

MAN SLAIN IN BRECKENRIDGE QUARREL

POLAND IS GRAVE OF SOVIET ARMY, SAYS FRENCH GENERAL; REDS FACE TOTAL EXTERMINATION IN COMBAT

PARIS, Aug. 23.—General Weygand, head of the French military mission in Poland, is quoted as saying that "Poland will be the grave of three-fourths of the Soviet army."

MOSCOW ADMITS DEFEAT.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Retirement of the Soviet forces from Brest Litovsk is admitted in dispatches from the Bolshevik headquarters at Moscow.

The foreign office announced that Poland would not accept the peace terms presented by the Russians.

Polish forces Sunday night were endeavoring to cut off the retreat of four Russian armies or force them into German territory.

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

75,000 SOVIET PRISONERS.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The number of Soviet prisoners taken by the Poles in their counter-offensive will number 75,000, according to Warsaw advices.

ISLAM EMBRACES BOLSHIEVISM.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 23.—All leading Moslem religious authorities of Antalia approved a proclamation declaring that the principles of Bolshevism are identical with those of Islamism.

ENGLAND WOULD END SALE OF HEIRLOOMS TO AMERICAN BUYERS

International News Service. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Strong sentiment has arisen in England, according to cable reports, for a heavy export tax to prevent the United States from buying up heirloom jewelry and works of art which old families, impoverished by the war, are throwing on the market.

America's insatiable demand for such treasures drained London alone in the first three months of this year of diamonds and gems valued at \$10,796,657, and works of art valued at \$2,348,624.

In the same period last year, London sent to these shores \$9,323,268 worth of precious stones and \$1,043,547 worth of art works.

England is especially alarmed over the export of works of art and is clamoring against the sale to buyers across the sea of masterpieces of painting and sculpture.

Despite these national protests, Americans with plenty of ready money are gobbling the best bargains. This promises to be a record year for the export of such things.

London's exports of all kinds for the first three months of 1920 were 316 per cent greater than those for the same period last year.

"MISSOURI FLUFF"

International News Service. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.—It remained for a Missouri woman to "show" the National Poultry association, which assembled here, that she could, like Luther Burbank, plant "wizards," produce a strictly "Missouri" chicken.

The "chicken wizard" is Mrs. J. D. Rice, of Lucerne, Mo., and her product is said to be unlike anything heretofore known in the poultry world.

It is a large white fluffy chicken with peculiar shaped feathers, and she has named it the "Missouri Fluff."

TEN MEXICAN GIRLS JUMP FROM HIGH CLIFFS TO ESCAPE FATES AT HANDS OF BANDIT CAPTORS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.—Ten young girls kidnaped by the bandit leader Zamora, at Autlan, Jalisco, ended their lives by throwing themselves from a cliff rather than be dishonored, according to unofficial advices which reached Mexico City today.

Reports say that Zamora forces rode into Autlan and captured a score of girls of the best families in the place, carrying them off into the hills.

When Zamora stopped at his first resting place his men began to drink and shake dice for the women captives. The girls devised a plan to

SUFFRAGE IS IN DOLDRUMS IN TENNESSEE

Subterfuge Resorted to by Opposition to Kill Bill.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 23.—Under an amended bill filed Sunday raising the point brought into the Tennessee House Saturday, the Walker motion to reconsider ratification of the woman suffrage amendment without the presence of a quorum was defeated.

BOY HANGS SELF TRYING TO SCARE HIS PARENTS; DIES

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23.—Accidental death by suffocation while attempting to frighten his parents was the verdict of the coroner's inquest into the death of William Douglas, aged fourteen of this city.

The boy hanged himself. Mrs. A. W. Douglas, the boy's mother testified that she had scolded William several times that morning for various misdeeds.

WOMEN OF PARIS AGAIN BREWING THEIR PERFUME

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

BOLT STRIKES TREE, NICE BAKED APPLES

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Aug. 23.—Freshly baked apples were served for breakfast from a tree owned by Mrs. Annie E. Byrnes, of this city.

MOONSHINING DISCOVERED IN MAIN WOODS BY OFFICERS

GREENVILLE, Me., Aug. 23.—Activities of federal prohibition agents who have blocked the smuggling of liquor across the Canadian border in this vicinity, though it is reported as still meriting going on in some other sections, have led to considerable "moonshining" in the pine woods hereabouts.

The authorities here say that, while enforcing the federal prohibition law may be up to the United States officials, they are themselves concerned over the effects of "raw" liquor on the consumer; hence the local "drive" on "moonshiners."

"There's No Such Bird!"

BY MORRIS



WOULD-BE SENATOR CLOTHED IN NIGHTIE BREAKS HOTEL QUIET

BUFORD, Ga., Aug. 23.—Thomas E. Watson, candidate for United States senate, was arrested and locked in the local jail last night, charged with creating a disturbance in the lobby of the Merchants' hotel and using profane language in the presence of Miss Sally Wiley, proprietress of the hotel.

The trouble is alleged to have started when Watson appeared at the head of the stairs, clad only in his night-clothes, and protested against a friendly game in the lobby which he claimed was disturbing his slumbers.

Shortly after the arrest a search warrant was procured and Watson's room in the hotel was searched, resulting in the finding of a pint bottle one-third full of corn whiskey.

Officials stated today that another case will be made against Watson, charging him with violation of the prohibition law.

Watson, who once was candidate for President on the Populist ticket, was released today when friends arranged a \$1,500 bond.

MONKEY MARKET IS SHORT, NO GLANDS FOR DOCTOR'S USE

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Dr. Serge Voronoff arrived in Chicago recently to demonstrate his method of restoring youth by transplanting the interstitial glands from an anthropoid ape to a man.

"The glands needed," said Dr. Voronoff, "must come from the chimpanzee, the gorilla or the orangoutang. It is very difficult to secure these animals."

"Have you any glands with you that you brought from Europe?" was asked.

"I brought none," he answered. Dr. Max Thorek of the American hospital then explained that the surgeon on his visit here was more or less up against it.

The anthropoid ape market isn't what it should be. Virtually no anthropoid apes have entered the United States since the beginning of the war, and those that are on hand are dubious.

"My work is still experimental," he said. "I have performed several operations and have been successful in restoring the vigor of old men."

GASOLINE WELL

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 23.—Oil men are faced by a "puzzler" in the shape of a water well in the industrial section of this city.

The well, a shallow one, is giving up gasoline testing sixty gravity. "Old hands" pronounce the fluid the "real stuff," but are at a loss to give an explanation.

WE WIN!

ANTWERP, Aug. 23.—Olympic events closed in the stadium this afternoon with American athletes so far in the lead in points they were winners by a large margin.

CHILD KILLS SELF AFTER PUNISHMENT IS METED TO HER

International News Service. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 23.—Thirteen year old Helen Fimiri ran out of her home screaming, holding a revolver in her hand as she sank to the ground unconscious, while neighbors rushed to her assistance.

The girl was taken to the general hospital, where it was said she would recover.

The child said she tried to kill herself because she had been punished by her foster mother for disobedience.

South American countries have sent out appeals for 500 nurses to establish nurses' training schools in their larger cities.

\$100 IN PRIZES.

An ad judging contest will be held by the Times beginning Sunday, Aug. 15, and ending Saturday, Aug. 28. One hundred dollars in prizes will be given to the persons writing the thirteen best letters stating why they think a certain advertisement appearing in the Daily Times is the best.

First prize, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10, and ten \$5 prizes will be given. Only one letter from each contestant pertaining to a certain advertisement will be entered.

More than one entry may be made by one person, but different advertisements appearing on different days must be discussed.

Why do you think the advertisement of "such and such" a firm is the best in the paper? Is it because the size, wording or uniqueness sets it off from the others, or is it because you have been in the habit of reading that firm's advertisement and realize that the statement contained therein are truthful?

Send a letter to the advertising manager of this paper, stating your reasons. Only the criticisms of advertisements appearing between Sunday, Aug. 15, and Saturday, Aug. 28, are eligible. You do not have to be an advertising specialist—just a simple statement of why you read some ads and pass others by.

Additional announcements will be made in another part of the paper.

WATCH THE ADS.

SEEK DRUG TRACES IN MANGLED BODY FOUND IN RIVER

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 23.—How did the woman, whose headless, armless and legless body, which was washed up by the Hudson river, come by her death and who was responsible? are questions Jersey City police are trying to solve.

Dr. Arthur Haskins, Hudson county, N. J., physician, planned an autopsy today to determine whether poison had been administered prior to death.

Meanwhile, rivermen and police are dragging the stream in an attempt to find the head and missing limbs.

Not since Anna Ammeller was murdered and her body dropped into the Hudson by Father Hans Schmidt, the priest, have the police been confronted with a river murder similarly baffling.

Dr. Haskins said he believed the woman was between twenty and thirty years old, weighed about 130 pounds and was five feet, four inches tall. The torso was found by a longshoreman.

DOMINION OWNED RAIL SYSTEM IS LARGEST IN WORLD

International News Service. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 23.—The Canadian government will own the largest railway system in the world when the amalgamation of the Canadian National, the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific lines has been completed in the next few months.

As a result of the merger the Canadian National Railways will control 22,000 miles of railway, employ 70,000 persons, operate 2,000 modern locomotives, 1,800 passenger cars and 70,000 freight cars with a carrying capacity of 600,000 tons.

Stretching from Sydney, N. S., to Victoria, B. C., a distance of 4,230 miles across the continent, the system will operate 1,038 miles in Nova Scotia, 279 miles in Prince Edward Island, 1,107 miles in New Brunswick, 2,496 miles in Quebec, 6,352 miles in Ontario, 2,320 miles in Manitoba, 3,576 miles in Saskatchewan, 2,090 miles in Alberta, 1,227 miles in British Columbia and 1,881 miles in the United States.

The merger carries with it thirty-two ships sailing from Atlantic and Pacific ports. The government program calls for construction of an additional thirty freighters, which will bring the total capacity of the fleet to 360,000 dead weight tons.

Sixteen ships will sail out of Vancouver to China, India, Japan, Hawaii, East Indies and Australian ports and the remainder will sail from Quebec, Montreal and Halifax to Europe, South America and the West Indies.

Miss Laura Bronwell, of New York, will endeavor to break the record of 25 loops in an airplane made by a French woman.

ROY GAINES HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER IN BAYLES CASE; FIRST GUN FIGHT IN NEW FIELD

Special to the Times. BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 23.—The first serious tragedy of the Breckenridge oil fields occurred Sunday afternoon on North Breckenridge avenue, when Mike Bayles was shot through the heart and killed.

Three men in an auto owned by Roy Gaines, who was driving, had stalled among the rocks on the hill north of town. A quarrel and an altercation took place between the deceased and Roy Gaines when the pistol was fired. Roy Gaines tied.

COX DEFIES REPUBLICANS TO DENY FUND

DAYTON, Aug. 23.—Governor Cox is preparing the next move in his attacks on Republican campaign fund financing in speeches this week. He promises to add fuel to the controversy opened by the charge that a minimum Republican fund of \$15,000,000 is being amassed.

The next speaking trip of the Democratic candidate will carry him to the farthest points yet reached in his campaign.

Gov. Cox pledges he will prove that a vast campaign fund is being raised by the Republicans as soon as Harding denies the charge.

He will Prove Charge of Huge Slush Fund, Claim.

These facts were given by Wallace Crawford of Ranger, who was in Breckenridge yesterday visiting at the home of the arresting officer, Lon Garner, and who assisted in arresting Gaines. Jay Scroggins and J. L. Thompson, also assisted in the arrest.

