
Insurance in All Branches

FIRE—TORNADO—LIFE—ACCIDENT—HEALTH
AUTOMOBILE—COMPENSATION

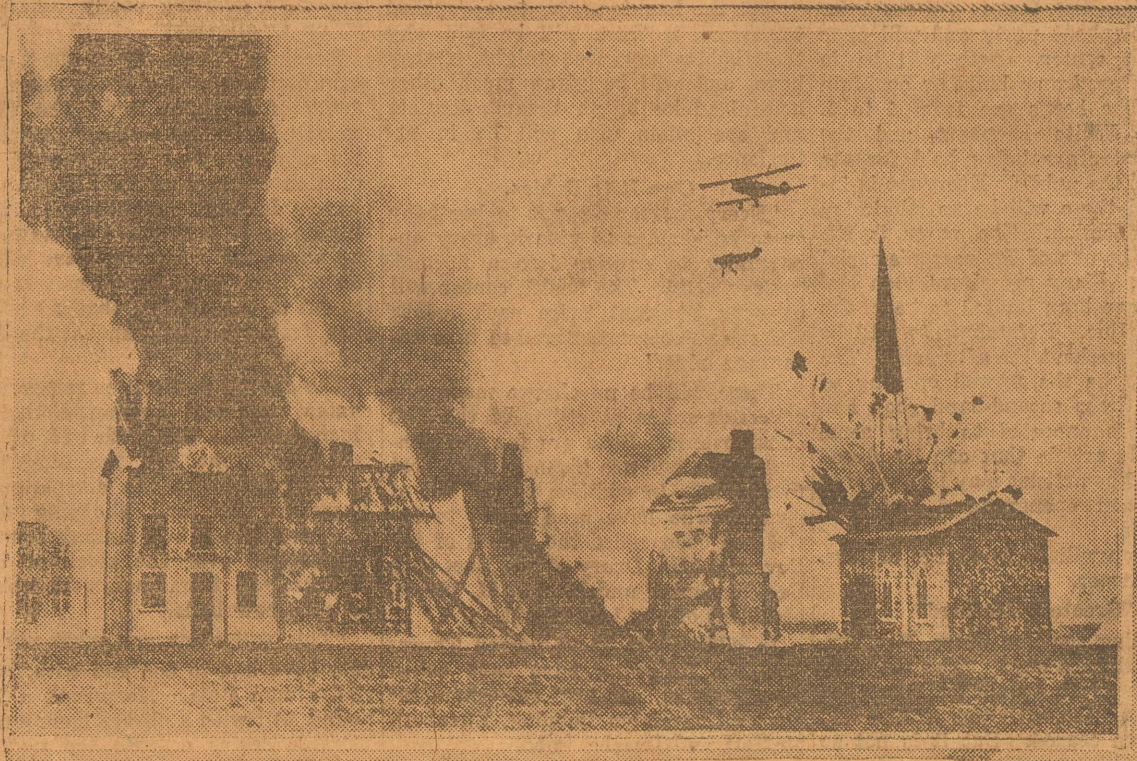
Bonds for All Purposes
PHONE 252

WEEKLY PICTORIAL NEWS

Photos by International News Service



SPANISH PRINCE WITH HIS BIKE—The example set years ago by the late King Edward VII. in supplying the royal children with bicycles is one that is still followed. The photo shows H. B. Prince Alfonso of Spain about to start off on a spin.



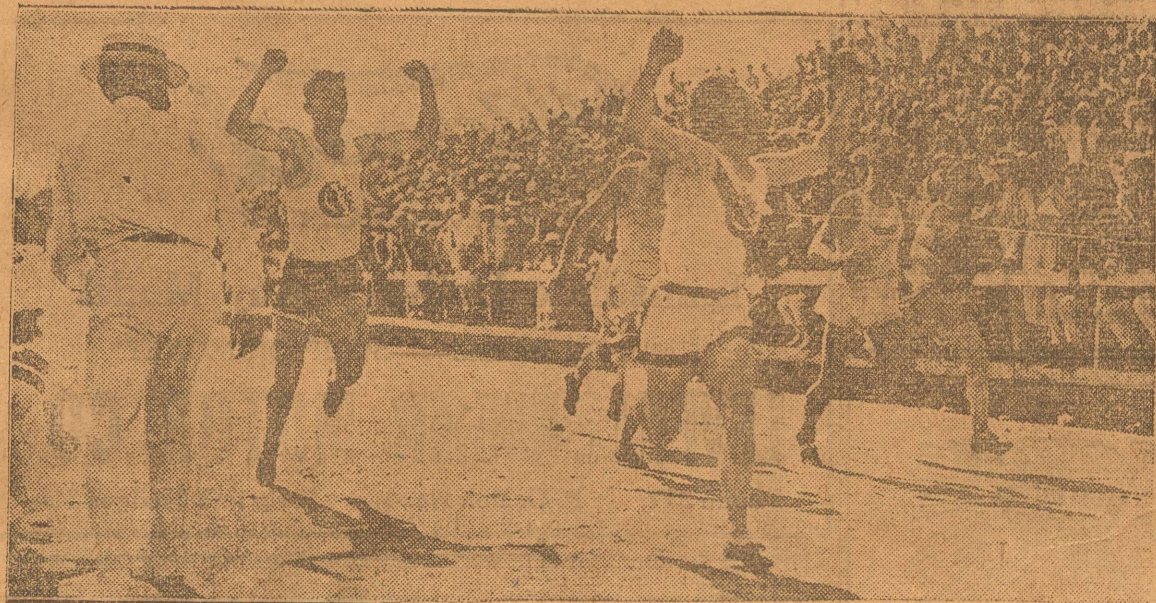
"VILLAGE" DESTROYED BY BOMBING PLANES—The bombing and destroying of a "village" during a recent air pageant at Hedon, England. The houses were built of discarded airplane parts and the church steeple at the right was forty feet high. Incendiary bombs were dropped by the fliers, setting fire to the buildings struck. A bomb is shown exploding on the roof of the "church."



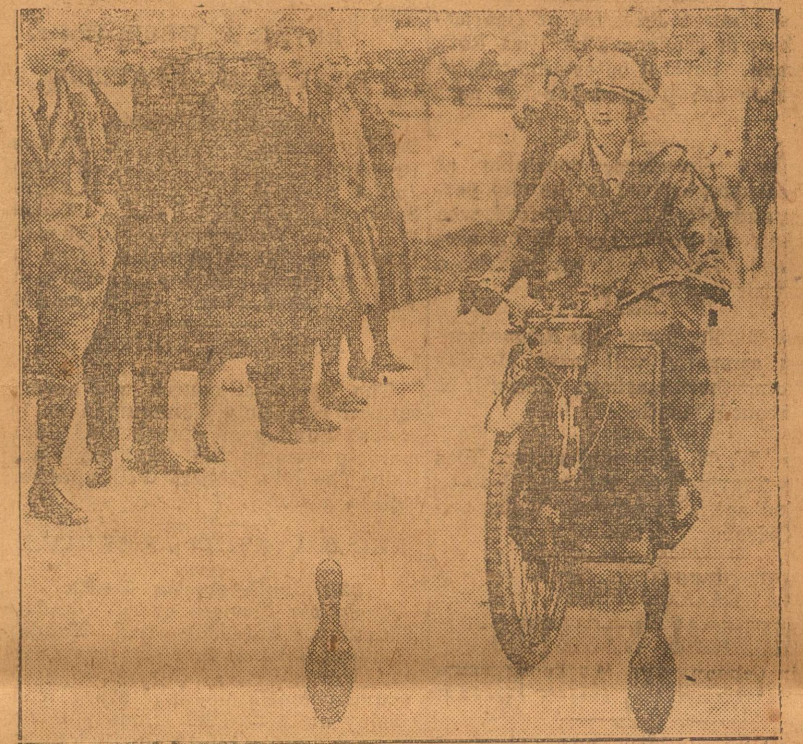
KING GEORGE REVIEWS IRISH CONSTABULARY—King George, in admiral's uniform, inspecting the Royal Irish Constabulary guard of honor, on his arrival in Belfast aboard a British warship to open the new Ulster Parliament. Queen Mary accompanied the King, and the visit of the British royal couple was the occasion for a great loyalist demonstration by the Ulsterites.



GERMAN POLICE PUT BAN ON SHORT SKIRTS—Berlin police, better known as Sipos, regulate the length of the skirts worn by the frauleins. If the dresses are shorter than the regular length, the police take note of the address of the girls, and the parents are notified and fined.



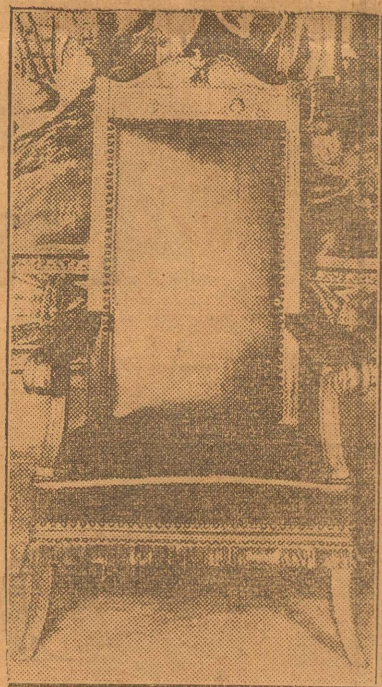
PADDOCK TIES WORLD'S RECORD—Doing the 100 yards in 5.35 seconds, Charles Paddock, of the University of California, won the final heat at the A. A. U. championship meet at Pasadena recently.



NEW SPORT IN PARIS—One of the latest and most interesting sports in Paris is to race on a motorcycle. The idea of this sport is to race the motorcycle, driven by a woman, can go through 170 pins without throwing either of the pins down.



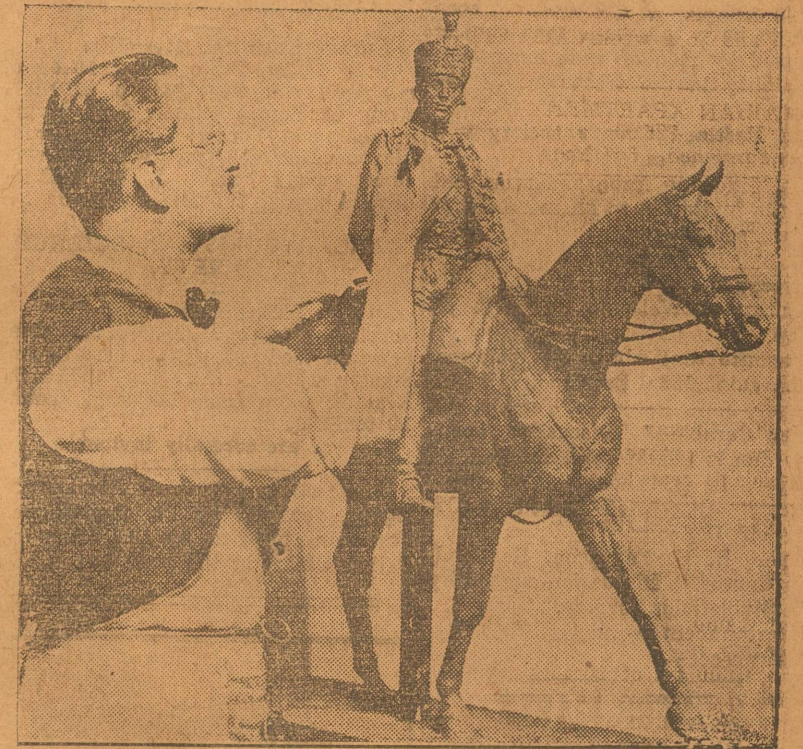
BRING GIFT FOR HARDING—Bringing an antique Austrian jewelry table as a gift to President Harding, Leon Sunshine, millinery expert, and his wife returned from abroad recently.



