

JOE BAILEY LEADS--NEFF RUNNER UP; TOM BLANTON HAS EDGE ON GRISHAM

UP-SETS SHOW IN RETURNS ON EARLY COUNTS

Nolley, Be en, Dunnam, Hart, Bender and Jones Leading

With partial returns from the three voting places of greatest strength in the county, Ranger, Cisco and Eastland, four precincts complete and ten of the smaller boxes yet to be heard from, indications are that Eastland county turned out with hearty interest to cast a strong ballot for Pat Neff in the governor's race, Russell for state senator, with Grisham showing a lead over Blanton for national representative and many of the present office holders of the county failing to show that they have been returned to office.

In the county attorney's race, W. V. Dunnam has a lead over the other three in the race, with 1,633, as compared with 1,430 for G. G. Hazel, the present incumbent with A. V. Pendleton 483 and A. E. Firmin 298.

Sam Nolley, former deputy sheriff, according to first returns is far in the lead of Sheriff G. E. Lawrence, with Barton, Hittson and Moore following, the count being: Nolley, 1,476; Lawrence, 967; Barton, 896; Hittson, 817; Moore, 373.

The race for district judge is nip and tuck, according to first returns from the primary, which show Elzo Been leading with 2,116, to Judge B. A. Hill's 2,036. The tax collector and tax assessor races are far from settled on the first returns, the former standing, John S. Hart, 1,898, to P. L. Parker's 1,783, while in the assessor's race, I. A. Collins has 1,908 to Oscar Lyster's, 1,878.

Earl Bender's showing as county clerk, candidate for re-election, was an exception to the rule of those at present holding office with 1,254 to Ernest Jones' 936.

In the race for county judge at law, J. H. Jones is leading, with 1,921, while Elbert L. Trimble has 1,829 and G. Hubbard, 817.

Though Ranger recorded a strong Bailey sentiment and gave that candidate nearly as many votes as the other three put together, the county was strong for Pat Neff, giving him a lead of nearly two to one over Joe, who is indicated as leader in the state returns and probably will have Neff to battle in the run-off.

The figures are: Neff, 2,447; Bailey, 1,266; Thomason, 784; Looney, 532. The county gave R. N. Grisham 1,824 votes on the first boxes, to Thomas L. Blanton's 1,618, which was contrary to the showings made by other counties in the Seventeenth Congressional district.

John Smith was outrun in the county by John A. Russell, who polled 1,611 votes to Smith's 507.

RANGER, PARTIAL. For Governor: Thomason, 106; Neff, 95; Bailey, 197; Looney, 28. For Congress 17th District: Grisham, 245; Blanton, 145. For State Senator 28th District: Smith, 128; Russell, 270. For Dist. Judge, 88th Dist.: Hill, 334; Been, 90. For Co. Judge at Law: Trimble, 114; Hubbard, 146; Jones, 114. For County Attorney: Hazel, 196; Pendleton, 111; Firmin, 85; Dunnam, 83. For Dist. Clerk: Nunnally, 254; Reed, 149. For County Clerk: Jones, 140; Bender, 270. For Tax Collector: Parker, 175; Hart, 243. For Tax Assessor: Lyster, 122; Collins, 283. For Sheriff: Lawrence, 124; Barton, 83; Nolley, 76; Moore, 162; Hittson, 21. For Commis. Precinct No. 1: Webb, 289; Owen, 89. Justice Peace Precinct No. 2: McFatter, 172; Fenlaw, 253. For Constable Precinct No. 2: Faircloth, 245; Gambill, 195.

East and West Cisco, partial and complete returns from Lougport, Dothan, Sabano and Seranton.

For Governor: Thomason, 316; Neff, 826; Bailey, 322; Looney, 212. For Congressman, 17th District: Grisham, 783; Blanton, 531.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

RANGER POLLS 958 BALLOTS; HALF COUNTED

Fenlaw, Webb and Faircloth Leading in Their Races

With interest in many county races and the governor's race running high, and barely half of the 958 votes cast in yesterday's election counted, the election judges ceased work last night at 11 o'clock to begin the final tabulation of the vote at 8 o'clock this morning. The greatest interest centered around the sheriff's, county attorney's, and county judge at law's race. Others were watched closely because the candidates were running almost evenly.

Roger Fenlaw, for justice of the peace had a lead over J. N. McFatter of 814 votes, on the last count. The announcement at 7:30 and given Fenlaw a lead of 32 votes. If the votes yet to be counted take the same trend, Fenlaw will be elected by a good majority.

The second count gave John H. Moore a lead of 38 ballots over his nearest opponent, Elmer Lawrence. Moore stood with 162 votes in his favor, with Lawrence 124. Sam Nolley was third with 76. Dig Barton fourth, with 53, and W. C. Hittson last with 21. On the first count Moore had a lead of only six votes over Lawrence with Nolley 43 votes behind Lawrence. Barton gained 12 votes in the second count and Hittson six.

Only two counts were made last night. The vote for sheriff held the center of interest. The second count gave John H. Moore a lead of 38 ballots over his nearest opponent, Elmer Lawrence. Moore stood with 162 votes in his favor, with Lawrence 124. Sam Nolley was third with 76. Dig Barton fourth, with 53, and W. C. Hittson last with 21. On the first count Moore had a lead of only six votes over Lawrence with Nolley 43 votes behind Lawrence. Barton gained 12 votes in the second count and Hittson six.

The first count was of 337 votes and was given out at 7:30, thirty minutes after the polls closed. The second count was of 447 votes.

Hill Gains. The tabulation in the district judge's race stood E. A. Hill 339, Elzo Been 190, while counting ceased at 11 o'clock. Hill gained 100 votes to Been's 11 on the second tally.

In the race for county attorney, G. G. Hazel stood first with 196 votes to his credit, W. V. Dunnam second with 111, A. E. Firmin third with 85, and W. V. Dunnam last with 33.

In the first count Hazel had a lead of 77 over Pendleton. In the next count, however, he lost his lead, giving him a majority of 85. This count gave Pendleton an added lead of two votes over Firmin and Firmin an added lead of 11 votes over Dunnam.

As for the county judge race, only two races seem in doubt. The candidates for the offices of the county judge at law and the constable's race for the Ranger precinct, on both counts stood almost equal.

When the first announcement was made only one vote separated G. Hubbard and Elbert L. Trimble with L. H. Jones only one vote behind H. Hubbard. In the second count, Hubbard had taken the lead over Trimble by two votes with Jones a close third. The last count stood Hubbard 146, Trimble 144, and Jones 114.

Joe Bailey for governor shows every indication of receiving a majority in the Ranger precinct. Bailey held a lead of 91 votes over R. N. Grisham, his nearest opponent, when the judges quit work last night. He only gained seven votes, however, on the second count. Neff made a gain on this announcement, adding 35 votes to his former total of 60. Looney showed very little strength. His total counted vote was only 28.

The number of ballots cast in the Ranger voting box indicated more interest in the election than was generally supposed by the candidates themselves. It was believed by many that since a large part of the citizens of Ranger were strangers here they would not turn out to vote. The 958 ballots cast is about half of the 2,204 poll taxes were paid in Ranger.

Few Women Vote. Women in general showed little interest in the election and it is estimated by the judges that not more than seventy-five of them appeared to cast a ballot. The ex-soldier vote turned out strong. While no estimate of the number could be given, nearly 100 made affidavits that they had been discharged from the army but could not find their discharge papers. Several of their number appeared who had not lived in the state the legal limit necessary to be a voter. Regardless of the fact that they were ex-soldiers they were not allowed to cast a ballot.

This action, V. V. Cooper, presiding judge of the election, stated, he took on advice from the county chairman.

Mr. Cooper had his assistants in helping the election. A. S. Davoport, Everett Rust, R. C. Outlaw, C. A. Love, Fred Gipson, C. A. Bobo, M. T. Clements, Ed Bigby, Col. Brasher and R. H. Henman.

GERMANS WILL PROTECT EAST PRUSSIA BORDER. BERLIN, July 24.—Because the fighting between the Bolsheviks and the Bolsheviks has encroached close to the boundary of East Prussia, and there are possibilities that German neutrality will be violated, President Ebert today issued a decree directing that the necessary measures be taken to defend the border.

The governor of East Prussia reported that an attack on German territory was unlikely but the movements of the opposing forces are being watched closely.

AT A GLANCE

State. (One Hundred and Thirteen Counties, Partial.) For Governor: Bailey 34,149; Bailey 34,149; Looney 13,459; Neff 31,190; Thomason 21,491. For Lieutenant Governor: Culp 7,394; Davidson 1,391; Humphrey 9,036; Johnson 11,976; McNealus 9,031. Court of Criminal Appeals: Davidson 30,127; Martin 11,793. Judge of Supreme Court: Hawkins 14,612; Key 11,220; Pearson 20,634. Commissioner of Agriculture: Dixon 17,975; Terrell 27,628. Railroad Commissioner: Andrews 16,838; Mayfield 28,193. Comptroller: Smith 24,175; Wigginton 21,826. Home Ownership Amendment: For 11,525; Against 7,508.

County. (Twelve Precincts, Partial.) For Governor: Thomason 784; Neff 2,447; Bailey 1,266; Looney 532. For Congress, 17th District: Grisham 1,824; Blanton 1,618. For State Senator, 18th District: Smith 5,007; Russell 1,611. For District Judge, 88th District: Hill 2,036; Been 2,116. For County Judge at Law: Trimble 1,329; Hubbard 817; Jones 1,921. For County Attorney: Hazel 1,430; Pendleton 483; Firmin 298; Dunnam 1,633.

HARDING DECLINES TO AID DEBS

MARION, Ohio, July 24.—Although declaring for "generous amnesty for political prisoners," Senator Harding declined today to express an opinion regarding the case of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist nominee for president, who is in the Atlanta penitentiary, following conviction of attempting to obstruct the draft.

He outlined his position in a reply to P. R. Christensen, presidential nominee of the Farmer-Labor party, who telegraphed both Senator Harding and Governor Cox asking that they use their influence to secure executive clemency for Debs.

"I have your telegram relating to the release of Eugene V. Debs," Senator Harding wired. "I believe as heartily as you do in freedom of thought and speech and press with the limitations which guarantee our liberties and I can well believe we differ a little about the abuses of that freedom when the republic is in peril.

"I believe in generous amnesty for political prisoners, but this broad policy does not justify a hasty disposition of any case before it is considered on its merits. It is not for me now to review a particular case and it is impossible to give an opinion without such review."

The reply to Mr. Christensen was made in a general clean-up of accumulated correspondence, a large part of the senator's task was acknowledgment of the many messages congratulating him on his recent speech. He declared himself well pleased by the response given his speech, making particular mention of the statement by Senator Johnson, a former leader of the Progressive party, and a prominent figure among the Senate irreconcilables, in the League of Nations fight.

Among the callers today was former Senator Lafayette Young, publisher of the Des Moines Capital, who issued a statement declaring if the Republican party could not elect Harding "it could not elect anyone."

CHICAGO MAYOR FOR UNPAID TAX

COOK COUNTY SUES CHICAGO MAYOR FOR UNPAID TAX

CHICAGO, July 24.—Cook county today filed suit against William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, for more than \$200,000, alleged to be due for unpaid taxes for the years 1915 and 1916.

COX ITINERARY INCLUDES EAST, WEST AND SOUTH

DAYTON, Ohio, July 24.—It was announced today at Governor Cox's home, Trail's End, near here, that the governor is now considering the itinerary for his speaking tours during the pending campaign. It appears probable that he will make only one western trip. He will undertake this in September. In August, while Franklin D. Roosevelt, the vice presidential nominee, is in the West, he will deliver a series of speeches in the eastern states. The governor said that in October he plans to make a number of speeches in southern states, and the remainder of his time, aside from the western trip, will be put in in the central and eastern states. He plans to do but little personal work in Ohio.

The governor has virtually completed the draft of his speech of acceptance to be delivered at the notification ceremonies on Aug. 7. It was at first planned to hold the ceremony at the governor's home, Trail's End, but there is a question whether the natural amphitheater there is large enough to hold the crowd which is expected to attend. Arrangements for the occasion are in the hands of the Democratic national committee, but a local committee has been formed to assist.

The governor will spend some time today looking over live stock and other interests on his farm, and will spend the remainder of the day attending church and resting at his home.

COOK COUNTY SUES CHICAGO MAYOR FOR UNPAID TAX

CHICAGO, Ill. July 24.—Horse drawn vehicles are going into the discard in Chicago and if statistics gathered at the city license bureau may be taken as a criterion, the "four horse hitch, once a common sight on the streets, soon will disappear entirely.

Only three licenses for this type of vehicle have been issued since the start of the license year, May 1—and that number of license for all types of horse drawn vehicles rapidly is decreasing while there is a steady increase in the number of license for automobiles.

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DAYLIGHT PAY ROLL ROBBERY IN KANSAS CITY

Daring Crime Leads to Police Clean-up of "Little Italy."

KANSAS CITY, July 24.—Police raided the Italian quarter of Kansas City today and arrested a number of men as a result of a daring crime wave which culminated late today in a daylight payroll robbery and a daylight burglary. One bandit was shot dead in the payroll robbery.

Characters well known to the police were taken in the round-up. All are held without bail pending investigation. The raid is being continued under orders from Scott A. Godley, chief of police, to "clean up Little Italy."

The chief of police charges that much of the crime wave can be laid to a gang of young toughs which infests Little Italy. These young men are accustomed to ride about the city in expensive motor cars, but have no visible source of income, he states. They participate in the running of whiskey, burglaries and other crimes, the chief says.

RACE FAILURE IS DISAPPOINTMENT TO HOLIDAY CROWD

SANDY HOOK, July 24.—Possession of the sloop America's trophy still hung in the balance tonight, the fifth and deciding race of the regatta between the defender Resolute and the British challenger Shamrock IV being called off today in the face of a twenty-five mile southwest.

The calling off of today's race was a great surprise and disappointment to a tremendous holiday crowd which had hoped to see the two-toy tie run off. But the two opposing skippers evidently were of the opinion that wisdom was the better part of valor, for both quickly signaled "No" to a query as to whether it was possible to run today's event.

At the Trial. The officer tells me that you used very bad language. Culpit: I was in a tantrum when he stopped me.

County Judge: Well, never mind, I don't care anything about the marks of the cat.—Philadelphia North American.

BLANTON POLLS BIG VICTORY IN EARLY RETURNS

District Gives Congressman Big Lead. Grisham Carries Eastland County

Scattering returns from twelve counties in the Seventeenth congressional district give Congressman Blanton a wide lead over his opponent, Grisham. Incomplete returns from Ranger, Eastland and Cisco, in Eastland county, and complete returns from Gorman, Desdemona, Rising Star, Mangum and Carbon give Grisham a lead of a little over 200 in this county, the exact figures being 1,824 to 1,618.

Grisham carried his home town of Eastland by a handsome majority, according to incomplete figures, and he also showed good strength in Ranger. Some of the farming precincts of the county went for Blanton almost two to one.

Complete returns from Breckenridge show after the polls closed, votes from different sections of the congressional district began to tell a story of similar meaning in nearly all cases. As the night advanced and more complete figures were available Blanton showed consistent strength from nearly every part of the district.

Out of the eighteen boxes in Solomon county, Blanton more than doubled his opponent, returns giving him 1,325 and Grisham 543. Fifteen boxes out of twenty-eight in Jones county put the congressman farther in the lead, the figures in this county being 988 to 350 in his favor. Nolan county furnished a reversal, fourteen precincts out of seventeen giving Grisham 542 and Blanton 484.

But Blanton carried Brown, Concho, McCulloch, Mills and San Saba counties by a majority of more than two to one. The returns from parts of these counties give Blanton 2,568 as compared with 1,091 for his opponent.

The congressman is safely in the lead in Taylor county, where he resides. Seventeen boxes out of twenty-six helped him along by 1,124 votes, while Grisham received only 480 votes. In Palo Pinto county Blanton is leading heavily.

A comparison of these returns with returns in Eastland county, where Grisham lives, is altogether in favor of the congressman.

The 17th congressional district covers a big stretch of country and only a part of the votes cast in the election have been counted. But returns received may be classed as representative, coming from all parts of the district, and as a result of the election seems no longer in doubt.

An analysis of the vote cast shows that Grisham received the hearty support from labor centers like Ranger, Eastland and Sweetwater. Abilene was an exception, probably from the fact that the congressman lives there. Blanton is far ahead in the returns received from agricultural communities.

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VERNON BLOCK DESTROYED; MAN FATALLY BURNED

WICHITA FALLS, July 24.—A block of the business district in Vernon, county seat of Wilbarger county, was destroyed by fire this morning and Ned Smith, a tailor, was fatally burned. The loss is estimated at \$500,000. The electric fire department was called on for assistance in fighting the flames.

Explosion of a gasoline tank in the tailor shop is said to have caused the conflagration.

BAILIFF FALLS ON TORPEDOES; MAY BE FATAL

BELAIR, Md., July 24.—Fourth of July torpedoes, which exploded in his pocket when he fell on them caused injuries which may prove fatal to Town Bailiff George A. Noonan.

Prior to the Fourth, young men in the town had been bursting torpedoes about the streets, much to the annoyance of townfolks and nervous livestock. Bailiff Noonan attempted to stop the noise making. He captured a supply of the objectionable fireworks. He put the booty in his coat pocket.

In a scuffle with young men, which followed, the officer tripped and fell. The torpedoes in his pocket exploded with great force.

HORSE DRAWN VEHICLES LOSING OUT IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Ill. July 24.—Horse drawn vehicles are going into the discard in Chicago and if statistics gathered at the city license bureau may be taken as a criterion, the "four horse hitch, once a common sight on the streets, soon will disappear entirely.

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BAILEY HAS SLIGHT LEAD OVER PAT NEFF

Indications Point to Run-off Primary to Decide Nominee

With returns from 113 counties accounting for 100,197 votes it seems very nearly certain that Bailey and Neff will be in the gubernatorial run-off in the second primary Aug. 28. Reports received by the Texas election bureau indicate that approximately 600,000 votes were cast in the Democratic primary today as compared with 678,000 in 1918.

Totals up to midnight in the governors' race were: Bailey, 34,149; Looney, 13,459; Neff, 31,190; Thomason, 21,491. That Neff and Bailey seasawed back and forth during early returns but later Bailey began to crawl ahead and his chances to lead the primary seems more than fair. The returns received are partial with the exception of two or three counties which sent incomplete reports.

Returns compiled so far in other races: Home ownership, for 11,525; against, 7,508. Lieutenant-Governor Culp, 7,394; Davidson, 15,891; Humphrey, 9,688; Johnson, 11,976; McNealus, 9,031. Judge of court of criminal appeals: Davidson, 30,127; Martin, 11,793. Supreme court: Hawkins, 14,612; Key, 11,220; Pearson, 20,634. Commissioner agriculture: Dixon, 17,975; Terrell, 27,628. Railroad commissioner: Andrews, 16,838; Mayfield, 28,193. Comptroller: Smith 24,175; Wigginton, 21,826.

Results in congressional races so far indicated are: Sanders far ahead in district No. 3, and likely to have a majority; Rayburn, nearly 2 to 1 ahead of Westbrook in district No. 4; Garrett leading in district No. 8; Buchanan leading with probable majority in district No. 10; Beatie leading Slayden in district No. 14, and Blanton far ahead of Grisham in district No. 17. Cobbs has a good lead over Sluder in district No. 4, court of civil appeals, and Talbot is nearly 2 to 1 ahead in district No. 5, civil appeals.

Bailey failed to garner the vote expected in South Texas, but is running stronger than expected in North and East Texas.

Neff has shown his greatest strength in the cotton belt of central Texas.

Thomason ran fairly well in South Texas, but there have been few reports from West Texas and the Panhandle, where he is expected to show his greatest strength. If Amarillo is to be taken as an indication, he may roll up a considerable vote in that section, but not enough to overcome his losses elsewhere. Thomason led the Amarillo returns with 236 votes as against 200 for Bailey and 199 for Neff.

Eastland county preference leaned strongly toward Neff. Last night's count indicates that he may have a majority in the county. The vote so far is: Neff, 2,447; Bailey, 1,266; Thomason, 784; Looney, 532.

Partial returns over the state include: AUSTIN.—Seven Travis county precincts complete: Bailey 86, Looney 86, Neff 132, Thomason 100.

TEMPLE.—Eleven boxes, Bell county, complete: Bailey 183, Looney 30, Neff 675, Thomason 228.

SAN ANTONIO.—The heaviest voting in years on a lengthy ballot prevented complete returns, but indications are that Bailey has carried the county for governor.

FORT WORTH.—Neff has forged to the front in Tarrant county and is leading Bailey by a narrow margin. Thomason is a slow third.

SAN ANTONIO.—Partial returns: Bailey 1,500, Looney 97, Neff 515, Thomason 606.

HOUSTON.—Partial returns: Bailey 1,707, Looney 148, Neff 1,023, Thomason 2,163.

DALLAS.—Partial returns: Bailey 368, Looney 48, Neff 315, Thomason 338.

TEXARKANA.—Bailey 150, Neff 135, Looney 54, Thomason 22.

AMARILLO.—Five precincts, complete: Bailey 200, Looney 20, Neff 190, Thomason 236.

GALVESTON.—Galveston county outside city, almost complete: Bailey 860, Thomason 1,163, Neff 517, Looney 322.

WICHITA FALLS.—Bailey 163, Looney 70, Neff 188, Thomason 107.

PARIS.—Eleven precincts out of twenty-three: Looney 412, Thomason 519, Bailey 776, Neff 481.

UPSETS SHOW IN EARLY COUNT.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. For District Judge, 88th District: Hill, 808. Been, 1041. For County Judge, Court-at-Law: Trimble, 282. Hubbard, 351. Jones, 900. For County Attorney: Hazel, 607. Danderton, 163. Firmin, 58. Dunham, 718. For Tax Collector: Parker, 733. Hart, 976. For Tax Assessor: Lyerla, 799. Collins, 771. For Sheriff: Lawrence, 350. Barton, 381. Nolley, 697. Moore, 111. Hittson, 297.