Mr. Crawford said that the only cause that could be assigned for the shooting was that both men had been drinking and got into an argument as to whose car they should use in going out to their work, Gaines being in the employ of Bayles, who was a drilling contractor.

According to Mr. Crawford, Gaines came to a house about 10 o'clock last night which was occupied by a woman with whom he had been living and went to bed. His arrest followed and was made without resistance.

Some excitement followed the arrest and Gaines was placed under guard for several hours. Mr. Crawford returned to Ranger this morning.

Held Without Bond. Gaines waived examination at the preliminary hearing this morning and was bound over without bail on a charge of alleged murder. He refused to make a statement confessing the crime and the officers are holding two witnesses.

The body of Bayles was found in Gaines' car.

BRICKETTES TO BE USED AS FUEL IN DOMINION FURNACES

International News Service. REGINA, Sask., Aug. 23.—An increase of \$200,000 has been granted by the federal Saskatchewan and Manitoba governments to the lignite utilization board, giving it a total of \$600,000 for the construction of the lignite briquetting plant at Estevan, Sask.

Work on the erection of the plant has been going on for several months. It is now nearing completion and is expected to be in operation by early fall. It will manufacture briquettes from lignite for general fuel purposes.

The board has had some difficulty in obtaining a cheap binder but it believes the problem has been solved by the use of coal tar pitch blended with waste straw.

Successful operation of the briquetting plant will go a long way toward solving Canada's fuel problem. Though Canada has immense coal deposits, they have not been sufficiently developed as yet to supply the nation's fuel needs and much coal is imported from the United States.

In consequence the threatened shortage in coal supply in the United States this winter may be felt in Canada. Lignite briquettes will not only be much cheaper than coal, but will add vastly to Canada's fuel supplies.

The southern portions of the three prairie provinces are underlain with lignite deposits so extensive as to be almost inexhaustible.

NOT WORTH IT. International News Service. SHATON, Pa., Aug. 23.—L. Yonkins won't go after his auto; stolen more than a year ago, and located in Texas. "Texas is too far to run for a fiver," says Yonkins. "I'd run my new bus ragged getting down there to get the old one."

SHIPS! SHIPS! IS CRY OF U. S. SEAPORTS AS TRAFFIC SWELLS AND SHIP SHORTAGE INCREASES

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The slogan of "ships! ships! and still more ships!" so effectively used during the war to speed up America's ship building program as a defiance of the submarine campaign still is heard in American seaports, it comes, however, not so much from those having freight for transit as it does from those who desire to mate their ships to foreign shores on business or pleasure.

Steamship accommodations for all lands, despite more than a doubling of pre-war time tariffs, and rigid restrictions as to passports are at a premium. Representatives in New York and other terminals of passenger-carrying lines say

that all available accommodations are booked as far as three months ahead. The unfortunate business man faced with the need of making an unexpected trip abroad, is forced to depend on possible cancellations of previously engaged passage on the part of someone who at the last moment is prevented from sailing.

On many ships third-class accommodations hold men and women who are financially able to travel in the best that the ship affords. It is no infrequent occurrence for a staid banker, or a wealthy head of a large business house to be found bunking with the humble alien laborer returning to the land of his birth for a visit.

Representatives in New York and other terminals of passenger-carrying lines say

(Continue on page six)

PROGRAM

TEMPLE—Rex Beach's "Going Some"

LIBERTY—George B. Seitz in "Pirate Gold"

LAMB—Robert Warwick in "The 14th Man"

OPERA HOUSE—Frank Mayo in "The Girl in No. 29."

THE WOMAN WHO SAW

Innocent Shoplifters.
The newspapers lately have been rife with reports of the increase in shoplifting, and the additional care exercised by shop detectives to check them. But some Sherlock Holmes must have been asleep at the switch yesterday, to judge by what the woman saw on the Avenue.

It was not far from Thirty-fourth street, where she had been hunting for a bathing suit designed to cover at least a reasonable part of the human anatomy, that she came upon two unconscious souls one of whom bore upon her person the evidence of guilt. They were elderly ladies, dressed quietly and becomingly in tailor-made suits. From a button decorating the pocket of the brown linen worn by the taller of the two dangled a bright pink sweater evidently intended for a child. Its price tag was the link that bound it to the button.

For at least a block the two walked in blissful unconsciousness of the sweater while passersby smiled in appreciation of the situation, and the woman wondered whether or not it were better to tell them. She remembered arriving at home one day carrying a small paper fan suspended in like fashion, and never having had the courage to take it back to the shop lest she might be suspected of stealing it, suffering remorse of conscience in consequence.

Then suddenly the two ladies waked up to the fact that they were the center of more than customary attention. They paused, surveyed each other critically and, behold, the sweater was discovered. Instant confusion, painful flushes and many exclamations, with removal of the offending appendage and a hurried examination of its price tag. Then a right-about face and back to the store from which it had been unwittingly removed. They were braver than the woman had been. But perhaps they felt surer that they looked the part of protesting and dignified innocence.

Down Under But Not Out.
The silvery tassels of the cel-grass, the tiny blue flower-stars of the sea-lavender had looked so lovely fringing the sandy and sedge-bordered creek shore that the Very Modern Girl just had to pick up a handful to take back to the hotel with her. But when she had just done so, the cel-grass fringe was drooping and the sea-lavender petals shrivelling away to nothingness.

"Too bad! It's strange," mused the Girl, "how wild flowers will wilt sooner than garden flowers when one tries to carry them off, and both the cel-grass and the sea-lavender on their native heath so to speak, seemed so strong and sturdy!" "Sturdy! Indeed, they do," replied the Botanist, who was her trip companion, "and they need to be. Their frail blooms have to stand what no other flower is called upon to endure. Twice a day salt grass and sea-lavender go down under the salt tides to lie buried for hours until the receding waters uncover them, and crisply unruined, the cel-grass fronds as silvery, the sea-lavender eyes as wide-open, as daintily delicate as ever. The wonder of it. To go under a troublesome sea of bitter waters, and to come out and up again in serene and spotless love-liness!"

Misleading.
At one of the Columbia university open air concerts, the Woman ventured about during the intermission to see how many different types of summerschooler she could find. As she passed a group of potential football coaches and future lawyers chatting with aesthetic dancers and schoolmarm to be, she heard one say, "Did he, too, fall a victim to the Black Mouth?"

Fortunately for the Woman's peace of mind, Emma's friend was explaining to the others, "One of the boys at Miss X's boarding house thought that most of the summer school students should know of the delicious home-cooked food and pastry served by the landlady. Finding out that blueberry pie was to be the dessert for tonight's dinner, he invited everybody he met on the campus to show up at the Sign of the Black Mouth. A good many of us did," she said, and grinned darkly.

Baby Doll DANCE

At Summer Garden
Tuesday Night, Aug. 24th
Everyone will be given a baby doll.
There will be two young ladies present known as "The Summer Garden Dolls".
The young men picking these two young ladies will each be given a prize.
Prizes will be on display at the ball.
Admission: \$1.10
No charge for ladies.
The players of the Abilene and Ranger teams are extended a cordial invitation to attend this dance as guests of the Summer Garden.

MINUTE MOVIES

MOTHERS, WIVES, NURSES, -ATTENTION! *Don't Miss!*
SHOULD A CHILD CONFESS?
THE FILM-SENSATION OF THE AGE...
Produced by *W. S. Van Dyke*

BOBBY, A YOUNG TRESPASSER IS CAUGHT FORAGING ON FORBIDDEN PRESERVES ...



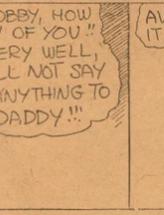
MRS HENRY STRICT, HIS MOTHER
MISS HAZEL DEARIE



Mamma, I did wrong. I am orbed sorry. Please don't tell papa please your loving son Bobby



WHY BOBBY, HOW MANLY OF YOU! VERY WELL, I'LL NOT SAY ANYTHING TO DADDY!!



AW, DONT TEAR IT UP, MOM!! WHY NOT DEAR?



MESBEE IT WILL DO FOR NEXT TIME!!



ICE CREAM SODA GOT BAD START, NOW IS POPULAR

PARIS, Aug. 23.—After making a somewhat disappointing start the ice cream soda is slowly gaining ground in Paris in competition with the whole category of French and American alcoholic drinks, ranging from vermouth cassee to the kick-producing Martini and Japanese cocktails.

It is a bit too early to make any predictions, but it seems likely that the number of soda fountains will have at least tripled before another year rolls around. For the first time in history, Paris is really taking to the tall glass of fiz and syrup, and seven soda emporiums now sport themselves upon the boulevards.

The first soda fountain to open in Paris bid itself modestly in the shade of the famous old Madeleine church. Its patrons were chiefly Americans and a few Englishmen who had acquired the habit in one of the drug stores on the Strand. A daring Frenchman opened a big soda parlor in a brand new building on the Boulevard des Italiens, three blocks from the Opera, with marble fountain, regular soda jerkers and all the paraphernalia that goes with a first class American place. The first Sunday a few brave souls seated themselves at the tables at the sidewalks dragging through straws and drawing laughs from the thousands of passersby. For the average boulevard promenade looked upon ice-cream soda with the same amused air we used to turn upon the slit skirt.

Now that same place is crowded every Sunday afternoon, inside and outside upon the sidewalks, and other soda fountains have sprung up. One is even located in the heart of the "badlands" district, where the "pretty ladies" may be seen eating Strawberry sundaes by the hour. The vast majority of the patrons, it must be confessed, are women. It is quite an ordinary thing to see a family seated around one of the tables with mother and the girls drinking sodas, brother having a beer and father polishing off a glass of whiskey or cognac.

The prices are a bit steep—the equivalent of fifty cents for a good soda, not counting the tip.

BRITAIN, RIGIDLY TO PROHIBIT DYE STUFFS IMPORTS

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Legislation prohibiting the importation of synthetic dye-stuffs, excepting under license, will be enforced as quickly as possible, according to a statement made by the president of the British Chamber of Commerce.

The announcement was made at a recent meeting of the Color Users' association. It was also stated that it is the definite opinion of the British government that the synthetic color-making factories run by experts with a competent staff of chemists are equal to those of any other nation are essential to the national security and that the government has agreed to give financial assistance in order to allow certain schemes of research work to be completed.

It has developed that in December, last, the stocks of dyestuffs in Germany amounted to 22,000 tons, of which, under the reparations clauses of the peace treaty,

EAST SIDE Theatre

FLORENCE REED
—in—
FEATURE PICTURE
—Also—
Tenth Episode
"TRAILED BY THREE"

OPERA HOUSE

LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
FIVE BIG TIME ACTS
—Also—
FRANK MAYO
—in—
"THE GIRL IN NO. 29"

Don't Miss This Big Bill.

ALBERTA, KENTUCKY OF CANADA, RAISES MANY FINE HORSES

International News Service.
CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 23.—Three Alberta-bred Percherons, two stallions and a mare, from the Bar-U ranch of George Lane, which adjoins the ranch owned by the Prince of Wales, won first, second and third prizes in competition against the best draft horses of Europe at the royal show in London, considered the greatest livestock exhibition in the world.

This information was cabled to Mr. Lane by W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Prince of Wales' ranch, who is in England to superintend the shipment of thoroughbred cattle, sheep and horses to the Alberta establishment of Britain's heir apparent.

Mr. Lane is the largest breeder of Percherons in the world, the pasture of his Bar-U ranch containing more than 1,000 of these draft animals. The trio that has just won world honors were part of a shipment sent to England for sale last fall. Percheron horses were in demand for heavy draft purposes on the fighting fronts during the war. Commandeered by the allied governments, many of them were killed and when the war ended there was a serious shortage on the breeding farms in England and France. Mr. Lane's shipment of several hundred horses was made to relieve this critical situation and the animals were sold at handsome prices.