PRESIDENT'S NEW CHAIR—This chair was recently presented to President Harding by newspaper men. The design of the Harding chair is artistically simple and stately and comfortable.



LATEST FROM ENGLAND—The photo shows a cool Summer-like anti-heat wave creation which was seen at Henley. It is made of black lace with panniers and a large lace parasol to complete.



AMERICAN MAKES MODEL OF SPANISH KING—Herbert Haseltine, noted American sculptor of equestrian statues, at work on a model of King Alfonso of Spain, one of his works now on exhibition in London. The original is owned by the Museum of the Hispanic Society of America.



FIRED—At the height of an electric storm that recently struck New York and New Jersey, lightning fired a Standard Oil tank at Bayonne, N. J. A large force of firemen were kept busy saving the surrounding tanks from a similar fate.



HAS A GOOD EYE—Lieutenant H. Bingham, U. S. Air Service, the army bomber who dropped a 300-pound bomb from his plane down one of the smokestacks of the former German destroyer G-102 during the bombing tests of Virginia recently.



ENGLISH BALLOON VENDOR—The illustration shows a balloon vendor in England exhibiting his wares to a prospective customer. With his various colored balloons, the vendor makes a pretty sight.



TILDEN AND HIS OPPONENT—William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, world's champion tennis player, photographed on the courts at Wimbledon, England, with B. I. C. Norton, of South Africa, his opponent in the challenge round. Tilden defeated the South African star in five sets.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the DAILY TIMES

One Time... 2c per word Four Times... For the cost of Three Seven times... For the cost of Five

No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents.

The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy.

No advertisement accepted on a "till forbidden" order; a specific number of insertions must be given. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be given in writing, otherwise we are not responsible.

We reserve the right to place all classified advertisements under their proper classification and to reject unclear or objectionable copy.

1-LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A place to get keys duplicated. General repairing. The "Fix-it Shop", 206 Pine st. W. T. Cunningham, prop.

2-MALE HELP

WANTED—50 BOYS BETWEEN 10 and 15 YEARS OF AGE TO SELL THE DAILY TIMES. MUST BE HUSTLERS AND HAVE CASH TO PAY FOR PAPERS. REPORT DAILY TIMES OFFICE AT 3:30 P. M.

3-FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Dining room girl. Mrs. Loudermilk's dining room, McCleskey hotel.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, \$20 per month, 637-N. Marston st.

FOR RENT—3-Room house, nicely furnished, one block from paved street. Bordéau Bros. Planing Mill, 429 Rusk st.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room cottages on Spring road. Apply 1101 Spring road.

FOR RENT—Four-room house with bath; good location; \$40 per month. Maddocks & Ford, 207 Main st., phone 252.

COTTAGE FOR RENT—With sleeping porch and garage; \$18.00. Black, Sival's & Bryson, 904 Blackwell road.

TWO NICE BUNGALOW houses for rent; also 4-room furnished house. See Dr. Tibbles, 427 South Hodge st.

1 9-ROOM HOUSE, furnished, water, gas and electric lights, 3-room house furnished, 2 blocks from Main, on Austin st. Inquire at Texas Drug Co.

FOR RENT—3-Room house, close in, cheap. R. M. Todd, 230 Marston.

FOR RENT—One nice bed room, one small house furnished. Mrs. L. B. Campton, opposite Ranger Dist. Water Works.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern housekeeping apartments; gas, water and lights. Rates \$5 and \$6 a week. 418 Hodge st.

MARIAN APARTMENTS Summer Rates—\$25.00; water, lights and gas furnished. 607 Main st.

THE GREENWOOD APARTMENTS 3-room modern furnished apartments. Summer rates.

13-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

SEWING MACHINE, ice box, two fans, furniture of all kinds, etc., at a big bargain; 712 1-2 Pine st.

FOR SALE—Army tent, gas connected; two gas stoves and some furniture, cheap; rear 512 Mesquite st.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE. About 2,500 feet of 6 5-8 inch, 24-lb. casing.

About 2,000 feet of 8 1-4 inch, 28-lb. casing.

About 1,600 feet of 10 inch, 40-lb. casing.

About 750 feet of 1 1-2 in. 50-lb. casing.

About 110 feet of 15 1-2 in. 70-lb. casing.

About 3,000 feet of 2 in. line pipe. Complete string of cable tools, from 20-inch to 6 5-8 in., with fishing tools. Rig complete with calf wheel and 5-inch ideal irons. 250-bbl. steel tank. All in the above and many other supplies were used in drilling one well. Address STUYVESANT OIL CO., Sulphur, Okla.

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Owner wishes to sell home in Hodges Oak Park. Will take good car as part payment, or will sell on payment plan to suit purchaser. Graveled road to paved street. Sidewalk. Plenty shade trees. City water, cistern water, sewerage, gas, servant's house, children's play ground, and garden. Most desirable residence district in Ranger. 909 West Cypress St.

A HOME FOR SALE Modern in every way, well built, every convenience, water, gas, lights, sewerage, cistern, flowers, grass, sidewalks; located in the best residence section of Ranger; sidewalks to the door from town, about 6 blocks out. See owner Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday; will not be offered for sale after that date. We are leaving town. A rare opportunity. See the home and go through it; will sell furnished or unfurnished. Jelks F. Castellaw, 719 Cypress street.

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3-Room house, close in, shade trees; opposite Baptist parsonage. See Oliver, Guarantee Shoe Co.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, furnished, \$200; 401 Berthalee, Page addition.

16-AUTOMOBILES

WILL TRADE National Twin-six club roadster for 1921 model Ford touring or sedan. Harry Appel, phone 18.

WHY put new parts in old cars? Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. Rusk st., Ranger, Texas.

SPRINGS, gears, gas tanks, wheels, magnets, carburetors, new every thing Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422 N. Rusk St., Ranger, Texas.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, newly overhauled and painted for family car. Bargain for quick sale; 333 Hill avenue.

WANTED—1 or 2 5-passenger Fords, no junk. R. M. Todd, 230 Marston.

CHEVROLET-490 touring; sell for \$150; new tires, good battery, and good mechanical condition, in use every day. T. H. Simpson, Strawberry Electric Co.

WANTED TO TRADE—1917 Ford touring car with starter; will pay cash difference; price must be right. Call Sunday at 1001 Vitalis st., Cooper addition after Sunday, 110. N. Austin st.

STORE YOUR CAR in W. H. Rogers' garage; \$10 per month. Authorized agents of the Hudson and Essex cars.

17-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT, a piano or will store one for the use of it. Mrs. Maxey, Boston store.

18-WANTED—Miscellaneous WANTED—Second hand furniture. We pay more and sell for less; New and Second Hand Store, 201 N. Austin st., phone 276.

18-WANTED—Miscellaneous BE SURE and call the Ranger Furniture exchange to sell, buy or exchange your second-hand furniture. 121 N. Rust st.

21-LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE In the district court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas.

In the matter of Jelks F. Castellaw, bankrupt. No. 730 in bankruptcy.

Office of Referee. Abilene, Texas, July 30, 1921. Notice is hereby given that Jelks F. Castellaw, of the county of Eastland, and district aforesaid, did, on the 3rd day of June, 1921, file in the clerk's office of said court, at Abilene, a petition setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of congress approved July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy, save such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim, and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for in said petition, shall, on or before the 1st day of September, 1921, file with the Referee for the Abilene division of said district, a notice in writing of their opposition to discharge in the above entitled case.

D. M. OLDDHAM JR., Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE In the district court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas.

In the matter of Barney Bronstein, doing business as Selecte Shop, bankrupt. No. 762 in bankruptcy.

Office of Referee. Abilene, Texas, July 30, 1921. Notice is hereby given that Barney Bronstein, of the county of Eastland, and district aforesaid, did, on the 7th day of July, 1921, file in the clerk's office of said court at Abilene, a petition setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of congress approved July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy, save such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

On considering the above mentioned petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his claim, and other parties in interest, if they desire to oppose the discharge prayed for in said petition, shall, on or before the 1st day of September, 1921, file with the Referee for the Abilene division of said district, a notice in writing of their opposition to discharge in the above entitled case.

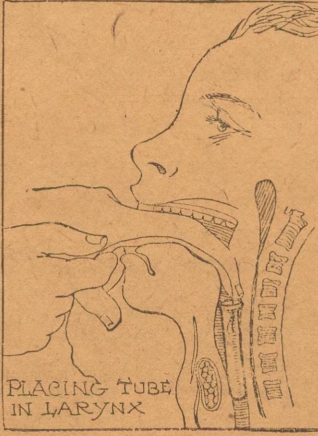
D. M. OLDDHAM JR., Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE In the district court of the United

Throat Cut, Boy Breathes Through Tube



If Jan Benda, immigrant boy, 3 ever lives to tell the story of how he got into the United States it will be with a deep sense of gratitude. Propped on pillows, he must breathe through a metal tube, substituted for his natural throat, because diphtheria and scarlet fever left his larynx so swollen he nearly choked to death. He came to this country from Czech-Slovakia with his mother on March 29—She was allowed to join her husband, Jan Benda, Cicero, Ill. Jan was admitted to the hospital immediately after his arrival. Anti-toxin was administered immediately. To save his life it was necessary to pass a metal O'Dwyer tube into the larynx. The child recovered from diphtheria, but it was found impossible to wean him away from the laryngeal tube. Whenever the tube would get out of place the child would show evidence of suffocation. In spite of all attempts at treatment the swelling failed to disappear. On July below the Adam's apple and insert a metal tube through which the patient might breathe far below the mouth and nostrils. The operation was performed July 20. Attempts will be made to heal the swelling of the larynx. Then the tube can be removed and the opening stitched up. In this lies the boy's hope of life.



PLACING TUBE IN LARYNX

coln park will get none of the latest arrivals for its zoo. The cargo recently arrived in San Francisco and quotations on the animals were sent to the various park associations and others desiring wild animals. Prior to the war elephants could be purchased at \$1.67 per square inch, or about \$1,500 for a medium-

sized elephant. Now they are quoted at \$3,000 and upwards—mostly upwards. Leopards that sold for \$400 each before the war are now quoted at \$1,200 and snakes that were offered at \$500 now cost \$1,500 and the more expensive reptiles cost even much more.

History of the Pasteurization of Milk

(A. F. Harn, Proprietor of Sanitary Dairy of Ranger, 1 1/2 Miles From Ranger, on Eastland Road.)

Health authorities seem to be unanimous in the conviction that in no city is raw milk considered a safe food for humans, and particularly not for infants. Health authorities are agreed that pure milk is essential for food for infants in addition to being a staple food for adults.

It naturally follows then that the city milk plant owes it to its patrons to pasteurize its milk. It is well to consider the principal objection that has been made to pasteurization, which is that the process might result in relaxation of the watchfulness of the milk producer and the milk dealer. This is a serious reflection on the collective commerce of milk producers and dealers. It is difficult to believe that men would endanger any product of industry on which lives of people, and particularly the lives of infants, are dependent, or that they would so operate their establishments as to endanger the lives of any of the consumers of their products. We prefer to believe that the dairy industry, as a whole, is keenly alive to its responsibilities, and will overlook no opportunity to prevent injury or to promote the purity of their products.