Mangum

For Governor: Robert E. Thomason, 3. Neff, 10. For Congress, 17th District: Grisham, 5. Blanton, 25. For State Senator, 28th District: Smith, 121. Russell, 100. For District Judge, 88th District: Hill, 24. Been, 5. For County Judge, Court-at-Law: Trimble, 21. Hubbard, 5. Jones, 5. For County Attorney: Hazel, 10. Pendleton, 33. Firmin, 3. For Sheriff: Barton, 2. Nolley, 14. Moore, 1. Hittson, 3.

CARBON—(Complete).

For Governor: Thomason, 22. Neff, 105. Bailey, 64. Looney, 58. For Congress, 17th District: Grisham, 91. Blanton, 168. For District Judge 88th District: Hill, 91. Been, 168. For County Judge Court at Law: Trimble, 103. Hubbard, 26. Jones, 126. For County Attorney: Hazel, 104. Pendleton, 21. Firmin, 5. Dunham, 128. For District Clerk: Nunnally, 128. Reed, 128. For County Clerk: Jones, 61. Bender, 188. For Tax Assessor: Lyerla, 237. Collins, 27. For Sheriff: Lawrence, 46. Barton, 60. Nolley, 115. Moore, 13. Hittson, 21.

FASLAND—(Partial).

For Governor: Thomason, 160. Neff, 192. Bailey, 143. Looney, 97. For Congress, 17th District: Grisham, 413. Blanton, 153. For State Senator, 28th District: Smith, 75. Russell, 489. For District Judge, 88th District: Hill, 347. Been, 229. For County Judge at Law: Trimble, 223. Hubbard, 137. Jones, 200. For County Attorney: Hazel, 217. Pendleton, 63. Firmin, 19. Dunham, 258. For District Clerk: Nunnally, 269. Reed, 290. For County Clerk: Jones, 331. Bender, 245. For Tax Collector: Parker, 316. Hart, 253. For Tax Assessor: Lyerla, 250. Collins, 314. For Sheriff: Lawrence, 189. Barton, 32. Nolley, 319. Moore, 23. Hittson, 15.

GORMAN—(Complete).

For Governor: Thomason, 29. Neff, 275. Bailey, 127. Looney, 30. For Congress, 17th District: Grisham, 149. Blanton, 299. For State Senator, 28th District: Smith, 80. Russell, 374. For District Judge, 88th District: Hill, 182. Been, 279. For County Judge at Law: Trimble, 49. Hubbard, 61. Jones, 343. For County Attorney: Hazel, 96. Pendleton, 47. Firmin, 12. Dunham, 303. Nunnally, 332. Nunnally, 392. Reed, 37. For County Clerk: Jones, 182. Bender, 278. For Tax Collector: Parker, 293. Hart, 165. For Tax Assessor: Lyerla, 198. Collins, 257. For Sheriff: Lawrence, 28. Barton, 317. Nolley, 96. Moore, 19. Hittson, 29.

Rising Star

For Governor: Robert E. Thomason, 32. Neff, 140. Bailey, 105. Looney, 29. For Congress, 17th District: Grisham, 58. Blanton, 190. For State Senator, 28th District: Smith, 58. Russell, 239. For District Judge, 28th District: Hill, 101. Been, 204. For County Judge, Court-at-Law: Trimble, 106. Hubbard, 48. Jones, 150. For County Attorney: Hazel, 138. Pendleton, 20. Firmin, 14.

Dunham, 137. For District Clerk: Nunnally, 262. Reed, 49. For County Clerk: Jones, 96. Bender, 213. For Tax Collector: Parker, 173. Hart, 137. For Tax Assessor: Lyerla, 157. Collins, 120. For Sheriff: Lawrence, 130. Barton, 14. Nolley, 67. Moore, 11. Hittson, 49.

Seranton

For Governor: Robert E. Thomason, 8. Neff, 33. Bailey, 13. Looney, 9. For Congress, 17th District: Grisham, 47. Blanton, 48. For State Senator, 28th District: Smith, 13. Russell, 46. For District Judge, 28th District: Hill, 5. Been, 74. For County Judge, Court-at-Law: Hazel, 6. Hubbard, 16. Jones, 33. For County Attorney: Grisham, 20. Pendleton, 2. Firmin, 37. Dunham, 6. For District Clerk: Nunnally, 8. Bender, 52. For County Clerk: Jones, 48. Bender, 12. For Tax Collector: Parker, 27. Hart, 35. For Tax Assessor: Lyerla, 42. Collins, 50. For Sheriff: Lawrence, 15. Barton, 21. Nolley, 20. Moore, 1. Hittson, 3.

Desdemona—(Complete)

For Governor: Thomason, 14. Neff, 53. Bailey, 55. Looney, 7. For Congress, 17th District: Grisham, 68. Blanton, 58. For State Senator, 28th District: Smith, 32. Russell, 85. For District Judge, 88th District: Hill, 84. Been, 35. For County Judge-at-Law: Trimble, 28. Hubbard, 27. Jones, 60. For County Attorney: Hazel, 52. Pendleton, 23. Firmin, 5. Dunham, 42. For District Clerk: Nunnally, 67. Reed, 60. For County Clerk: Jones, 78. Bender, 48. For Tax Collector: Parker, 66. Hart, 61. For Tax Assessor: Lyerla, 37. Collins, 86. For Sheriff: Lawrence, 41. Barton, 16. Nolley, 37. Moore, 32. Hittson, 14.

Two Men Admit Stealing \$30,000 at Illinois Bank

Two men arrested yesterday afternoon in Casey, Ill., shortly after the holding of the St. Marie Bank, at St. Marie, Ill., in which 20,000 in Liberty Bonds, \$8,500 in whiskey certificates and \$1,500 cash was stolen, have confessed to Sheriff W. A. Byral of Marshall, Ill. The name of the third man, whom they claim has all the loot, also was revealed. The prisoners gave their names as Roy Thompson, 17 years old, and Arthur Grover, 21 years old, both of Paris, Ill. The boys were captured in a corn field between Casey and Marshall by Deputy Sheriff Charles Short and a posse from Casey, which found the abandoned machine near the town. They trailed them through the woods and found them running through the corn field. After four shots were fired by Short the men surrendered. When arrested one had \$50 in his possession, the other had dropped a similar amount in the cornfield prior to his surrender. Both at first denied any knowledge of the robbery, but later related the whole affair to Sheriff Byral. The cashier and a customer were locked in the vault while the men robbed the cash drawer of its contents, and they were taken out and forced to open the safe containing the liberty bonds and whiskey certificates. The car in which the robbers escaped has been identified by citizens of St. Marie as one reported to have been stolen two nights ago from Roberts, Ill. R. C. Bartheleme, the cashier, and Frank Richards, a customer were the only persons in the bank when the men appeared through the front door and shouted, "hands up."

Bartheleme and Richards complied with the order. The two bandits then forced them to walk into the vault while they went through the cash drawers. Releasing the men from the vault they commanded Bartheleme to open the safe, which he did. The men filled a sack, which they had brought in, with the contents of the safe, among which was the Liberty bonds and whiskey certificates. Then they backed out of the bank and escaped before the eyes of hundreds of citizens who had gathered across the street. The men wore no masks and were youthful in their appearance.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS GROCERS FACE PROFITTEERING CHARGE

Topeka, Kan., July 24.—Thirty-eight wholesale grocers of Kansas, comprising the Kansas membership of the Missouri-Kansas wholesale grocers association, face the proceedings in the supreme court filed by the attorney general charging price fixing in violation of the Kansas anti-monopoly law. The attorney general asks that the grocer firms, comprising nearly all the wholesale grocers in the state, be denied the privilege of doing business in Kansas, and that they pay fines of \$100 each day for a number of days each has been a party to the alleged combine. Criminal proceedings were started in an earlier suit against three officers of the Poehler Mercantile company, including the president and the Missouri-Kansas Wholesale Grocers association. This case has been continued in the district court at Lawrence and Emporia until the fall term.

GIGANTIC POWER PROJECT TO ANSWER NEED OF SECTION

By PAUL C. YATES. The giant project of the Oil Belt Power company, located on the Leon river, five miles from Eastland and eight miles from Ranger, is well advanced toward completion. The aim of the company is to furnish electricity for all the cities in the Mid-West Texas oil field, and for all the industries that need cheap and dependable power to carry on operations. No city in the field can justly claim the system as its own, for while the plant and company is situated nearer to Ranger and Eastland than to other cities, the product of the company will be distributed generally throughout the oil region and will supply power for perhaps a dozen cities and many smaller towns. The Oil Belt Power company is backed by Texas and New York capitalists. M. J. Pakor of Dallas is president of the company, J. E. Lewis of Dallas and Eastland is vice-president and general manager, and J. T. Owens of Eastland is secretary and treasurer. There are also officials in the Oil Cities Electric company, an interlocking organization which has charge of the marketing end of the system, maintaining offices at Ranger, Eastland, Breckenridge and other points.

Natural Site for Lake. The location on the Leon river was chosen because of its natural adaptability for a monster lake. Here the river which will convert gas and water into electricity is being installed. High tension lines radiate to Eastland, Olden and Ranger, Del Rio and Gorman. The station is under construction at Ranger, on the Eastland hill in the west part of town. Three transformers of 3,000 kilowatt capacity will be installed at the local station. From here the line will be carried to Breckenridge. Feeders will leave the high circuit lines and cover the oil fields, running the pumps which draw reluctant oil from a half mile in the earth, in many cases driving the bit which chugs its way downward under the tireless guidance of the driller.

Electric Pumper on Roper Lease. Already electricity is being supplied for running pumping operations in the Pleasant Grove district and several pumps are running with electric motive power on the Roper lease of the Prairie company, among others. This "pump" is not furnished from the big station on the Leon river, however, but comes from the Ranger and Eastland power plants. Company officials estimate that the saving resulting from the use of electricity instead of gasoline or steam will amount to millions of dollars annually in the oil fields. They state that power for running a well on the pump will hardly ever exceed \$2 a day in price, and in addition a great saving of labor is effected, as one man can operate a number of pumps driven by electric motors. The annoyance and expense resulting from freezing gas lines and balky engines also is saved, they point out. The price of electricity for carrying on a drilling operation is \$6 cheaper than the cost of gas necessary to carry on the operation, they maintain, and this item will win favor with many companies.

Through the kindness of W. G. Clegg, manager of the local branch of the Oil Cities Electric company, a representative of the Times visited the Leon river plant yesterday. When Mr. Clegg headed his speedy roadster off the main highway at Olden and turned south for a mile and a half, a smooth gravel road came in view. It leads two miles south to the power plant and it is gravelled and ditched in a manner to delight any motorist.

The dam and spillway at the lake are only partially finished. The dam will impound four hundred acres of water. It will be of concrete construction. The water from the lake will not be used as a source of power, but only to supply the engines at the plant. The cost of the entire system is estimated at two and a half million dollars. The Texas company has the contract for handling the work. Ground was broken last January and not less than 500 men a day have been at work since then. Mess halls and dormitories have been built near the damsite and the whole place reminds one of a big oil company's headquarters. Among the many things planned by the company is a club house for employees. This will be built at some place on the lake. Boating, hunting and fishing will afford company employees recreation and pleasure. As soon as the Leon river plant is in operation the local power plant will be used only for emergencies. A permanent supply of electricity, free from breakdowns of the past is assured to all towns on the system.

Electricity is coming to be more and more generally used by large manufacturing concerns. The opportunity of abundant cheap power is offered factories looking for oil field locations. Many concerns may locate in this city as a result of having one of the three problems of manufacturing solved. "slacker list" will be subject to military court martial, Gen. Harris says. They will be in the same category as Erwin R. Bergdoll, brother of the more notorious deserter, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, and who surrendered himself a few days ago after being a fugitive since 1918. The men on the list nearing completion are those shown by the war department records to have disregarded draft calls after they registered. The so-called draft evaders are those who failed to register.

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Get Into Society—LEARN TO DANCE and have a good time Lessons given at Summer Garden Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3 p. m., by Professor Jas. R. Clibum and Mrs. Mattie Felts.

PRICE PER LESSON—\$1.00 Also private lessons given in afternoons

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—Miss Helen Burfeister, 18 years old, daughter of Dr. H. Burfeister, 1018 Tamm avenue, reported to the police today that a negro, who for the past month has been loitering about homes in that neighborhood, attempted to force an entrance into her house yesterday.

As she was leaving her home with her brother, Lester, Tuesday night she discovered the negro in the act of jimmying the rear door. The latter fled when he observed them. At 10:30 a. m. yesterday the negro returned and tried to open the side window. The girl and her brother were alone in the house, the family being out of town. They were prepared for the emergency, however, and when they saw him, Miss Burfeister opened fire. The man fled and the girl followed, firing the second shot as he disappeared into the alley. The brother then took the gun and chased the negro through Forest park. Residents of the neighborhood claim that the same negro has attempted to break into a dozen other homes during the past month.

NATION WIDE MOVE AGAINST SLACKERS MAY LAND THOUSANDS

WASHINGTON, July 24.—A nationwide roundup of more than 100,000 draft deserters will be started soon by the war department as a final effort to bring to justice men who failed to answer the call to America's draft army during the war. Adj. Gen. Peter O. Harris says. The war department has been preparing a mammoth list of names of men who can be classed as actual draft deserters. This list, expected to be completed soon, was estimated to contain names of 100,000 "slackers." Operatives of the detection agencies of the Federal, state and municipal governments are expected to be called on to assist in the roundup, it was said. The final list of draft deserters will be published as the first step in the roundup. Fifty dollars reward will be offered for delivery of a deserter. Every man of the war department's

Co-operative Market Planned by Farm Bureau

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 24.—Appointment of committees to devise plans for the co-operative marketing of livestock and farm products was the principal business transacted at today's meeting of the federal farm bureau. The livestock proposal was unanimously endorsed when the committee of investigation recommended it. This action came shortly after the report of the grain committee. The grain committee, to be appointed by President Howard of the bureau, will be a permanent body, with headquarters in Chicago. Its membership will comprise growers, elevator men and others connected with the producing and distributing of grain.

POTATO PRICES REACH NEW HIGH LEVEL, CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24.—Potato prices at the present time are higher than ever before in this country at this period of the year but they have been gradually coming down for the past ten days, it is reported at the United States bureau of markets. This has been due to heavy shipments, chiefly coming from Virginia. The main movement of the fall or winter crop will start in early September and as the weather is ideal for potatoes, prospects for it are good, federal officials say. Acreeage put in potatoes this year is smaller than last year but the outlook is for a better yield per acre which should result in as large a production. Last year's crop however was a short crop.

THE NASH SIX VALVE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES Those familiar with Nash policies are at no loss to explain the marked success of Nash Motor company and the Nash Six. Every Nash model, opened and closed, has the Nash perfected valve-in-head motor. Powerful, economical and quiet and is distinguished by rare beauty of design, finish and appointment. Delivery Can Be Made Today OILBELT MOTOR CO. G. T. Gullahorn, Mgr. Phone 232 Cor. Austin & Cherry Sts.

A Special Sale of Fashionable Pumps Is Offered for Monday Only Brown, Black and Bronze Suede Pumps —With French toe, Louis heel and the stylish instep tie. Pumps that were formerly priced to \$18.50, offered for quick clearance tomorrow at— \$7.85 PER PAIR —Early morning shopping is advisable in order that you might make your selection while the weather is cool and the stocks complete. This is positively the only opportunity you will have to purchase these popular models at this low price. Next to Liberty Theater WEISS BROS. EXCLUSIVE OUTFITTERS TO WOMEN AND MEN. Elm St. at Rusk

TRAMP COMET ON PERIODICAL JAUNT THROUGH HEAVENS

ST. LOUIS, July 24.—Temple's comet, an astral tramp of long standing, is again meandering about the heavens, according to a telegram received by Father Brennan yesterday from the Harvard Observatory association. The comet was first seen by Schumasse, the German, who discovered the comet July 18, at Heidelberg, Germany. According to Father Brennan, Schumasse considered the comet a new one, and telegraphed to the Astronomical association requesting that astronomers examine his "discovery." Two days later L'oyet saw the phenomenon from his observatory at Paris, and after close examination identified it as Temple's comet, an old offender.

Father Brennan characterized the comet as telescopic, stating that it would never be visible to the naked eye. "It is only one of the number of comets that every now and then sweep by the earth in their peregrinations through space." "Each comet has a regular period in which it appears. Some reappear regularly every seven years, some every fifteen, and one, the famous Halley's, through whose tail the earth swept in 1910, pays the earth a visit only once in 76 years."

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 24.—

Parley Christensen, Farmer-Labor candidate for president, today disclosed what he said were "secret relations" between the United States and Poland whereby many millions of dollars worth of war material had been delivered to Poland. This material, he said, was delivered for use against the Russians in the offensive campaign Poland was waging, and payment was made in long time notes of the Polish government. The developments from this point are very interesting.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL METHODIST CHURCH BENEFIT ON TUESDAY

An ice cream social will be held next Tuesday evening on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kelley, 900 Pershing street, Young addition. Ice cream, home-made cake and home-made candy will be sold from 8 to 11 p. m. proceeds will go to the building fund of the new Methodist church. Everyone is cordially invited to come and enjoy the good time and good "eats."

LAMB Wallace Reid in "Sick Abed"

Wallace Reid in "Sick Abed" was the attraction at the Lamb Theatre yesterday and will be shown again today. The film is humorous in the extreme and entertaining from the beginning to the end. Reid takes the role of a rich young man seeking rest and recreation at an inn high up in the mountains. A man who handles the young capitalist's real estate is staying at the inn and the real estate man's wife is also present. She has romantic ideas and writes fanciful movie scenarios. The real estate man takes a woman to see a ranch and sells the property to her. On the way back a rainstorm overtakes them and they lost the road. They stop at a house to inquire the way and find that the place is the "Hootowl Inn" of notorious reputation. They leave at once and are taken home by the rich young man, whom they meet in the road. Later the real estate man's wife sues for divorce. In order to help her husband in the case the capitalist plays sick, so that he will not have to testify in court.

The developments from this point are very interesting.

FAN FODDER FROM THE OIL CIRCUIT, CITY LEAGUE AND THE BIG TIME.

DAILY TIMES SPORT NEWS

SPICY SPORT STUFF OF LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL INTEREST.

Nitros Lose One More Game, Rally in Ninth Nipped

Special to The Times. GORMAN, July 24.—Earnshaw's perfect throw to the plate retired Clapp and stopped a rally, and Gorman won from Ranger, 5 to 4. Gorman won yesterday's game by the same score.

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E for GORMAN and RANGER. Gorman stats: 2, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0. Ranger stats: 2, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0.

Summary. Two-base hits: Gressett; sacrifice hits, Faye; bases on balls, off Baldrige 3, off Hudspeth 2, off Hill 1, struck out by Baldrige 5, by Hudspeth 1, by Hill 1. Stolen bases, Burkhead; hit by pitcher, Tate. Umpire Webber.

RESORTERS MAKE IT TWO STRAIGHT FROM THE EAGLES

MINERAL WELLS, July 24.—Mineral Wells won the second straight game from Abilene, 3 to 2, in one of the fastest games of the season. Mead and Gomez hit both pitched good ball.

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E for MINERAL WELLS. Stats: 3, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0.

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E for ABILENE. Stats: 4, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1.

Summary. Three-base hits, Boggs, Shaffer; struck out by Mead 2, by Hill 3; bases on balls, off Mead 0, off Hill 1; double plays, Hill to Young to Kizzar; stolen bases, Schiltz. Umpires McDonald and Wakefield; time of game 1:17.

SCOUTS WALK AWAY WITH SLOW GAME BY LOP-SIDED COUNT

Special to The Times. CISCO, July 24.—In the slowest and most uninteresting game of the season, Cisco took today's game, 17 to 3. None of Eastland's pitchers were able to stop the slugging Scouts. The score:

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E for CISCO and EASTLAND. Cisco stats: 17, 3, 10, 0, 0, 0.

Summary. Stolen bases, Bratcher, Flagg, Fuller 2, Kotelnick; sacrifice hits, Flagg, Griesenbeck. Umpire, Doyle. Time of game, 2:15.

Western Open Golf Tourney at Chicago, Aug. 4-5

CHICAGO, Ill., July 24.—The annual open championship of the Western Golf Association, open to amateurs and professionals alike will be decided on the courses of the Olympic Fields Country Club August 4 and 5, with present indications pointing to a record breaking entry list.

Prize money totalling \$1,000 will be awarded professional players while amateurs will receive gold medals. The competition will consist of 72 holes, Assistant secretary of the Western Golf Association July 31.

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E for CITY LEAGUE. Stats: 28, 3, 8, 26, 8, 0.

Summary. Three-base hits, Boggs, Shaffer; struck out by Mead 2, by Hill 3; bases on balls, off Mead 0, off Hill 1; double plays, Hill to Young to Kizzar; stolen bases, Schiltz. Umpires McDonald and Wakefield; time of game 1:17.

HOW THEY STAND

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Stats for Mineral Wells, Cisco, Ranger, Abilene, Eastland.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Stats for Fort Worth, San Antonio, Beaumont, Shreveport, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Galveston, Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Stats for Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Washington, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Stats for Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Stats for Houston, Dallas, Bush and Greenburg, Hughes and Harkins.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns Club, Games, Won, Lost, Pct., Behind. Stats for Beaumont, Shreveport, Bailey and Stansbury, Bono and Vani.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Table with columns Club, R, H, E. Stats for Boston, Chicago, New York, Cleveland, Quins, Longridge and Ruel, Bagby and O'Neill.