TEMPLE COOLEST THEATRE IN RANGER

NOW PLAYING



The thirty-third degree of hilarity hits the high spots of fun.

REX BEACH'S GOING SOME

—with—
CULLEN LANDIS
WALTER HIERS
KENNETH HARLAN
HELEN FERGUSON
—Also—
"DOWN BY THE SEASIDE"

CLASSIC STUFF

LONDON, Aug. 23.—An attempt to play for one hundred hours consecutively on a piano ended in unconsciousness and delirium for the pianist, C. F. Witham, of Leeds, after fifty-six hours non-stop playing.

To ward off sleep the pianist was shampooed and provided with a strong preparation in the form of smelling salts. He smoked over 500 cigarettes and his food, which was administered by his wife, consisted of jellies, milk and eggs. His repertoire included about 4,000 pieces.

EXCOMMUNICATED ARTIST PAINTS PICTURE OF POPE

International News Service.
ROME, Aug. 23.—A mild sensation has been created in Vatican circles by the discovery that the artist Grosse, who has just completed a picture of Pope Benedict, is the same Grosse who was excommunicated by Pope Leo XIV twenty-five years ago for painting and exhibiting an alleged picture of the Venice exposition.

The new portrait, representing the pope kneeling in prayer, is a most remarkable likeness. It was presented to him by a deputation of his fellow townsmen from Santa Margherita, but it was several days after the presentation was made that the real history of the painter was discovered.

Grosse is now director of the Turin Academy. In 1896 he exhibited at Venice, a painting called "The Last Feast" representing several nude women making merry over the open coffin of a dead lover. The patriarch of Venice brought the matter to the attention of Pope Leo who instructed all Catholics to remain away from the exhibition until the picture was removed. Queen Margherita saved the situation by inducing Grosse to remove the objectionable painting.

BISCUITS PRONTO!

International News Service.
CHAPMAN, Kans., Aug. 23.—Fifty-five minutes after wheat left the threshing it had been made into biscuits. This is the record established by Harry Huff, head of a milling firm here. He was threshing on his farm and rushed the wheat to town, where it was milled, and then he rushed it back to the house, where Mrs. Huff made biscuits for the harvest hands.

Thirty-two minutes were consumed on the road to town and back.

TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED

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

TODAY AND TOMORROW **BIG DOUBLE BILL** TODAY AND TOMORROW

The 14th Man

Presented by Jesse L. Lasky

With **ROBERT WARWICK** and **BEBE DANIELS**

He caught a burglar in her home—then helped him blow the safe! Yet this was the girl he loved.

A sizzling tale of a soldier of fortune who played thru a mystery and won.

Who was the fourteenth man?

Extra Added Attraction **AL ST. JOHN**

—in—
"TROUBLE"

If you've got the "blues," he'll cure 'em. He's absolutely the biggest "nut" in the civilized world. There is a "kick" a minute in these two reels of jazz.

Made for Laughing Purposes Only.

WHERE THE CROWD GOES **The LAMB** WHERE THE MUSIC FITS THE PICTURE

"TEMPLE OF THE PHOTOPLAY"

Matinees 35-10c. Nights 50-10c.

JAIL SELLS OR \$4.

HUNTINGDON, Ind., Aug. 21.—Huntingdon is several dollars poorer as the result of the auction sale of the county jail recently.

The county commission spent several dollars advertising the sale. They employed an auctioneer. The auctioneer did his best. But—

Henry Keefer bid \$1.

"Two dollars," said Charles Orr.

"Make it three," retorted Keefer.

"Four," said Orr.

The auctioneer used all his wiles and told funny stories in an effort to bring higher bids, but finally announced:

"Sold for \$4 to Charles Orr."

Contractors say the building, 40 by 80 feet, which must be removed at once, will cost more to move than the material is worth.

ACCOMMODATED.

International News Service.
DENVER, Aug. 21.—J. B. Henderson's eyesight was nearly gone, and he was unable to read the sign over the Capitol Hill police sub-station. The flower-bedecked windows gave no indication that the majesty of the law held forth within, so Henderson entered and inquired of the desk sergeant if he could "spare a little change to buy some supper with."

The officer had no small change, he said, but assured Henderson of free board and a room, and forthwith locked him up on a charge of begging.

LEGION OPENS MEET AT HOUSTON, FIGHT FOR STATE ADJUTANT

HOUSTON, Aug. 23.—More than 800 world war veteran delegates from Texas attended the opening of the second annual convention of the American Legion here today. Dallas and San Antonio are expected to wage a hard fight for election of the state adjutant and the establishment of the state headquarters.

BIRTHS

The records kept by George Hemmingson show the following births during the month of August:

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McQuisnon, son; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker, son; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith, son; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Toussig, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fabian, son; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schweikard, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walters, daughter.

See Us Today to Have a New Top Put on Your Car and Have It Upholstered

RHODES-SIMPSON
324 Pine Street

Liberty Theatre

Two Big Serials Today and Tomorrow

RUTH ROLAND IN RUTH OF THE ROCKIES

An enthralling love story of modern pirates
It has the punch for young and old, and

GEORGE B. SEITZ IN PIRATE GOLD

A gripping suspense—A maze of thrills

—Also—
WALLACE REID IN "THE MAN FROM FUNERAL RANGE"

DAILY TIMES SPORT NEWS

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

Eagles Soar Away with One; Double Bill on Board Today

TWO TODAY. Two with the Abilene Eagles and one tomorrow will give the Nitros a chance to efface the blot cast by Sunday's pastime...

OH, CHESTER! ABILENE. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Milan, 2b, 5 0 2 0 2 1 0...

Chet Boyer, standing languidly near the box, after taking Tommy Lovelace's thro from right field, watched Kizziar make a two-base blow out of his single in the first scene of yesterday's farce...

Milam had poked out to Mooney and Grady White, second baseman-catcher of the Eagles, had watched a third strike over. Boggs singled to right. Kizziar cut another to the gap between center and right...

Segrist cracked to center and Boggs scored. Robinson rolled to deep short and Ezell muffed it up, missing the force out on Segrist. Kizziar scored. Bretzel rolled to Galloway, who also kicked and Segrist scored...

Every Eagle ended it by grounding to Jack York. Three singles in succession by Kizziar, Segrist and Robinson filled the bases after two were down in the fifth, but Boyer threw out Bretzel...

Chet Boyer never has beaten Abilene. Yesterday he lost his last chance. With the exception of the ninth frame, he can make all the credit himself...

Five times, in the pinch, he pitched to Jim Galloway, our best bet. Three times Jim grounded out, warmly to Eddie Kizziar, for the third out. Once Gomez hit him with a pitched ball and the fifth time, in the ninth inning rally, Jim cut a single to left and was out, stretching it...

Pepper Pemberton, back in the game after a long illness, seemed to show part of his old zip, which the fans have missed. Either he or Bugs Young is needed to carry the club to a garrison finish...

Because of the difference in the appearance of the Nitros in the showing and in the Resorter series, the game was a disappointment to the good crowd. It does not mean that the Nitros are down, by any means...

Those two today will give a chance to show they are not. Scouts Lack Hit to Win Pastime from Sweetwater. Ezell started things anew with a single to center and Jim's blow followed...

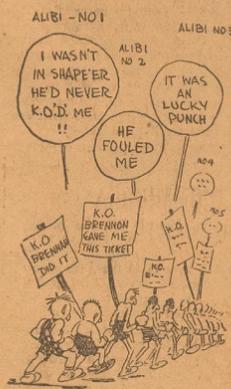
Fans Threaten Wake. But it was mainly protest against Wakefield's work that has been accumulating in the breasts of the bugs that led to the harmless demonstration against Wake's life and limb...

Virginia Madison, who is "Mrs. Pomeroy" in the "Edgar" series, played her first role for the screen with Bessie Barriscale in 1917.

TO FIGHT DEMPSEY

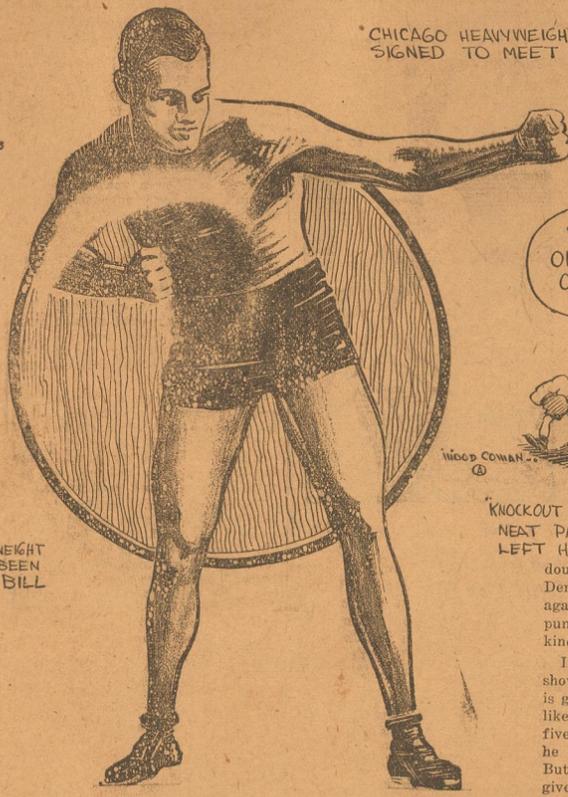
BY WOOD COWAN

K.O. BILL BRENNAN



ABOUT EVERY LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT OF ANY PROMINENCE HAS BEEN TURNED BACK BY K.O. BILL

Picking Jack Dempsey's next opponent is like a girl trying to keep up with the latest fashions in hats—there's a new one every minute. They come and go so fast that it makes you dizzy...



CHICAGO HEAVYWEIGHT WHO HAS SIGNED TO MEET JACK DEMPSEY

"KNOCKOUT BILL" PACKS A VERY NEAT PACKAGE IN HIS LEFT HAND GLOVE

doubt is the best of the bunch. When Dempsey decides to enter the ring again Bill should prove a fairly good punching bag for the champion to kind of feel himself out on.

In his recent bouts Brennan has shown a vast improvement. His left is good and he handles himself more like a finished fighter. With four or five more good fights under his belt he should be in mighty good form.

NITRO NOTES.

Mooney and York co-operated in a neat double play in the second. Milan was hit by a pitched ball. White lefted to Mooney and Milan had a long start toward second. Mooney's throw to York was the prettiest of the game.

Tomer Ezell cracked out two nice singles and two sacrifice flies. It is no trick to hit a sacrifice fly to center against the Eagles, as Boggs does not take the chance on throwing in.

Bugs Young replaced Tommy Lovelace, who was chased in the sixth after talking over a ball strike Wakefield had called on him. Bugs got one chance in the field and at bat was worsted on a odorous strike.

The Eagles were playing an entirely rearranged line-up, due to the absence of Elmer Shaffer, who does not pasture on Sunday. It will be recalled, White, veteran second baseman, caught a pretty game. Segrist went from third to short, Medina from short to third and Milan left fielder, filled in at second. Bretzel, whose name sounds like what used to go with a beverage now forgotten, played in left.

Buzz Ezell, in addition to a strong day at bat, furnished some attractive work in the field, despite his pair of errors. He went way deep to get Medina's grasser in the fourth and threw the Spaniard out.