The fact that proper pasteurization will destroy the undesirable germs present in milk, as shown by past experience, operates to help the dairy interests to secure natural perfection of their products. The greatest factor today in the inspection of herds, barns, dairies and creameries, and improvement of the natural conditions of the milk supply, are the activities of the dairy industry itself. Significant also is the fact that these interests in addition to the efforts they are making to purify milk, at its source and on its way to the consumer, are also insisting on pasteurizing for safety.

European mothers have for years boiled and sterilized the milk they fed to their children. Undoubtedly it was this proceeding which directed the attention of European scientists to the possibility of pasteurizing food, and especially milk, for human consumption.

However, pasteurization has become largely adopted until in 1914 New York City pasteurized 88 per cent of its entire milk supply, and the total is even higher today. Health authorities make the definite statement that the general tendency today is to pasteurize all of the market milk with the exception, of course, of certified and tuberculin tested milk, and even that grade will require pasteurization in the near future.

This acceptance of the efficacy of pasteurization in the purifying of milk is due to the fact that it presents five excellent advantages. The first, and most important, is that it saves the lives of men and animals. Typhoid

and diphtheria, septic sore throat, and other contagious diseases can be traced to raw milk. Pasteurization kills the germs of these diseases, and thus prevents the spread of contagion through infected milk.

Second: Pasteurization lowers the infantile mortality rate by reducing the number of germs in milk.

Third: Pasteurization checks the bacterial changes in milk.

Fourth: The keeping qualities of milk are improved by pasteurization which partially destroys the lactic force of bacteria and other germs which hasten the souring of milk.

It is now admitted after thousands of experiments that efficient pasteurization destroys 99.88 per cent of the bacteria normally present in cream. Experiments have also proved that where even greater purity is desired pasteurization can destroy 99.99 per cent of the bacteria.

Pasteurization has a distinct economic value because the improvement in milk by pasteurization stimulates the consuming public's appetite and demand for it and for other dairy products.

The utmost ingenuity has been exercised to accomplish the result so essential to the welfare of the dairy industry, which is the absolute assurance that the impurities existing in milk shall be removed within the city milk plant before its delivery to the customer. Admitting for the moment that a system can be devised for the handling of milk, which will accomplish this entirely desirable result, consider the value to the milk dealer operating it. He knows that he is selling a product whose purity cannot be questioned by any person familiar with the facts. His plant prepares this product for human consumption at a minimum of expense to him. It has been determined by experiment and calculation that the average cost of handling milk by such a system is about 3-10 of a cent per gallon. He knows that pasteurization has given his milk better keeping qualities than it had when he received it and that this results also in a saving to him of milk which in its raw state might spoil before being delivered to the consumer or customer.

SANITARY DAIRY A. F. Harn, Prop. Everyone welcome to inspect our plant, 1 1/2 miles from Ranger on Eastland road.—Adv.

POETIC POSTMASTER PENS PITHY POEM TO POSTMASTER-GENERAL

By International News Service WASHINGTON, July 30.—Forty thousand fourth-class postmasters in the United States are getting a smile out of a bit of verse written by Postmaster C. J. Gose, of Kinderhook, Pike county, Illinois, and sent to Postmaster General Will Hays. The poem reads: I do wish that Mister Hays Could see my sweet and charming ways, And how polite and nice I am When some guy comes to mail a ham. How sweetly to those nuts I smile When they keep asking all the while— They're looking for a bale of tripe, A kiddy-kar or meerschaum pipe; And round the office they will stick Till I get peeved and darn near sick. But yet I have to smile and say: "You're package didn't come today." And then they draw an ugly grin As if to say: "I think you lie." I spread them one elastic grin. And say: "It will be comin' in." If Mister Hays would come and see The way some folks are treating me I know full well that he would sob And he would let me keep my job. He'd say: "Dear Doc, if you'll stay here I'll boost your pay two beans a year."

ELEPHANT AND SNAKE MARKET OPENS STRONG WITH BULLISH TENDENCY

CHICAGO, July 30.—Elephants opened strong yesterday and showed a tendency to be bullish. Pachyderms are quoted at \$3.34 per square inch, leopards are up and Indian Bicerorns are quoted at \$5,000 f. o. b. San Francisco. For these excellent reasons Lin-

Advertisement for BAUM'S BOOTERIE featuring a BANKRUPT SALE. Text includes: SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AT BAUM'S BOOTERIE, BANKRUPT SALE, MOSTLY SMALL SIZES, Griffin and White Men's Shoes, and BAUM'S BOOTERIE.

Hot Weather Headquarters. When you're hot come here. For even on the hottest day it's comfortable here. WATERMELON—ICE COLD Whole or sliced; Take one home THE CRESCENT Corner Elm and Rusk

SPECIAL MONDAY. Look What \$1.35 Buys in Silks. \$4 quality Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Muslin, in beautiful plaid and plain colors. This is the biggest bargain in Ranger today. at \$1.35 yard. Watch for Our Daily Specials. J. M. White & Co. DRY GOODS 113 Main Street

Business Directory. ACCOUNTANTS: 417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg. KARL E. JONES & CO. AUDITS Conducted Income Tax Reports. BRICK AND STONE: W. E. BURKE Phone 158. CHIROPRACTOR: DR. L. ROBINSON. DENTISTS: A. N. HARRKIDDER. HOSPITALS: RANGER GENERAL HOSPITAL. INSURANCE: TEXAS EMPLOYERS' INSURANCE ASSOCIATION. OSTEOPATH: DR. GERTRUDE STEVENS. PAINT & WALL PAPER: HUBER BROTHERS.

August Sale Of FURS

—A fashion authority of international fame insists there are but two things that make winter bearable—velvets and furs. Assuredly, looking at these fur affairs, one is tempted to wish winter were here. There is voluptuousness in their generous folds and their beauty speaks in no uncertain terms of the furrier's skill.

—Fur wraps and capes of marvelous beauty are to be had in Klonisky Coney, Mink, Poiret Wolf, Beaver, Australian and Hudson Seals. Prices are a feature that is very noticeable.

FALL HATS

Everyone is discarding that Summer hat for a fall one. We are showing some lovely shapes in the most wearable colors that are to be had for early Fall wearing. We are also showing a complete line of children's hats for Fall.

FALL DRESSES

Style and quality are combined in these new Fall dresses that we are receiving daily. Just this week we received a shipment of Fall dresses made of Canton Crepe and the very much sought after Satin. Inspect our stock and know the season's best styles.

Organdy Dresses Half Price

August offers many bargains in late as well as early buying, notably among these is our sale of Organdy and Voile Dresses at one-half price. One Organdy frock added to the year will enable one to go long into the coming season. A few nice selections left.

—Big sale on Shoes continued for all next week.



—Closing out sale on all Summer wear for men, at prices that make them go.

IF MARRIAGE AFFECTS CAREER, DROP CAREER ADVISES GIRL LAWYER

By International News Service
ATLANTA, Ga., July 30.—When Miss Johanna Stollberg, eighteen, recently admitted here that she probably held a record in being the youngest law student ever to graduate from law school—anyhow the youngest woman ever to receive a diploma entitling her to practice law, she started something.

Johanna had a classmate, also rather youthful and also of the "more deadly" species. She made herself known a few days later. She is Merrie Dorothy Feldman, also of Atlanta also a graduate of the Atlanta Law School, and who modestly lays claim to seventeen summers, none of which you would suspect from her features. Johanna wasn't much on talking about things legal. Not so Merrie Dorothy. Johanna works in an office where motion picture films are distributed and again Merrie Dorothy claims the honors. She works in a law office, from where she expects soon to be admitted to the bar. Both are going to take advance law work—probably at Columbia University in New York.

"If a woman's career interferes with her marriage," said Miss Feldman in answer to questioning, "by all means give up the career. I believe ambition for a career is admirable in a woman. Some can carry on a business career and take care of home life, too. Others cannot. For those who cannot there is only one thing to do—devote life to the home."

ORANG-OUTANG CRIES ALL DAY FOR HOOCH

NEW YORK, July 30.—Suppose you were Curator of the Bronx zoo and had an orang-outang that cried all day for hooch and a couple of pythons that had to have shower baths rigged over them to keep their skins from cracking, wouldn't you say you had some job? Well, Curator Ditmars spent a very busy day yesterday attending to the needs of his charges.

Head Keeper Toomey, when he passed Mlle. Dempsey, the orang-outang, in her cage, found her shaking the bars and screaming something that sounded like "Booze! booze!" He ran for Curator Ditmars.

"Yes, I guess she is calling for hooch, but it's partly my fault," said Curator Ditmars. "You see, when we were bringing her and the other orang-outang here by train, Mlle. Dempsey had cramps one night and, of course, after much trouble I got some brandy on a prescription and gave it to her. She probably liked the taste and is crying for more. I don't know what I'll do to quiet her."

SMILE, MOVE AND RAISE CHILDREN, SAYS COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

EVANSTON, Ill., July 30.—Married fifty years and happy all the time. Smiling was largely responsible, according to Dr. and Mrs. Martin E. Cady, who celebrated their golden wedding Tuesday. Dr. Cady has been a Methodist minister for thirty years.

"Of course there aren't any rules but this is how we did it," said Mrs. Cady: "Begin early to juggle life together."

"Don't worry, smile. If you start doing that while you are young it will become a habit for the rest of your life."

"Have children who shall rise up and call you blessed."

"Move often, no, not because it's cheaper than to pay rent, but because it gives you an opportunity to meet new people; to start all over again as it were."

"The golden rule makes for a happy wedding," said Dr. Cady, "but you can see I have been especially fortunate these fifty years," and he smiled at his partner of half a century.

FORT WORTH POLITICS CONTINUE MUDDLED

FORT WORTH, July 30.—Muddled city politics today remained practically unchanged. Jesse M. Brown, District Attorney, announced that he has taken no action in the demand of R. Bonna Ridgway for quo warranto proceedings against Light Commissioner R. A. Hunter. The demand was filed with him and must be concurred in by the district prosecutor before a hearing will be held. The petition was signed by five qualified voters. It is alleged that Mr. Hunter is interested in the motion picture concession at Lake Worth.

A meeting of the "recall committee" was held and a resolution on the recall of Mayor E. R. Cockrell and Commissioner Hunter were drawn up. The committee is composed of T. C. Gilbert, C. V. Gibson, Adra Huffman, R. E. Caswell and James Wright. In their resolution it is declared they are circulating petitions for the recall of Mayor Cockrell and Commissioner Hunter, and they say, further, that the petitions calling for an election on the recall of Commissioners Paul Gilvin, J. C. Lord and John Alderman in addition to the Mayor and Light Commissioner, are denied by the committee.

THAT FIRE

Was just another drill.



The Vogue of the Tailleur

As evidenced in the advance models for Fall, the Tailored Suit is more distinctive than ever—the long lines of the jackets having a particularly "distingue" appearance.

Black Tailleurs are meeting with more than gratifying success; while the navy blues, of course, remain dear to the heart of every woman.

- Piquettes
- French Serges
- Poiret Twills
- Tricotines

Advance Models in Dresses

'A great ovation has been given our advance models in Tailleur Dresses—those going away being especially enthusiastic over their original styling and general "chic."

Tricotines, Poiret Twills and finest Serges exploit the new wide sleeves and elaborate embroidery or braid-work.

All Wash Dresses Reduced to 1-2 Price

- Ginghams
- Organdies
- Combinations
- Pastel Shades
- Swisses
- Voiles
- Tissues
- Dark Tones

—You'll find many bargains among these.