TRIS SPEAKER LEADING BATTER IN AMERICAN

CHICAGO, July 24.—Driving off thirteen hits in eight games, Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Americans, today is leading the race for the batting championship of the American league with an average of .416.

Other leading batters include: Riee, Washington, .389; Mousel, New York, .351; Weaver, Chicago, .334; E. Collins, Chicago, .324; Hens, Boston, .327; Miles, Washington, .322; Cobb, Detroit, .311; Johnston, Cleveland, .300; Jacobson, St. Louis, .290; Felsch, Chicago, .283; Chapman, Cleveland, .272.

NEW ATTENDANCE RECORD MAY BE MADE IN AM. ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO, July 24.—All attendance records in the history of the American association are in danger of being shattered this season—the most prosperous in the nineteen years of the organization.

President Hickey announced that if the clubs continue to draw as well during the last half of the season as they did for the first three and a half months, the total attendance for the season will likely reach 1,500,000 as compared with a total attendance of 1,000,000 for the entire season of a year ago.

When the clubs reached the half way mark in the season, the total attendance was considerably more than 800,000.

Perhaps the biggest surprise is the drawing prowess of the Toledo club, which, for the first time in years, has a head start in the attendance at Toledo is 100 per cent above the showing a year ago.

Although the St. Paul club is making a run away race in the scramble for the pennant, the remaining clubs, with the exception of Kansas City, are engaged in a tight contest, with indications favoring a spirited fight up to the finish for second and third places.

There is a possibility, President Hickey said, that the pennant winning team will meet the champions of the Pacific coast league in another post-season series this season.

The American association executive has been in correspondence with President McCarthy of the Coast leaguers over the proposal. Final action depends upon the decision of John W. Norton, president of the St. Paul club, which, at the present, seems apparently certain of carrying off the 1920 pennant.

There is a great future ahead of the two leagues in playing this fall series annually, President Hickey said. "The ideal weather conditions on the coast are very favorable, and judging from the attendance for the first series, the games can be regarded as second in importance to the world's series."

Personally, I am in favor of the Coast league series, and I hope the games can be arranged."

What about seeing Monaca Bakery about the hiring job? Give us your order, we can please you. No. 122 S. Austin St.—Adv.

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GIRL WINS LADIES' YACHT RACE; CONGRATULATED BY SIR THOMAS



Miss Fisher and her winning yacht. Sir Thomas Lipton wasn't even sorry he didn't win the race himself, he told Miss Harriett Fisher while congratulating her for winning the ladies' yacht race at Sea Gate a few days ago. "The Mouse" is the name of the vessel Miss Fisher piloted to victory.

PUBLIC OWES JOHNSON NOTHING; ALREADY OVERPAID

John E. Wray, in St. Post-Dispatch. Jack Johnson, who abandoned prize-fighting for the full ring, while an exile in Spain, is with us again trying some of his acquired Castilian talents on the American public. No sooner had he surrendered his body, \$450 and a pair of dice to the San Diego authorities, than he began to pull the humane society staff on the reporters, for dissemination throughout the country.

A very strong flavor of Bos, for example, is noted in his first utterance after the surrender. It was, in substance, "I have kept myself in fine condition; am fit to enter the ring tomorrow. If I get a chance to fight again I will guarantee to put up a good fight."

Perhaps Johnson thinks he is fitted to give him the benefit of the doubt, although all he has deserved of the public is the benefit of law and clergy. But even granting Johnson is sincere, the handwriting is against him. The guide-book of a fighter's real age, says that Johnson is 42 years old. He has been fighting officially for twenty-two years and nobody knows how long before that.

His normal fighting weight in condition—say when he faced Jeffries—was 196 pounds. Five years later the best he could do was 230 pounds.

At his age, weight and state of physical decline, Johnson can be only a shell of his former self. He has had practically no fights worth the name since he laid down exhausted in front of the gigantic Jess Willard, after twenty-six rounds of gulf-stepping.

Promoters can be found even more glib than the public. Possibly Johnson, after he serves his prison sentence of one year for white slavery, may find some one foolish enough to stage him in a main event. But the humane society will probably be on hand to oversee the affair.

Nothing Coming to Johnson. Johnson is making a bid for popular favor, but the public owes him nothing. It has already overpaid him for a sight of his indifferent boxing exhibitions; and it has no reason to admire the moral obligations, which were responsible for his fall sentence, and for his exile from home for nearly eight years.

He won the championship from a man twenty pounds lighter than himself—Tommy Burns, and beat just a mere remnant of a fighter when he fought Jim Jeffries.

He refused to defend his title against the dangerous men of his race and ran away from Sam Langford, who demanded a fight. Yet he was ready enough to take on a dead one like Jim Flynn, another light heavyweight.

He risked a battle with Willard when he thought he was facing a novice and when he needed the \$30,000 guarantee. If Johnson is permitted to appear again in public it ought to be as a relic and not as a fighter.

FARM PROSPERITY ESSENTIAL TO NATION SAYS CONGRESSMAN

Dallas, July 24.—Something must be done to keep the people on the farm and to enable them to make more than a bare living or there will be a real shortage of food, Congressman Hattin W. Summers declared here recently in an address before the Dallas Advertising League. "And I doubt whether we will get the necessary reconstruction legislation before we have eaten up the narrow margin of food surplus," he warned.

Mr. Summers said that at the time of the Revolutionary war 4 per cent of the inhabitants of the United States lived in towns. This had grown to 18 per cent at the time of the Civil war and has now reached 50 per cent, he said. "I want to warn you city builders," he added, "you are taking the stones from the foundation and building them into a fragile but gilded superstructure."

Right back of the high cost of living is the question of where enough food is going to be found, he declared. If the farmer is successful with his crop, then he must sell to the highest bidder, Mr. Summers pointed out, as the financial interest which backs up industry have failed to work out a system for financing the farm so the farmer himself shall profit. There must be equality of opportunity to secure equilibrium of population, and the farmer boy will have to be able to get as much net profit as he can get any other place, if he is expected to stay on the farm.

Mr. Summers insisted that democracy in government cannot be preserved unless there is democracy in business opportunity.

On June 1, 11,906 officers and 106,375 men represented the strength of the United States navy.

The Wonderful Player Manager of the Indians

Advertisement for Tris Speaker. Features a large illustration of Tris Speaker in a Cleveland Indians uniform, holding a bat. Text includes: 'TRIS SPEAKER WHO AS PLAYING MANAGER HAS MADE A REAL CONTENDER FOR THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT. OUT OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS.' and 'LOOKS LIKE TRIS HAS THE INDIANS ON THE TRAIL TO THEIR FIRST PENNANT.' The ad is signed 'WOOD'.

—By WOOD COWAN

Advertisement for 'The Girl With the Jazz Heart'. Features a cartoon illustration of a girl and a boy. Text includes: 'IF THIS GIRL CAN JUST KEEP TRAVELLING AS FAST AS I HE'LL BE A WINNER.' and 'HITTING 350'. The ad is signed 'WOOD'.

TWO CITY LEAGUE GAMES TODAY AT MUNICIPAL PARK

As the Nitros will not be home today the City League clubs will stage two games at Municipal park with the following clubs contesting: Shops vs. Tee Pee at 2:30, and Sinclair vs. Daily Times, immediately following.

Prairie vs. Tobacco will play at the Humble diamond at 3 o'clock.

The Shops team is now resting in first place as a result of Tee Pee's easy victory over the Sinclair team which has occupied the crown seat of the league for several weeks.

How long the Shops team will remain in that lofty position is a question, since the Tee Pee team is hard after them and already claiming a victory over the Shops in their encounter of Sunday.

The Daily Times club are just getting into condition to give a good account of themselves and with a win today will be in a position to give the leader a run for the honors at the top. Sinclair, with a tie with Tee Pee, has been going badly of late but expect to reconstruct their club and get back to the shape they maintained at the start of the season.

No admission will be charged at any of these games. Everyone welcome to come and enjoy the sport.

What should you demand of your baker? He should first have the facilities to produce good, clean bread, competent help, and use the best of material. We claim to have all this and invite you to come at all times and inspect our plant and see us make it. Monaca Bakery, 122 S. Austin St.—Adv.

Advertisement for Baseball. Text includes: 'BASEBALL Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 3-Days-3 RANGER VS. MINERAL WELLS Game Called at 4 P. M. North on Commerce or Rusk Street Admission 68c, War Tax 7c—Total 75c'.

**Ranger Daily Times**  
 RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
 PUBLISHERS.  
 R. B. WAGGOMAN,  
 Vice President and General Manager.  
 LARRY SMITS, Managing Editor.

TELEPHONE:  
 Local connection ..... 244  
 Special Long Distance Connection.

Entered as second-class matter, at the postoffice of Ranger, Texas under Act of March 3, 1879.

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**MURDER WILL OUT.**

"Murder will out." The old saying is founded on the experience of the ages, and there is nothing to indicate that the modern mind has acquired any facility in concealing wrongdoing not possessed by our ancestors. Murder will out for two reasons. One, the flaw in the criminal's plan of action which he cannot foresee, and again, through the pressure of conscience, or perhaps of pride.

Take two stories which came to the Times Saturday as an instance. A young man confesses to a murder for which his father was hanged. A husband confesses the killing of a wife he had slain in anger, and relates that after the fatal shooting the two planned how to give the woman's death the appearance of suicide.

Perhaps neither of these crimes could have been traced to their authors had it not been for an inner urge, that of one's conscience urged by religious fervor to atone for a shameful deed, the other's due to a conscience urged by grief.

If this is true in the unforgeable of fences-of-the-world, no less is it true in the smaller affairs. The lesson is that one should conduct himself with moderation and restraint. "Let conscience be your guide" is another truism the following of which will some day keep any and all of us from admitting that "murder" will out. Most probably, of course, not murder of the living body, but murder of some ideal, perhaps some slight act of omission or commission through which someone has gotten a little less than their just rights.

**NO RECKONING MADE.**

Those who wanted revenge against the kaiser and his children are getting it in full measure. The suicide of Prince Joachim is fairly indicative, no doubt, of the mood of the Hohenzollern family, from greatest to least. They are living out their lives in a sort of grim, enduring bitterness that amounts to dry rot of the soul. No tomorrow can promise them more than a mockery of happiness, no philosophy can shield them from devastating memories. They eat their food in fear, and the dreams that shake them nightly—even allowing for their unimaginative phlegm—could not be matched this side of the inferno. There is not one of them left who must not feel, as he reads of this suicide, a little of Macbeth's cry of Duncan:  
 Duncan is in his grave;  
 After life's fitful fever he sleeps well,  
 Treason has done his worst; nor steel,  
 nor poison,  
 Malice domestic, foreign levy, nothing  
 Can touch him further.

If what the world desired was merely punishment, the imposition of unbearable torture, nothing better than this lingering death, this veritable rotting into the grave, could have been devised. The righteous near and far are properly delighted. But in one respect our treatment of the Hohenzollerns has failed, and the failure will grow in importance to the end of history. We have not brought home to them in any legal fashion the guilt they bear and which turns their hair from brown to white. Guilt that is not pinned down by something less variable than popular opinion is readily shifted. We have no insurance against an exonerated of the kaiser and his heirs by the historians of a hundred years from now. Death will wipe out the worst of the stains. Already there is tolerance that leads to pity, pity that leads to forgiveness. We shall find little use in indicating the investigators of the war in the mass if we are patient with them as in quidnuncs.

Better, in this case, a light punishment acknowledged than all the stages of ultimate misery and reckoning made.—New York World.

Twelve thousand American Legion members in Los Angeles, California, are enlisting in a campaign to reduce the high cost of living in that city.

**GERMANY'S GETTING ITS GREENS GREENED.**

A Reichstag committee representing all political parties has submitted a report on the period covered by President Wilson's effort for peace in the latter part of 1916 and the early part of 1917. Perhaps the astounding feature is that, with all the light now available and the complete justification later of the opposition to frightfulness shown at the time, a minority of the committee finds itself capable of reporting that "Mr. Wilson's efforts were not definite enough and that there were sufficient reasons to adopt unrestricted U-boat warfare."

The majority report, however, is clear enough and emphatic enough to open the eyes of any remnant of the German nation which still retains its illusions as to the character of the desperate gang of military adventurers who staked at ruinous odds the most precious assets of a once great people in a game in which the later would have lost even had the former won. An endorsement on a naval document was found in Wilhelm II ordered that negotiations with America should be ended and that if "Wilson wants war he can make and have it."

The majority of the committee concludes that the President had made peace possible, but that the German government had rejected the opportunity. It finds a great body of recorded opinion which strenuously advised against the use of U-boats, but of which the parliament and public were kept in dense ignorance. From Von Patten wired: "If you fail to keep America out, you have lost the war."

Complete underestimates of America's resources, boasts of submarines could prevent the transportation of American troops, "if there were any," gross deception of the nation, frightful mismanagement after the U-boat warfare had been decided on are points in the indictment brought against the adventurers. "That the great mass of Germans are utterly alienated from their former imperial masters is the conviction of careful observers who have recently made studies of the new republic. If, with the facts in this report, the people ever consent again to Hohenzollern mastery they will have merited their past woes and will hence now woe as lamentable."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**PALACE DRUG TO OPEN WEDNESDAY IN NEW QUARTERS**

The Palace Drug store will hold its formal opening Wednesday in its new quarters in the Harper building, Main and Austin streets, in the location formerly occupied by the Guaranty State bank.

Through error, it was announced in The Times that the Texas Drug company would have this location.

The Way It's Done.  
 For many months he had been eating free dinners at her father's expense and the fair Mabel thought it time he got a move on. One evening as they sat together in the parlor she carried out her little scheme.  
 "Oh, how funny!" she cried suddenly, as she turned over the pages of the evening paper.  
 "What is it?" he asked.  
 "Why, here's an advertisement in which it says, 'No reasonable offer refused.'"  
 "What's odd about that?" asked the young man in surprise.  
 "Oh, nothing," she replied coyly, trying to raise a blush, "but those are my sentiments exactly."  
 Three weeks later the invitations.—Houston Post.

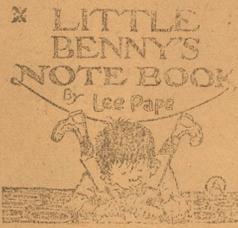
**Girl Charges Father Killed Twenty-Six Men**

STEELE, N. D., July 24.—In a frenzy of hatred for her father, Mrs. Frances Sheldon, 17, today reiterated charges that twenty-six skeletons will be found buried on his farm. The father, James C. Clayton, 60, and his son, Roy, went to jail charged with statutory offenses against Mrs. Sheldon and her sister, Laura.  
 Mrs. Sheldon charged that her father had killed Ed Lietzke, an insurance man. Digging squads visited the Clayton place without results.  
 The woman said that she had been threatened with death if she divulged the hiding places of the body and those of twenty-five other persons whose sudden disappearance never has been accounted for.  
 She said she would locate the bodies when the statutory cases against her father had been concluded.

Reuben's Error.  
 Country Cousin (backing out of the bathroom): "I'm sorry for entering this apartment."  
 His Cousin: "Why, this is a bathroom. What did you think it was?"  
 Country Cousin: "Good Lord! I thought it was the ladies' dressing room. Michigan Gargle."



**Rippling Rhymes**  
 by Walt Mason  
 LANG SYNE  
 When we grow old we all look back with longing for the traveled track, to days of sun and shade and we inform the younger men that everything was better then, yea, doubly smooth and fine. I'm having better times than in the dim years far away, when I was always broke; I'm living now in Easy street, but every morning I repeat the old gent's harmless joke, "When I was young," my yarn begin; then all was gold that now is tin, and bricks were precious stones; then orchids grew on all our lawns, and guinea hens and geese were swans, and trees grew silver bones. When I was young, my path was steep, and often I sat down to weep and wish for better times; I slaved away at bitter tasks, and carried kegs of nails and casks, to earn some meagre dimes. I worked some eighteen hours a day on farms composed of rocks and clay. I wrought with rusty tools; I swung an ax, I poked a hod, and breaking miles of prairie sod, I pushed two sorel mules. I wouldn't do the old time chores for all the wealth the miser pours into his bin at night; but when I'd break some heaver's hearts, "When I was young," my story starts, "the world was gay and bright."



**LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK**  
 by Lee Pope  
 THE PARK AVE. NEWS  
 Weather. Ponder in the shade.  
 Exeter, Sam Cross and Duks Simkins have a Narro Excuse! Last Wednesday some man was setting on Duks Simkins front steps with his eyes shut like a man overcome with the heat, but really being a man just taking a nap, and Duks and Sam Cross got some ice cold water and threw it in his face and the man chased them 2 1/2 blocks.  
 Saturday. Last Saturday Mr. Charles Simkins told Mr. Benny Potts he would rather eat frankfurters and soup krait than ice cream, and Mr. Benny Potts replied that there was no comparison.

POEM BY SKINNY MARTIN  
 Always Think of the West  
 Even if his rabbing out,  
 Is that any case to fret?  
 You awt to be glad you're not out in it  
 And getting socked wet.

Intrusting Paeks About Intrusting People.  
 Miss Mary Watkins always sleeps in pigfarmers, being the safest in case of fire.  
 Cartwheels and hand springs taxi cheap. Management not responsible for accidents. See Reddy Merty.

Five army aviators will fly from Mitchell Field, near Mineola, L. I., July 10, in four specially constructed airplanes for Nome, Alaska, a distance of 4,871 miles.

Of every hundred men who went overseas, 99 were carried in British ships, 3 in Italian, 2 in French and 1 in Russian shipping under English control.

Bread may be simply bread to you—until you've tasted Monaco Bread.—Adv.

A Sensible Place to Eat

Sensible because the food is good, the variety so satisfying, the environment so pleasant, the service so gratifying.

Sensible because it is a relief to the wife not to have to spend her hot summer days cooking and preparing meals, washing and drying dishes.

SCOTT'S CAFE

**LOG ROLLIN' TACTICS USED IN ENLISTING RABBIT HUNTERS**

BALLINGER, Texas, July 24.—Tactics employed by Texas pioneers to secure aid in their "log rollin'" and "house raisin'" have been resorted to by Runnels county farmers, who announced that they had decided to give a barbecue and picnic dinner to all rabbit hunters who will turn out and help kill jackrabbits, which have become so thick as to be pests.  
 "I have more rabbits, bigger rabbits and gentler rabbits than anybody else," declared one farmer in trying to persuade sportsmen that his farm was an ideal hunting ground. "I have seen as many as fifteen in one drove," he added, "and they are cutting cotton in a hurry. One estimate was that rabbits are doing between \$5 and \$10 damage a day to each farm in the county."

**SAYS SUPRAGRISTS WANT RIGHTS ONLY TO SHARE THEM WITH MERE MAN.**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 24.—"American men will find women good ballast for the ship of state," "made a declaration made by Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, New York, addresser of an anti-supragrist at a luncheon here. "We do not want to take the enfranchisement away from men. We only want ours. They can keep theirs and share ours, once we get it," she continued.  
 "Here I am with eleven grandchildren and white hair endeavoring to secure what every man in the country has as a gift."  
 "We women are not going to be used as fodder for political machines."

The only advantage a horse has over an automobile is that you don't have to wear or pump anything into him.—Dallas News.



Our Ice Cream  
 —is most delicious and healthful.  
 —Eat lots of it.  
 ---ask for Ranger Ice Cream

\*Situation Wanted  
 LADY STENOGRAPHER  
 Young lady, five years' experience, desires to locate with reliable employer. Address M. T. Graves, Greenwood Apartments.

**New Party Has \$25 Capital and Four Members**

The Party-fighters and the Hearsters had better watch out. The Humanity party, with a David to lead it, has been born in Brooklyn, and if it survives the summer, may be angling for any man's vote. "So, if you're tired of the Democrats and through with the Republicans; if your political heart is in the grave, here's your chance."  
 The Humanity party is nearly the smallest in the world. Besides David Darrin, its founder, it has three members—the Rev. Samuel Dunlop, a Methodist minister from Elizabeth, N. J.; a man in Oakland, Calif., Valitor Scott, Jackill, and K. P. H. Wilson of New York News, Va.

Mr. Darrin, who is a mechanical engineer, but looks very, very reformer, said that others had evidenced interest, but he could not honestly say how far. The reason for the start of the new party, Mr. Darrin explained, was that his big conventions had been started without any result directly from the people, and with neither candidate in any standing in the community.

Mr. Darrin predicted the start of his party with a short story entitled "A Message From Mars," written June 16, 1920, and sent to a widely read magazine, with results yet undetermined.

Darrin, who says he is not a Socialist, and was in favor of the war, wrote an article that appeared in the New York Herald on July 11, called "Positive Communism," in which he says that "a war having been declared, it became necessary to secure some soldiers with which to fight." "This, it is held evident, sounds like the plight of the Humanity party, which, having been formed, it became necessary to obtain some typewriters with which to write."

But besides typewriters and the ordinary preaching, lecturing, writing, printing etc., "aid can be given to the movement by those spending time in the occupations of automobiling, airplaning, wireless operating and telephoning." "Twenty-five dollars is the sum contributed so far to the Humanity party, and only anonymous contributions are accepted, because "there shall be no financial domination of the party by any special interest."

A reporter for The World asked Darrin if he were going to hold a national convention. Yes, he had been thinking about that convention. And the cost?

**Auto Paint Shop**  
 We Paint Cars of All Makes Satisfaction Guaranteed  
 Give Us a Trial  
**HEMMER & SCHMUCK**  
 285 Pine St. Ranger  
 With Barger & Hicks

Mr. Darrin figured closely. It would cost about \$1,500,000. But he thinks it could be reduced perhaps to \$1,000,000. The convention would be one without orality or delegates. It would be a sort of moral affair, and, with "25,000,000 voters," you can see that the cost is not so much, after all.  
 Needless to say the Humanity party is for prohibition. Its home is at No. 945 Park Place.