Segrist, as sweet a young infielder as there is in the league, and with a sweet voice, made a pretty one on Ezell. He went back to second base in the fifth, took a short drive on the first hop and threw him out.

Because of the difference in the appearance of the Nitros in the showing and in the Resorter series, the game was a disappointment to the good crowd. It does not mean that the Nitros are down, by any means.

Those two today will give a chance to show they are not. Scouts Lack Hit to Win Pastime from Sweetwater.

Ezell started things anew with a single to center and Jim's blow followed. Ezell, with his customary pretty base-running, kept on going without a moment's hesitation and snared third, easily. Bretzel's throw came there and Medina snapped it to second.

The play was close and at Wake's motion of our Jim leaped to his feet and would have laid rough hands on the gesticulator had not Milan held him back.

Fans Threaten Wake. But it was mainly protest against Wakefield's work that has been accumulating in the breasts of the bugs that led to the harmless demonstration against Wake's life and limb.

Virginia Madison, who is "Mrs. Pomeroy" in the "Edgar" series, played her first role for the screen with Bessie Barriscale in 1917.

RESORTERS ROMP OVER THE JUDGES; TONER EFFECTIVE

Special to The Times. EASTLAND, Aug. 22.—Mineral Wells won the first game of the series here Sunday, 9 to 4, in a slow and poorly contested game. Toner, pitching for Mineral Wells, made easy marks of the Eastland players until the eighth, when they staged a rally and ran over two runs. Two more runs came over in the ninth. The grounds were wet and made a slow game.

MINERAL WELLS. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Stidelle, rf, 5 1 3 0 0 0...

EASTLAND. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Paine, cf, 3 1 0 0 0 0...

Summary—Stolen bases, Schitz; two-base hits, Byers, Nokes, Hartrick, Gray; three-base hits, Rose; double plays, Schitz to Dooley; hit by pitcher, by (Payne); wild pitch, Word; struck out, by Word 4, by Toner 7; bases on balls, off Word 2, off Toner 1. Umpire McDonald.

HOW THEY STAND

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs. Clubs. Won Lost Pct. Behnd. RANGER, 32 22 593 2...

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Abilene 8, Ranger 3. Mineral Wells 5, Eastland 4. Sweetwater 4, Cisco 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Clubs. Games. Won. Lost. Pct. Behnd. Fort Worth, 62 48 56 47 774...

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Fort Worth 4, Shreveport 1, five innings. Wichita Falls 5-2, Houston 0-0. Galveston 8-0, Dallas 3-6. Beaumont 4, San Antonio 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs. Clubs. Games. Won. Lost. Pct. Chicago, 119 76 43 639...

Results Yesterday. Detroit 11, New York 9. Chicago 8, Washington 4.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs. Clubs. Games. Won. Lost. Pct. Cincinnati, 111 63 48 568...

Results Yesterday. New York 4, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 3-11, Boston 2-2.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Fort Worth 1, Shreveport 0. Pate and Moore; Bono and Vann.

First game—Dallas 1, Galveston 0. Houston and Robertson; Couchman and O'Brien. Second game—Dallas 1, Galveston 0. Houston and Robertson; Couchman and O'Brien.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At New York—Wichita Falls 2, Houston 0. Houston 0, Zinn and Kitchens; Glenn and Ashworth. Second game—Wichita Falls 2, Houston 0. Houston 0, Zinn and Kitchens; Buscha and Ashworth.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At Washington—Chicago 2, Washington 1. Batteries—Williams and Schalk; Courtney, Erickson, Shaw and Hartley.

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At Chicago—New York 100, Chicago 0. Cleveland 100, Chicago 0. Batteries—Toner, Gonvalves and Snyder; Vaughn and O'Farrell.

BLOOMER GIRLS TO MEET DAILY TIMES NINE ON WEDNESDAY

A nice lady-like game of base ball will be witnessed at the Municipal park on Wednesday when the Western Bloomer Girls club meets the Daily Times nine. Powder puffs will be provided for players in both dug-outs. Any gentleman who takes advantage of a lady shortstop just because she muffs the ball will be ostracized socially if he steals a base.

The Bloomer Girls have never played before in Texas. They come direct from the only female battery in the country. The game will open with a woman pitcher and catcher. Only two men play on the Bloomer nine.

The line-up follows: Mabel Rohle, first base; Ruth Woods, pitcher and center field; Kate Becker, second base; William Gage, catcher; Florence Wood, third base; Bessie Barrett, right field; Maude Nelson, pitcher and center field; Kittie Heferman, left field; Carl Rapp, Rose Zalos and Cora Johnson, subs.

CITY LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs. Played Won Lost Pct. Ranger Shops, 14 10 4 714...

Games This Week. Tuesday—Times vs. Sinclair, Municipal Park. Tuesday—Times vs. Sinclair Municipal Park. Thursday—Prairie vs. Shops, Humble diamond.

Wednesday—Times having an open date will play the Western Bloomer Girls at Municipal park. Game called at four.

Owing to wet ground at the Humble diamond yesterday the Tee Pee-Prairie game in the City League was postponed. The Times-Sinclair Sunday game will be played tomorrow night immediately following the Nitro game at Municipal park.

SHARK HUNTING IN CALIFORNIA WITH BOWS AND ARROWS

VENTURA, Cal., Aug. 21.—Hunting sharks with bow and arrow is the latest sport to be introduced in Ventura county. Dr. E. K. Roberts and Harry Van de Linder reported exciting experiences after a day at Point Mago, passed in hunting sharks in this manner.

WHAT IS BEAUTY?

By MARGERY REX, Written for the International News Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—What is beauty? Do you possess it, crave it, admire its owner or envy her? From far-off England an artist has come to see if he can select some American beauties to compare with five English beauties of his own choosing.

These are Lady Diana Duff-Copur, Viscountess Massereene, Viscountess Curzon, whose mother was an American; Lady John Lavery, born in America, and Millicent, Duchess of Sutherland.

Authorities have disagreed as to the essential points of beauty and its meaning. Some of the ancient philosophers believed beauty and utility were closely related; that beauty is the pleasure connected with sight and hearing.

Our old standby, the dictionary, says: "Beauty, that quality of objects, whether in nature, art or man, that appeals to and gratifies the aesthetic feelings and forms the basis of aesthetic judgments—the most essential characteristic of this quality seems to be a perfection of form, physical or spiritual, resulting from the harmonious combination of diverse elements in unity."

From another source we learn that "the conditions or elements of beauty" may be considered as embracing: 1. Imagination or sensuous expression of unity in variety. 2. The presence and activity of rational or spiritual personality.

So far, summing up what we have read, we may say that beauty is pretty much a matter of being "easy to look at."

Yet there are five kinds of beauty, so the large, heavy books tell us—that of the sublime, of the proportional, of the graceful, of the wild or luxurious, and of the pretty or handsome.

It reads almost like those dainty volumes that the book clerks believe should be a part of everyone's vacation kit—"The Wild Birds, How to Know Them at a Glance," and others of the same type.

Beauty, best we digress, may also be style, "ruling style" (how homely a pretty woman looks in a last year's gown!), fashion, or—mark well!—a feature or element that makes a thing beautiful.

Beauty again, is given as a synonym for "a very attractive woman." But opinion as to what constitutes an attractive woman is largely a matter of geography.

In parts of the world very fat women annex all the beauty; in many African suburban places nose rings and painted (in weird designs) faces mean devastating charm. But such devices leave us cold, if indeed anything can in these dog days. Extremely good looks are popularly supposed to bring no particular luck to the fair possessor. Even so sharp an observer as the old poet, Pope, saying: "Happy and happy still she might have proved Were she less beautiful or less beloved."

Beauty as the means of preserving youth surpasses by far Dr. Serge Voronoff's monkey gland stunt, according to one of our best known writers, the late William Shakespeare, who averred: "Beauty doth vanish age as new born, and gives the crutch the candle's infancy."

Yet the Avon Bard knew a few practical things about beauty if he was a poet. Hints on Touching-up Eyebrows are to be found in his works. "Black brows become some women best, so they be in a semi-circle or a half-moon made with a pen," he sang.

Although it is generally conceded that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, we see from the foregoing that if acknowledgement of beauty is not in the beholder's eye, beauty cannot remain beautiful, as she needs constant confirming of her comeliness, which must come from without.

"'Tis not a lip or eye we beauty call," says Pope, "but the joint force and full result of all." We all know women radiantly beautiful, so we believe. Sometimes a photograph surprises by registering such a one as of ordinary appearance. But the camera does not record glowing color of face, eyes or personality, at least not often, yet in the flesh such a woman is beautiful.

Much modern beauty that passes in the highways has been secured, all will admit, by art and artifice. Yet art, in the sense of fine art, has the giving of pleasure as its object, achieving thereby the same end as beauty. And art in a broad sense means any object produced by man's brain and hand, that which is not primarily a product of nature, which is artificial, something in which skill has been added to the natural foundation.

Then should a plain girl who, by artifice and skill has made herself a delight to the eye, be classed as a beauty, or must a real beauty be a beauty to her hairdresser and her burglar both?

America is noted for her lovely women. We fear that the British beauty judge who is now visiting us will be one of the world's busiest men while making his choice to match five of his countrywomen, one of whom is as we have mentioned an American girl and another claiming an American mother.

At various times certain women have been proclaimed the "most beautiful in America." Prominent among these is Mrs. John Barrymore, formerly Mrs. Leonard Thomas, who was deemed by the artist Paul Hellen as the fairest of her sex. Mrs. Peter Cooper Boyce's blond beauty made her famous as a debutante when she was Angelica Brown, and more recently when the Prince of Wales upon his visit to New York paid her marked attention.

Another young woman to attract the eye of the young prince was Miss Millicent Rogers, whose engagement recently has been announced. Lady Lavery, selected as one of the perfect types of "English Beauty," was a Chicago girl. Hazel Martyn, an artist of unusual ability. The Viscountess Curzon is the daughter of the late Daisy Leiter, also of Chicago, who married Earl Curzon.

As for Lady Diana Duff-Copur, better known as Lady Diana Manners, we concede the charm of her proud profile, but venture to say it could be many times matched on these shores, not to mention this island.

MASS. TOBACCO CROPS HARD HIT BY WEATHER

International News Service. BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Reports received at the state department of agriculture show that the tobacco crop in Massachusetts has been hard hit by unfavorable weather, together with the havoc wrought by numerous electrical storms. Around Northampton and Hatfield severe gales have blown down tobacco barns, which are for the most part lightly built structures, and heavy winds have done much damage to the high stalks which produce the universal weed.

Tobacco farmers do not expect to lose greatly by the damage done to the growing crop, as they say the production will be lighter and that leaf tobacco will therefore bring higher prices.

BASE BALL Double-Header Today First Game Called at 3 P. M. ABILENE vs. RANGER Municipal Park North from Main on Rusk or Austin Street Gentlemen, 75c Ladies, 55c Watch for The Times' Baseball Flag on Top of the Guaranty Bank Building

Ranger Daily Times

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LARRY SMITS, Managing Editor.

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THE POLISH SUCCESSES.

In nations as well as individuals there exist reservoirs of strength seldom tapped.

This is graphically illustrated in the counter offensive of the Polish army. The Soviet forces were battering at the very doors of their capital, Warsaw. All hope had been abandoned for their survival. A week ago plans were being made for removal of the Polish capital to another city. France and England were beginning to grow restive and lay plans for repulsing the Reds should they attempt to follow up their advantage after crushing the Poles and penetrate into Western Europe.