Special All Next Week

THE CECILE

A dainty cut-out strap effect Pump in soft brown and black buckskin. Carries a medium Louis heel and imitation stitched tip. Winchert quality—

\$13.50

Pumps and Oxfords—odds and ends; all next week, only \$3.95



THE SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER
PHONE 50 RANGER, TEXAS.

THE COBBLER DISCOURSES ON MATRIMONY, AS SEEN BY ONE WHO KNOWS HUMANITY THROUGH SHOES

By ERNEST W. SPARKS.

On these hot summer days the business of making a newspaper becomes dull—very dull. It seems as though almost every human activity has ceased. Nothing happens. Even Main street lies a shimmering haze of heat that rises from the pavement, too hot even for the goggle-adorned gentlemen who later in the evening will come out and with shoulders against telephone posts gaze in rapt attention toward the setting sun, and the flow of beauty that strolls to and fro.

On such days the reporter grows unutterably weary of chasing nothing—hoping against hope that it will be something to which he can thrill. At times he is in a mood to say "The public be damned. Let 'em hunt up their own news." But he doesn't; he goes over to see Jonathan McGuffey. Jonathan operates a little cobbler's shop around the corner. The shop sits between tall buildings; no sun can reach it and within it is nice and cool. And Jonathan is always placid. He pegs and talks and always the feelings of the reporter becomes placated. He forgets the heat and that nothing ever happens in the summer time.

A Philosopher.

At times Jonathan McGuffey lets fall homely truth that he has learned from shoes, except the very rich, come to him, and from them he learns much of the why of the human mind. But he does not always talk of shoes, though from them he has coined much of what the world calls philosophy, and the reporter sits at his feet and listens—for though a cobbler, few have more insight into life than Jonathan McGuffey.

Only yesterday the heat waves were turning Main street into a thick shimmering haze. The reporter was tired, body and brain, and he bethought himself of the little shop around the corner. Jonathan was alone, as he is much of the time.

He invited the reporter to come in as he laid aside a dainty thing of

leather and ribbons, upon which the sole had grown very thin at the ball of the foot, even though the slipper was almost new.

"She dances entirely too much," Jonathan said. "Only constant dancing would wear a shoe in that manner as quickly. Perhaps directly she will be married and perhaps her husband won't care for dancing or going out in the evening. She will be contented for a little while with making a home and him happy, but pretty soon her little butterfly soul will crave the sobbing music and bright lights. Her husband, because he loves to stay at home, will not understand. And because she loves to be gay as the gayest, she will not understand. After that, of course, it will be the same old sordid ending. Romance so blythe-born will turn to dead ashes."

Makes Tragedy.

"Such things as those, my friend, are the tragedies of the world. It is the lack of understanding. One cannot transfer to another the emotions one feels oneself. But we are all primarily selfish. We do not change our measures and if we make the attempt, the result is the same—unhappiness."

"If a man who loves an easy chair and a book at home gives up and goes out, sooner or later he will reach the conclusion that he is being mistreated. Or if a woman likes to be gay but gives up and stays at home, sooner or later she, too, feels that all love is dead."

"Plenty of folks, of course, reach a middle ground. They are happy, perhaps, but there are so many who do not and never can. For these there is no remedy. But those things are never taken into account when the delicious sweetness of a new affection descends upon a pair. They are convinced theirs will be the perfect union."

Jonathan picked up the little slipper and with his nippers carefully ripped the worn sole away. He cut loose the rough threads which were left clinging to the vamp and placed the slipper in the water. The reporter waited. He waited a long time, Jona-

than almost had the new sole in place before the spoke again.

Magic Fades.

"The owner of this slipper has a young man. Almost every night they go some place. He goes, but he does not like to go so much. He had much rather sit at home. But the magic of her presence urges him on, and after marriage, magic dies. Whipped cream is a delicious dainty, but one grows tired of whipped cream if it is eaten too often. Magic becomes commonplace through close association. I wish she did not dance so much."

"You see, my friend, the owner of this shoe is my daughter, and of all the mistakes a girl can make a mistaken marriage is almost the greatest. It takes from them the greatest of their gifts—youthful sweetness."

The reporter, feeling that he had listened to the prayer of a father told in parables, went his way. At the drug store he stopped for a drink. A girl with bobbed hair and too much color on her lips was slyly holding hands with one who was not the young man of the cobbler's parable. It was his daughter. And because the Jonathan McGuffey is his friend, the reporter hoped that the daughter's greatest mistake would be a mistaken marriage.

POLICE RULE BOOK GREATLY IMPRESSES COP WHOM IT HITS

CHICAGO, July 30.—Chief of Police Frank Laatz of River Forest knew his policemen were loafing on the job, but it was hot and dispiriting work "piperizing" them on foot. So he went to Checkerboard field and engaged an airplane and an aviator. Then he loaded up with copies of the revised police rules and started out over River Forest.

He espied one of his patrolmen arguing with an ice wagon driver when he should have been out searching for yeggs, so he dropped a copy of the revised rules, bound in half calf. It landed on the ice man and impressed him very much. Still further on he swung off another copy which landed on the head of a cop who was idling his time away in the shade.

IF YOU WANT—

- The Style that is Right
- The Materials that are Right
- The Workmanship that is Right
- The prices that are Right
- and—
- The Right kind of Service

Be Sure and See

Humes' New Fall Dresses

New Numbers Arriving Daily

Our Mid-Summer FUR SALE

Continues to Attract Much Interest

—This event, which has been in the making for many months, will more firmly than ever establish Humes' reputation as purveyors of furs of exceptional quality and style. Selected months ago, when prices had reached their very lowest level, and fashioned by furriers during the dull season when their undivided attention could be devoted to our specifications, the furs involved are by far the best values offered in years.

COATS—CAPES—SCARFS—CHOKERS

—We will appreciate a visit from you, whether you wish to buy now or later.



107 South Marston Between Main and Pine

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

TEMPLE—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Constance Talmadge in "Lessons in Love"; also Universal comedy. Wednesday, Constance Binney in "Such a Little Queen," and other features. Thursday and Friday, "The Wild Goose," featuring Mary MacLaren, Norman Kerry, Holmes Herbert, and comedy, "For Heaven's Sake." Saturday, "Wolves of the North," starring beautiful Eva Novak, and "The White Horseman."

MANHATTAN—Sunday and Monday, "Hearts and Masks," with an all-star cast, by Harold McGrath; also comedy, "He, She and It." Tuesday, "Thunderbolt Jack," featuring Jack Hoxie, and comedy. Wednesday and Thursday, Bebe Daniels in "Oh Lady, Lady," and comedy. Friday and Saturday, "The Face at Your Window," also comedy.

LIBERTY—Sunday, Charles Ray in "Homer Comes Home," and Larry Semon in "The Star Boarder." Monday, Bryant Washburn in "What Happened to Jones," and Mutt and Jeff in "The Gusher," also "The Invisible Ray." Tuesday, William S. Hart in "The Desert Man," and Educational comedy, "Beat It." Wednesday, Constance Talmadge in "The Virtuous Vamp," and Mack Sennett comedy, "A Dash of Courage." Thursday, Charles Ray in "Sudden Jim," and Century comedy, "Seeing Is Believing." Friday, "The Unseen Witness" (all-star cast), and comedy. Saturday, "Cold Steel" (all-star cast), and Sunshing comedy, "The Baby."

FLO ZIEGFELD JOINS REFORMERS PANNING LOW-CUT BATHING SUITS

NEW YORK, July 30.—This business of low-cut bathing suits has Flo Ziegfeld on the run.

The eminent impresario of the famous Follies disapproves most heartily of the latest modes in beach wear, which send a young girl out on the sand with her tender skin practically unprotected against the burning rays of the summer sun. He thinks it's all wrong.

"Ziggy," for once in his career, is in accord with the reformers. They are protesting against the too-ample display of the uncovered female body. So is he—when the display takes place on the beach.

For, be it understood, Mr. Ziegfeld's objections proceed from no normal ground. Pray don't take this to mean that the gentleman in question does not believe in morals. He does, but his ideas on morality are a trifle different from those of Dr. Wilbur Crafts or the Rev. George Bowly.

"Ziggy's" objections are purely practical. Low-cut bathing suits and bare legs interfere seriously with the color scheme evolved by Joseph Urban for the latest Follies. The girls go down to Long Beach and Southampton over the week-end, acquire a healthy coat of tan and come back with their necks, shoulders and other portions of their anatomy the best in coffee color.

And so, when they appear on the stage to regale the eyes of New York's "men about town"—and there are plenty of girls in the audience, too—they present a spectacle that sometimes brings out smiles.

A peaches-and-cream complexion, a dimpled cupid's-bow of a mouth, a lovely head of bobbed hair, a costume carefully designed to give the wearer a chance to show that the excellence of her complexion is not confined to her face alone but extends to her shoulders, neck and arms. And then, oh, horrors, a heavily-tanned neck and shoulders, with the thinnest of white stripes marking the position of the shoulder straps! Do you wonder that Flo Ziegfeld is willing, for this once, to align himself with the reformers?

"It's tough," moaned "Ziggy," when the subject was broached. "It wouldn't be so bad if only their faces got tanned—grease paint could take care of that. But when they get tanned all over, what, I ask you, is the use of having Joseph Urban to cook up a swell color scheme and spending a mint of money for costumes when the girls are all olive drab and don't harmonize? There should be a law against these low-cut bathing suits."

HUNGRY "COUNT" EXCHANGES HIS DELICIOUS PANTS FOR VIANDS BUT THE FEAST IS INTERRUPTED

DENVER, July 29.—Many strange and battered hulks pass in the night along that world-known roadstead of the Port of Missing Men called Larimer street. Wherefore, the stoic and world-wise Mr. Wing Koo, sitting these eighteen years underneath the tower of the Teakwood Dragon at Twenty-first street, has come to be a keen judge of men and matters.

The dragon and the diminutive statue of Buddha have kept vigil with Mr. Koo in observing the drift of the derelicts since the days when Larimer street and its equally famous companion thoroughfare—Market street—were the playgrounds of the passions of the old West.

"Count" Max Hawkins, ascending the well worn stairway which leads to Mr. Koo's palace of the pickled snake gizzards and the mart of the untrammeled noodle, knew not of the world-wisdom possessed by the phlegmatic Celestial who presided at the heathen device known as the cash register. The "count" had made his weary way in and out of every American restaurant in the bad-lands, and had not each of them spurned his anguish-laden plea for free provider? "Nuthin' doin'" had been the inevitable come-back.

Impassive as Bell. The honorable Mr. Koo's pastry countenance was as impassive as the surface of the bronze bell that hung next to the stuffed pea-fowl near the main entrance. His slanting eyes were mere oblique slits upon his immobile features. He was giving the "up and down"—as they say over on Larimer street—to the "count's" nifty wardrobe, which couldn't have been appraised at a dime less than \$150. And the "count" was equally busy scanning Mr. Koo's facial topography, trying to figure out just what his chances were for getting a free meal.

"Will the gentleman be seated?" invited the Celestial, who is penny wise and pound foolish like a ferret. "I will be magnificently pleased to endow you with a richly browned pork chop from the squealing pig for that elegant coat which you now possess." "You're on," exclaimed the delighted count, as he removed his coat. He had not eaten all day and what's a coat more or less when there looms in the offing a sizzling pork chop?

Chop for His Pants. "And for those delicious pants you are wearing, I shall also be pleased to bring to you on a salver of rarest silver, one other chop torn from the side of the grunting swine."