**KOREAN ARRESTED FOR PLOTTING DEATH OF ROYAL COUPLE**

TOKIO, July 24.—The police announce the arrest of a Korean named Jo-So-Kan, of Tokyo, on the charge of having made preparations to assassinate Prince Yi, of Korea, on the occasion of his marriage to the Imperial Japanese princess, Nashimoto. It is alleged that the Korean plotted to kill the wedding couple on their way to the imperial palace at Tokio in April, as well as Baron Saito, the governor general of Korea and other notables. That the plan was not executed, say the police, was due to the vigilance of the authorities.

In his preliminary examinations, Jo-So-Kan admitted, it is said, that he is an advocate of the Korean independence movement and that he is a firm believer that the wedding of Prince Yi to a Japanese princess of the blood would be a telling blow against any hopes that the country might ever have of gaining the right of self-government. He planned the wholesale killing in order that he might rekindle hope in the breasts of his fellow Koreans.

**REVERSING THE MOTHER-IN-LAW TALE LANDS THIS LOVE-SICK PAIR IN JAIL**

PORT WAYNE, Ind., July 24.—The mother-in-law joke is just a joke with Robert Dawson, arrested here on a charge of leaving his family for his mother-in-law. He and Mrs. Christine Tenper were in jail here today, awaiting arrival of Louisville, Ky., authorities. Mrs. Tenper is 33, Dawson 20.  
 "I love him," was Mrs. Tenper's explanation of the affair to the police here.

**WHISTLING ANNOYS THE CAPTAIN; MERRY AIRS RESTRAINED**

By Associated Press  
 AGANA, Guam, July 24.—Whistling is prohibited in the city of Agana under penalty of a \$5 fine by order of Captain Gilmer, governor of Guam and commandant of the United States naval station here. His order reads:  
 "The practice of whistling is an entirely unnecessary and irritating noise which must be discontinued.  
 "It is therefore ordered and decreed that no person shall whistle within the limits of the city of Agana.  
 "The penalty for a violation of this order shall be an executive fine not to exceed five (\$5.00) dollars."  
 W. W. GILMER,  
 Governor of Guam.

Captain Gilmer has absolute authority in making the laws of Guam, this perhaps being the only United States possession where one man has this power.  
 War armor worn by modern infantrymen during the world war weighed from 60 to 90 pounds.

**Bargains in**  
  
 Unredeemed Hand Bags, Trunks, Suitcases, Also Diamonds and Jewelry.  
**H. Fair**  
 Jeweler & Broker  
 105 South Rusk St.  
 Money to Loan

**We Are Prepared**  
 —to take care of all your welding (any kind), automobile work, BLACKSMITHING, BOILER WORK, ELECTRICAL, etc.  
 —Our Service and Workmanship the Best.  
**Clay Boiler Works & Machine Shop**  
 811 Blackwell

**The House of Real Values**

**SUPREME VALUES**

**In Suits for Men and Young Men**

The days of fancy prices have gone, now men study quality and style while they are holding on to their cash until convinced of the values they are getting:

We are determined to live up to the ideals of this house of giving full value and more in every transaction. Merchandise bought here stands unchallenged against any apparel values of the day.

These Values Are Proof:

**\$27.50 \$45.00 \$65.00**

Any Straw Hat in the Store now ONE-FOURTH OFF. Including BANKOKS, SAILORS, LEGHORNS and others ONE-FOURTH Off Regular Prices

**J. M. White & Co.**  
 "The House of Real Values" 113 Main Street

Ladies, we have no especially special specials to offer for next week as our July Great savings sale has about sold us out

—but we still have many unusual values to offer in summer wear that are sure to please you in both style, quality and price.

Mr. Cohen, Proprietor of the Silk Art Shop, Leaves Tuesday for Cleveland, New York and Other Eastern Markets Where He Expects to Make Large Purchases for the Fall Season.

**SILK ART SHOP**  
 Exclusive Wear for Women Corner Pine & Austin Sts.

### ORIGIN OF THE NAME "AMERICA" TRACED TO LITTLE VILLAGE OF MAPMAKERS IN THE FAR VOSGES

Millions will sing "America," comparatively few know the origin of the name. Its history and its symbolism are described in a communication to the National Geographic Society by John H. Finley as follows: "America" a name that was first heard on the planet or at any rate first put on a printed page, according to the best authorities, in the village of St. Die, among the Vosges mountains, in the east of France, often called the baptismal font of America. "On a pilgrimage to this valley of the Vosges some years ago, I found still standing the chalet where the scholars had lived who wrote 'The Introduction to Ptolemy's Cosmography,' the book in which it is suggested that the name 'America' be given to the newly discovered fourth continent and which prepared the now famous map on which the emerging continent was identified. There, too, I found the site of the old printing shop

and the house itself in which the printer Jean Basin had lived. "At the beginning of the war the Germans had occupied it, and, in 1917, their guns looked down upon it from the 'blue line of the Vosges.' The chalet, close under the mountains, had not been damaged, but there were many houses that had been destroyed by shell or wanton fire, the Jean Basin's was still standing. "But the printer, who a few years ago reproduced in facsimile the famous book had had both legs shot off while crossing the bridge one day between the two parts of the village. 'Alas!' he said when he learned that he must die, 'at last! I shall not be the first to carry flowers to Strasburg,' for he had dreamed of the day when Strasburg, where rests one of the copies of the original copies of this famous book, again would be within French borders.

### Notorious Bad Man Who Defied Prisons, Killed

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 25.—Fond of boasting that the bullet had yet to be moulded that would end his career, defying prison bars, and apparently bearing a charmed life, Ernest Sydenstricker, college graduate, athlete, bandit, is dead. A vain braggadocio, sneering at the police and full of conceit over his success in eluding the cleverest of the metropolitan detectives, he went to a criminal's grave, chagrined that fate ordained a village constable as the means to the fatal end. With his mother, Mrs. Henry Sydenstricker of Indianapolis, as the only mourner, his body was buried this week at Mattoon.

### U. S. MARINES KEPT BUSY ON EDGES OF WORLD

WASHINGTON, July 24.—For Uncle Sam's marines the fighting is never at an end. While the great war and their part in it is history, they still are busy in the far corners of the world, settling small disturbances, guarding government property and awaiting eventualities. In Haiti and San Domingo nearly 4,000 "devil dogs," as the Germans came to call them after Belleau Wood, are maintaining order and bringing recalcitrant bands to justice. It is not a "play" job by any means and at times lately it has assumed the proportions of real war. Casualty lists are not lacking and almost every week there come to headquarters the names of "leathernecks" killed or wounded in clashes with bandits and revolutionaries.

### Escaped From San Quentin

Perhaps the feat which more than any other gave Sydenstricker much notoriety and contributed to his conceit was his sensational escape from San Quentin, California's famous penitentiary. Located upon a lonely island in the Bay of California, with a treacherous tide that has ended the career of many inmates of the prison who eluded the vigilance of the guards and plunged into the white-capped waves, San Quentin was thought to be the acme of security. Ernest Sydenstricker had the distinction of disproving this. There may have been others who were able to survive the waves, but the authorities assert that he alone reached the shore alive. Only a finely developed athlete and skilful swimmer could perform the feat. It was five years ago that the name of Sydenstricker and his numerous aliases began to enter the police records of the country. He held up the attaches of a suburban postoffice here and escaped with the contents of the safe. He was cornered and captured by a posse of police, but escaped from jail before morning. On Jan. 26, 1917, Sydenstricker held up a man in Kansas City and escaped. Operating boldly in many cities of the country, Sydenstricker finally went to Egypt with a shipload of horses for the allies during the war. He was traced to Greece and later to London, but was always able to escape the net that was thrown about him. He was less successful at Norfolk, Va. While escaping in an automobile after a holdup, Sydenstricker was injured when the machine was wrecked. While at the hospital an officer recognized him as the man wanted in this city. He was brought back here and sentenced to the state penitentiary at Chester. This prison held him but a few weeks. At Decatur he was captured, but escaped from two officers who were escorting him from the jail to the court house. A few weeks later he was caught at Charleston while committing a robbery. Wrenching himself loose, he leaped off a lofty viaduct and made a successful getaway while the officers stood appalled. The list of his arrests and escapes is a long one. He was as slippery as the traditional eel and defied any officer of prison to hold him any length of time. He made a sensational escape from a guard while on a railroad train in Indiana, plunging head

### England's Six Greatest Authors Write for Screen

Six of England's greatest living writers have decided to write directly for the tremendous audiences that could never be reached by the printed page or over the footlights. In making this decision Sir James M. Barrie, Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, Henry Arthur Jones, Justin Huntley McCarthy and Edward Knoblock entrusted to the Paramount pictures the task of translating their script to the films and placing their stories before the world. Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, has just returned from England where he has completed the arrangements with this sextet of novelists and dramatists, who are pre-eminent among the writers of the world today. Announcement of this coup effected by Mr. Lasky, created a sensation in London's literary and film circles, for none of them has ever previously written directly for the screen. While it is understood that their writings will be produced for the most part in the new London studios of the Famous Players-Lasky British Producers, Ltd., it is possible that some of the production will be made in this country at the East-end of Hollywood studios.

### AMERICAN JAZZ MUSIC HAS BECOME EXTREMELY POPULAR IN FRANCE SINCE ITS INTRODUCTION THERE BY MILITARY BANDS IN WAR TIME.

Where has the farmer been? "He went after fish." "Any luck?" "Yes, he came back with a fine mess of tinned Salmon."—Detroit Free Press.

### GUARANTY BANK STAND IS OPENED SATURDAY

Music and refreshments marked the opening of the Guaranty bank cigar stand, Mrs. Mattie Felt proprietor. The stand opened for business Saturday and many of the election crowd took advantage of the news stand.

"Is Maude color blind?" "No, why do you ask?" "Because when she wanted to find the Green family she looked in the Blue Book."—Baltimore Evening

### LODGE TO TELL HARDING HE IS G.O.P. NOMINEE

MARION, Ohio.—Plans for notification day, the wet and dry issue, and the gathering of the old Roosevelt following under the 1920 Republican banner were topics discussed by Senator Warren G. Harding today with various callers. He is getting plenty of advice as to what to say in his speech accepting the Republican nomination, but he is indicating little as to how much of the advice he will accept. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will deliver the notification speech at the Garfield park ceremonies this month, it was announced after a visit of General T. Coleman DuPont, chairman of the special committee, and Harry M. Daugherty, member of the national executive committee.

### Dry Leader Sees Harding

J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana and prohibition party candidate for president in 1916, brought this question to the Harding front porch today. He spent an hour in talk with the senator and when he came away he announced he hoped to be able to support the Republican ticket, that he was waiting for the speech of acceptance, and that he did not see how prohibitionists could support Cox.

### No Dry Candidate

"I do not think the prohibition party should nominate a candidate for president this year. They will hold a convention in Lincoln on July 21. In view of the amendment and the sustaining of the law by the supreme court, the prohibition party is itself in the question of maintenance of the law, and must largely be fought out in congressional districts. "I hope to be able to support Senator Harding and the Republican ticket and give what assistance to it I can. I am waiting to hear what the senator says in his speech of acceptance. Many prohibitionists feel as I do, I think it will be difficult for prohibitionists to support Cox, in view of the fact that his nomination was brought about by the work of New York and New Jersey delegates. It was decided at French Lick ten days before the convention. It is hard for a candidate to get away from those who made him."

### Battlefield in East

The great fight of the campaign, it is believed here, will be made in the east, in such states as New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Connecticut, Indiana, and a few of the border states, on the wet side. The Democrats win their hopes of victory on the vote in the big cities and in the industrial centers. The state leaders of the party, such as Murphy, Nugent, Taggart, and Brennan, will build up a string of semi-famous organizations across the country and fight along the lines. The West, according to this view of the situation, has been abandoned to the dregs, with the possible exception of California.

### Leaders to Drop Wilson

It is thought that the state leaders who are in a fair way to gain control of the Democratic organization will give rid of Wilson and his administration just as soon as they dare. The drift of progressive Republican sentiment toward Harding was further forced out by the visit of Henry L. Stoddard of New York. After taking with the senator he said: "I have taken pains to get in touch with progressive leaders, and I talk from real information. The drift of the progressive vote of 1912 is more solidly and enthusiastically behind Harding than it was back of Hughes. The senator will carry New York by 200,000. In my opinion, there is no doubt of New Jersey and Connecticut."

### Notification Program

The following program was given out for the July 22 notification: Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, presiding. Singing—"The Star-Spangled Banner," Columbus (O.) Republican Glee Club. Invocation—The Rev. H. McAfee, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Marion, Ohio. Notification—The Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman of the presidential notification committee. Acceptance—Senator Warren G. Harding. Singing—"America," by the assembly, led by Columbus (O.) Republican Glee Club. Benediction—The Rev. Joseph M. Denning, pastor of St. Mary's church, Marion, Ohio. A meeting of the committee on arrangements for the notification is to be held at the Desler hotel, Columbus, O., at 10 o'clock, Wednesday, July 21. A meeting of the Republican national executive committee is to be held at the same place this same afternoon. Chairman Hays will spend Sunday here. Gen. Wood is due in Marion tomorrow evening. Raymond Robins wired he would be here Monday.

### HEROES' GRAVES, ST. LOUIS

By International News Service ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 24.—Senator Warren G. Harding, republican presidential nominee, is scheduled to deliver an address at the dedicatory ceremonies of the St. Louis War Heroes' Memorial Cemetery here tomorrow. The Senator some time ago accepted the invitation. It will be his first public appearance since he was formally notified of his nomination at Marion Thursday. Despite the fact that this is to be his first appearance, the address of the nominee will be non-political. Governor Cox of Ohio, the Democratic nominee, also was invited to attend the ceremonies.

## For a Few Days

We will give 20% DISCOUNT on all

Old Hickory PORCH and LAWN FURNITURE

Also a nice line of Reed and Fiber will bear the same discount. Remember, 20 per cent from our Prices means a Nice Saving.

Jones, Cox & Co. HARDWARE, FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING

## Richardson-Brown Co., Inc.

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE At Low Prices for Cash THE THIN DRESS AND SHIRT WAIST So Important to Summer Dress



—You are invited to be convinced by your own judgment of Richardson-Brown values. —Let tomorrow's demonstration make your comparisons of the values we are now offering.

Lovely Flowered Voile Dresses \$10.00 Fresh New Dotted Organdies \$15.00

## New Late-Summer Silk Dresses

—Expressing the fall style notes. —Exceptionally effective models. —The pieces represent Richardson-Brown's economy. \$18.50, \$21.00, \$25.00, \$30.00

ALL SUITS	SPORT SKIRTS
Half Price	A Special Purchase Sale
Serge, Tricotine, Llama	\$13 \$18 \$20

## Richardson-Brown Co., Inc.

"The Place Where You Will Eventually Trade"

### SIPPING PLANTER'S PUNCH ON A JAMAICA VERANDA

KINGSTON, Jamaica.—Life in this colony is just as various and colorful as anywhere else in this year of our Lord, even though its metropolis is not in hourly touch with other capitals by train, ship and stock market rumor. For example:

The Anti-Saloon league is trying to give Jamaicans prohibition—and, gosh, how they dread it!

And they have reason, as our neighbors in Martinique and Guadeloupe put it, for Jamaica is a land of delectable beverages of a higher than half of 1 per cent alcoholic content, and in addition has derived revenue, ever since the days when John Columbus was governor here, from the sales of its rum abroad.

Consequently the revelation in the Kingston Gleaner that the Anti-Saloon league is working secretly to make everything bone-dry behind the coast line has gloomed up the island a bit. But the danger does not yet appear imminent enough to dim the spirits of a normally happy, contented populace. It took a real calamity to accomplish that. The calamity arrived in the train of the High Cost of Living, and this is the shape it has taken:

The grade of rum which is the drink of about 750,000 of Jamaica's 900,000 inhabitants has gone to 5 shillings 3 pence a gallon—in American money at the current rate of exchange about \$1.04. It requires no acquaintance with Jamaica to appreciate instantly the hardship this advance imposes. Stores "licensed to sell spirits" which heretofore sold a hooker for a penny a glass now demand tuppence and exclusive establishments which asked tuppence have risen to threepence. Small wonder that the more adventurous of the island are migrating to America or Cuba, where they can get wages commensurate with postwar prices.

**Practically No Drunkenness.**  
To a New Yorker present rates for drinks seem low; nor are they prohibitive even to the poorly paid Jamaican laborer. It is worthy of note, therefore, that in view of dollar a gallon rum there is practically no drunkenness in the island. Close observation over a period of several days brought to view just one intoxicated person. He was an Englishman, a guest at one of the excellent hotels here, who apparently was making a business of drinking, perhaps apprehending that the Anti-Saloon league will succeed in slipping prohibition across.

The dollar-a-gallon rum, it should be remarked, is not the favorite tipple of the well-to-do classes. It is white rum, so-called—new rum, with a sharp cutting edge, a powerful kick, and devoid of appeal to educated palates. But even with its defects it is immeasurably preferable to wood alcohol, under whatever name sold.

Rum is the national drink of Jamaica, and there are many superior brands, which are consumed locally in combination with other ingredients. And there is one of these so wonderful in its bouquet, its tinging as of tropical moonlight filtered through rustling palm trees, and its reaction, to say nothing of its history, that only the pen and brush of genius could do it justice.

**A Seductive Punch.**  
This is Planter's Punch. The name of the inventor of Planter's Punch has been lost in the mists of antiquity, else would he surely have a monument in Kingston's new civic center, established since the earthquake of 1907. The drink was first referred to in existing records in 1687, and in no complimentary terms, from which it may be inferred that it has been materially improved on since. This earliest allusion is in the journals of Hans Sloane, an eminent scientist and doctor of his day, who visited Jamaica in the year mentioned.

The colonists were few in number then, but they were spoken of by Hans as great drinkers of rum punch, which the worthy doctor calls the national drink. He wrote:  
"The common fuddling liquor of the more ordinary sort is rum punch, to the composition of which goes rum, water, lime juice, sugar, and a little nutmeg scraped in the top of it. This as 'tis strong, so 'tis sour, and being made usually of the sugar pot bottom is very unhealthy, and because 'tis cheap servants and others of the poorer sort are very easily fuddled with it."

**The Jamaica Formula.**  
Everything that goes into Planter's Punch is native to Jamaica, includ-

ing the ice, which was lacking when Hans visited the island. An ancient rhyme embodies the recipe for this soothing concoction as follows:  
One of sour, two of sweet,  
Three of strong and four of weak.

Which means, of course, one part of lime juice, two of sugar, three parts of rum and four of water. The grated nutmeg of Sloane's day is now omitted. Herbert G. De Lissier, the energetic editor of the Kingston Gleaner building on the old rhyme, has improved it in the following verse:  
One of lime, of sugar two,  
Three of rum to make the brew,  
Four of water also add,  
Then the mixture is not bad.

His commendation is too moderate by far. The truth is that planter's punch stands in the front rank of mellifluous mixtures suited to the climate in which they are served. Few more agreeable pastimes are known to civilized man than sitting on the stone-flagged porch of the Merric Bank Hotel with a great tropical moon visible across the harbor through the avenue of cocoanut palms leading them down to the sea wall and soft-spiced cafe au lait waiters swiftly responsive to a clap of the hands when your glass is empty. An orchestra of three colored men plays Atlantic City jazz (they are natives, and where they get the stuff they alone know), and the cool air sifts down from the blue mountains, which rise to 7,500 feet behind the city, wiping out realization that it is summer and the tropics.

**Beware of the Fourth.**  
Drink three of the punches an evening if you like; they cost you a shilling each, or say 22 cents; but beware of the fourth! Temperance is the best policy.

Back in New York one of the boys was enthusiastic over a concoction of rare delectability called "Bucanier highball," to be obtained only in Jamaica. Its ingredients, as he recalled them, were rum and kola, the latter being a soft drink locally manufactured.

Without denying that there is such a combination, it may be said that more or less careful search failed to reveal any knowledge of it by the name employed. That nothing good should be overlooked, therefore, some kola, rum and ice were obtained and mixed.

Tastes differ. Of all drinks repugnant to the writers' palate with which thus far it has been insulted, "bucanier highball" is easily pre-eminent. Only a thorough scrubbing with planter's punch sufficed to erase the stains.

A soft drink popular in spots throughout the island is called "barm beer." Possibly if used in quantity it might not prove altogether Volstead, but one is not likely to drink more than a quart of it at a sitting.

Barm beer appears to be a decoction of ginger root rendered effervescent with yeast. In seeking the origin of its name, it is learned that "barm" is a word of Anglo-Saxon derivation meaning brewer's yeast. Hence, "bar," "barmaid," etc. Visitors to Jamaica encounter frequently survivals of old language forms. For example, the married woman is to the Jamaican not Mrs. Smith but Mistress Smith—and the word falls pleasantly on the ear.

**Flour Sack Suits.**  
Kingston may never rival Paris as a style center, but it is able to offer New York a sensible suggestion as to summer clothing. Every male here—and indeed throughout the island—from the poorest picnicking up to the governor, wear flour sack suits, and the custom is a good one.

Flour sacking is a coarse weave cotton cloth of a weight and texture admirably adapted to tropical weather, and accordingly to New York in summer. So popular has the fabric become that the supply of bags, themselves have become inadequate to the demand and the cloth is now being imported.

The black mother outfits her child in a pair of flour sack pants with the legend, "Eventually, Why Not

Now?" plainly visible written across the seat and the child takes conscious pride in his juxtaposition to pure reading matter. Higher up in the social scale the lettering on the sacks is bleached out by simple processes. The cloth turns as white as a tablecloth under the bleaching.

### MARY MILES MINTER IS ONLY EIGHTEEN, COURT RECORDS SHOW

Rumors that Mary Miles Minter is 26 or 27 or any of a dozen other ages was definitely set at rest in Los Angeles during a recent trial when a federal court decision put on record that the Reelart star reached her eighteenth birthday on April 1, 1920.