Today the Russians are fleeing in disorder and confusion. The Poles, fewer in number and theoretically the weaker in morale and fighting ability, pursue them closely. The Poles have not only saved their capital but they have put to rout the Soviet Russian army and have now threaten to exterminate it. They have added greatly to their military supplies. They have taken nearly 100,000 prisoners.

All this was accomplished by the "never say die" spirit of the Poles; by the will to win.

THE RANGER SPIRIT.

One of the most admirable courtesies has grown up and taken root in Ranger and the oil fields surrounding it. It is the willingness of automobile owners to "give a lift" to pedestrians or unfortunate car drivers whose machines are bogged or out of commission.

Recently a train from Dallas was balked at Tiffin by a freight train which left the track. Hundreds of persons, despairing of reaching Ranger before several hours had expired, began to walk. Few of them were atoot when they reached the city. Accommodating motorists were quick to volunteer the use of the machines to the unfortunate passengers. Service cars which flocked to the train like buzzards made little profit.

It any one thing typifies the spirit of Ranger it should be this fine spirit of helpfulness and courtesy.

France's recognition of Baron Wrangle put a new angle on the European tangle.

A news item says a Texas hog has been insured for \$5,000. No, not a landlord.

Franklin Roosevelt's strenuous speech-making tour shows he has a family trait or so in his make-up.

Pen pictures of the political writers convince one that both Harding and Cox are good to their folks.

Charles Ponzi, who made big profits out of a little investment, may go back to making little stones out of big ones.

As the Bolshevik drive nearer to Warsaw it becomes evident that Pilsudski is Polish for "mud."

North Carolina could have been the thirty-sixth state, but when opportunity rang her doorbell, the senate of the Old North State kicked her visitor down the steps.

"Limerick on Fire: Ireland Near Revolt."—Headline in New York Tribune. While they're burning limericks, we hope they won't overlook a few million of them that we have had the displeasure to read.

The cornet accusation was bad enough, but now we learn that Harding used to write poetry. But some of these narrow-minded Republicans would still vote for Harding even if he had been guilty of free verse.

Cox is gradually forcing his opponent to come down off his perch, so it appears. It is announced that Harding's itinerary will be extended to include five cities. Nashville is to escape, according to present plans.



JERRY STARTS SOMETHING.

Tinker Bob, the King of the Forest took the chance to rest a bit after he returned from the Realm of Healing with Mr. Musk Rat, and Mr. Sol Sun was up a great way before the King came out of the palace. Major Pole Cat had not been disturbed by the noise from the tree-top for he was very tired and sleepy. And for Chief Porky, there is nothing in the Forest that could disturb his rest after he once gets asleep.

The night and the early morning had passed without any exceptional excitement. In fact, all of the dwellers were so tired that they did not care to disturb any of their fellow moving about of the creatures in the Great Forest is hunger. They don't molest any of their neighbors unless they are feeling the need of food.

Major Pole Cat was surprised to get the call to go to the place where Jack the Rabbit and Mr. Musk Rat had found the movement of a bundle of weeds. But of course he had to go just the same, for it was his duty to go wherever the Forest Dwellers needed help or where there was any kind of excitement. So he listened to the call and started off to investigate this wonderful bundle.

No sooner was he started than there arose a great cry in the trees near by. "Thief! Thief!" was the first sound to be heard. Everyone knew what it was that made such a noise as this. Then "Chirp, Chirp, Chirp, Chirp," sounded. Of course this was Mrs. Robin. Then came the shrillest whistle from the topmost limb. Major didn't know what that was till he spied him on his high perch. Yes, it was the Red Bird. That's the way he announces his surprise.

"I wonder what all of this trouble is about," said Major. "Thief! Thief! There is something very strange in the Forest," cried Jerry the Jay. "There is a fellow 'bat looks like Three-Legs, but he has four legs. He says he is the same

fellow that has always lived here in the Forest, but he has had his foot put back in its place."

"Is that what all of the excitement is about?" asked Major.

"Thief! Thief! Major Pole Cat, when the King goes out of his palace to some other Realm, why don't you tell someone about it? I suppose you think you're smart. We find it out anyway if you don't want to tell us about it." Jerry was a little angry.



Then Came the Shrillest Whistle From the Topmost Limb.

"I want you to know, Mr. Saucy Jay Bird, that the King didn't leave his palace, for I was on the front step all the time till I was awakened just now, and the King is in his palace asleep right now. You think you know everything, but I guess you don't."

Major Pole Cat went on his way but when he saw Mr. Musk Rat with four legs he was as much surprised as any of the other dwellers.

Tomorrow—Sammy Squirrel Gets Pecked.

Flirting With Fame

NOTE—This is the thirteenth of a series of articles calculated to give more or less intimate side-lights on the personalities of the great and near-great. Each article presents the impressions and observations of a newspaper reporter in the presence of the booted, spurred and belted—likewise booted and spurred and belted.—Editor.

By DICK DONAHUE

It was at the Odeon at St. Louis that I first met Schumann-Heink. Previously I had been told by other reporters that the noted diva never missed an opportunity to embrace and kiss a newspaper man who came to interview her.

So it was in fear and trepidation that I entered her dressing room at the Odeon. She greeted me as if I were a little boy whom she had known all her life. Later I learned that she assumed this maternal attitude toward everyone. She made no effort to kiss me and I put the matter out of my mind.

I found the noted singer to be a gracious, amiable soul, entirely happy and seemingly carefree. One can never imagine grim care and Schumann-Heink in the same room. It would be unthinkable. Her face is constantly wreathed in expansive smiles and her laugh is quick and spontaneous. She talks with a somewhat thick accent. She is familiar with everyone and begins to address them in the most affectionate terms after a few minutes of acquaintance. This attitude of the madam's is never distasteful.

She is very fond of eating at irregular hours and her dressing room always contains several boxes of assorted candies. At my first meeting with her I mentioned that previously I had always thought great singers were forced to diet rigidly or forfeit their voices. Schumann-Heink laughed and replied that all she stood to lose was her figure.

There is nothing artificial or affected about Schumann-Heink. She is great enough and knows she is great enough to round out her career without attempting to veneer her few faults. She is noted for her kind heart and probably leads the field among American artists in the amount of valuable time she has donated free for the benefit of this or that society or organization. She is constantly imposed on in this respect and a few minutes in her presence will apprise you of the reason for this. She is too great hearted. If she can possibly do a thing, she never hesitates, whether the applicant be worthy or not.

During her less formal appearances on the concert stage Schumann-Heink adopts a jolly, laughing spirit that soon canonizes her in the affections of her auditors. Her merrymaking is unrestrained and all formality falls from her like a cast off mantle. This ability to drop the conventions probably accounts for the popularity of this gold-hearted old woman with the wonderful voice.

Needless to say that before I left I found myself encircled by the arm of the diva, crushed to her somewhat voluminous bosom and kissed. Schumann-Heink had lived up to her reputation.

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

Some time ago I wrote an article on the subject of the business person's cooking his own meals, stating that food variety could be gained if he possessed but one burner (any kind of stove) and a steamer. Since the appearance of this article I have had many letters from business people who enclosed a stamped envelope, requesting me to send them personally suggestions and recipes for dinners cooked on a steamer. I believe there may be many who would like to have me write further upon the subject through the column.

The following things may be steamed to perfection, using the same recipes that are followed in case of cooking the dishes in any other way; no special recipes are needed for steam cooking.

Meats.—Old Fowl: steam 5 hours and remove skin before slicing. Brown chicken first in fat in the frying pan, then steam 1 hour. Brown shoulder of lamb (boned and rolled) also in the frying pan, then steam 1 1/2 hours. Brown pork chops in the same way, steaming them 1 hour. Rump of veal is browned in the frying pan together with sliced onions and carrots and steamed with these vegetables about 2 hours. Meat loaves of all kinds may be steamed, using the same recipes as for baking.

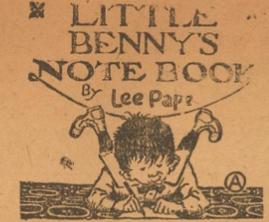
Fish.—Haddock, cod lake trout, salmon (cut salmon first in steaks before steaming, doing the same with all of the "thicker fish"). Fish loaves may be steamed, using the same recipes as for baking. Vegetables.—Spinach, all greens, whole tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, corn in the husk, peas, beans, succotash, corn in milk, summer squash, winter squash, in fact all vegetables may be steamed. Breads.—Boston brown bread corn meal, bread, whole wheat bread, date bread, prune bread, nut bread and raisin bread may be steamed.

Desserts.—Tapiocas, cereal and corn-tarch puddings any kind of fruit betty, cottage pudding, bread puddings, fruit lumpings, suet puddings and custards as well as many puddings made of stale bread, stale cake, etc.

Fruits.—Apples, pears, peaches, blueberries, blackberries, raspberries, cherries. Make a sugar syrup consisting of 1 cup of sugar and 1/2 cup of water; boil this for five or six minutes, then pour it over the prepared fruit and put in the steamer to cook until tender.

The following bread pudding is particularly delicious when cooked on the steamer: Steamed Bread Pudding.—1 pint of bread broken in small pieces, 1/2 pint milk, 1-3/4 cup molasses, 1 egg well beaten, 1 cup raisins stoned and cut in half. Put these things into a mixing bowl in the order named and sift over them, after mixing them thoroughly, 1/2 teaspoon each of cinnamon, grated nutmeg and soda. Turn into a buttered pudding mold and steam for 2 hours. Serve with hard sauce made by creaming 1/2 tablespoon of butter and adding brown sugar to it until it makes a stiff hard sauce; flavor with a few drops of vanilla.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.



I had 5 cents yesterday and I got a grate idea for saving up a lot of money, thinking, Gosh, in about a few months or a few years I awt to have about 100 dollars saved up.

And I went up in ma's room and ma was setting there darnin' holes out of stockings, and I sed, Ma, I think I'll start to save up my money from now on.

Im glad to hear it, if you save it half as industriously as you spend it you'll soon be a rich man, sed ma, will you join a contract to give me a cent every time I save up 5 to make 6?

Wy yes, I suppose so, I think it would be a reel good thing, sed ma, and I sed, Well, I got 5 now, ma.

Well upon my word, ma sed, Meenine she thawt I bin talking about the future instead of the present and I showed her the 5 and she gave me 3 cent, and I went to the setting room and pop was in there smooking with his feet up, me saying, Pop, wat would you think if I started to save all of my money instead of spending it all?

Wat would I think? I don't think Id ever be able to think agen, sed pop, and I sed, Well I got a pritty good of 7 ideeer, pop, I can save as quick as eny thing if you'll join a contract to give me 4 cents each time I save up 6 to make 10, will you, pop?

Your nollidge of high finance is amazing, sed pop, and I sed, Well will you, pop and he said, Yes, and I sed, well I got 6 now, pop?

The doose you have, J. P. Morgan is a 4 flusher compared with you, I mite of known you had sumthing up your sleeve, sed pop. And I showed him the 6 cents and he gave me 4 and I put the hole 10 in my bank and after suppur I took it all out agen with a dining room nife and went to the movies with Puds Simpinkins, wich as soon as ma and pop found it out they both sed the contract was all over.

Tully Marshall, now supporting Will Rogers in "Old Hutch" is the owner of the champion wire-haired fox terrier named "Chucky."

On account of a great scarcity of farm laborers in France, military troops are aiding in the agricultural districts.