The trousers changed hands and a silk embroidered screen, richly endowed with golden storks and irritated dragons, was swung into a protecting angle so the count might not be subjected to the vulgar gaze of the rabble that dined.

Then the count remembered the detail of country gravy, which is generally considered a legitimate adjunct of the fragrant pork chop.

"Ah, yes," quoth the host, "for your elegant Bankok hat will I be most pleased to proffer you copious ladels of gravy made especially for the half-brother of the Milky Way and the second cousin of the Pallid Moon."

"All right, and how about some apple pie a la mode?" queried the guest, who was now stripped of his street garments to the point where he resembled the right wing of Flo Ziegfeld midnight frolic battle formation.

Pie Gondolas. "Yes, honorable one, for your shoes will I provide huge wedges of the pie of the apple fruit, most handsomely festooned with garlands of the pro-

duct of the spinning freezer." Whereupon, the count's entire wardrobe was removed to the kitchen, accompanied by the pungent bouquet of sizzling pig flesh that fell like the perfumes of Arabia upon the quivering nostrils of the half-famished man riding at anchor behind the screen.

All would have gone well—undoubtedly—had not one of the parties at an adjacent table become rough and thrown a near beer bottle at the screen, which shed its protecting folds over the Godiva-like count. The screen hurtled to the floor as the result of the impact of the glassware, and the count stood exposed. Panic reigned. Women shrieked and from a window a police whistle whined into the night. A policeman who was just heading toward a box for his midnight pull, changed his mind and ran up into the cafe three steps at a time. He noted the disconcerted count, wrapped him up in the window shade and telephoned to headquarters for the patrol wagon. Along with the count went the gentleman who had thrown the beer bottle.

SPECIAL NURSE SWABS MAKE-UP OFF FACES OF WOMEN PATIENTS

DALLAS, July 30.—A special nurse equipped with a wet sponge is present in the operating room of at least one local hospital when women patients are brought in for surgical attention. Her job is to swab off the faces of the women patients, should such treatment be necessary.

"In many instances, when women are brought into the operating room we find their faces are so thick with powder and paint and their lips so red with rouge that we cannot properly note any changes in the color of their lips or cheeks while under the influence of the anesthetic," doctors say. "Paint and powder prevent any increasing pallor in the cheeks of the patient from becoming evident. Therefore we scrub the faces of patients thoroughly when this is needed, as it often is."

TIGER HUNTING GOOD IN NEW JERSEY TOWN

They Know It's a Tiger 'Cause He Swishes Tail When Shot At.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Residents of Somerville, N. J., are getting a lot of fun out of lion and tiger hunting these days.

The entire town is divided into three camps—"serious minded" who actually believe that either a lion or tiger has been and is at large in the adjacent countryside, "agnostics," who laugh heartily at this idea and say: "Look out the Bogey man doesn't get you when you start out lookin' for it!" and "middle courers," who are, to borrow an expression from the local constabulary, "keeping their traps shut and saying nothing."

A leader among the agnostics is James Jones, who owns a large collie dog. Jones claims that there are farmers living in the vicinity of Peter's Brook who have "done dirt" by his dog by shooting buckshot at it in the belief that it is the lion or tiger. He points to "buckshot wounds" on the dog's muzzle, and yesterday to thoroughly arouse public opinion in the collie's favor and show, at the same time, just how much a dog can resemble a lion he dressed the canine up like a lion and paraded it up and down East Main street.

This, however, has not convinced some of the serious minded who occupy the flag paving in front of the Owl luncheon.

"Ain't nobody can dress a dog up to look like a tiger," said they yesterday, with quiet assurance.

Anyway, they've got an "argument" in favor of lions and tigers which is "ironclad." Listen:

A lion and a tiger swish their tail when they are angry, don't they? A dog swishes his tail when he's glad, doesn't he? The thing that Farmer Hoffman took a pot shot at Monday night ran away swishing its tail, didn't it? Would you swish your tail if you were a dog and somebody had

just sent a lot of buckshot into your snout?

The only way that those who don't believe in tigers and lions can get back at this line of reasoning is by saying that all the citizens who claim to have seen jungle beasts, and who go out to help catch them are not lion hunters at all, but are lion (lying) sons-of-guns. This joke, old though as it is, never fails to provoke a laugh at serious minded's expense.

On the other hand, there is just a remote possibility that the lion or tiger really will turn up dead some day. That will be a great laugh on everybody (like Jones) who didn't believe in him.

And that is why there are so many middle courers—the third camp who are "keeping their traps shut," waiting to enjoy a cackle with those who laugh last.

JACK DEMPSEY HAS SIGNED UP FOR FINISH FIGHT, IS RUMORED

NEW YORK, July 30.—Jack Dempsey recently was married in an unnamed place in the West to Miss Sylvia Jocelyn, scenario writer, according to an unconfirmed rumor circulating in sporting circles here.

The report says the couple met in Hartford shortly before the championship contest in Jersey City and planned to marry in the West two weeks after the fight.

During their visit in Hartford they were guests of Mrs. Robert J. Allyn, a friend of Miss Jocelyn. Miss Jocelyn formerly lived in the Connecticut capital.

LIBERTY THEATRE

TODAY
CHARLES RAY
—in—
"HOMER COMES HOME"
—and—
Larry Semon
—in—
"The Star Boarder"

PROGRAM 10¢ CHANGED 25¢ - DAILY.

A Platinum covered Wedding Ring for \$10.87

"Bridal Blossoms and Platinum" put into the hands of Master Craftsmen have been wrought into a thing of beauty breathing happiness.

The Platinum Wedding Ring. Bring in your Gold Wedding Ring and we will cover same with a liberal sheet of Platinum, and carve the entire Ring with Bridal Blossoms, hand carved in the three cornered effect with sides and top hand engraved, for

\$10.87 for Rings 2 1/4 m / m wide. Wider Bands in proportion; estimates cheerfully furnished. We preserve inscription on inside of every Ring. We are direct representatives of a large eastern factory, hence above special price. They put the same skill and workmanship into this work as they give their solid Platinum Wedding Rings.

H. FAIR
Jeweler and Broker
South Rusk St.

The Venus De Smilo Is Here Today

Some Doll was the Venus de Milo,
Yea, a Wiz in feminine guile;
But for Vampin'! Say, Bo,
Play it win, place and show
On the wiles of the Venus de Smilo.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE
Will give you some rare
"LESSONS IN LOVE"
She is the cutest housemaid that ever took a young man's hat and heart
—COMING—
Constance Binney in "Such a Little Queen"

TEMPLE
HOME OF
PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

McCleskey Hotel
Ranger, Texas
Newly Remodeled
Hot and Cold Water
—Rooms with shower or tub baths.
—Excellent dining room service.
Rates \$1.50 and Up
C. H. CREIGHTON, Mgr.

MANHATTAN THEATRE

Children 10c—Adults 25c
CHILDREN FREE Every Saturday Between 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.

TODAY AND MONDAY
"HEARTS AND MASKS"
(With an All-Star Cast)
By HAROLD McGRATH
—Also Comedy—
"He, She and It"

The AUGUST Victor Records are here

COME IN AND HEAR THEM PLAYED
WE WILL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU
E. Buchwald's Music House
104 South Rusk Street

FORMER MILLIONAIRE ALMOST BROKE WHEN HE MET HIS DEATH

BALTIMORE, Md., July 30.—Whether Walter Winans, noted sportsman and former millionaire, knew he was penniless when his favorite horse threw him from a sulky and broke his neck while driving in a race in England a short time ago is a mystery.

John E. Semmes, counsel for Mr. Winans, and one of the executors of his estate, thinks Mr. Winans knew, yet he says that when Mr. Winans drew his will last year, he drew it in a manner indicating that he still had millions to dispose of instead of a few thousand.

Just how much the beneficiaries

under the will of Mr. Winans will receive is not known, but Mr. Semmes has begun preliminary work of accounting. Mr. Winans lived in many places, bought many things to some of which his estate may still hold title and which may be sold.

Mr. Winans' loss of fortune was due to the Bolshevik rule in Russia, which wiped out the value of Russian securities. He lived like a prince and was lavish in expenditures.

When he was thrown out of his sulky in England, Mr. Winans was driving in a race at the age of 70. His fortune, estimated at \$10,000,000, with which he had started out in life, had shrunk to about \$20,000.

A library of 200,000 volumes, which fell into his hand during a victorious campaign, was one of the notable gifts made by Mark Anthony to Cleopatra.

Clearance Sale on Summer Hats

Hats formerly up to \$30
\$10.00
Hats formerly up to \$15
\$5.00
Hats formerly up to \$12.50
\$2.75

DAINTY EFFECTS in HAND-MADE BLOUSES—Crepes, Etc., Selling at Reduced Prices

DOUBLE MESH VENIDA HAIR NETS
25c EACH

Vogue Hat Shop
117 South Marston

"GEE, I'LL NEVER FORGET"

—Don't you often say that when you think of those chicken dinners you had at home, prepared by your mother? There is nothing like home cooking, and Mrs. Loudermilk has established a reputation in the city of Ranger for her home-cooking, served in family style. People always carry away with them a feeling of satisfaction after dining in her cool dining room.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER SUNDAY

Mrs. Loudermilk's Dining Room
McCleskey Hotel

HANDLED WITH CARE

—That is what happens to your property when we are privileged to move it for you. We define service as giving to a customer the highest expression of good faith on our part. If you desire speed, accuracy, efficiency, and protection you can get it from us at a very low cost.

Ranger Transfer and Storage Co.
Phone 117
R. R. Ave and Houston sts.

The Red Ball Line

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TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHERS

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BESSIE E. MAY, Secretary

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Local Connection 224
Special Long Distance Connection

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One week, by carrier \$.25
One month90
Three months 2.50
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One year 9.00
Single copies05
(In Advance.)

NO INJUNCTION

Bonds to the amount of \$4,500,000 voted to build good roads in Eastland county is a huge sum of money and for the interest of the taxpayers it should be protected by every means available. The amounts realized from the sale of the bonds will pass through the hands of the county judge and the commissioners' court and for that reason the court should render an accounting at any moment citizens ask for it. Because of the stupendous sum they are harding they should welcome the investigation that is proposed and the Times believes they will if the matter is approached from the angle of a civic duty and not from that of a personal grudge.

But the Times believes the court and every fair minded citizen will frown upon a proposed injunction preventing the sale of bonds and the being up all road work until the investigation can be concluded. It is a proposed proceeding which on its face at least appears foolish. If the investigation and audit of the county's books are made it will not require a very great amount of time and if read funds are being misappropriated the amounts misdirected before the investigation can be made could not be very great. But if the proposed injunction is secured fully 1,500 men will be thrown out of jobs for the length of time necessary for the work, and roads so clearly needed would be at a standstill.

Under the terms of the contract with the road building concern the company is to take the bonds at par for work actually done. If this be true it cannot concern the taxpayers of the county greatly as to how the bonds are sold and for how much. They should hold the commissioners' court liable to see that the county receives 100 cents with the value for 100 cents in bonds spent. And an investigation and audit would surely establish this fact beyond doubt.

If the investigation committee really believes crooked work is being done, it would be an easy matter to supervise expenditures until the matter of the investigation is settled. This would not interfere with any nature of the road work.

The Times is for an investigation, if one is needed, but it is against any move that would hinder the progress of the road construction until it is actually established that things are not as they should be.

In this it believes it will be joined by every fair minded citizen of the county.