The question of whether or not Miss Minter was a minor at the time of signing a contract with the American Film company was an important one in the suit by which the star sought to recover \$4,126 in back salary. A counter suit for \$100,000 damages filed by the film company was thrown out of the court. Miss Minter was awarded \$4,000 by the jury.

Probably no film star has ever been the center of such an age discussion as Mary Miles Minter. She has been on the stage as a child actor for so many years that countless persons are convinced that she is much older than she really is. This federal court case, however, settles the matter once and for all and makes her years a matter of public record.

The talking of scenes for "Sweet Lavender," the star's next Reelart vehicle, were delayed several days during the course of the case. "Sweet Lavender" is a Beulah Marie Dix adaptation of the famous Sir Arthur Wing Pinero stage success.

### MODERN MODES NOT IMMODEST, EXPERT CLAIMS

By International News Service LONDON, July 23.—There is nothing immodest in present-day dresses, the principal of a well known dressmaking establishment declares to the Globe. "Fashions today," he said, "judged by present day standards are no more immodest than were those of any other age, when judged by the standards of that age."

"It is very seldom," he continued, "that the same creation will suit two women. A dress worn by one person might not evoke the slightest thought of impropriety, while if worn by another it would immediately become suggestive."

"Perhaps the churchmen who have been attacking styles have come across people who did not wear dresses particularly suited to their style of beauty, and the minds of these men, instinctively realizing that something was wrong, but at the same time not understanding what it was, immediately concluded that the dresses were immodest."

"Again," the designer added, "if a woman is endowed with a perfect pair of shoulders and arms, why should she hide them or try to improve upon the work of nature with man's artificial substitutes?"

Realizing that there was perhaps another than the artistic side to the question the Globe representative turned to the commercial aspect of the dressmaking business.

"The manager interviewed here, however, was only able wisely to say that 'the women of today must want the short dress and the bare back, otherwise how would it be possible to sell such fashions?'"

"Everybody," he declared, "has a distaste for something or other. Personally I never smoke, and I dislike seeing women smoke their after-dinner cigarette."

"I know, however, that if a woman wants anything all the protests in the world will not stop her from having it, and it is only our duty to anticipate her wishes in the matter of clothing."

"Woman wants the type of dress which has been called immodest, though in reality it is only so when judged by the standards of another generation."

William Jennings Bryan, with his heart in the grave, may know how to sympathize with our own governor, who seems to have one gubernatorial foot in the grave and the other on a political banana peel.—Nashville Tennessean.

### GEORGIA PLANTER TOURS COUNTRY WITH NEPHEWS AND NIECES

CINCINNATI.—John A. Manget, cotton planter, whose home is in Atlanta, Georgia, arrived at the Hotel Gibson early yesterday accompanied by twenty of his nephews and nieces, who have been touring the western states by automobile as the guests of their uncle.

When Mr. Manget arrived with his twenty companions, who range in age from 8 to 18 years, he explained to Gus Reutanz, Jr., room clerk, that each year he takes his young relatives on a trip to a different section of the United States or Canada.

"I am a strong advocate of the plan of seeing America first and am proving it by giving my little relatives a trip each year which they look forward to with much enthusiasm," said Mr. Manget. "We have been through the West this year, paying particular attention to Yellowstone park."

Names of the travelers, all of whom were garbed in khaki and tanned from weeks passed in the sunshine and open air, are: C. Parker, J. D. Manget, Jr.; H. F. Manget, Dorothy Manget, Fannie McNeely, Ann Ingram, and Mrs. H. F. Manget, all of Atlanta; James Thoroughman, Carrie Dent Manget, Caroline Manget, and Lucille Manget, Newman, Ga.; D. T. Manget, Jr.; Eugene Manget, Manget Davis, James Davis, and Martha Davis, Cave Springs, Ga.; Olive, Dent Richards, and Elizabeth Richards, Decatur, Ga.; Jeanne Robeson, Red Springs, N. C., and Amelia Orr, East Point, Ga.

They carry baseball supplies and tennis equipment in order to break the monotony of the long road journeys. After breakfast the party left for Niagara Falls and will then return to their homes.

The presidency will solve the white paper shortage for one Ohio publisher.—Detroit News.

### BILL BOHNING GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY TO HOST OF HIS FRIENDS

William Garrett Bohning III entertained a host of his little friends and a number of his older ones as well, at a party which marked his second birthday and the sixth birthday of one of his guests, Barbara Friedman, daughter of F. W. Friedman of Fort Worth, at the Garrett Bohning home, on Strawn boulevard, Saturday afternoon.

Games were played, the little host was showered with gifts and the guests enjoyed refreshments and clever favors around a table on which the interest centered in two imposing cakes, one with six blue candles and one with two blue ones.

The little guests were: Marjorie and Gladys Maddox, Marguerite and "Sonny Boy" Vandervoort, Katherine May, Barbara Friedman, Charles and Billie Terrell, Madeline and Edward Scott, James and Thomas Parks, Peggy Jones, Joe and Dorothy Outlaw, Mary Jane and Henry Drienhofer, Charline Collins, Patty Parr, Madge Bresford, Alice Sutton, both of Eastland, Bob and Elizabeth Garrett, Martha Marie Gholson, Elizabeth Gee, of Hogo, Okla., Bud Felt, Benny Mims and Tex Felt.

The older guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bohning, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Collins and Miss Margaret Collins, Mrs. B. B. Lyles, Mrs. H. L. Felt, H. L. Friedman, Mrs. Karl Jones and Mrs. L. A. Vandervoort, Miss Beth Bohning and Miss Ruth Olgood, both of Fort Worth, Louis Ducker, Larry Smits and Jack Rhoads of Fort Worth.

**Eggs Is Eggs.**  
What became of the scheme to stamp the date on eggs before they were put into cold storage? asked the old Foggy. "I haven't seen a stamped egg for five years." "No," replied the Grouch. "The ink fades six or seven years after it is stamped on an egg."—Cincinnati Enquirer.  
Four former service men employed as guards at a plant near Toledo, Ohio, were dismissed because they refused to buy uniforms which were said to be similar to those worn by Germans in the war.

**ON THE GO.**  
"Mrs. Gadder says if housing conditions don't improve she may have to live in her motor car."  
"That would be the obvious thing; she practically lives in it now."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

After four years of warfare, a motor ambulance has been placed in the Red Cross museum at Washington. The car was captured by the Germans in 1918, but recaptured by the Americans in their advance of that summer.

## Come Out to SHAMROCK PARK

Shamrock Plunge is now open and better than ever, after the damage done by the storm last week.

Dancing every night except Sunday in the big out-of-doors Pavilion. Excellent Jazz Orchestra with "Red" Box, saxophone artist, and Broadway Jones, popular Ranger baritone singer.

## The Boston Store

A. Joseph  
THE SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER  
PHONE 50 RANGER, TEXAS.

Our Men's Section offers many remarkable savings in Better Quality Suits and Furnishings.

All Ladies' ready-to-wear offered during this sale at special reductions.

## A Sensational Sale of Silk Undergarments

For Monday Only we offer our Entire Stock of high grade Silk Underwear at a radical reduction of One-Half Off our regular low prices



**N negligees**  
**Camisoles**  
**Under-Skirts**

**Silk Gowns**  
**Pajamas**  
**Teddies**

274-AUG-20

A one-Day Sale that offers you an unprecedented opportunity to make generous savings on best quality Silk Underwear

—Nothing has been reserved, nor have we brought in special purchases to offer during this one-day selling event. Every undergarment is from our own high-grade stock and is offered you at one-half its regular selling value.

—Hundreds of women in this vicinity will grasp this opportunity to purchase these timely articles of apparel at such low prices, so we urge you to make your selections early. However, the stocks are so complete that most every fashionable style and size may be found here.

## OUR JULY CLEARANCE SALE

—Is about to come to a most satisfactory conclusion. Inasmuch as we have saved our patrons hundreds of dollars, and owing to the present tight money situation, we are more pleased with our sale than any previous one. All summer goods have been placed on sale at worth-while reductions in order to reduce stock for fall merchandise now arriving. Those who have not taken advantage of this sale to purchase summer and early fall wear at a great saving are urged to do so this week, as we have a good selection left at prices well worth your earliest investigation.

They All Enjoy Our Fancy Cold Drinks



Dancing Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings Free  
CHERRY BLOSSOM SWEET SHOP

## ANNOUNCEMENT

of the Opening of the New

# U. S. L.

## Battery Service Station

Recharging, Electrical Work of All Kinds  
Rent Batteries—Battery Work

216 Pine Street



### BIG INCREASE IN AUTO THEFTS DURING YEAR

St. Louis, July 24.—There were 31,349 automobiles stolen in 19 of the larger cities of the United States in 1919 as compared with 25,615 in the same cities the previous year, according to figures compiled by the National Automobile Dealers' Association and made public today at the association's headquarters here. This is an increase of 22.4 per cent.

Belief was expressed, however, that 1920 would show a material reduction in the number of stolen machines because of the Dyer law, which makes interstate transportation of stolen automobiles a federal offense.

Of the 31,349 cars stolen in 1919, 23,332, or 74.4 per cent were recovered. Cars not recovered were valued at approximately \$8,658,360.

New York again leads the cities in cars stolen with 5,527 in 1919 against 3,340 in 1918. St. Louis was the only large city where the number was less than in 1918. This is accounted for by the fact that severe penalties have been assessed in automobile theft cases here as high as 20 years in the penitentiary being given in some instances for the theft of a single car.

### 15,000 Delegates Attend Knights of Pythias Conclave

CLEVELAND, O., July 24.—Approximately 15,000 delegates from all parts of the country are expected to attend the national convention of the Knights of Pythias which opens here tomorrow and continues throughout the week. This is the first national Knights of Pythias convention since 1914, when the world war broke out.

Tomorrow will be devoted to registration at the downtown headquarters and mobilization at Camp Minshall, a temporary construction of 1,000 tents at Edgewater Park on the shores of Lake Erie, where the uniform rank will spend the week according to strict regulations. Prize drilling is scheduled for Wednesday. Three United States army captains will act as judges in the awarding of money prizes totaling 3,000.

A street pageant and parade, initiation of 1,000 new members and a dress ball are on Wednesday's program.

A new major general of the uniform rank will be elected Thursday.

### HALF MILLION IN PURSES OFFERED IN KENTUCKY RACES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 24.—Purses totalling \$507,000 will be distributed during the forty-six days of racing in Kentucky this fall, a big increase over any previous season. The minimum purse at Lexington will be \$1,000, at Louisville, \$1,200, and at Latonia, \$1,500.

At Lexington there will be two stakes with a combined value of \$7,500, and those with the overnight races will total \$55,000 to be awarded the horsemen. Eight stakes are offered for the Latonia meet and their total value will be \$57,000. Overnight races swell the total for the meet to \$339,500. Churchill downs, Louisville, will provide \$112,000. These figures include stakes with a combined value of \$25,000 and other races calling for distribution of \$87,600.

Last fall the total purse money at the three tracks was \$338,600.

### RIG DESTROYED BY FIRE AT SINCLAIR WELL, DESDEMONA

The rig at Sinclair's Cook No. 7, in the Desdemona district, burned to the ground last night. The well was an old completion and was pumping twelve barrels a day.

No one was at the rig at the time the fire broke out. The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

This is the fourth rig in Eastland and Stephens counties to burn within the last ten days. Two rigs were struck by lightning and fire of undetermined origin destroyed another.

### ILLINOIS CLAIMS BEST COACHING STAFF IN WEST

URBANA, Ill., July 24.—With the signing of Carl Lundgren as baseball coach, the University of Illinois today claims the best staff of coaches in the west.

The staff is composed of Zunkle in football, Gill in track athletics, Jones in basketball and Lundgren, a graduate of Illinois, in baseball. Lundgren was a former star in the major leagues and for the last seven years was baseball coach at the University of Michigan.

Zunkle gained fame in the west as a result of producing championship football eleven.



**Painless Extractions**  
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**Dr. Halford's Dental Offices**  
CROWN and BRIDGE WORK  
SPECIALISTS

ALL WORK GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION

Breckenridge Ranger

### BOSTON NOT MUCH LIKE TEXAS, BUT HAS CHARACTERISTICS OF SAN ANTONIO MANY YEARS AGO

About thirteen years ago when I was a cub reporter on the San Antonio Texas Express, penniless and happy, eager, earnest, filled with the desire to know more about this wonderful world, a party of very distinguished men from Boston "appeared" in our midst, so to speak, and I was assigned to interview them, writes Chester T. Crowell in the New York Independent. In those days San Antonio was struggling to develop its tourist trade, there was a boom in southwest Texas lands, and it seemed to me appropriate to ask the Bostoners for their impressions of San Antonio.

Nearly everyone I had ever confronted with a similar question had proved eager for a first page headline by saying nice things about San Antonio. But not the Bostoners! One by one they cleared their throats, selected their words with great care, looked at me over their spectacles in a manner that indicated I was an interesting foreigner and expressed their all too frank opinion of "our beautiful city." Since we did not part until a particular sort of opinion my afternoon was wasted.

They told me the streets were too narrow, which was true, San Antonio simply grew up from a Mexican village. They called my attention to the fact that the streets were very crooked. That was also true. Many of the streets had originally followed the banks of little creeks or the cow trails leading to those creeks.

**Cold Truth is Told Despite Their Politeness.**

They told me the streets were dirty, which was also true. The fact was especially disagreeable because the wind would blow dust around, the streets in a most annoying manner. We were having a dry winter, I have forgotten some of the numerous other disagreeable things they said about San Antonio, but most of them were painfully obvious.

In the years which have intervened, San Antonio has changed nearly all of those conditions. The streets have been widened and straightened at tremendous cost. For several years those streets have been spotless. I could rave on for pages and pages about the beauties of San Antonio, but I forbear, because this is an article not about San Antonio or Texas but about Boston.

From that interview—and more from the hearing than from the words of these Bostoners—I gathered the impression that Boston was a very beautiful city. Last February and again in March I visited Boston. Imagine my astonishment on discovering that Boston is more like the San Antonio of thirteen years ago than any other city I have ever seen. The streets are narrow and crooked, and at that time they were filthy beyond what would be possible in the dry climate of San Antonio.

**Old Fashioned Boston No Longer to Be Found.**

Snow was piled three to five feet deep in the outlying districts and had not been cleared away for a month or more. In the business section of the city, frozen slush was a foot deep and on top of that was an inch to four inches of mud that splashed from under the wheels of every passing vehicle. Almost nothing was being done to remedy this condition, which I learned had existed nearly all winter. Boston Common does not compare with San Antonio parks, nor is Boston any richer in historic interest.

At the hotel where I stopped my room number was two-hundred-and-something, but I was on the fourth or fifth floor. I had a key that I needed a wheelbarrow to carry. This reminded me of the City of Mexico. Mexican door keys are always enormous, clumsy things. Also it would be like a Mexican to have the rooms numbered two hundred on some other than the second floor.

I looked and looked and looked again for some person like the Bostonese I had met in San Antonio. But Boston seemed to be made up largely of Irish and Greeks. A great many of the names on shop windows I could not pronounce. Where were the highbrows? The Boston Transcript was lost in a jungle of dailies of yellow paper, so that assets counted for the minimum.

The word Yankee has a new meaning to me since I have met Boston. That which is best in the old New England spirit is still the best there is in America. Every state has something to learn from the Bostonese highbrows, even if they are queer folk. I wish all of Texas could know them intimately. And for their own sakes, I wish they could meet the United States.

**U. OF T. SUMMER NORMAL SHOWS INCREASE THIS YEAR**

AUSTIN, July 24.—An increase of an even two hundred in the attendance of students of the two summer schools and normal school of the University of Texas as compared with the attendance last year is shown by the matriculation figures. At this time last year the total attendance was 1,706 students, while this year it is 1,906, with prospects that this number will be increased during the next few days. The popularity of the summer schools and normal of the university is increasing year by year.

**MANY SHARKS IN GULF**

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 24.—More sharks have appeared in the Gulf of Mexico near the mainland than for many years, fishermen returning here report. Some of the sharks of the so-called "man-eating" variety are from ten to fifteen feet in length. Sharks are cowardly and rarely attack a boat, but make it difficult to fish by eating the bait or fish after they have been hooked.

not always found among women voters elsewhere. I am led to believe that their votes will be cast with the same spirit which has made New England a fountain of Americanism through all the years of our history.

Boston bankers and big business men impressed me as being the sort who have not changed the time-honored belief that trade industry rest upon honor—personal honor.

They believe that men prosper because they make honest goods and that they can borrow money because they are honest men. That reminded me of the spirit of the cattle country, western Texas especially. Out there the cattle men's credit bears only a theoretical relation to their assets. The old time cattle man has always had good credit. It is limited only by the condition of the market and range and by his managerial ability. Honor he has always had, so that assets counted for the minimum.

It is a strange thing about certain sections of the United States that they can see the faults of other sections with such clarity and remain blind to the same faults in their own communities.

Boston is that way. Indiana is that way. Washington, D. C., is that way. They are so completely pleased with themselves that they insult you by being kind and condescending. I watched with amused interest while my Boston acquaintances and a few other commonwealth Texans earnestly desired to be kind and to make me feel at home. The very excessive earnestness of this desire was insulting—or rather it would have been if I were the sort of person to wear my state pride on my coat sleeve.

**Texans Recognize They're Not Perfect.**

I am very proud of Texas, but Texas is too big for one to have a petty state pride about it such as I observe in citizens from Ohio, Indiana, Massachusetts and a few other commonwealths. Texans recognize that they do not lead in anything particularly and they are not crouched for the opportunity to spring at you with some foolish state claim.

But Texans are amused at the provincialism of other parts of the country which have so little excuse for it. Some of my Boston acquaintances seemed to think that Texas is all inland cattle ranches—yet Texas has a port which does not greatly suffer when compared to Boston. Queer that they had not even looked at their maps recently.

While Texas cities are not so large as Boston they have the advantage of having been constructed in more recent years and many of their facilities are more modern.

**New England Women Have Spartan Quality.**

The only difficulty Boston presented to me as a stranger from a pioneer state was to learn the intricacies of its out-of-date arrangements along certain lines. Bustling Dallas makes Boston look like a prayer meeting. And then, too, I was impressed by the paradoxical truth that Boston is farther from Texas than Texas is from Boston.

There is a stern Spartan quality about New England women citizens that I have

not always found among women voters elsewhere. I am led to believe that their votes will be cast with the same spirit which has made New England a fountain of Americanism through all the years of our history.

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

**PICTURE FRAMING**  
—Frames made to order. Large selection of moulding to choose from.

**Texas Art Studio**  
RANGER

**ANNOUNCING**

—the arrival of a new fall shipment of Griffen & White quality High Boots for early Autumn wear. See these attractive models now on display at our store.

**Our July Clearance Sale**  
Will Continue only a few days

We Urge You Not to Pass Up This Exceptional Opportunity to Supply Your Footwear Needs While the Prices Are so Low. We Cannot Assure You of a More Opportune Sale for Many Months to Come.

**Baum's Booterie**  
"The House of Correct Styles"

Opposite McClesky Building on Main St. P. & Q.

**CHURCHES**

**Christian Science**  
Ranger Christian Science Society services held at Elk's hall next to Teal hotel Sunday at 11 a. m., Wednesday at 8 p. m., Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Free reading room, room 314 Marston bldg. Hours 2 to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

A cordial invitation is extended to enjoy these services and reading room.

**First Christian Church**  
319 Elm street, John G. Quinlan, pastor.

Bible school 10 a. m., preaching and communion at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Creative World." Preaching in evening at 8, subject, "Overcoming the World." Everyone will be cordially welcomed.

**First Baptist**  
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m., and services at 8 p. m.

First Baptist church on Walnut, off Marston street, W. P. Johnson, pastor.

**First Methodist**  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. preaching 11 a. m. Epworth League meeting 7:15 p. m. preaching at 8:15.

**East Ranger Baptist**  
The revival continues at East Ranger Baptist church. Evangelist Kellum is a mighty preacher of the old Gospel. Sunday should be a great day with us. Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Come with us on the Lord's day to His house for worship.

M. F. DRURY, pastor.

**Presbyterian**  
"The Big Push" and "The Big Pull" will be the sermon themes at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. CHARLES M. COLLINS.

**AMERICAN LEGION WILL SPONSOR BOXING FIGHT BILL**

CHICAGO, July 24.—Half a dozen organizations will sponsor bills to legalize boxing in Illinois when the state legislature convenes in Springfield next January.

The American Legion already had launched a movement to legalize the glove sport. The Illinois boxing fans association, a state wide organization, composed of citizens in every important city, also has a bill appealing for legalizing boxing.

**DALLAS PUBLISHER STATE FAIR**

DALLAS, Texas, July 24.—E. J. Keist, publisher of the Dallas Times-Herald, has been elected president of the State Fair Association to succeed the late Colonel John N. Simpson.

The board of directors approved and accepted the prospectus for a new agricultural building and it is expected that it will be completed in time for the 1921 fair.

**YOUR NEW FALL SUIT \$35.00 and Up**

—the latest styles  
Tailor-made clothes are the best  
—See our samples—

**OGDEN**  
THE RIGHT WAY TAILORS  
119 So. Rusk St.

**Price Is Not the Only Test of Quality**

**You Can Best Reduce Your Cost of Living by Purchasing Clothes That Are Standard in Quality—That Will Give You Longer Service and Greater Value**

—A sure test of quality merchandise is this: "Does the merchant who sells it back up the merchandise with a guarantee of satisfaction to the wearer?" If so you can depend on it being good value. Every article of apparel you buy at Castellows is of standard, advertised make and back of every article purchased here goes an iron-clad guarantee of "Satisfaction or Money Back."