The other evening, while I wandered beside a Cheap John inland lake, and on Dame Nature's beauties pondered, the earth roared up and threw a quake. One moment everything was quiet, no leaves were trembling on the trees; the next there was the blamdest riot, and I was jolted to my knees. Insanely things began to frolic, and mountains waltzed, and buildings, too; for when this planet has the colic the strangest marvels come in view. I thought, "It is the resurrexion! Gabe must have blown his trumpet notes, and my renova's of such complexion I fear I'll line up with the reots. I wish I hadn't lied and cheated, when I swapped horses, in my youth, and dished up fiction, superheated, when people simply yearned for truth. I wish that I had gone to churches when Sabbath bells admonished me, and heard the pastors, from their perches, hand out the truth that makes men free. And I regret, O like the dickens do I regret the times now gone, when I went out and gathered chickens between the sunset and the dawn." Thus my dark record rose before me and showed no gold, but heaps of dross; recollections came to bore me and made me feel a total loss. But presently earth ceased its quaking, my feet grew warmer in a trice, and I re-marked, "It's time for taking a nice cold bottle from the ice."

PUBLIC FORUM

To the Voters of Eastland County

I understand that there has been some knocking on the deputy sheriffs of Eastland county so myself and Berry Nalls have gotten out of the way. We are no longer deputies. I think every other deputy should resign until after the 28th day of this month so these knockers could nit knocking. These knockers could brow away their hammer and quit knocking for a deputy constable told me if Lawrence was defeated that they were going to put the lid on Ranger and crew it down and we can't afford to save the lid screwed on to where the steam can't escape for the vessel would blow up, so knockers quit knocking.

You knockers remind me of an old lady when the church of which she was a member, elected a new preacher. The old lady complained of the preacher's coat tail being too long, and the preacher got word of it and announced that he would cut off part of his coat tail if she would cut off part of her tongue, that he would agree that they both were too long. You can always notice that the kicked dog yells, so when you hear these knockers knocking you can tell they have been kicked, so boys quit knocking and we will have the lid to stay loose on Ranger and on the morning of the 28th, we will have the highwayman to clear away all vehicles and give Lawrence and Nolly a fair race. I want to state to the people that when Lawrence lost Berry Nalls he lost the best deputy he had. Signed, H. J. JOHNSON.

Los Angeles probably has more pretty girls to the square block than any other city in the universe.

FLAMING, ITCHING SKIN DISEASES

Cause Untold Suffering that Could Be Avoided.

If you are afflicted with eczema, tetter, erysipelas, ringworms, pimples, acne, caly eruptions, boils, irritations of the skin, or other similar disorders, you need not expect any real relief from local applications, and the sooner you discard their use the sooner you will be on the road to recovery, provided you will rely upon the use of S. S. S. S. S. S. is one of the most satisfactory remedies for diseases of the skin because it goes direct to the seat of the trouble, and by cleansing the blood of all impurities and disease germs, it keeps the skin free from infection, and restores it to its normal healthy condition. For free expert medical advice write to Chief Medical Adviser, Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

Take a CHANCE On \$100 In Thirteen Prizes

The Daily Times Ad Judging contest is now going on. You are eligible. Several chances to win thirteen prizes. A letter each day stating why you think a certain advertisement is better than the others. The following is one of many letters received -- Try Your Hand

Advertising Manager, Ranger Daily Times, Ranger, Texas.

There are some things in the Boston Store ad which are bound to appeal to a woman, advertisement of Sunday is one.

I always notice the Boston Store ad the first one. Why? Because it stands out as page of commonsense business advertisement.

Each article has its own compartment, with the name of the article in large type. How easy to find what you wanted. And each heading is an honest description of the article.

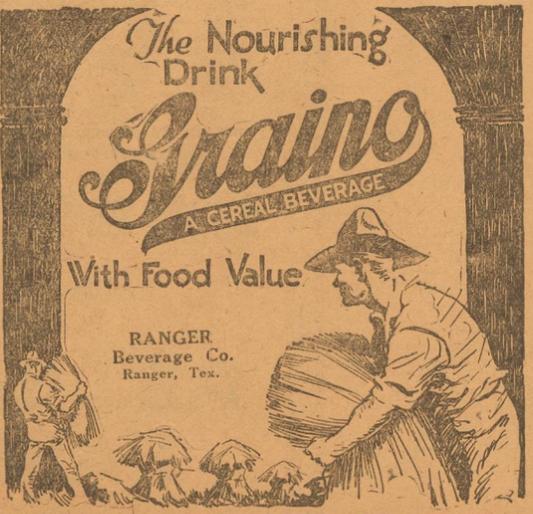
Many illustrations helped to picture the article without the least amount of effort.

I could not possibly do my shopping without waste of time spent unnecessarily looking for the right place to shop, but with the aid of the advertisement I am able to shop without waste of time.

Respectfully yours, MRS. J. M. DICKSON, General Delivery, Ranger.

An After Supper PASTIME

Address your letters to the Advertising manager, and they will be entered with the others.



ACCURACY SERVICE COURTESY Texas Drug Co. PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST PHONE 40 111 N. AUSTIN ST. RANGER, TEXAS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Listed in alphabetical arrangement are herewith given the names of business firms and professions of Ranger. Consult this Directory for responsible and progressive citizenship. They want your business and are giving you a standing invitation to look them up—their addresses are for your guidance.

Ranger is in her formative stage—we are making our personal and our business relationships—The Times recommends the advertisers here mentioned as reliable and worthy of your patronage.

Accountants

417-419-421 Guaranty Bank Bldg.
K. E. Jones E. C. Piper
JONES-PIPER ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Audits Conducted
Income Tax Reports
Ranger Address: Box 786, Phone 58
Breckenridge; 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Saunders Gregg

Income and Excess Profits Tax Reports prepared by experienced accountant and former U. S. Internal Revenue Agent.
Room 22, McCleskey Hotel

Dentists

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

Doctors

DR. STACKABLE
(Formerly of New York City and recently discharged from army service. Government Examiner for War Risk Insurance.)
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Guaranty State Bank Bldg. 2nd Floor

Dr. M. L. Holland

Physician and Surgeon
Phone 112

DR. TERRELL & LAUDERDALE
PRACTICE LIMITED TO SURGERY
Office and Consultation
Suite 53, Terrell Building
Ranger, Texas.

DRS. HODGES & LOGSDON
Physicians and Surgeons
Office Ranger Bank Bldg., Suites 4-5
Phone 84
Stairway between Ranger Drug Store and Ranger Bank Building.

DRS. SHACKELFORD & MAY
Surgery and Internal Medicine, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Fitting of Glasses, X-Ray and Clinical Laboratory.
Phone No. 5
Second Floor Marston Building

DR. C. H. DAY

Physician and Surgeon
Over Bank of Ranger,
Suite 1 and 2.
Telephone—Night and Day—120

DR. MARGARET FLEMING
Room 5, Terrell Building,
Over The Leader Store
Special Attention to Diseases of Women and Children
Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.
7 to 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 2

DRS. WEIR & SWAN

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

DR. L. C. G. BUCHANAN
Exclusively Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and the fitting of Glasses
Terrell Building, Over Oil Well Supply
Evening Hours: 7 to 9

DR. Y. M. MILAM

Physician and Surgeon
Special attention given Genito-Urinary and Skin Diseases.
Office 103 Main Street, Over Tom Metcalf's Cafe

Electrical Contractors

RANGER ELECTRIC COMPANY
Supplies and Appliances.
Electric Wiring
322 Walnut Street Opp. Postoffice
Phone No. 11.

Feed and Grain

McFARLAND FEED & ELEVATOR CO.
Ranger's Big Feed Store—Wholesale and Retail Feed and Flour.
Elevator—South Oak Street
Feed Store: 113 Pine Street
Phone No. 35

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

Florists

CHATFIELD'S FLOWER
Fresh Cut Flowers for All Occasions.
Carnations, Bird Supplies, Bulbs, Foliage Plants
South—Austin—One-half Block South of McCleskey Hotel.

Hospitals

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

Insurance

DRILLERS
A policy in the Texas Employers Insurance Association insures you to the benefit of the only real low net cost workmen's compensation

INSURANCE

Cash monthly dividends 30 per cent. balance of savings paid at end of calendar year.
District Office, McCleskey Hotel, Ranger.
W. F. MOORE, District Manager.
F. L. McCabe, Special Representative

Junk Dealers

RANGER IRON & METAL CO.
Dealers in Rope, Metals, Rags, Paper, Sacks, Iron Bones. We buy in... carload lots or less.
Country Shipments Solicited
Special Prices on Old Autos
CORNER HUNT AND E. R. STS.
BOX 413

Lawyers

G. G. HAZEL, County Atty.
J. E. INGRAM, First Assistant
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
General Civil Practice
Suite 1 and 2 Realty Bldg. Phone 106
Corner Main and Austin Streets

DUNAWAY & PEARSON
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Terrell Bldg.
RANGER, TEXAS

Osteopath

DR. GERTRUDE STEVENS
Osteopathic Physician
Office: 204 P. & Q. Realty Building
Corner Main and Austin Streets

Rig Contractors

E. N. DORSEY
RIG CONTRACTOR
Lumber—Timbers—Rig Irons.

Service Cars

NECESSITY STAGE CO.
S. G. Nims & Son, Props.
Cars meet all trains at Frankell. Cars leave Necessity daily at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Fare:
One Way, \$3.00—Round Trip, \$5.00

Tinners

CRESCENT SHEET METAL COMPANY, Inc.
Anything in Sheet Metal
124 Walnut Street Phone 222
We Guarantee Satisfaction
F. E. Skinner, Manager

Undertakers

JNO. E. MILFORD CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR—LICENSED EMBALMER
Phone 110
Motor Ambulance—Calls Answered Promptly Day or Night

JONES, COX & CO.

Undertakers and Embalmers
Emergency Ambulance; Expert Drivers and Assistants.
Night and Day Phone No. 29

BORDEAU BROS. PLANING MILL

for all kinds of mill work. If you intend to build let us figure your job. We can save you money. Cottage work is our specialty.
BORDEAU BROS. PLANING MILL

See BORDEAU BROS. PLANING MILL

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BORDEAU BROS. PLANING MILL

W. E. DAVIS

Jeweler and Optician
104 So. Rusk St.
(Building formerly occupied by First National Bank)



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Jeweler and Optician
104 So. Rusk St.
(Building formerly occupied by First National Bank)

HOUSING SHORTAGE IN NEW YORK GROWS EVER MORE SERIOUS

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—New York City faces a housing situation this fall no less acute than that which last spring caused an army of tenants to march on Albany demanding new rent laws.

Last spring the immediate problem which faced legislators was passage of measures which would protect tenants in a city where every apartment was at a premium, from grasping landlords. Next fall the problem which is expected to engage attention of state law makers is the encouragement of apartment house building.

The housing shortage this summer has been the cause for sundry hearings by state and municipal bodies. At each was heard the cry "we must have more apartments." But so far there is little prospect that this demand will be met.

Experts have given it as their opinion that next fall instead of having more flats, New York's meager supply will be depleted by several hundred. The reason, they said, was that demand for office space, especially on Manhattan, had caused many property owners to raze old establishments which they could rent at higher prices. Some experts assert that rent laws passed last spring, designed to check the meteoric rise of rents, had tended to check building of apartment houses.

The building trend was well illustrated last month when plans for new structures filed in Manhattan showed that little extent property owners were going toward filling the need of 160,000 additional apartments. Construction of only one apartment house and one single dwelling were filed, whereas five theaters, 115 garages and three loft structures are completed.

Normal construction in this city, according to tenement house commissioner Mann, is 25,000 apartments a year, in addition to two family houses and hotel apartments. Four thousand a year has been the average, however, for the last four years.

Various plans have been suggested for the encouragement of home-building, including cooperative ventures and use of the city's sinking fund for loans on bonds or mortgages. The latter plan has been advocated by Mayor Hyman, who is seeking to establish the legality of such action.