JUST HAPPENED.

With a friendliness toward Ranger unaffected by delay after delay, the Texas & Pacific announces that within six weeks bids again will be opened for the construction of the station here, under plans which "will not affect its capacity or lessen its beauty." Presumably a bid will be accepted at that time and active construction may be expected within a short time thereafter.

Of course, if the bids should again be higher than the railway engineers' estimates, then it is conceivable that they could be asked for a third time. That would be only another six

weeks. However, in case such action were necessary, it would appear that the railway should hire some new engineers, for if twenty-five contractors on two occasions ask considerably more than the engineers figure for the job, then somebody is off in calculating the project's cost. Possibly there is no reason for even considering such an outcome. But even if the contract is let, further occasion for delay may be presented. The burden of guilt, however, would be on the contractor, for he would then have fully two weeks to get work started on the project. If he did not, it certainly would not be the company's fault, any more than is the fact that the ordinance granting a portion of the street to the company would expire on Oct. 1 and would have to be re-passed.

Thus would there be still further unavoidable putting off of a project upon which Ranger and the railroad company have set their hearts. It has been a long time since the need for a station here became imperative. It has been a long time since T. & P. officials could come through Ranger without blushing with shame at its station here. And it has been a long line of unavoidable conditions and lack of co-operation which has prevented the station being built.

To begin with, during the rush, the railway was in the hands of the railway administration. That, of course, prevented the railway using any of its receipts of eight or nine millions a year at the local station in making improvements.

Then when the property reverted back to the receivers, they had no money. And Ranger citizens would not buy railroad property around town at the cost of merely \$100,000 or so in order that the proceeds might go into the station. The fact that the company had already sold \$150,000 worth of property here, which had previously been worth 150 cents, could have no bearing on the case. Neither did the fact that the railway company is still one of the largest property holders in the city limits and building the station would enhance its value.

However, the proposal did not go through and after a period of some weeks, Mr. Lancaster suddenly brought himself that Ranger might be feeling aggrieved. That wouldn't do, so he came right out and promised quick work on that station. His plans were ready, and everything.

Unfortunately, more ground was needed. "We'll give you part of the street," Ranger said. "All right," the railway answered, "But first let our attorneys look this gift horse over." Keen eyes, had those lawyers, as they should have. It wasn't the railway's fault that a charter change was required to properly deed them that strip. It wasn't its fault that the city was not two years old and had to attain that age before an election could be held to change the charter. And certainly it couldn't ask bids until the site was assured.

Neither was it the railroad's fault that Ranger citizens did not go to the trouble of making a bond, at the expense of several hundred dollars and in the making of which all their private business would have to be inspected with a microscope. No, it was simply a misunderstanding. Ranger folk thought they could sign a piece of paper, much like getting a man out of jail, while the railroad all the time had in mind a surety bond which laid \$100,000 on the barrel head.

However, the charter change carried, the land was deeded, the bids advertised for. All of these steps postponed construction of the station, but no one could be blamed for that; least of all the T. & P.

And the latest delay—let us hope the final one—is the decision of the company's engineers that the contractors shot to high. This, of course, is not the fault of the railroad company. Their engineers knew what the structure SHOULD cost, but the contractors didn't. These being flush times and with plenty of work begging to be done, they just naturally asked too much. If it had been a period of depression, with construction firms anxious to grab off the contract virtually without profit, in order to keep their men and machinery at work, the bids might have been lower and the result different.

Again let us hope that this is the last delay. Let us hope that the contract will be awarded. Let us hope the contractor will at least move a little dirt, in order that the ordinance may not have to be re-passed. Ranger folks are becoming peeved at the slowness with which the project moves. Some of them may not understand that this slowness is through no fault of the company, and that might mar the spirit of perfect friendship and co-operation which should exist between a railroad and the cities along its line.

A man in a New York State Prison dug his way out of prison with an ordinary umbrella, thus establishing a new record for laying up something for a rainy day.—Baltimore American.

Maggie Collins, of Grand Rapids, who has worked for the same family forty-four years, isn't a servant. She's a Prince!—Washington Post.

Praying for Peace in Ireland



An Irish lad reciting the Rosary, while perched above the awaiting crowd in Downing street, London, during Eamonn de Valera's first conference with Premier Lloyd George. Thousands knelt in the street and prayed for peace.

WHAT IS DEATH TO A DOG?

Is He Fair Game for Any Sharpshooter Motorist Who Can Hit Him—Or Is He a Useful Creature, Who Leaves Friends to Mourn

Jack London and James Oliver Curwood introduced the animals to civilization. Their dog heroes, 'tis true, were aristocrats of the canine world. But did it ever occur to you that "Just Dog" is just much akin to them, harbors the same thoughts and the same emotions as they—just like the humble people of the world feel the same impulses and the same joys and hopes as the mightiest of the earth. The following story on the death of a dog was written by one who felt keenly the sudden taking off of a useful animal. Perhaps it will appeal to you.

By MRS. JOHN R. MURDOCK.
Last night I was dog—just dog. This morning I'm—dead. You see, I can't tell you any secrets from here, because there are secrets that even dead dogs must not tell. But I didn't privy to tell you about this new life. I want to talk about the old.

Yes, this morning I died. I don't mind so much the dying; it's the way it happened that disturbs my rest. I was sitting there by Henry enjoying this new day. There's something about the early morning with its clear sunlight and cool air that makes even a dog happy and glad to be alive. I really was happy this morning. You see, last night I saw four rats start across the road together and in my excitement I caught all of them before they reached the other side. The man (that was my master) patted my head as I came bringing in the lifeless rats and said, "Beans, you're a great dog! You've done more for our little city than some of the men who've lived here for years." Now wouldn't that make any dog proud?

The Man was the first to call me "Beans." Henry smiled at the name but I didn't. I knew it must be something that the Man liked. He never had called me ugly names. Before knowing the Man I was called a common yellow cur. I had had one friend, little Ann. How well I remember the night a careless driver ran over my front leg. He drove on but I just couldn't move. Little Ann happened by and when she saw that a poor yellow dog had a broken leg she cuddled all of me up in her arms with my legs and tail hanging over and hurried me home to her mother. They nursed my broken leg, gave me bread and milk and loved me and I was very happy. I thought I had at last found a home and I planned to care for little Ann and protect her and live for her but one day the family decided to move and the father never thought to move the dog. He told me I'd have to hustle for myself. I couldn't think of going where I wasn't wanted even to follow little Ann. You see, I was just beginning to know the joy of living and serving.

The days after little Ann left were empty. I had no friend. I had no food. I had no one to work for. I finally decided that the only way I could be of service to anyone was to kill rats for everyone.

One night as I killed my rats I carried them down by the corner of the big laundry building because it was nice and quiet there. About sunrise along came the Man. I had never seen him before and I thought perhaps I shouldn't have brought my rats there and so I was scared. With my old yellow tail between my legs I

say, "Henry, when you eat down town tonight buy enough extra for Beans and Beans will keep watch while you're gone."

Henry was what the Man called "the night watchman." I thought at first he just watched the night, he stayed out of doors so much. Then I heard the Man tell him to punch the clock every hour and I followed him about to learn just what that was. I wanted to do something for the Man so I considered it my duty to remind Henry to punch that clock. Sometimes Henry would get so sleepy he'd just have to take a little nap but that was all right because I could be night watchman then. And I tell you I did watch and listen and if I heard or smelled trouble in the darkness I pushed against Henry until he was awake. A dog couldn't have had a better friend than Henry. He never tired teaching me what was right to do, and he was always ready to say, "Good dog—you did it well!"

You know I think I must have done some really queer things, things that people didn't understand. Whenever I heard the old laundry whistle blow I always sat back on my haunches, no matter where I was and let out the biggest yell I could. That whistle meant that work was over. I just wanted to help the whistle tell it. One of the girls that helped in the laundry didn't seem to be dressed just properly and I used to bark at her. I didn't mean to be ugly. I was trying to understand. But when I found I frightened her I stopped barking and began to think and then I discovered she was just a girl in overalls and a lovely girl, too. She was always happy, because she was dressed comfortably and seemed to romp with me even as she worked.

The Man had lots of laundry wagons that went out to work every day. Some of the men smiled because I always went out with No. 5. That wasn't queer. No. 5 always treated me as a partner and a helper and it was No. 5 man I went with, not No. 5 wagon.

Do you want to know how I got my name, "Just Dog"? One night Henry said to the Man, "What kind of dog is this yellow cur?" He studied me carefully and answered slowly, "Just dog, Henry, just dog. He isn't busy measuring up to his ancestors so he has lots of time to kill rats and blow whistles."

As I said before, I sat there enjoying the morning when suddenly I heard a terrible noise in the next block and I hurried over, thinking I might be of service. But the noise came from an old car driven by a man who seemed to enjoy disturbing the quiet morning rest of all the tired folks. I ran out and barked at him. Perhaps I shouldn't have done it, but I did. Had he spoken kindly to me and driven slowly I'm sure I should have been more careful. Any dog behaves better when he gets a kind word.

He didn't stop to consider whether

SCRIPTURE

Psalms, 5th Chapter, 1st to 8th Verses.

Give ear to my words, O Lord, consider my meditation.

Hearken unto the voice of my cry, my King and my God: for unto thee will I pray.

My voice shalt thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer, unto thee and will look up.

For thou art not a god that hath pleasure in wickedness; neither shalt evil dwell with thee.

The foolish shall not stand in thy sight: that hatest all workers of iniquity.

Thou shalt destroy them that speak leasing: the Lord will abhor the bloody and deceitful man.

But as for me I will come into thy house in the multitude of thy mercy: and in thy fear will I worship toward thy holy temple.

Lead me, O Lord in thy righteousness because of mine enemies; make thy way straight, before my face.

JOBLESS WAR VETERAN ENDS OWN LIFE WHEN EAGLE FAILS TO SCREAM

NEW YORK, July 30.—When the eagle screamed for war with Germany Charles Ammons gave up his job and enlisted.

Yesterday, in a hotel at Washington, D. C., he committed suicide by shooting, after writing this note on his last dollar bill and mailing it to the war risk insurance bureau.

"The eagle will scream no more for me."

Ammons' friends here say he was wounded, found his old job gone when he came back from France, and that he had tried for eleven months to get employment or relief from the government.

The "dark of the moon" is the period between the full moon and new moon; the "light of the moon" is that period between the new moon and the full moon.

or not my life meant anything to anybody. He didn't know about the ancestors, he didn't know about the Man and about Henry, and I don't believe it would have made any difference had he known, because he deliberately ran his car right over me. I was dead, but when Henry and the Man came up about an hour later, I was able to listen and I listened. I heard them come and I heard them go but they did not speak. I know what they think but as I said before, there are secrets that even dead dogs cannot tell.

PARSON CATCHES OTHER FOLKS' RATS

Editor Times:

How many rats are there in Ranger? Nobody knows; but all agree that there are more than enough to satisfy anyone's curiosity. If there are as many around other properties as there are around the Presbyterian manse, there are surely some rats in Ranger. The campaign of the public schools last winter cleaned up a large number of these desirable(?) rodents, but I believe that the number is larger than before this campaign. I was amused at the article in one of your late issues about the man who was trying to sell a special bait to entice rats into the trap. Why be "caught" by such a bait ourselves, when such delectable bait as bacon or cheese will do the work.

By the use of two ordinary spring traps such as you buy at the hardware store for 20 cents—or that is what they charged me—one can catch all the rats around their own property and then some from their neighbor's.