—During our Midsummer Clearance Sale of Quality Wear for Men, now going on, you will find many remarkable values offered, and as usual every purchase carries this same guarantee of satisfaction to you. We haven't brought in a stock of cheap merchandise to offer you at cheap prices. Instead, we have made selections from our regular stock, marked them to the lowest figures possible, and placed them on sale for quick clearance.

We ask that you attend this sale, see the values offered and judge for yourself, whether or not you can afford to pass up the opportunity we are offering.

**We make no apologies for these low prices on Hart, Schaffner & Marks, & Sonneborn Clothes**

\$75.00 Suits now on sale at	\$63.75	\$40.00 Suits now on sale at	\$30.00
\$60.00 Suits now on sale at	\$45.00	\$35.00 Suits now on sale at	\$26.25

All Palm Beach Suits Now \$17.50

**Castellows**  
"IF IT'S FOR MEN, WE HAVE IT"

118 Main Street

Among the MOVIE STARS



Dorothy Dalton

A Flying Star—Overalls for Active Work—A Good Talisman—Jack An Aviator—Latest Recruit.

Dorothy Dalton, star in Paramount pictures, is an ardent aviatrix, never missing a chance to fly. Her first trip was a long one as she flew from New York City to Albany. Recently, in a forty minute flight over Manhattan, she was insured for \$100,000 for the duration of the flight. Miss Dalton has recently signed a contract with the Famous Players-Lasky corporation. Her first picture under the new arrangement will be a screen version Sir James M. Barrie's "Half An Hour," following which she will be seen in "Guilty of Love," and "A Romantic Adventure," the first from a play by Avery Hopwood and the second from a story by Charles Belmont Davis, brother of the late Richard Harding Davis.

Marjorie Daw. Whether the overalls movement becomes popular or not it is a cinch that Marjorie Daw, movie actress, has the right idea when she advocates wearing 'em for motoring. "Overalls for motoring allow freedom and besides being a real comfort they are economical," said Miss Daw, who is Marshall Neilan's star in "Don't Ever Marry." When you've got to crawl around under your car or you're putting around you need have no fear for your clothes when you're wearing overalls.

Doris Keane, who is pictured above with her pet monkey, Adeline, has no superstitions, neither does she believe in charms, but she always carried around



Jack Pickford

with her a bit of paper, neatly framed, on which is written: "This is not a good play—C. F." The "C. F." is in the initial signature of Charles Frohman; it was under the management of Mr. Frohman that Miss Keane played on the stage for a long time, and it was to him that the play "Romance," by Edward Sheldon, was first submitted. He wrote that comment on the play after he read it and later it came to Miss Keane's attention. She liked the piece and discussed its possibilities with her manager and Mr. Sheldon. It was produced and it was in that



Marjorie Daw in her Automobile Togs



Alma Francis

piece that she won her greatest success. This is the story from which the United Artists' production for the screen has been made and which marks Miss Keane's first appearance before the motion picture camera. For a season it was the rage in New York, then it played two years in Chicago, then a season in Boston and after that it was taken to London, where it played nearly four years. "I never knows these days, Miss Keane says, and I keep that slip of paper in my dressing room always. It's my good talisman."

Alma Francis, the winsome star of musical comedy and vaudeville, who has enchanted audiences from coast to coast, is the latest recruit to the silent drama. The recent musical comedies in which Miss Francis is best remembered in the prima donna role are "The Pink Lady," "Eva" and "The Enchanting Widow." The spring found Alma Francis in a single vaudeville act and this summer she will appear in a pretentious miniature, musical comedy. Early this fall Miss Francis will commence actual work on motion picture pro-



Dorvis Hesrie in "Romance"



John Emerson and Anita Loos Deciding on the Merit of One of their Sub-titles



Bert Lyell in "Alias Jimmy Valentine"

ductions for which she has been engaged. Bert Lyell in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" have seen her heretofore on the musical stage and so theatre audiences of America who comedy and vaudeville stage will have the opportunity of seeing her on the screen as well.

John Emerson and Anita Loos, noted photoplay authors, are at work on a new First National photoplay for Constance Talmadge, to be followed by three more. Some of their most notable achievements are "A Temperamental Wife," "A Vicious Vamp," "In Search of a Sinner," "The Love Expert" and the "Perfect Woman."

little sister of the girl Jimmy loves has been accidentally locked up in a safe. Nobody has the combination and the child is smothering to death. Jimmy, the master safe-breaker, snatches his fingers so that the old sensitiveness of touch will return, and, although knowing that the detective will recognize him by his act, works the safe combination, saving the child's life. Doyle says, "Cut it out, Jimmy; come along," as Jimmy bids farewell to his sweetheart, Rose Lane, the daughter of the bank president, played by Viola Vale.

Jack Pickford. Flying from Los Angeles to New York every few weeks in order that he may spend "between pictures" vacations with his wife is but one of the many plans of Jack Pickford since he purchased his "suicide ship," as he terms his new airplane. "Flying is like anything else," explained this youthful Goldwyn star as he slipped into his flying togs before taking a hop over the studio, "all one needs is a little practice." So with the aid of Lieutenant Locklear, the reckless daredevil, Jack is becoming an expert navigator of the sky and has mastered most of the difficult stunts known to aviation. Ten years ago Jack Pickford was earning five dollars a day working in mob scenes for the old Biograph company under the direction of D. W. Griffith. Later he went to Cuba with Thomas H. Ince to make a series of pictures. At that time Ince was practically unknown in the film world. He has recently finished his first Goldwyn picture, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," in which he portrays the part of Chad, the mountain boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson. John Emerson and Anita Loos, noted photoplay authors, are at work on a new First National photoplay for Constance Talmadge, to be followed by three more. Some of their most notable achievements are "A Temperamental Wife," "A Vicious Vamp," "In Search of a Sinner," "The Love Expert" and the "Perfect Woman."



He Will Make You Laugh!

LARRY SEMON

"Dull Care"

Also—H. B. WARNER in "Uncharted Channels"

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY "HARVEST MOON"

FRIDAY SATURDAY Mack Sennett's "DOWN ON THE FARM"

Liberty Theatre

MORE LIKE THEMSELVES THAN ENGLAND EXPECTED

Doug Says, "I Know I Married the World's Sweetheart, but Goodness, I Didn't Think the World Would Go on the Honey-moon."

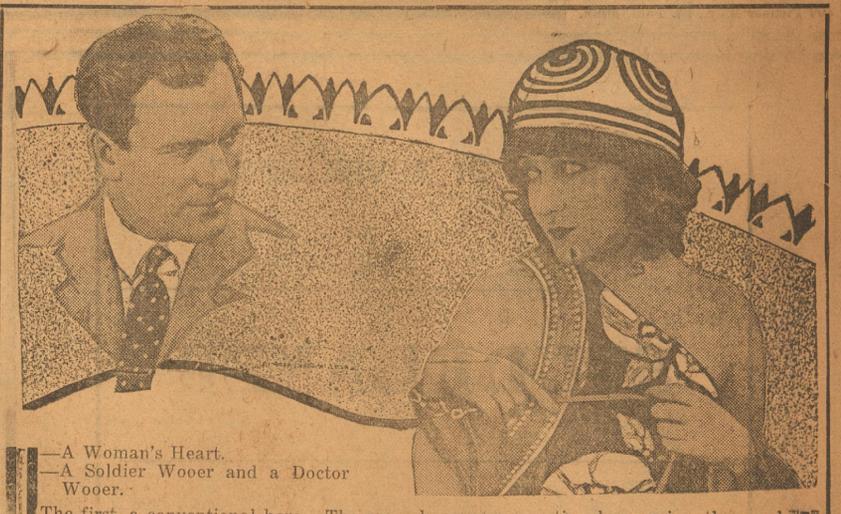
LONDON, July 24.—Mary and Doug were more like Mary and Doug than anybody expected. "That seems to be England's verdict. During their whirlwind visit to England a lot of people ranked with the gentleman of poetic fame who went to scoff and remained to pray. Except when they escaped to the country, "Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks" fairly shined over reporters and photographers at every turn, and they were forced finally to move quickly and secretly if they were to see any of the England they had come to see. During their visit Theda Bara, the best known vamp, was among the distinguished visitors. Her sister engaged herself to an American correspondent, following a whirlwind courtship. Even then, Theda managed to hit the Sunday papers only—that is, with any real display type. Colonel House gushed into town and despite the fact that some national conventions back home made his visit a deep and silent mystery, the colonel managed only to land in the newspapers to the extent of a few briefs on the inside pages. There were a few more or less notable sportsmen from across the Atlantic among us, such men as Tilden, Johnston, Hagen and the like. Of course they landed on first page now and then, but for the most part the sport pages held them. But the "world's sweetheart," to quote

the London press, and the man who married her, and who has other claims to fame as well—they stumbled over reporters at every turn. It was that kind of a reception. They didn't exactly go out of their way to prevent folks being enthusiastic, to be sure, but the tremendous interest displayed in them wasn't the result of press agenting. Several more or less prominent-in-England journalists went into the "presence" without the proper spirit of awe due the royalty of movieland. They admitted as much when they came away. They wrote as much when they told the story of their interviews. They didn't expect to find Mary as pretty and sweet as they'd seen her on the screen, they admitted. And they didn't expect to find Doug such an irresistible regular fellow as he's painted by the cameraman. Then they saw and listened and told the British public that the pair were more like themselves than anyone could believe possible. "Mary had a little jam," was one playful headline over the story of the play-lung of the famous visitor at the theatrical garden party. Another English journalist told Doug sought quiet and seclusion by straddling the balustrade of a balcony at the Ritz. And how the pair of them sought to escape recognition at the horse show by wearing the clothes they'd been photographed in the day before. There was an ironic note now and then in the accounts of the Pickford and Fairbanks visit. But these notes were wasted. The great General Public was interested by the point of fighting to see them in real instead of reel life. The women who fought for autographs didn't care whether the Fairbanks fam-

ily were seeking a quiet honeymoon by walking out into the glare of the spotlight. They only hoped that the film idols would keep it up. They kept it up, apparently, as long as they could. Then they escaped to the quiet of the country. Lord Northcliffe, publisher and cabinet-maker gave them safe haven. Then the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland.

Dozens of columns of quotes from Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were printed during their short visit, but the one that seemed to hit off their situation the best was voiced by Fairbanks, going on a honeymoon with the whole world. "I knew I'd married the world's sweetheart," he said, "but I didn't know I was world."

Dry. "What does this picture represent?" "America," said the futurist. "Why, it looks to me like a desert having the colic." "That's America," answered the artist, briefly.—Birmingham Age-Herald.



A Woman's Heart. A Soldier Woored and a Doctor Woored.

The first, a conventional hero. The second, an unconventional—wearing the mask of cowardice. Kisses—accusations—silences—the sinister finger of shame and scorn.

Cecil B. De Mille

has created another of his strangely intimate dramas of the bittersweet that makes a woman's life

"FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE"

ELLIOT DEXTER, GLORIA SWANSON, THEODORE ROBERTS, RAYMOND HATTON, JACK HOLT, WINTER HALL, TOM FORMAN, WANDA HAWLEY and others. Based on an original story by Edgar Selwyn. Enchantment fills the hour.

Coming—Vivian Rich in "A WORLD OF FOLLY"

TEMPLE COOLEST THEATRE IN RANGER

At the Leading Amusement Houses This Week

LAMB—Wallace Reid in "Sick in Bed"

TEMPLE—Cecil B. De Mille in "For Better or for Worse."

OPERA HOUSE—5 Big Time Vaudeville Acts and Pictures.

LIBERTY—Larry Semon in "Dull Care"

# MOVIE STUDIOS MOVED WEST, THEN EAST, AND NOW TO EUROPE; GERMANS INVADE FILM FIELD

By EDWIN JUSTUS MAYER.

In the old, the good old days (of course) motion pictures were made on the east side of the continent of North America. Fort Lee, N. J., and points adjacent, were favorite spots for motion picture studio sites. But a great change came over the situation. The young men (most of them surprisingly so) who were engaged in the then despised production of photoplays, began to hearken to the advice of Mr. Greeley, and "Go West."

Now it is said that there is a trend again toward the East, and many famous producers, including the Goldwyn Pictures corporation, are making their films in both places. But it is interesting to note the general conclusion that the west side of the United States will probably never be abandoned by directors, stars and the men who pay their salaries.

The prime consideration in the trek beyond the Pike's Peak to Los Angeles was the celebrated sunlight of California. For nine months a year it beats down, without remission, without rain, without anything but continuity and beauty. Land was cheap, also, compared to land in the far East, and this was an added attraction. The result of all of which was that one by one the producers began leaving the Atlantic coast and headed for the Pacific slope, where they settled down, much to the gratification of local boards of commerce and of fans who enjoyed the fruits of the unusual western light.

The motion picture industry is today fourth in the country—an amazing record, when one considers what it was ten, even five years ago. Nothing is more significant of its growth than the fact that its necessities today entail studios both in the East and West, and no longer in one or the other, as formerly. "Atmosphere" is one of the most important elements of a film, and it has been found that in order to secure that realism which is vital to success, production work must not be limited to too narrow a field—although to call the Pacific slope "narrow" may seem flippant. In the sense used, it isn't.

**Movies Best Ambassadors.**

Samuel Goldwyn recently arrived back from Europe with the announcement that the best ambassador we have abroad is the motion picture. This statement is true, and reveals another conquest of the American producers. Some time ago Goldwyn announced that the company would establish studios in London, thus further widening the actual field of the production itself. The company already has studios in Culver City, Calif., and in New York City. The significance of making American films abroad cannot be overrated. It means that instead of having a travelling mission for our dramatic ambassadorial medium, we are to establish homes—embassies—for it in the heart of the old world.

And so it goes, from Fort Lee to Los Angeles, from Los Angeles to New York, from New York to London. The motion picture world do move—in a double sense! East side, west side, all around the town, sang the old song; the anthem of the motion picture world might

well be, east side, west side, all around the planet. It is a platitude to say that the possibilities of the still drama are barely touched today. But few people recognize how much has already been accomplished, in certain directions. These directions, it is true, are most those of organizations and of mechanics, but the tendency is to underrate these elements, which is a mistake.

**Germany to Invade Market.**

There is no doubt, from reports from Central Europe, that Germany is preparing to invade foreign markets with its film products. These require no great amount of physical labor, it should be pointed out, and the great troubles which are besetting the former enemy countries in other industrial fields are infinitely bound up with the problem of the division of power and profits. As yet this condition does not apply to the film industry with the result that it is forging far ahead of other products and realizing an amount of stability which will make it an important factor in the world market within a short time, it is predicted.

This is a commercial challenge which American producers will have to meet, and to aid them, they will have at their command the greatest studios in the world—studios situated at strategic points and capable of turning out better and better pictures through the machinery and organization which has been developed, and which will soon begin to show its subtler effects. To use a more common simile, it has been necessary to build before putting in the lightning. Presently the house will be fully illuminated and the shadows more exquisite than now. Perhaps this condition approaches faster than we imagine, as the result of the efforts of the east side, west side, all around the planet.

**WASTING HIS TIME**

Tom Moore is just as good natured as anyone who has seen him and his famous smile in Goldwyn pictures would imagine. But there is one thing which makes him want to swear, he says. It is when a waiter asks him what he would like to drink. "See here," he answers, "what's the use of wasting my time telling you what I would like to drink? It's just idle curiosity on your part. You won't bring me what I want, so just trot out whatever kind of a flat drink you have for a helpless public and say no more about it."

**AN IRATE FARMER.**

The following notice, according to Colleen Moore, is posted on a ranch in a thinly populated portion of Southern California, which the young star and her company recently visited while on location:

**NOTICE.**—Trespassers will be persecuted to the full extent of 2 mongrel dogs which ain't loaded with soft-pillars. Dam to strangers and 1 dubble-barl shot gun which ain loaded with soft-pillars. Dam if I ain't getting tired of this here helterisks on my property."

# PICTURE QUEEN IS REAL OIL MAGNATE, ACCORDING TO THIS YARN; MAKES TRIP TO TEXAS

**Yeah, She Discovers That the Gusher Was Capped Without a Drop Escaping to Give 'Em Away, Spuds Into the Black Line, 'N' Everything—May Be True, at That.**

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The lobby of the Westbrook hotel, Fort Worth, Texas, resembled, in a small way, the Wall street curb. Promoters and financiers, speculators and all of that motley throng an oil boom attracts were bustling about or talking in groups, while messenger boys scurried about and stenographers rattled away at their machines. The oil fever was in the air. Rumors of gushers added intensity, and there was a general feeling of excitement.

You will notice that all this reads exactly like a picture scenario or one of those up-to-the-minute business romances. But to resume.

Suddenly into the midst of it all tripped a beautiful blond girl, clad in tasteful and fashionable raiment. Instantly she became the cynosure of all eyes. There was a hush of voices for a moment, the crowd being taken by surprise at seeing a woman in the midst of the seething activities of business in which only men generally participated, and—

Right here the cunning story teller knows that either his readers have become so eager they're ready to chew up the paper, or that they are about to yawn and lay it down, and that therefore it's up to him to reveal at once the identity of said lovely blond girl.

Well, then. Our heroine is none other than Seena Owen, film queen, who a few months ago became also an oil queen by going down to Texas and cleaning up umpty-ump dollars in the oil fields there. And while, for certain business reasons Miss Owen declines to tell for publication the name of the company in which she made her first big clean-up and those in which she now has invested her earnings, she shows her receipts for sale of stock and certificates of stock in present holdings, if you insist, to prove she really is a bona fide oil well owner. Suffice it that she and those with whom she is associated in the oil business have secured acreage in twenty-five different places in Texas.

**Pretty and Good Business Woman.**

Just because she has a pretty face is no reason a girl cannot also be a good business woman. Miss Owen is demonstrating that fact right now, and it's amusing as well as edifying

to hear her talk glibly of bringing in wells, of gas showings, spudding in to black line, and using all the other deadly terms known to the oil world.

The story of Miss Owen's success is just like that of one of the heroines in an up-to-date picture story, at which you exclaim when you see it: "Pshaw! It just doesn't happen!" Only in Miss Owen's case it did.

Several months ago her brother met with business reverses in the north, due to war conditions. Once they chanced to get to talking about oil wells, and Seena offered to help her brother to inform himself on the petroleum question. Together they studied the situation. Then they went down to Texas.

After a while he became a director in a big company and began making money. He sent back such glowing accounts, indeed, that his sister, who had never thought of doing anything except being picture actress, decided she'd go down and see for herself.

But you can never tell about a girl. Instead of thinking what a crush she was going to be with the handsome Texans down there, and preparing a wardrobe to dazzle them with, she got busy and collected some sensible khaki clothes. Also she began to cultivate Dr. H. E. Peterson, of the University of Texas, who knows all about oil wells and helps other people discover them, and about that time she began puckering her pretty brows as she wrinkled over the problem of the famous Marathon fold, since verified and explained in a bulletin of the University of Texas.

**Oil Men Smiled at Picture Queen**

**Prospector.**

Then she descended upon that crowd of men at the Westbrook hotel in Fort Worth, all primed for bear. She was eyed covertly all the time she was in the lobby. News of her coming to this oil frontier spread rapidly, and much curiosity was expressed as to the reason for her presence.

# RED CROSS PHYSICIAN TO CARE FOR HEALTH FARM BOY SPECIAL

Special to The Times.

DALLAS, July 24.—A Red Cross physician and nurse will accompany the Texas Farm Boy Special which will be operated through the North and East during the last three weeks of August under the direction of the Texas Chamber of Commerce and the A. & M. college.

Decision to send the physician and nurse was made a few days ago by the division headquarters of the American Red Cross at St. Louis upon application of the state chamber and the A. & M. college. The presence of the two Red Cross representatives aboard the train will insure the most sanitary conditions and assure patients the best of health. Besides the physicians and nurse, there will be ten supervisors who will watch over the boys throughout the trip, each supervisor having charge of a small squad of boys. These supervisors are men who are experienced in handling boys.

Continuous Show 1 to 11 p. m. **Today Only** Continuous Show 1 to 1:30 p. m.

*"I Don't Want To Get Well"*



Jesse L. Lasky presents

## WALLACE REID

in *"Sick Abed"*

PEP! PEP! PEP!

### WALLACE AND BEBE

Certainly do go some Absolutely a scream—One continuous laugh

Cooler Than the Coolest



Roy B. Howell at the Organ

Same Prices Always: Matinee 35c—10c; Night 50c—10c

## STILLS

DISTILL your own water for drinking, auto batteries and industrial uses. Heavy copper WATER STILL, two and four gallon, \$25 and \$50. Large condensing cone gives rapid condensation; material, workmanship and operating principle guaranteed. "WORKS LIKE A CHARM." Prompt shipment via express prepaid. Send cash, money-order or bank draft.

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497 Pioneer Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

## Good Workmanship Counts

For good work and reasonable prices, you can't beat what we have to offer.

We weld frames, fenders, etc., re-bore and re-babbit blocks, repair radiators, and in fact we do all kinds of Ford repair work.

We have Firestone and Racine Tires in Ford sizes.

**Jones & Deffenbach**  
312 North Rusk

"TRUTH IN ADVERTISING"

# STUDEBAKER

The preference for the BIG SIX STUDEBAKER throughout the country is principally due to the result of its fine performance in the owners hands

**OILBELT MOTOR CO. INC.**  
J. T. GULLAHORN, Mgr.  
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Phone 232 for Demonstration.

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—A Place Where Real Vaudeville Entertainment Is Presented.

## OPERA HOUSE

ONLY VAUDEVILLE HOUSE IN TOWN

—A Great Bill of Joyous Varieties with Extraordinary Headliner.

### ..5 BIG STAR ACTS..

**Anna Vivian & Co.**  
Songs and Exhibition of Sharpshooting

**Billy Broad**  
Comedy Monologue with Stories, Dances, etc.

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Dramatic Comedy, Talking. Setting, Two Rooms in Hotel.