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SINN FEINERS ORGANIZING COURTS TO REPLACE TRIBUNALS OF GREAT BRITAIN IN IRELAND, CODE MAPPED

DUBLIN, Aug. 21.—Sinn Fein is organizing, under the name of the Irish Republican Government, a supreme court of appeal which when set up will complete the system of tribunals so successful in handling minor disputes for the past month. The highest court of the British government in Ireland has virtually ceased to function because appeals have been withdrawn and many litigants decline to recognize that it has any authority whatever.

Arthur Griffith, the leader of the Sinn Fein in Ireland, told the Associated Press that it has not been decided whether to have three or five judges on the supreme bench nor had any of the judges been selected.

"Our lower courts have been successful in checking the wave of crime that was sweeping over Ireland a few months ago," said Mr. Griffith. "Whatever may be said about the Republican government by our enemies, it must be and is admitted that petty crime has been on the wane all over the country since our courts began to function. Naturally many many cases both criminal and civil have been appealed, but we have no higher court than a district court to which we may take them. Appeal cases are piling up and the need of a supreme court is increasing every day."

"We do not anticipate any more trouble with the military and police in holding meetings of the supreme court than we have had in connection with the lower ones. Now and then an armed force prevents their being held, but in that case the court meets again somewhere else. In no instance have troops and police permanently prevented cases from being tried."

The plan for forestalling British judges and courts is very simple but quite effective. When court is called men summoned for jury service fail to appear. Fines up to \$500 have been imposed on absentees. If the officers arrest and imprison them, they go on hunger strike and subsequently are released, hence, British authorities have ceased to imprison them and their courts are rapidly ceasing to function.

All officers of the Sinn Fein parish and district courts are under the jurisdiction of the department of justice of the Irish Republic.

Each litigant in a civil case agrees to abide by the decision and not to take up the case in an "emergency court," meaning a British institution in Ireland. This agreement and the weight of public opinion constitutes the power of the new courts in civil cases. The power in criminal cases lies with the Irish volunteers, a force that is becoming less and less secretive in its activities. The courts are held in public halls or any place convenient and reports of the court houses of the British government come in almost daily.

Sinn Fein has no prisons. Sentence in more serious criminal cases and the one most dreaded, is deportation, usually to England. Penalties for minor offenses are usually a modification of the pillory system.

H. E. Smith and wife, Ranger.
A. J. Street and wife, Fort Worth.
R. C. Jamison, Wichita Falls.
Arthur Sandday, Brownfield.
Mrs. Ann S. Bailey, Paris.
H. D. Pleasant and wife, Ardmore, Okla.

Mrs. W. F. Miller, Caddo.
H. Gilbert, New York.
E. H. Randor, Houston.
E. F. Stewart, Houston.

H. M. Cook and family, Dallas.
Miss Helen Lynch, Seattle.
L. D. Barney, Drumright.
William Murphy, Ardmore, Okla.
T. E. Goodwin, Dallas.
K. D. Mesmore and wife, Lancaster, Ohio.

S. M. Collins and wife, Fort Worth.
J. C. James and wife, Breckenridge.
Paul Hogue and family, Waynesburg, Pa.

J. O. Taylor, Fort Worth.
Miss Nell Fulton.
Bernard Daffy.
H. J. Chamberlain and wife.
Bud Welch and wife.
R. Bollinger and wife.

BERNARDO.
J. J. Bordier, Bowling Green.
A. R. Caswell and wife.
W. O. Harshbarger, Coolingo, Calif.
Mrs. Elmina McDonald, Omaha.
Gart Peters, Eastland.
W. L. Locaboy and wife, San Angelo.
E. A. Dawson, Dallas.
George Rube and wife, Thurber.
H. H. Yatts, Dallas.
R. T. Burns, Garza.

W. L. McCurry, Fort Worth.
A. S. Hargall, Blackwell.
V. H. Gray, Waco.
O. J. Norwood, Wichita Falls.
E. Cagle, Eastland.
Robert G. Stute, San Saba.
B. A. Flippin, Bower.
W. E. McCary, Fort Worth.
Lewis Smith, Tulsa.

Dudley Wells, Barkburnett.
Ike Newbury, Fort Worth.
Shelt Brown, Dallas.
George Williams, Abilene.

Mrs. G. B. Frazier, Desdemona.
E. Fisher, Tulsa.
John Moran and wife, Ranger.

ANOTHER HUSBAND FOR CHARLOTTE. A MUCH-WED MONKEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The matrimonial troubles of Charlotte, much widowed monkey of the children's playground, are to have a new angle. There is another husband on the horizon and approaching rapidly, and there is every prospect that a new honeymoon will be announced in the Jungle society items shortly.

Charlotte has had bad luck with her husbands. One was divorced because of his associations. Another died. Now comes Superintendent Wollenburg of the Relief Home with a fresh husband for Charlotte—a widower of parts—who will present his pet to the playground authorities in order that Charlotte may not pine away for companionship in the prime of her monkeyhood.

There is to be a wedding, at which the happy pair will be joined in wedlock with appropriate ceremony. They will spend their honeymoon in the playground trees, after which they will reside at Charlotte's palatial home on Fern drive. The groom is said to be quite prominent socially and as a member of the African Golf club.

Miss Harriett May Mills, democratic candidate for secretary of state of New York, considers that women are best on detail.

F. A. Dowson, Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gordon, Fort Worth.
W. A. Snyder, Dallas.
J. F. Rolle and wife, Fort Worth.
W. P. Gibson and family, Breckenridge.
O. Bernard Smith, El Paso.
H. H. Morrison, Fort Worth.
D. D. Mins, Waco.

WANTED—Secretary; person who is combination stenographer and bookkeeper, who is live, wide awake, energetic, ambitious, with initiative, to work on salary in oil well supply office. References and length of employment with two firms. State in reply if married, single, age, with or without family and dependents. Position open to right party, either man or lady. Address B. C. T. care Times.

WANTED—Acetylene welder, experienced in tank and field work. Ranger Boiler Works.

BOYS WANTED—Wanted, good boys over 14 years of age to carry Daily Times routes. Must be boys that are going to school this fall, and hustlers. Good pay and chance to learn newspaper work. Apply Circulation Department, Ranger Daily Times.

WILL SELL paying business or trade for car. 123 Austin st.

BARBER SHOP for sale in Breckenridge. Cheap rent. Good location and good business. Apply shop opposite station in Breckenridge.

WIFE WILL NOT live in Ranger. Will sell gasoline, tire and accessory business clearing \$500 per month; some terms. Box 671, Ranger.

WE HAVE several parties wanting houses by the time school opens. If you want to sell or rent, list your property with us. We can dispose of it at the price is right. Moore & Freeman, 207 Main St.

W. B. STOUT CO., cabinet makers; general carpenter shop—312 Pine St., Ranger, Texas.

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM—Madam Osborne, Ranger pioneer medium. Advice on all affairs of life; messages from loved ones. Hours, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Mrs. Osborne is a born clairvoyant, gives satisfaction. No. 406 Pine St., opposite Methodist church, De Goff Bldg.

NOTICE—If you break your eye-glasses bring them to Bernstein & Weinberg Optical Parlors.

WANTED—House mover to move 14x28 house. Bourdeau Bros. Planning Mill, 429 Rusk.

CARPENTER—Estimates free, work guaranteed; no job too small.—536 Bryn St., Littlefield.

PETE TICULET, you will find me at box 747, Breckenridge, Texas. Lawrence Hewitt.

NOTICE—To all teamsters, chauffeurs and water haulers. All wishing to join local Union No. 525, under open charter, apply at Poe building, Painters Hall, Friday, the 27th at 8 p. m.

MARRIAGE is honorable in all. Bible references given. Box 1041.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT
FURNISHED rooms for rent; close in. 311 South Austin St.
FOR RENT—25 unfurnished rooms over the Midway Garage, one block from Hamon & Kell depot; good location. Apply office Midway Garage.
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms; gas and water furnished; rent reasonable.—502 S. Marston St., Ohio Rooms.
SIX ROOMS, furnished. Call at 700 Sixth St.
FOR RENT—Attractive furnished rooms two blocks south of McCleskey hotel on Austin street, opposite police station.—Mrs. M. A. Parrish.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS in the Daily Times

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

ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH THE CASH
Order not taken over the telephone unless advertiser has regular account.
No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents.
The above rates are for consecutive Daily and Sunday insertions without change of copy.
No cuts or black-faced type allowed.
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
LOST, STRAYED or stolen, somewhere near Breckenridge, one sorrel mare mule. Weight about 1200; 5 years old; brand "O O O" on right front hoof; \$25. Inquire Quakins Petroleum Co., P. O. Box 1377.
FOUND—One sorrel horse about 8 years old, weight about 1300; one black horse mule about 6 years old, weight about 1150; no brands on either. These stock are in my pasture, 8 miles N. W. from Ranger, A. L. Tarrant.

\$100.00 REWARD for information leading to recovery of Ford, 1919, model; engine No. 3,114,673. Last seen in possession of Tom McNelly, Ranger, Texas. G. L. Bridges, Route 1, Weatherford, Texas.

LOST—32nd degree Masonic watch chain Friday afternoon. Reward.—Frost Motor Co.
LOST—Black hand bag containing women's and baby's clothes. Notify Haupt, at Sinclair. Liberal reward.

SPECIAL NEWS—The person who stole traveling bag from Hippodrome rooms, please address the papers stolen to J. A. Johnston, Box 1056, Ranger.

2—HELP WANTED—Male
WANTED—Secretary; person who is combination stenographer and bookkeeper, who is live, wide awake, energetic, ambitious, with initiative, to work on salary in oil well supply office. References and length of employment with two firms. State in reply if married, single, age, with or without family and dependents. Position open to right party, either man or lady. Address B. C. T. care Times.

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NOTICE—If you break your eye-glasses bring them to Bernstein & Weinberg Optical Parlors.

WANTED—House mover to move 14x28 house. Bourdeau Bros. Planning Mill, 429 Rusk.

CARPENTER—Estimates free, work guaranteed; no job too small.—536 Bryn St., Littlefield.

PETE TICULET, you will find me at box 747, Breckenridge, Texas. Lawrence Hewitt.

NOTICE—To all teamsters, chauffeurs and water haulers. All wishing to join local Union No. 525, under open charter, apply at Poe building, Painters Hall, Friday, the 27th at 8 p. m.

MARRIAGE is honorable in all. Bible references given. Box 1041.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT
FURNISHED rooms for rent; close in. 311 South Austin St.
FOR RENT—25 unfurnished rooms over the Midway Garage, one block from Hamon & Kell depot; good location. Apply office Midway Garage.
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms; gas and water furnished; rent reasonable.—502 S. Marston St., Ohio Rooms.
SIX ROOMS, furnished. Call at 700 Sixth St.
FOR RENT—Attractive furnished rooms two blocks south of McCleskey hotel on Austin street, opposite police station.—Mrs. M. A. Parrish.

AMERICANS WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF JENNY LIND, SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE, ANNIVERSARY DAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—America will pay tribute to Jenny Lind on October 6, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Swedish nightingale, whom P. T. Barnum brought to this country in 1850 on her spectacular concert tour of nearly two years. The centennial is to be commemorated throughout the music-loving world. In Sweden, in England and in other countries where she sang, fitting plans are under way to honor the greatest singer of her time—the fine, noble-hearted woman, whose charity was as rare as her art.