During the past two months, with these two traps—above mentioned—I have caught twenty-three rats, all but two of them full grown and of a size to tickle the fancy of a hunter after elephants. These rats were caught simply by keeping at them. I would watch the places where they had their run, put a little dirt at the hole and if it was removed the next morning, I would set the trap there, and lo, another rat. Most of the rats were unusually big. One big fellow dragged the trap all around the yard, limping against Mr. Kinard's house, making such a racket that he had to get up in the middle of the night and kill the fellow. Then held it up for me to see it. It sure was a big one.

I have asked myself, what is the use of killing these rats. They are not nesting around the Presbyterian manse, for I do not catch any but full grown rats. They must come from a distance. It seems to me that every family and store should keep everlastingly at it so as to clean up this city. If it can be done to the tune of twenty-three rats in two months at one place, and everyone were doing it, the city of Ranger would be free of the pest in a short time.

Care must be taken to set the trigger so that it will spring as soon as the bait is touched. In this is the difference between success and failure in getting results.

A. N. STUBBLEBINE.

In the middle ages the swords of Toledo and Damascus were so much sought after that they were, literally, "worth their weight in gold."

"Speaking of Women—"

Irvin Cobb points out that feminine shopping does not necessarily imply buying. It means hard work for everyone concerned—but seldom results in a transaction involving money.

As a country minister once declaimed: "King Solomon said, and I partially agree with him..." We only partially agree with Mr. Cobb on this subject.

It is true there are still some aimless shoppers left. But they are in the minority. Today most women—as well as most men—are well-informed buyers, with a sound basis for comparing stores and values. By buying goods of recognized merit they save themselves the throes of old-time "shopping trips" and at the same time get a better and bigger money's worth.

Most women read the advertisements that appear every day in their newspapers. They make a practice of keeping strictly up-to-snuff on new developments, innovations and improvements. They know just where to go for "this" and who in town keeps "that."

When they shop they generally know just what they want, where to find it, and how much to pay. Their knowledge saves them endless trotting, wearisome questioning and haggling.

The advertisements have taken the "hop" out of shopping.

Isn't that worth while

THAT BIGGEST THRILL OF THE WAR

YOU'VE PAID YOUR DEBT TO LAFAYETTE, BUT YOU OWE US A STORY YET

During the war several million men received the greatest thrill of their lives. Those thrills make intensely interesting reading. In this column each Sunday the Times wishes to print those happenings from ex-soldiers, and it wants them to be contributed.

It might have been nothing more than kissing "her" in the moonlight or it might have been the night you chased a cottie to its lair or it might have been when you saw your buddy cross to the other side. At any event write to the Times. Everyone will enjoy reading it.

All contributions must be signed but the signature will not be used if so requested.

By JEP.

Old Noah Webster, who is credited with accepting many difficult chances without an error, defines the word "thrill" in one sense as a tingling sensation. Regardless of the generally accepted meaning of the word I am going to describe the tingling sensation that ever tingled me during the time I was on the wrong side of the pond.

Most of my daylight hours overseas were spent in the front seat of a G. M. C. ambulance and most of my sleeping periods were spent in the back end of the same tub. At the time we moved up into Germany, Shank, my old buddy and I were attached with the ambulance to a truck unit. The second night after we left England we drove into a little German town where we were to spend our first night in the land of the enemy.

Neither Shank or I had ever before seen any German civilians and the inhabitants of that burg had never before seen any of Uncle Sam's fighting forces of which Shank and I were two splendid samples. We laughed and said to each other, "ain't those birds funny looking." The Heinies and the Gretchenes laughed and doubtless said to each other, "ain't those birds funny looking."

I prided myself on being able to speak a few words of their language and it wasn't long until Shank and I with several native guides were out seeing the sights, drinking "apfelwein" and "kidding" the frauleins who seemed to be as numerous in that village as cotties on a corporal.

About the time we were ready to return to where we had parked old "Jimsy," a well-dressed young German walked up to us and after many words and twice as many signs we understood that he wanted us to spend the night at his home. I was in favor of going for I welcomed the thought of sleeping in a real bed instead of between muddy and bloody hospital blankets. And that old hack we used for a hotel had as many shrapnel holes in it as a colored regiment has crap shooters, through which the winter wind whistled like the Sunshine Special through Podunk.

Cotties had Shank. However, Shank loved he had come through the war without a scratch, ignoring the fact that he had cotties on him so big that they had cotties themselves and he further loved that he wasn't going to take any chances on being murdered in his sleep by some heinous helme. He walked on to the ambulance and I went with the German who told me his parents had wished off the name of Karl on him.

Harl's home must have been a boarding house or else they were having a party there that night. Several girls and young men were playing games and dancing when we went in. I was welcomed like a little cool breeze would be in Ranger today and after a few drinks of Mozelle wine and a demonstration of my high school German we started in to playing cards. They taught me how to play "Schwartz-Peter" and I got back at 'em by teaching them the grand old army game of black jack. (Black jack is a little different from hi-jack if you watch the dealer closely.)

Young Karl showed me to my room about twelve o'clock and as he went out he placed a small bottle of wine on the bureau. Shank's parting remark had made me a little nervous, so I locked the door and moved the bureau against the only window in the room. There were no quilts on the bed. A feather mattress encased in a cloth of such violent pattern that it shrieked for help, served for cover. I blew out the light—blew out's right—and crawled in between two mammoth cushions. Owing to the lateness of the hour, the long ride of the day and last and probably most to the many hefty shots of cider I had taken on, I was soon asleep.

Something woke me suddenly. A sensation as that of an electric shock passing over me. Those d—squareheads are electrocuting me was my first thought. I was afraid to move and too scared to lay there. I overcame my scare enough to continue laying there with my heart beating like a trap drummer at an Elk's dance. Something fell to the floor at the side of the bed and the sensation ceased.

Oh, boy, as Claire Briggs would say, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling. That trick feather-bed had become overbalanced and very, very slowly had slid over my body to the floor. I got up and killed the bottle of wine.

And we had "schwein-fleisch und braun brot" for breakfast.

The heat from the sun is 800,000 greater than that from the moon.

HENRY FORD SHOWS THE PRESIDENT HOW TO CHOP WOOD



Henry Ford chopping wood at the Edison-Ford-Firestone camp, in the Blue Ridge mountains, during President Harding's week-end visit. The president tried his hand at the ax, but soon handed it back to the automobile wizard.

STILL SQUEALERS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 30.—The success obtained by prohibition officers in ridding down stills through the indirect use of pigs convinced J. Walter Bee, state encampment officer, that the use of trained hogs to lead to illicit whiskey manufacturers would be one of the most efficient means possible.

Hogs are inveterate "mash eaters" when there is any mash to be had, according to Mr. Bee. "Fat hogs on a poor farm invariably have proved," he says, "that moonshiners have been operating in the neighborhood."

Once it has tasted mash, a hog will go through fences, thickets and brick walls to obtain it, according to Mr. Bee.

He stated today that his officers were training hogs to seek out stills.

RAIN MAKER WINNER IN ARGUMENT WITH OLD JUPE PLUVIUS

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, July 30.—"Hatfield's over-the-top, the \$8,000 is his."

This message was flashed out Monday by F. S. Ratliff, secretary of the Medicine Hat United Agricultural association, the organization that brought the rainmaker in from California on May 1, and put him to work on the edge of Chappie lake, twenty miles northeast of here, in an effort to beat Jupiter Pluvius in raining four inches at \$2,000 an inch. Hatfield staged his last battle with the elements on Saturday when he induced a four-hour rain totaling half an inch, bringing the total from May 1 up to 4.24 inches, or .24 more than the contract called for.

BRIDE ACCUSED OF KIDNAPPING GROOM

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 30.—Dee Hightower, fourteen-year-old "kidnapped bridegroom," refused to have his love requited. Likewise, he refused to relinquish his twenty-one-year-old bride-of-a-day despite annulment pronouncements of a court.

Following an alleged attempt at suicide, because his parents objected to his choice, the boy went to the home of Bertha Gaines. They were married. The new bride was taken into custody, charged with kidnapping and enticing of a minor. Date for her trial has not been set.

"I have absolutely nothing to say," declared Miss Gaines today. "My picture. Well, of all the nerve. I should say not."

"It's a dirty shame for the newspapers to print things about my marriage!" she declared, with violent indignation.

That the marriage was illegal is confirmed by County Attorney Henry. The "kidnapped bridegroom" is held in restraint by his parents, pending his promise to go back to school and forget his "insane love."

A. & M. EXPERT STOPS SUIT BY DETERMINING AGE OF OLD OAK TREE

COLLEGE STATION, July 30.—An example of the many queer and unusual inquiries that come to the A. & M. college of Texas for expert advice and also an instance that shows the close relation of the college to individual citizens and their private interests is had in a case that happened last week wherein the Forestry department was called on to settle a boundary dispute involving the ownership of forty acres of North Texas land, between two owners, by a decision and affidavit on the age of a post oak tree.

One of the parties in the boundary controversy wrote to E. O. Siecke, state forester in charge of the college department, explaining that his neighborhood land owner was trying to deprive him of forty acres of land by establishing the extent of his adjoining possessions as a line marked by a certain standing tree. The writer said that he had consulted the court record of the survey and found that the boundary between their two holdings had been made in 1865 and thus if he could procure affidavit to the effect that the tree was not more than 56 years of age he could destroy the evidence of his disputant that the tree marked the line of the legal survey.

Mr. Siecke, not being able to make the trip to North Texas to view the tree, wrote the man asking for a cross section of the tree under suspicion as to its age. In a day or two a cross section of a post oak tree about 24 inches in diameter arrived by parcel post and a little examination by the forestry head resulted in the verdict that the tree was eliminated as evidence in the case because of its senility, it being about 230 years of age.

GOVERNMENT CHIEFS ADOPT ROLES AS "HUMANIZERS" IN ORDER TO SECURE TEAMWORK

By International News Service
WASHINGTON, July 30.—The Government now has some shining lights in the role of "humanizers." Some of them deserve the beautifully-fashioned verbal bouquets showered upon them.

There's Will Hays. A Postmaster-General whose dignity is not so austere that he deigns to stoop and shake the withered hand of a poor but worthy scrubwreath occupying a lowly place on his payroll. Not a village cross-roads post office that has not felt the kindly touch of that masterful personality. He's sowing seeds of kindness and reaping remarkable dividends in raised efficiency in every end of the postal service.

There's Harry Daugherty. An Attorney-General who believes that justice tempered with mercy is the kind that makes the strongest appeal to the best in man or woman. Daugherty takes the view that most men are absolutely honest. He maintains there is good in all men, even in the worst of them. An unfortunate misstep by an offender does not stamp him as fit for the bow-woos. That's not the way with Daugherty. He may have to handle a crude product, and he's had a lot of samples passed up to him since he took over the Department of Justice. But it takes Daugherty, a wizard in human nature studies to find the good in men that everyone else has overlooked.

There's David H. Blair. When President Harding picked Blair to do one of the biggest jobs laid out for any man in the Government service he selected another great humanizer. Blair blows no trumpets. He makes no grandiloquent speeches, though he can make a cracker-jack speech on occasions.

The boss collector of Uncle Sam's revenues, after being in office a bare month, has all of the 20,000 men and women of the Internal Revenue Bureau behind him, and the reason is this:

When Blair took over the job the first thing he did was to call in the chiefs of the divisions and say about

one dozen words. That's about all he said. Then he shook hands all around. Then he let everybody know that the latchstring of his office hung on the outside. No functionaries were to be allowed to block the path to Blair's office if they had a reasonable excuse for getting in.