**Jerome and Albright**  
Songs and Comedy, also Pianologue

**Harry and Anna Scraton**  
Songs and Dances Wire Artists

AND A BIG FEATURE

## Harry Carey

—IN—

### "BULLET PROOF"

## E. J. Barnes Lumber Co.

Tiffin Road & Riddle St.

Prompt Service

Courteous Treatment

The Best of Building Materials

PHONE 228

# PIKE'S PEAK HILL CLIMB IS HARDEST ALL-AROUND TEST MOTOR CARS FACE

DENVER, July 24.—A new king of the hill climbers will be crowned on the Pikes Peak Auto highway, west of Colorado Springs, Sept. 5. The "Romana," Rea Lentz's lowly, home-made "dark horse," which snorted its way to the championship and ownership of one leg on the Penrose trophy in 1916 will not compete this year. This announcement was made last week by Harry F. O'Brien, veteran Denver speed demon, who helped build the "Romana" from a Ford chassis and an airplane engine and who is a half owner of the car.

O'Brien will drive Essex. But O'Brien will be in the race. He has an Essex which, he declares, has more speed than he can keep on the road and he expects the Essex to do what "Romana" did four years ago when the Pikes Peak hill climb was first staged.

America's big manufacturers of motor cars are going to look to their laurels. The first official entries came from the Hudson Motor company of Detroit. It entered a Hudson and an Essex, which as it should be, for the Hudson company carried away a big share of the honors in 1916.

It was the great Ralph Mulford who, driving a Hudson Super-Six, established a record of 18 minutes, 27 seconds for the twelve and one-half mile course over which the climb will be staged. Mulford's record is the mark at which every entrant in the 1920 race will shoot. And the Hudson people will be on the ground to defend that record against all comers. Who will beat the Hudson car Sept. 6 has not yet been announced. One thing is certain, the Hudson pilot will be a crackerjack.

The Hudson car entered by the manufacturer will have a piston displacement of 288.6 inches and will compete in events 2 and 3. The Essex entry will have a piston displacement of approximately 180 inches and will be in events 1 and 3.

Enter Dorris Car. Another important manufacturer's entry is that of the Dorris Motor Car company of St. Louis through its Colorado agency. It will have a powerful machine in the open event—No. 3. The Dorris car is new in the west, but experts say it has speed and power to burn and that it will make a wonderful showing in the spectacular climb to the finish line, 14,100 feet above sea level.

The track for the 1920 climb will be much faster than it was four years ago, according to officials of the Pikes Peak auto highway. The road is in splendid condition and prospective entrants already are taking practice trips over it to familiarize themselves with its curves, its dangers, and to perfect their plans for the race.

C. A. Drake, a professional speedster of Venango, Neb., has sent to The Post for an entry blank. He has an Olds eight which he intends to drive in the race.

O'Brien in Juarez Races. By the way of fitting himself and his Essex for the Pikes Peak climb O'Brien is in Juarez Sunday to take part in the automobile races there. He raced at

Trinidad July 4 and 5 but skidded from a muddy track into the fence and was badly bruised. O'Brien has been sixteen years in the race game. He is known as one of the squarrest, most fearless and most dangerous race pilots in the automobile speed game. He drove his Essex up an 8,000 foot slope to the top of Simpson's crest near Trinidad during Essex week. The last 90 feet of the trip was over nothing but cliff rock. After that performance, he figures that racing over the wonderful boulevard up Pikes Peak will be fun.

The Pikes Peak Hill climb, which is being sponsored by the Denver Post and the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, has been sanctioned by the American Automobile Association. Automobile men are unanimous in declaring that the Pikes Peak race is the greatest all-around practical test of speed, power, endurance to which motor cars can be put. That's why every automobile builder wants to win it.

Prizes are Well Worth Effort. The thousands of dollars in cash prizes, the magnificent silver and gold cups, offered by Spencer Penrose of Colorado Springs—these are worth the while of any man, but to the winner goes the additional prize of publicity—publicity worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

## GOODYEAR TRUCK MAKES NEW RECORD ACROSS CONTINENT

A new world's record for a coast-to-coast trip by motor truck has been made by the famous Goodyear transcontinental truck, which made the distance of 3,451 miles from Los Angeles to New York in 13 days, 13 hours and 15 minutes.

The previous record of 17 days and 3 hours was made by a light weight Maxwell truck.

The three-ton Packard driven by Howard Sholder and Herbert Temple of Akron, Ohio, made the entire trip on one set of pneumatic tires without change.

## PLEASURE AUTO RULING SMACKS OF PATERNALISM

Considering the present conditions that confront the entire automobile industry, owing to the action taken by the federal reserve banks through the country, the following editorial, reproduced from the Nashville Tennessean, is of interest:

"The federal reserve bank has issued its warning against the financing of automobiles that are used for pleasure. The distinction between an automobile used for pleasure and one used for business is rather hard to define. There is nothing in the appearance or make of the different cars that will serve as a safe basis for discrimination between the motives and purposes of their users.

"It appears something like an order forbidding people to ride on rail-way-trains and street cars on pleasure missions, which order might be easily made, but would be rather difficult of enforcement.

"But regardless of the practicability of enforcing the advice of the federal reserve bank, the Tennessean is unable to register its full approval of such a precedent. If automobile paper is bad or dangerous for the banks to handle, then by all means the banks should be warned against such credits.

"But we are not so clear as to the province of the federal bank to pass on the business or the pleasure of the American people. It smacks too much of paternalism. Admitting the duty of the federal reserve banks to discourage any dangerous inflation of bank credits, it seems that this duty could be performed and should be performed by a general application of the powers of the reserve board, and not by singling out certain commodities or industries that may appear unnecessary to the board."

## FARMERS LEAD ALL INDUSTRY IN USE OF TRUCKS

Because American farmers operate more motor trucks than any other class of industry, E. A. Williams Jr., president of the Garfield Motor Truck company of Lima, Ohio, believes they are entitled to the benefits of a more vigorous campaign for good roads as a means of national highways.

"Our farmers in this country are the most progressive and far-sighted of any in the world," said Mr. Williams who has been conspicuous thru his valiant appeals for good roads as a means of solving the ruralist solve his transportation problems. They seize more new, progressive ideas and practice more up-to-date methods in conducting their business than the average business man.

Mr. Williams says ruralists have been more alert than any other class of men to the possibilities in motor haulers. Contrary to the common conception that their motor equipment is confined exclusively to tractors and motor driven cultivators and plows is the fact that farmers own and operate 50,000 trucks.

In substantiation of this argument for better federal highway support to the farmers, Williams cited an estimate recently compiled by the department of agriculture, which shows that in the twelve southern states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, where a large part of the farming in-

dustry of the country is carried on, there were on Jan. 1, 1920, 12,150 trucks actually in use on farms. "You only have to sell the farmer once on a time and labor-saving device," Williams said. "The average farmer who once uses or sees in use a motor truck on the farm adopts it as a staple piece of equipment. He recognizes that the truck is an economic investment. The farmer believes that what is good for him is good for his neighbor and the conservative agriculturist soon will be converted by the present truck user on the farm."

Mr. Williams expressed the opinion he was given on numerous previous occasions that one of the most vital needs of the country is a definite system of national highways that will furnish an opportunity to avail himself of the fullest use of a motor transport scheme and at the same time throws the roads open to commercial trucking needs.

To the easterner taking his first continental motor tour the westerner is an inexhaustible treasure-house of keen wit and trenchant speech, says a writer in the current issue of American Motorist. Firm believer in the axiom that the straight line is the shortest way between given points, the westerner wastes neither time nor words when he goes out to let you know who you are and where you are. An example of all this was a sign in a Kansas City restaurant. The sign read:

"WE PAY THE WAITER A LIVING WAGE. IF YOU WANT TO BUY HIM AN AUTOMOBILE, GO TO IT."

The party helped the waiter to buy his automobile, because he was a good scout and seemed as if he would appreciate any financial encouragement toward motoring that anyone gave him.

## AUTOMOBILE PROVES RURAL HEALTH BOON

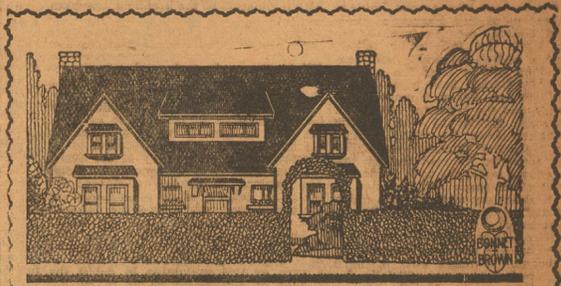
"The automobile is proving a boon to rural health," says a prominent distributor.

"Passenger cars have taken the hazard out of country life. Over one hundred thousand passenger cars speeded doctors on their errands of mercy during last year, and the rural physicians were the most completely motorized. The latest directory of doctors gives the total number of practitioners in the United States

as 147,812, two thirds of whom own can reach his patient three times as automobiles. While the city doctor has found the passenger car an asset, doctors in rural districts find it indispensable. A canvass conducted by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce shows that more than 90 percent of the country doctors own passenger cars.

"The effect, consequently, of the car on the health of rural districts is immeasurable. In spite of the poetry about life on the farm, statistics have shown the death rate on farms to be higher than in urban districts. This was caused largely by the difficulty in obtaining medical care, which made rapid treatment of disease difficult.

"With a fast, light motor car, a doctor quickly as he could with the old gray mare, and he can now see three times as many patients during the day as more frequently."



We Have a Happy Home for You

Yes—An actual photograph of it, with an ideal interior arrangement—with all the latest labor saving devices, as cooling closets, drain-boards, cupboards, built-in ironing boards, etc. The many "Ye Planry" built-in features which make life worth living.

These happy homes will make Father's Club look like Dante's Inferno, while Tom's Pool Hall will lose its attraction, and Mary will go to the Picture Show only once a week; and Mother, well—Mother will live ten years longer and be so happy.

—Visit our offices and see that happy home; free plans with each home.

Burton-Lingo Lumber Company

We Have a Big and Complete Stock of

## RIG MATERIAL

Lumber, Timbers, Rig Irons

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Times Want Ads Pay

## \$5 BOSTON

Plate Work—Have your impression taken in the morning and get your teeth the same day. Any mouth fitted.

PLATES, \$5.00 UP; BROWNS, \$4.00 UP

F. MERRILL, Successor to BOSTON DENTISTS

Phone Lamar 2248 1010 1/2 Main Street, Fort Worth

Lady Attendant Sundays, 9 to 1

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

If you have trouble with your eyes, you go to an eye specialist.

If you have the tooth ache, you see a dentist.

### WHY?

Because they say they have spent years learning to do one thing well. That their constant practice in doing one thing enables them to do it more quickly, which saves you money, and in a more workman like manner. And another thing—A specialist provides himself with the best equipment to be had for doing his kind of work.

## Have Your Electrical Work Done by Electricians

We have the most up-to-date Electrical Shop west of Ft. Worth and employ the best Electricians to be had.

EVERY JOB IS GUARANTEED

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Turbine Generator Repairing a Specialty

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RANGER, TEXAS

STORAGE BATTERIES Two-Year Guarantee

STARTERS AND MAGNETOS REPAIRED

# Announcement

of the opening of the

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We are stocking our shelves with the highest brands of Automobile Accessories.

### Standard Four Tire

Ford Parts Brake Lining  
Exide and Gould Batteries  
Springs, Axles, Etc.

Machine Work—Welding—Blacksmithing  
General Repairing and Battery Work  
Cylinder Reboring—Lathe Work

Come in and see us

# Mission Garage

West Main Street

### Tourist Rush to Yellowstone Breaks Records

Travel in the Yellowstone National park, always the best barometer of vacation travel in the west, gives every promise of making 1920 the best tourist season on record.

It is a significant fact, too, that most of the visitors to Yellowstone park this year have been no casual "flitters," hurriedly scanning the wonders of this park, but are tourists in the broadest sense of the term, making the grand circle of the west and learning the wonders of their country as never before.

Persons entering Yellowstone from the north at Gardiner, Mont., and the west at West Yellowstone, Mont., in almost all cases have been around Los Angeles, then on to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, perhaps into Glacier National park, and intervening cities. They go out to Salt Lake City and Denver. Visitors coming from the east by way of Cody already have seen Denver, Colorado Springs, Rocky Mountain National park, and the Wyoming cities. They go out to Salt Lake City and Denver.

Beginning slowly, travel in the park picked up quickly and soon passed last year's figures. Through July 6, when the gates had been open officially for less than three weeks, 11,702 persons had entered, compared with 10,079 last year. The number of motor vehicles admitted was exactly the same, but the season's daily average was showing a steady growth. The total number of automobiles admitted through July 6 was 1,735.

### PEDESTRIAN HIT BY AUTO CAN GET CAR FROM OWNER

Lots of things are done in North Carolina and South Carolina that, for example, South Dakota and Alaska are not guilty of. Probably also vice versa. In the twin Carolinas, for instance, they have a law. They have lots of laws in those two states, but this is a most peculiar law.

The courts have ruled that a pedestrian struck by an automobile can sue for the possession of the vehicle. This law has become so popular of late, it has been upheld so often to the loss of his car by the owner that a growing number of people in these two states, when they feel the need of a motor car for business or pleasure, walk forth, strut in the right of way of a motor car, are knocked down, institute suit, and quickly obtain possession of the car that injured them.

The National Automobile Dealers Association is waging a legal war to bring about the repeal of this statute.—Motor Life.

Hub: The preacher said this morning, you'll remember that the finest garment a woman can wear is the mantle of clarity.

Wife: Yes, and judging from the fuss they make over the bills, it's about the only garment some husbands want their wives to wear.—Boston Transcript.

### Headlight Laws Rigidly Enforced in Many States

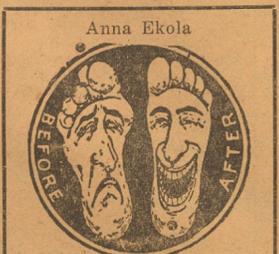
Warnings have recently been issued from the automobile bureaus in several states that the headlight laws are being rigidly enforced and it will be wise for motorists who have hitherto been careless in the proper equipment of their cars with non-glare lenses to give heed to the matter.

By application to their respective motor bureaus a list of the approved lights may be obtained, and as the legal equipment for one state will be recognized as correct in other states. In addition to New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania are giving strict attention to the lights on motor vehicles.

Some idea of the activity on the part of the New York State troopers in holding up violators of the headlight law from Major Chandler's report of one last week. Approximately 2,000 motorists have been arrested since April 1 by the troopers, while one troop apprehended 485 in two weeks and another troop arrested 908 motorists with cars failing to comply with the headlight law.

The New York law makes it necessary for the motorist to indicate the name of the lens on his car when he fills out his application, and, furthermore, to be acceptable to the Secretary of the State, the lens must be of the approved variety. Many motorists forget this and either leave the space entirely blank or explain that the car is used only during the day and that it doesn't matter about the lens.

### Times Want Ads Pay



### Foot Specialist

is shown at Breckenridge at the Sheldon Hotel and will be back Wednesday morning. She went to Breckenridge at the request of many patrons.

In-growing nails successfully cured while working. Wizard Arches correctly fitted. Treats All Foot Troubles. Poe Bldg., 107 1/2 So. Marston 1st block off Main St.

### DEPORTED "REDS" WOULD GIVE SOULS TO GET BACK

Lambert, English Writer, Declares One Trip to Soviet Russia Knocked All the Bolshevism Out of Him—Calls Rule "the Tyranny of the Few."

LONDON, July 24.—I have just returned from Soviet Russia after a prolonged visit. I remained too long to become one. Russia is a place of security to cure any tendency to Bolshevism, providing you stay long enough. There is not one, I venture to say, of those Russians whom the United States deported back to their native land who would not give his or her heart and soul to be back in their native land. I met several of them, and managed to learn their real views. I will not indicate their identities, because of what I know of the conditions in Russia.

Had the duration of my stay in Russia been the fortnight to which Litvinoff (whom I personally like as I like many others whom I met) in his cleverness limited me in his permission to visit Soviet Russia, I should probably have come away convinced that everything in the Bolshevist garden was lovely, and communism was a workable ideal justified in its realization by oppressive capitalism.

But I was permitted to stay on with the unintended result that I caught several glimpses of the real naked conditions. I realize that Bolshevism deserves no place in the scheme of western democracy and that its greatest friends outside Russia are its greatest enemies, the men who over-advertise it and create for it an attraction, dangerously only by making a mystery of it.

The truth about Russia today is that the tyranny of a minority under czarism has simply been replaced by another minority tyranny every bit as ruthless, but without the glitter, glamor and bright lights of the imperial regime.

The Bolshevists number, according to their own figures, not more than 500,000. They are ruling a population of 160,000,000 because they happen to be the only disciplined and organized force that exists in Russia today. There is Russia and that of Ireland, where the terrorist group constitutes such an infinitesimal proportion of the population.

Facts have to be faced, and the Bolshevists are ruling at least sections of the big cities, such as Petrograd and Moscow. They are not ruling the peasants, who are revolting in a prosperity of food and paper money, but suffering from an acute poverty of essentials for life such as clothes and tools. The question naturally arises: Why do not the peasants—numbering as they do, over a hundred million—revolt? The answer is obvious—lack of organization. The same answer applies to the decreasing multitudes in Moscow and Petrograd.

In addition, there is the terrorism. The famous secret police of the czarist days has been replaced by the secret police of the Bolshevists, both admirable physical outrages—that is, wholesale slaughters—no longer exist in the big cities. Yet there continues the policy of secret arrest, imprisonment without trial and without charges, and the fear of the secret police, or extraordinary commission, as it is euphemistically termed, is over every man and woman living in Russia today.

There is no personal freedom in Russia today save for the elect and those who want to eat and live, and therefore join or pretend to sympathize or be of

the elect. General Brusilov is no more a Bolshevist today than he ever was. He joined for two reasons, the first a public one—his resentment as a Russian against outside interference. The second and dominating reason was that he is an old man who has lost practically everything he possessed in the world and needed a job to eat and live.

In Soviet Russia one's life is regulated by tyrannical rules. The word home has practically been eliminated. You live where you are told to live; you move only and when they tell you to move. There is no free press, nothing but Bolshevist newspapers and publications. Private property and the right of individual domicile have been abolished. Everything in theory, and very nearly in practice belongs to the state; even the children whose physical care is, however, the one oasis in a huge desert of misery. If there is anything to eat they get it. That must be said to the credit of the Bolshevists.

Personally I was treated with every consideration. I liked the Bolshevists. I met. I like their constructive programme as it is outlined on paper and by word of mouth.

It would make any sincere wishes for the future welfare of a great country enthusiastic, but the trouble is that it is only on paper.

That is Russia today. They have not the capacity for self government. They are children in sympathy, suspicion and cruelty.

The Prof Fargot Prof: But I read this very same paper on the American colonies last year! It was handed in by another student! Student: But you forget, professor, that history repeats itself.—Lowell Frolow.

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We have to offer in new and used material, casing, line pipe, tubing, drilling tools and numerous odds and ends of lease clean-ups, entire strings and part of strings of casing, at prices below and above supply house list.

We will buy and sell your material. When requested we give a bill of sale with everything we handle. 2" line pipe 1200 and 1800 lb test 2" galv., new pipe 5 3/16" used 6", 6 3/4" and 6 7/8", new and used 8 3/4" 32-lb. string, used 10 " 40-lb. 12 1/2 " 50-lb. 15 1/2 " 70-lb. 20 " 90-lb.

Now at and f. o. b. car K. C. S. 27227 Breckenridge yards the following at \$4,451.74. Spotted for inspection: 77'—8 1/4"—32 J. & L. new 200'—10 "—40 J. & L. new 278'—12 1/2"—50 Youngston new 142'—15 1/2"—70 Etna new Dept. Oil Field Clearing House & Exchange of Bryant & Company of Texas Phone 79 113 N. Austin Street RANGER, TEXAS

### ARMY SCHOOL FOR ILLITERATES WILL PROMOTE GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Beginning July 20, the army will accept illiterates for enlistment for a period of three years and will send them to any place in the United States that they desire to serve. Before joining their organizations they will be sent to school and given instruction so that they will be able to read and write the English language. It will not be necessary for them to be full citizens but they must have taken out their first papers.

During the war it was found that about 5 per cent of the soldiers could not read or write the English language beyond their own name and as a result, a school was established at Camp Upton, N. Y., where for the last year, men of this type, both American and foreign born, have been taught the rudiments of becoming good American citizens. This school has been so successful that the activities have been extended to the entire army and new schools will be opened up at Camps Jackson, S. C.; Pike, Ark.; Grant, Ill.; Travis, Texas; and Lewis, Wash. Here the illiterates who are accepted for the army will be given a

course in elementary English and instruction in the duties of a soldier and then forwarded to their organizations. It is thought that this is not only a great need of the country that will be filled by improving the class of citizens, but that it is also a wonderful opportunity for the men in view of the fact that upon completion of their elementary work they will be able to take advanced courses in the educational and vocational schools now being carried on in the army. Men that are graduates of these schools are given a certificate of proficiency that insures them of a good position as a skilled workman at almost any plant employing men who are specialists in their type of work.

Behr Daniehl's version of what is meant by "the good little bad girl," the title bestowed upon her, is this: "I should say it means a girl who isn't at all bad either by desire or instigat, or inherently, but who is just mischievous, a bit daring, perhaps, somewhat inclined to be a trifle indiscreet but whose morals are sound and whose heart is all right."

## Stockman AND Haynes Insurance

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Prompt and Intelligent Service  
Marston Building—Main St. at Marston  
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Lumber and builders' supplies for town and oil field. Supplied With Materials to Fill the Bill

You Make a Mistake If You Fail to

### LET US FIGURE THE BILL

Yard and Salesroom Two Blocks East of Railroad at Depot. Turn to Right After Crossing Track and Take First Street East. Our Big Sign Will Show You Where.