Her admirers in New York City will celebrate the event in a unique way. They will give an historical concert—reproduce the first concert Jenny Lind gave in this country, bringing back the stage picture and atmosphere of that memorable night of September 11, 1850. The same program will be given. The proceeds of the concert will be given to some charitable institutions to which Jenny Lind gave the proceeds of her original concert.

Frieda Hempel will appear in the role of her famous predecessor. She will wear an exact copy of the gown worn by the nineteenth century diva; will sing the same songs, and play her own accompaniments to the same group of songs on the same piano Jenny Lind played them—a piano autographed by the Swedish Nightingale on the night of her debut.

The centennial concert will be given in Carnegie Hall on the evening of Oct. 6, Castle Garden, the scene of Jenny Lind's first American triumph has been transformed into an aquarium and thus is deprived of the honor of housing another memorable audience.

It is contemplated to hold another centennial exhibit, however, in the old circular building in Battery Park from Oct. 1 to Oct. 10. Many of Jenny Lind's personal belongings and interesting relics associated with her tour here will be shown. The old concert grand piano will have its place of honor.

On the afternoon of October 6, the park commissioners of New York City will present to the Aquarium a marble bust of Jenny Lind and a portrait of the famous singer, both made for her when she was in this country.

Other American cities where Jenny Lind sang are arranging to celebrate the day.

Jenny Lind was born in Stockholm of humble parents. She sang from childhood and famous teachers became interested in her. At 12, her voice entirely failed. Four years later it came back and her remarkable career began. Her first role was Alice in Meyerbeer's "Robert le Diable." Having been acclaimed in her own country and in Norway, she carried her conquests to the continent and to England.

She was probably the most talked-of person in public life in all Europe when Barnum, without having seen or heard her, persuaded her to make a tour of the United States. No sooner was the contract signed than the new impresario, according to his autobiography, "began to prepare the public mind for the reception of the great songstress."

The steamer Atlantic that brought her to this country was saluted at Sandy Hook and again as she plowed up the Narrows. Forty thousand people assembled at the landing and on the surrounding piers to greet her. Triumphant arches marked her pathway. Crowds surged around her hotel and clamored for her appearance. Auctions for the sale of tickets brought thousands of buyers. Genin, a hatter—a "mad hatter," they called him—paid \$225 for the first New York ticket. His unheard-of extravagance made him famous. The highest price paid for a single ticket was in Providence, where the bit of pasteboard was knocked down to Colonel Ross for \$350.

The Nightingale gave about 135 concerts in this country—more than thirty-five in New York City. Everywhere audiences fought to gain entrance to the concert halls. Everywhere they stormed her with applause—and everywhere admirers and charity seekers besieged her. Extra concerts had to be given to satisfy the throngs, and Jenny Lind herself added more extra concerts for charity.

People prominent in public life paid her great honors. Mayors and governors presented their compliments in person.

Jenny Lind broke her contract with Barnum with fifty-five concerts yet to sing—but the great showman and the Nightingale parted friends. While visiting in Boston, she married Otto Goldschmidt, composer and pianist and shortly thereafter returned to Europe. In 1858 she took up her residence in England, where she died in 1887.

There is no record of Jenny Lind's voice. But the journals of her time, the few living people who heard her and those to whom the memory has been handed down all tell the same story—"It was wonderful!"

Lucky 13 Shot and Flows 1400; Rosenquest Hits

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 23.—The Lucky 13 well of the Loraine, Elyria and Wooster Oil and Gas company which came in Thursday, was shot Saturday afternoon with 240 quarts of nitro and the largest shot used in town responded with a rush of oil that amounted at 1400 barrels daily. This well is an offset of the famous Gonzales being about 500 feet to the southwest and is the second well in this valuable territory to come since the Pierce gusher.

The L. E. and W. company, owners of the 13 are chiefly Ohio men who were the first to start operations within the city limits. E. M. Vanover, in charge of the operations being the man who drilled in the Castleman well.

They acquired thirteen acres which are about a quarter of a mile from the center of town. The Castleman well will be shot also during the coming week. New type shells of 240 quarts are to be used at the Walker Number 2 well of John Wiley. The flow here is being set and will soon take care of the production which came in unexpectedly from the top of the sand Thursday night. The oil is now running into an earthen reservoir. The well will be drilled in Monday.

Cooper Henderson's Rosenquest well on the north side of town is expected in Monday. This well was to have been drilled in a week ago but during a night when work was suspended to move the boiler someone dropped a piece of iron into the hole which is believed to have been intentional. This promises to be a good one.

Two Turkish girls were among the twenty graduates this year of the American College for Women in Constantinople.

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THREE SUIT CASES FOUND IN ALLEY CLOTHING-FILLED

Three suit cases containing men and women's clothing were found last night in an alley and turned over to the police department. Dan Lewis claimed one of the bags this morning. Everything of value, however, was missing.

Lewis told the department that his bag was stolen from the Nash hotel lobby yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock.

Several articles of clothing were found in Lewis' bag which he declared was not his property. This and the fact that they were found in a pile leads the police to believe that the suitcases were all stolen by one man or men. No arrests have been made.

MORTUARY

JARVIS BABY DIES.
Beatrice Jarvis, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jarvis, died at her home yesterday. The Milford Undertaking company will send the body to Kemp tonight for burial.

MRS. EASON DIES.
Mrs. Julia Eason, Tiffin highway, died yesterday. Pending funeral arrangements the body is being held by the Milford Undertaking company.

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"THAT LITTLE GAME" — Exasperating



Mule, in Justice Court, Veteran OF TWENTY-TWO SEASONS IN COMMUNITY And so is a Tough Bird to Steal

Boyd Penn will be given an examining trial before Justice of the Peace McFatter this afternoon on a charge of stealing a mule. Penn, who says he is a horse trader, made the statement that he bought the mule but has not been able to produce the seller, officers say. A. E. Sanderford, who bought the animal from Penn, swore out the complaint after J. V. Ponder swore the mule in question belonged to him. The price paid by Sanderford was \$27.50.

From the story it appears that the original thief would have had more luck if he had tried to steal the town pump. This mule is an old resident of the city and all the oldtimers call it by its first name. Col Jim Hunt, who is now with the police but who was a blacksmith in Ranger for thirty years before the boom, declared yesterday that he put the first pair of shoes on this mule twenty-two years ago and has reshod it many times since.

Mr. Ponder, who discovered his animal while its new owner was again having it properly shod, declared that it has been gone from home for more than six weeks.

now scammed to pay for a one-way ticket from New York to a Mediterranean port.

Records of departures and arrivals kept here by the Steamship Men's association show that despite the very apparent rush, travel is only about half, as to number of passengers, what it was in 1914. In May and June of that year there sailed from America to trans-Atlantic ports 164,300 persons of whom more than 100,000 were classed as third-class. In the same months of 1920 the outgoing total was 80,323 of whom 50,000 were third-class.

Of incoming passengers in one month of 1914 there were 105,100 persons. The corresponding month this year showed 45,120 persons arrivals.

The rush for this year and the difficulty in getting accommodations is accentuated by the fact that there is needed "ships, ships and more ships" of the passenger-carrying class. Available tonnage, due to the ravages of the war, is greatly depleted. The North German Lloyd and the Hamburg American lines, which prior to the war, carried a large percentage of the trans-Atlantic travel, do not exist. In addition, many of the big liners of allied flags are gone, as for example the Lusitania. Almost the entire pre-war fleet of another large British line were submarine victims. Other ships were of a necessity laid up for periods of more than a year for reconditioning due to their accommodations having been ripped out with axes to make them into troop carriers. An example of this is the huge Olympian, which but recently was returned to her passenger-carrying trade.

Melvin Prentice of the United States and other countries, but comparative few are yet in operation. One of these is the Leviathan (the largest ship afloat, which is lying idle at her dock in Hoboken—a ship which could carry from 5,000 to 6,000 passengers were she in operation. Leviathan could go to sea now, insofar as her engines and boilers are concerned, but alterations of her cabins by which she was able to take on board 12,000

troops have unfitted her for passenger-carrying trade.

The outlook of the American Merchant Marine passenger-carrying trade, however is very bright, shipping men say. The United States Shipping Board is giving encouragement to the organization of lines adequate to demands of the service. The International Mercantile Marine company has added to its American flag service a line to Hamburg with two of America's best ships making regular runs therein. Recent announcement was made that a new company, the American Ship and Commerce Corporation, has made a working agreement with the Hamburg American line for its former trade routes. This company announces that it will handle 86 ships of more than 500,000 tons. Included in this service will be several United States Mail Steamship company to which has been allocated 15 of the largest German passenger liners, including the Presidential ship George Washington, America, Mount Vernon, and President Grant, all well known liners prior to the war.

A passenger service to South America

PERSONALS

Miss Ouida Wildman of Phoenix, Ariz. is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Glenn Williams. Miss Wildman will visit in the city for an extended period before returning to her home.

Melvin Prentice of the business department of the Times, returned this morning from a two weeks' vacation to various points in the state.

Charles R. Moffett of the Prairie Pipe Line company returned yesterday from a visit with friends in Fort Worth.

W. S. Kelly, a drilling contractor of Breckenridge was visiting in Ranger over Sunday.

William B. Curtis of the Curtis aeroplane company of San Antonio, was in Ranger yesterday trying to arrange for aeroplane flights during Labor Day.

L. F. Son of the Jones-Cox Undertaking company spent the week-end in Abilene, returning last night.

CLEARANCES ON INCREASE.

GALVESTON, Aug. 21.—Nearly twice as many vessels cleared this port during July as in the corresponding month of 1919, according to a customs house report. The figures were 105, as compared with 58 in July, 1919.

SLIM'S GENEROSITY GETS TWO FRIENDS IN SERIOUS JAM

"Slim," an unidentified man cursed with a giving disposition, gave C. C. Cooper and Louis Gender a handbag filled with women's and children's clothing, according to the story they told the police when the bag was found in their room. "Slim's" generosity has gotten the two men in a heap of trouble. Yesterday the police filed a charge against them for receiving stolen goods to the value of \$50. They will be given an examining trial today before Justice of the Peace McFatter.

Cooper and Gender were arrested Saturday morning at the Arizona rooms on Pine street. The bag which led to their arrest they said was given them by a man named "Slim," whom they had never seen before.

SHIPS, SHIPS, IS CRY OF U. S. SEAPORTS AS TRAFFIC SWELLS

It was recently said by the head of a large line in speaking of tariffs, that in 1914 a man could purchase a tourist ticket to all the rail fares and hotel accommodations for a trip half way around the world for the same sum that he is

will see steamers now in operation was instituted by the Shipping Board. A number of new passenger liners now under construction will soon be ready for allocation among the various American companies. A line of passenger ships to Danzig was recently formed and its first ship, a former German liner, is now at sea.

Prevailing rates recently quoted show that a first class ticket can be purchased from New York to a British port at prices ranging from \$200 up to \$500—the latter for the choice suites. To France the tariff ranges from \$200 to \$1,500 depending on the ship and the berth. Italy as a destination requires an expenditure of from \$220 up, and to Scandinavian countries from \$220 to \$500. In addition a war tax of \$5 is collected on each ticket.

Steerage, or third-class rates, are about what second-class formerly cost, and second class in proportion. To sail, a passenger must have a passport, the details of getting which include furnishing birth certificates, and sworn affidavits as to business abroad, sworn supporting affidavits of witnesses, and a picture of the passenger for the passport and for state department records. The passport secured, there is then required a certificate from the Internal Revenue Collector that the applicant has paid his or her income tax. On this certificate a permit to sail is issued. Visas of consuls of countries to which passengers are bound are also a requirement.



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