Teamwork Makes the Team.
But here's what got the revenue force. Blair's few words of greeting was a little story of a shortstop on Blair's home team who simply was a whirlwind and unbeatable, when he was backed up with proper support. He was a bad loser when this support was lacking. Blair likened himself to that shortstop. He intended to be a winner, but needed that support which he had a right to expect and demand. He's getting it, too, all along the line. That little baseball yarn was Blair's only speech by way of introducing himself, but it has gone the rounds of the Revenue Service from coast to coast.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, is winning by his course as a consistent humanizer. Hoover probably sees more visitors than any other member of the Cabinet. It is not difficult to get an appointment with him, because Hoover has the keenest realization of the fact that his work now is public service, and his door is wide open to those who have a mission.

One of the first things that Mr. Hoover did when he entered the Commerce Department was to get closer to his thousands of employes, letting them all know that he was personally interested in them and that he would go the limit for them, but he wanted efficiency. Hoover began slashing in to the "red tape" and knocking down precedents and weeding out waste and overlapping effort. There isn't an employe in the many bureaus under Hoover's control who does not feel a personal interest in his boss, because they know he has a genuine interest in them.

These are a few samples. Their number might be multiplied. But it

is a fact that Washington has really opened its eyes at some of the whole-some innovations sprung by higher officials in their really sincere efforts to democratize the Government service and make employes feel that they are not just so many inanimate cogs in a great machine.

Silk was used in the manufacture of wearing apparel during the reign of Solomon.

The Romans used mint as a scent in their bathing water and it was also employed to revive fainting persons.

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And now suppose that you endeavor To estimate our fame, And also try and see if you Can guess our age and name. You see our fame was made by tact, In tradin' and in buyin', And therefore, it was never won By skinnin' folks and lyin'.

I'll tell the world hammer, you're a knocker."

Yet you often need one. We have hammers, tools and all kinds of parts and accessories. Come visit us.

BANK OF NATIONS AS CURE FOR WORLD FINANCIAL ILLS, IS PROPOSED IN CONGRESS

By International News Service
WASHINGTON, July 30—A Bank of Nations is being urged upon congress by Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Nebraska, ranking Democratic member of the senate foreign relations committee and millionaire newspaper publisher, as a panacea for the international financial jam in which the wide, wide world is caught.

Hitchcock has sponsored a bill for the establishment of the Bank of Nations at New York City, with branch offices in this and other countries. He would incorporate it as an international banking institution with a capital stock of \$2,400,000,000 divided into 240,000 shares of \$10,000 each.

Sounds like a financial pipe dream, but Hitchcock insists that some kind of an international federal reserve banking system is the only practical way to end the perilous fluctuation of exchange values and the dangerous piling up of "frozen credits" now troubling the world's financiers.

"Everyone recognizes that there exists in the United States and other countries at the present time a great demoralization of business, a high rate of unemployment and a general unprofitable condition in all lines of trade," Hitchcock said, "international commerce is almost in a state of collapse. The United States has an enormous surplus of products which it is unable to sell, while other nations have a great need of these products and are not able to buy them."

Two causes may be given, in Hitchcock's judgment, for these conditions more than any others:
1. The unstable condition of international exchange, which has fluctuated so violently during the last two years that it has made exporting and importing a dangerous gamble and has ruined hundreds of firms attempting international commerce.
2. The exhaustion of international credit due to the enormous balance of trade which was not paid for in products and could not be paid for in gold. Attempts by private concerns to supply this credit have only resulted in the exhaustion of their resources.

Stabilization Is Aim.
Hitchcock believes that such conditions can be remedied by the establishment of an entirely new international agency to stabilize inter-

national exchange and to foster an international credit system.

"Inasmuch as the United States now holds more than one-half of all the gold of the world, which it is not using, and inasmuch as the United States has become the great creditor of the world," Hitchcock said, "no effort to restore commerce, to stabilize exchange and to establish credit can be made unless the United States takes the lead."

"I therefore propose the Bank of Nations. I would give the United States the controlling interest in it, I would have \$1,300,000,000 of its stock taken over by the United States and \$200,000,000 more sold to American banks and bankers, exporters and importers interested in foreign commerce, and the remaining \$900,000,000 sold to foreign governments."

"The Bank of Nations would be large enough and powerful enough to put an end to the pirated speculation which has been going on in international exchange and which has made commerce next to impossible. It would also be powerful enough to establish a legitimate international credit to promote commerce between the nations, particularly with respect to great exportable surplus products of the United States to Europe."

Would Issue Own Notes.
"To give the bank power to be used in discounting bills of exchange, buying and selling government securities, including treasury certificates, and making loans to exporters and importers, I would empower it to issue its own banknotes, or currency, protected by an adequate reserve of gold and government bonds."

"This power to issue currency would develop an enormous possibility of credit, and I believe this currency, which would be on a gold basis, would soon be in strong demand for use in other countries and for international shipment. In other words, the great store of gold in the United States—one-half of all the gold available in the entire world—would not be diminished, but would remain largely here, while the currency of the bank would be used to facilitate international commerce."

"Other nations are struggling desperately to keep enough gold within their borders to make a respectable cover for their currency. The Bank of Nations would make it possible

JUSTICE BURR SIGNS ORDER RESTORING SHIPS TO U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.



JUSTICE WILLIAM BURR

Justice William F. Burr, of the New York supreme court, who signed the order returning, temporarily at least, to the United States Mail Steamship company the nine passenger vessels seized by the United States shipping board for alleged non-payment of rent.

to use this gold as a basis for an international currency which could be used in international commerce and for its facilitation.

"We have in this country abundant credit facilities, but international commerce practically has none. The bank I propose would create a system of international credit and would be able to extend this credit over a year's time, so that the raw materials purchased from the United States could be made into the finished product and sent to the markets before the maturity of the paper which was created at the time the products were exported."

Rome's first public library was founded by Julius Caesar. His early death ended his ambition to secure the most complete collection of writings of that period.

False teeth, made of ivory, on plates of the same material, and held in place by gold wires, were in use in the year 1,000 B. C.

SIX FIREMEN SPEND AN HOUR DIVORCING BOY AND FIRE TAP

NEW YORK, July 30.—The Dutch boy who plugged up a hole in the dike with his hand and saved all Holland is a prototype of 5-year-old Davey McCluskey of Harlem. Davey's arm got stuck in a fire hydrant for half an hour before six firemen took the hydrant apart and freed him.

Davey and some chums found the cap of the hydrant loose and unscrewed it. Davey shoved his left arm in up to the shoulder. When he tried to withdraw it he couldn't, because of the suction. He didn't even whimper while being rescued, and the firemen shook hands with him and called him a "game little kid." But McCluskey Sr. happened along and Davey's reward was different than the Dutch boy's.

COMMONER IS NABBED BY TOWN CONSTABLE

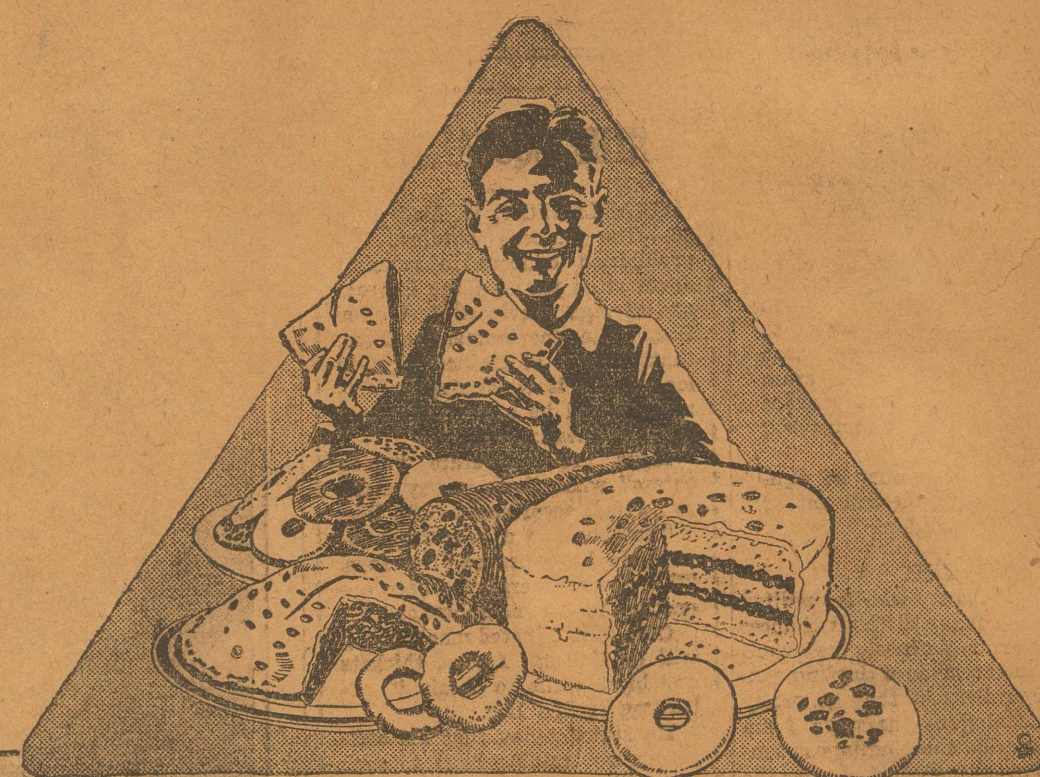
WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 30.—William Jennings Bryan, speeding from Delavan, Wis., to Waukegan to deliver a lecture, was arrested at Antioch, Ill., it was learned today. The commoner told the constable who he was, but it made no difference to the officer. The police judge shook hands with Bryan and did not impose a fine.

ASPARAGUS CAUSES "BLUES," SAYS DOCTOR

By Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 30.—Asparagus causes "the blues," said Dr. Charles Hazzard of New York City, former president of the American Osteopathic association, in a paper which he read today at the national osteopathic convention. This is not the fault of the asparagus, however, explained the doctor. He did not condemn asparagus but explained that when it does cause "the blues," it is because the person's system is already clogged with its impurities. He said:

"The asparagus is the last straw which, added to the toxic state of the system, produces a physical state of the brain and nerves which is reflected as 'the blues.' This happens because the mechanistic state of the person's physical system is such that the organs of elimination have not

been capable of doing their work well for such a long time that the system has become poisoned with its own debris. But had the system been kept always in good mechanical condition, elimination would always have proceeded normally, the system would have kept clear of poisons, and no bad effects would have followed the eating of asparagus, for the normal mechanism would readily throw off the acid of the vegetables."



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A SALE LONG TO BE REMEMBERED

—Coming as it does—right in the heart of the season, offering you high grade, fresh, crisp merchandise at prices unequalled in this entire state—Magnificent stock of dry goods, Men's fine clothing, shoes for everybody, everything in ladies' ready to wear; furnishings for men, women and children, —EVERYTHING GOES!

Who Said Ranger Was Dead?

—This remark was circulated all over town after the doors to the big sale opened at this store—the streets were crowded from early morning until night—People could be seen with great arm loads of merchandise from this store—all wearing a big, broad smile, going about telling their friends about the big sale.

THIS GREAT PRICE CUTTING, STOCK REDUCTION SALE TO CONTINUE SEVERAL DAYS

But do not delay buying as the goods are going fast. Come while you have a big selection—plenty of sales people ready and willing to hand the goods out to you. Come to the sale where bargains are moving fast

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