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Everybody recognizes the crystal-clear purity in every glass. The famous mellow flavor. The pleasing, hoppy tang is a never-failing, never-tiring delight to the taste. Always refreshing, healthful and invigorating, the combination of quality, purity, flavor.

WOOD & COMPANY  
Distributors  
Tel. 188, on T. & P. tracks, 2 blocks N. of St'n

And don't overlook Pabst Kulmbacher. It's unlike any other drink obtainable. Heavy in body, dark, with a taste and flavor that will satisfy the man looking for a pleasing drink. You will find it in most first-class places.

## OWN YOUR OWN FARM

HE WHO HESITATES PAYS RENT

Cotton, Corn, Maize, Fruit and Garden Spot of Texas—Be Happy and Prosperous.

BE INDEPENDENT  
Are you working for yourself, or are you day after day heaping up riches for someone else? Are you getting out of life what you put in it. That which you deserve. Do you have to toil, scrimp and save to make ends meet. WHY tramp along making half a living when you can be INDEPENDENT. WHY work for someone else on a small salary, on shares or under the handicap of high rents when you can put all your efforts toward your own account and toward the loved ones who depend up n you. It's up to you to LIMP or to continue to crawl.

LOOK TO NO MAN BE YOUR OWN BOSS  
The chance is here today for any man to be his own boss. No man in the world depends less on another than the FARMER. The farmer is independent and as the days go by—as the world settles down to a workaday common sense basis—the farmer is coming to the front. He calls no man boss. He looks to no man for his weekly or monthly pay check. He pays no greedy landlord all his profits. Every dollars' worth of rent you pay today is wasted. Every cent paid on your farm is money saved. Every improvement—money in the bank. Stop paying rent. Stop working poor soil. OWN YOUR OWN FARM, COME TO LAMESA.

DAWSON COUNTY, TEXAS, THE LAND OF TRUE OPPORTUNITY  
Dawson County, Texas, located on the Great Plains Country of Texas. A virgin soil, a wonderful climate. SOIL adapted to any sort of crop, fruit, vegetable or berry that can be grown in this climate, from the red to the lighter sandy soil, underlaid with a clay sub-soil.

CLIMATE—Free from excessive heat in summer, fanned by the cool breezes of the plains. Winters reasonably mild. You need not lose a day out of the year from cold. Storms practically unknown.

WATER—Good pure water may be had at 80 to 120 feet.

MARKET—Lamesa is located on a terminal of the Sante Fe railroad. These tracts are all from two to seven miles from Lamesa.

CROPS—A GREAT COTTON SOIL AND CLIMATE—Peanuts, maize, cane corn, melons, vegetables of all kinds.

Statistics show that the population of the world is doubling itself every twenty-seven years. There is a baby born in the United States every minute, and immigrants are pouring in on us by thousands every year. Our cities are crowded to suffocation. "Back to the Land!" has become the slogan everywhere. All eyes are turned toward Texas and the great South Plains, and no section of this Land of Promise offers more inducements or is attracting greater attention than does the South Plains Country—often styled the "Staked Plains of Texas."

sure and inexhaustible source of profit is LAND. From the days of Adam until the present the soil has been the basis of all wealth, and never has this fact been more clearly demonstrated than at this moment.

Multitudes are swarming into the state from every quarter, and while the population is growing by leaps and bounds there is not another foot of land more today than there was when Texas was a wilderness. What does all this signify? Why, it simply means that land of such value will never be as cheap in price or easier to obtain than it is right at this moment and is offered here.

TERMS  
160-acre tracts at \$2.00 per acre down, balance nineteen equal yearly payments at 8 per cent interest, with the privilege of paying all or any part of the principle and interest at the expiration of any five-year period, by giving 60 days' notice.  
\$25 to \$60 per acre. Depending on location and character of tracts. Remember there are only forty-three tracts of 160 acres left for sale. Write today. Come to Lamesa. Be there between July 15 and September 1.

JAMES A. WEAVER, Owner  
LAMESA, DAWSON COUNTY, TEXAS  
THIS LAND NOT LEASED FOR OIL

## FUNCTION OF MOTOR TRUCK IS TO RELIEVE RAILROADS OF COSTLY SHORT HAULS

The relation which the motor truck bears to the commercial life of the nation is steadily growing in importance. It is not so long since the chief endeavors of automobile manufacturers were directed to the perfection and increased output of passenger cars. Now they are entering the field of truck construction on a large scale.

It is a distinctive field that the motor truck occupies. In popular conception it is considered as merely supplanting the horse-drawn vehicle, but its field is of far greater scope. Some go so far as to consider that the motor truck may become a real rival of the railroad. This, however, is imputing far too much to the ability of motor transportation. There can be no competition with the railroad in the large sense of the word. The limitations are too apparent. It is, however, clear that there is a distinct field for the motor truck, one that comes between the short-haul distance covered by the horse-drawn vehicle and the long haul that is the real basis of railroad earnings. In other words, the motor vehicle is actually an important supplementary factor to the railroads, entering a zone of transportation which is too long for negotiation by horse-drawn vehicles and too short to be profitable to the railroads.

It often has been said by railroad men that the short haul of fractional car lots was not a remunerative business for the rails. There is no reason to doubt that this is true. Commenting on this not long ago, one railroad man said the railroads would be only too glad to see the short haul or partial car lots be eliminated from the railroad business. But the idea that the motor truck would take any large amount of long-haul business from the railroads, he said: "All of the present long-haul business of the country that is carried by motor truck could be cared for by twenty box cars." By long haul he meant 150 miles or more.

But the supporters of the motor truck as supplementary to railroad transportation do not argue that trucks can compete with the rails on long hauls. It is the short haul freight that can be carried to advantage, and since there is unanimity of opinion as to the advantages of motor truck delivery, and the railroads not wanting the business, it seems probable that the start which has already been made will be expanded into a business of the first magnitude.

Prior to the war there was no great amount of freight or express carried by motor trucks except within city and town limits. Actually it was the war which opened the eyes of the distributors of the nation to the possibilities of motor-truck haulage. The campaigns in France were in large part dependent on the perfection of motor truck transportation. It was an acid test for this method of hauling freight. And when it was all over a wonderful record of achievement had been established.

The tests were not alone on the fields of France, but in this country as well, where the motor transport service was an efficient auxiliary to the railroads in this country. The demand for trucks it appears will before long be so great that automobile manufacturers will be forced to greatly extend present manufacturing facilities to care for the business which is flowing in in a constant stream. New capital is being gathered and new plants are being erected, but even now the supply is inadequate.

**Many Factors Enter Problem**  
There are a number of factors entering into motor transportation which bring forth problems that are not easy of solution. For one thing the mileage basis of pay cannot be uniform the country over, for the simple reason that cost factors are not uniform, and furthermore highway conditions play an important role. It is essential for the well being of motor transportation that serious heed be given to road construction. It must be evident even to the uninitiated that costs will be higher over poor roads and diminished over good roads, and in this connection there is a point which bears a very definite relation to motor transportation—to what extent does the burden of maintenance of highways fall upon the motor trucks, and how much on the state?

It is evident that there must be drastic limitation of load, and some states have already adopted a standard which it is believed will afford a degree of safety which is fair to the motor trucks as well as to the passenger cars. On the other hand, the past winter has established

clearly that a more permanent roadbed with better facilities for maintenance is to be desired. Unless this is done the permanency and efficiency of motor transportation will be seriously impaired, not only because the roadbed will be ruined, but because of the depreciation against the trucks will be so heavy as to preclude anything but prohibitive freight or express charge.

**Inter-City Truck Haulage is General.**  
It is difficult to predict to just what extent motor transportation will grow in the next two or three years, but some idea may be based on the happenings of the last year. During that period the advance was rapid, and almost every city of manufacturing importance in the United States now has its fleet of trucks plying between neighboring communities. Take New York, for instance. There are more than 100 motor transport lines operating out of the city with a range that extends to 400 miles. The latter distance would naturally be included in long-haul business, and the proportion of this to the total is undoubtedly small.

That the motor truck occupies a unique place in transportation is evident when the kind and quality of freight which is handled by motor trucks and the sort of service that is rendered is considered. It is patent that no motor truck could compete with the railroads in hauling steel bullets for a distance so short as 100 miles. On the other hand, it is quite conceivable that a consignment of silk from Boston to New York might more profitably be sent by motor truck than by freight or express. In other words, there is a very definite relation between the quality of the goods carried and the desirability of motor trucks as a means of transportation.

**MATTER OF EDUCATION.**  
Willie X. Doughboy: Papa, what is the difference between a cootie and an ordinary bug?  
X. Doughboy: A cootie, my son, is one who has had military training, while a bug is merely a home guard.—American Legion Weekly.

## RIDING CAR RAILS IS COMMON ABUSE OF PNEUMATIC TIRE

One of the most common abuses to which automobile tires are subjected, and at the same time one of the most harmful, is "rail riding," or running in street car tracks. According to the Diamond Rubber Co., Inc., almost as many tires are ruined by this abuse as by underinflation.

When an automobile is run in the street car tracks an abnormal strain is placed on the tires, due to the fact that the weight of the machine is not borne on the tread. Instead it falls upon the side of the tire at the point where it comes in contact with the edges of the rail. The tire is bulged, the plies of fabric separated and the tread loosened.

Motorists are warned by the Diamond to stay off the tracks even when they do offer an enticing means of escaping rough spots in the pavement. Smooth as the rails may appear, they nevertheless take a heavy toll in damage to the tires.

**GASOLINE IN SPAIN SELLS AT \$1 A GALLON**  
The Cadillac representative in Spain, on a visit to America some time ago, revealed a most peculiar condition in that country. Some of the finest highways in the world and a generally excellent road system exist in Spain, he says, but the cost of gasoline has receded but little since the signing of the armistice. During the war gasoline was \$4 a gallon and today the best price at which one can buy it is \$1.

Another peculiar fact about Spain is that although there is a population of 20,000,000 people there are only 7,000 cars.—Motor Life.

**Efficiency Evils.**  
"Do you repair your own car?"  
"No," admitted the man with a black smudge of grease on his nose, "I admit I did until recently, but the neighbors got on to the efficient manner in which I worked, and I've been so busy answering their calls for advice that I've simply neglected my own machine."

## PNEUMATICS RAISE TRUCK EFFICIENCY

The real vital place the motor truck has earned in human existence remarkably demonstrated in three national crises since 1918. It has emphasized the possibilities of the pneumatic tired equipment, according to H. A. Githens, general sales manager of the Federal Rubber company of Cuddahy, Wis.

"Pneumatic tires are bringing to the motor truck industry what advanced machinery brought to the manufacturing industry in the years gone by," Mr. Githens continued. "Advanced machinery almost revolutionized production methods and plans. Pneumatics are revolutionizing the haulage of the nation."

"Business of the country faced paralysis a few weeks ago, due to the inability of the railroads to maintain service because of the unauthorized strike of railroad switchmen and yard men. The motor truck saved the day."

The gasolineless Sundays of 1918 and coal famine of 1919 developed untold new uses for the motor truck to keep the wheels of industry moving.

"Highway motor transport companies operating inter-city express lines found in these crises that the pneumatic tire increased the efficiency of their trucks at a time when the highest of service was demanded."

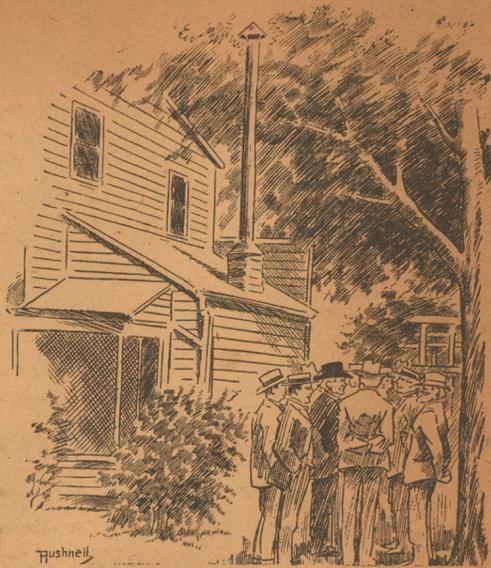
They learned that the speed possible with pneumatics afforded opportunity for increased number of trips and maximum economy with, consequently, increased profits.

## USE JACKS TO REMOVE CAPS

Hub caps won't always come off merely by wrench persuasion, even when considerable manual effort is also used. If the cap is so tight that you cannot budge it by your own efforts, bring the jack into the matter. Use a fairly long-handled wrench, and place the jack under the end of the handle. A few strokes of the jack will get the best of the stubbornest hub cap.—Motor Life.

**THE OLD-TIMERS.**  
In the days of old, When men were bold, And sheet-iron trousers wore, They lived in peace, For then a crease Would last five years or more. In those old days They had a craze For steel shirts, and they wore them. And there was bliss Enough in this— The laundry never tore them. —William Purple Crow.

## THE BACK YARD OF THE HARDING HOME



Here in the cool shade of the great trees by the grape arbor Dr. Harding's friends gather around him and listen to the old stories he tells, and of which they never tire, of his son Warren when he was a youngster.

## Stonewall Jackson Lumber Co.

See Us for Your Lumber Wants

We carry a large stock of all kinds of Building Material, also a nice stock of builders' Hardware. Our stock is all new. We want your business and will do our best to please you. Don't forget to come and see us when in need of

Lumber or Hardware

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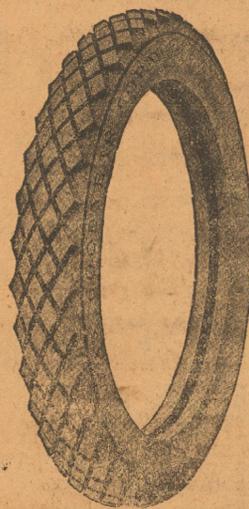
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# DAILY TIMES OIL NEWS

OPERATIONS IN RANGER, BRECKENRIDGE, DESDEMONA POOLS

FAST REPORTS OF COMPLETIONS, EXTENSIONS, PRODUCTION

## HIGGINBOTHAM NO. 3 GAUGING 7,200 BARRELS

Special to The Times.  
BRECKENRIDGE, July 24.—Higginbotham No. 3 of Snowden & McKeen, a mile and a half north of Breckenridge on the Crystal Falls road, which came in yesterday, is producing under the gauge 800 barrels per hour, or 7,200 barrels a day. After the gauge was taken the increase in the flow is very perceptible and it is estimated at time of rating to be making 10,000 barrels a day. This well promises to be the best producer in the northwest Breckenridge field up to date. It is located a few hundred feet from the Higginbotham No. 4, which came last week for 3,300 barrels per day. This is the fourth producer on the 160-acre Higginbotham farm, there being five other wells in the process of drilling on the same tract. Mr. Higginbotham's daily income from the four wells in the matter of royalties is 1,500 barrels per day, or \$5,250. The pay sand was struck at 3,104 feet and this well is expected to surpass the Walker Perkins well on the Goodwin tract, which was recently sold for a million dollars.

The security well on the Walker Sayle block in the city proper also came in today and is reported to be making 500 barrels daily. This well is financed by local interests, each shareholder holding a sixteenth interest. Martin No. 5, Cooper Henderson, in the northwest edge of the town, will be shot tomorrow.

There are a number of large producers in this locality and this well promises to be a good one. There are several other wells in the city limits and on the outskirts nearing the sand and the next few days should record many completions. With the recent strong showing of the Breckenridge field, this territory is soon expected to be the leading field in the matter of producers.

## Ajax Toyle Well No. 2 Shot, Making 100 bbls. an Hour

CISCO, July 24.—The Ajax Oil company's Toyle No. 2, recently acquired by the Oriental Oil company, a mile east of Leary, came in today at a depth of 3,196 feet, 100 feet in the line, with a shot of 300 barrels of nitro. Immediately after the well responded and was cleaned. The oil began to run into the tanks with great pressure. The first four hours gauge indicates this well will be easily 2,500 barrels a day. It is on the next to the south from the 2,500-barrel well of the Southwestern Oil & Development company, which came in yesterday for 2,400 barrels, and adjoins Parker Green No. 1 on the north, in for 600 barrels yesterday.

Ajax No. 1, the discovery well on the Toyle lease, came in sixty days ago for 2,400 barrels and is now making 600 barrels.

## Pick Campbell Well Completed in Record Time

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.  
BRECKENRIDGE, July 24.—The Pick Campbell well in block 42, two blocks north of Walker street in the city of Breckenridge, is on the sand at 3,106 and eight feet in and will drill in this afternoon when the workmen complete storage tanks, the flow tank being already up. This well is in direct line with the Castleman, two blocks south of Walker street, and the Goodwin well, three-quarters of a mile north, which sold for \$1,000,000 a few days ago. It is located three-quarters of a mile northwest of the famous Plateau well which is now holding up for 5,000 barrels. Workmen completed in this well on June 4 and the well was completed in twenty-eight working days. This is a record for Stephens county.

## Instruments Filed

Following is a list of instruments filed for record in the office of County Clerk Earl Bender July 22:

C. H. Power and wife to Cudaby Pipe Line company, right of way contract, 225 acres in W. C. Sartor & J. R. Strubfield surveys, Eastland county, \$25.

Joseph M. Weaver to J. J. Montgomery, warranty deed; lot 3, block 3, Norway addition to Eastland, \$300.

C. C. Rice et al to Mrs. Edna Walmsley, warranty deed; lot 10, blk. 2, Rice addition to Ranger, \$400.

Walter B. Scott to Geo. Beggs Jr., warranty deed 1-2 interest in all oil, gas, etc. in the NW 1-4 of section 2, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, Eastland county, \$100.

H. C. Gray to Walter H. Gant, warranty deed; lot 11, block 2 and lot 10, block 1 in Pago addition to Ranger, \$1.

W. E. Morris to I. A. Friedman, warranty deed; lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, in block 1, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, block 2, lots 8 and 9 and 40 feet off the S. side of lot 10, block 3, all in Morris Bay subdivision of block 120, city of Cisco, \$2,000.

Greenwood & Tyrell to Hoover & Mastman; assignment; 30 acres out of the section 457, S. P. Ry. Co. survey; \$10,000.

R. Q. Lee and wife to Mrs. Sarah Louder; warranty deed; part of lot 3, block 98, city of Cisco; \$500.

J. C. McKinney and wife to W. W. Roach et al; warranty deed; 144 acres out of section 26, block 1, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, and lot 3, block 22, town of German; \$1,500.

W. H. Ray to Lester Ming; warranty deed; 1 acre interest in the N. E. 3-4 of section 16, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. land; \$500.

E. E. Wood to W. J. McWilliams; warranty deed; 5 1/2 x 2100 ft. out of the N. W. corner of block F-4, city of Eastland; \$3,000.

U. M. Simon to H. W. Smith; deed; lot 22, block 3, Byrns & Riddell addition to Ranger; \$275.

S. E. Noltey and wife to W. R. Humble; warranty deed; lot 5, block 1, of Chastain addition to Eastland; \$3,130.

N. N. Rosenquest and wife to Oilbelt Power Co.; warranty deed; land out of

section 3, block 6, surveyed for the E. T. R. R. Co.; \$20,000.

J. N. Norton and wife to E. M. Carter; warranty deed; lot 1, block 23, daughter addition to Eastland; \$7,500.

J. N. Norton and wife to E. M. Carter; warranty contract; undivided 75-acre interest in all oil, gas, etc. in 93 acres out of leagues 3 and 4, McLennan Co. school land, and 80 acres out of leagues 3 and 4, McLennan Co. school land, the N. 1-2 of lot 50, leagues 3 and 4; \$2,856.

Otto W. Keen to W. G. Preston; warranty deed; lot R-6, block 1, College Heights addition to Eastland; \$100.

F. M. Metcalf to M. D. Paschall; warranty deed; lot 4, block D, College Heights addition to the city of Cisco; \$200.

W. G. Preston to Cribler Paschall; warranty deed; lot 6, block 1, College Heights addition to Cisco; \$200.

Carl P. Wilson to Otto W. Keen; warranty deed; lot 6, block 1, College Heights addition to Cisco; \$175.

S. D. Hittson to M. D. Paschall; warranty deed; lot 10, block F, Britton addition to Cisco; \$100.

F. M. Metcalf and wife to N. M. Whitesides; warranty deed; lot 11, American subdivision of lot 4, block N, city of Cisco; \$5,000.

G. W. Mitchell to Joel S. Mitchell; warranty contract; the S. E. 1-4 of section 75, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. land, being 144th interest in all oil, gas, etc. in above land; \$100.

C. H. McGinnis to G. W. Mitchell; warranty deed; lot 32, block 7, Nobbets addition to Eastland; \$5.

W. O. Miller to G. W. Mitchell; warranty contract; undivided 1-36 interest in all oil, gas and other minerals in 100 acres out of the S. E. 1-4 of section 75 in block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. land; \$500.

## PRAIRIE'S MAGGIE SPARKS NO. 12 TO BE DRILLED TO DEPTH OF 6,000 TO 7,000 FT.

For the past year oil men have discussed the probability of a deep sand underlying the Ranger pay and many rumors to the effect that a number of companies were drilling ultra-deep tests, have been circulated. The first official announcement of a deep test came this morning, when officials of the Prairie Oil & Gas Company stated that Maggie Sparks No. 12, in the Caddo district, will be drilled to from 6,000 to 7,000 feet. The test will be watched with greater interest than any other well ever put down in the field. Many of the best oil men operating in this field believe that it will discover a new pay, a true sand from which present oil pools emanate in the way of seepage. Other operators are skeptical of results but are interested in the test for the reason that it will furnish valuable information.

Maggie Sparks No. 12 is now at a depth of 3,414 feet. It was started as an ordinary deep well with a fifteen and a quarter inch hole. Ten inch casing was set at a depth of 1,652 feet and six inch casing was set at 2,985. No production was found at the usual deep pay level.

The well will be reamed down to 3,500 feet where the ten inch will be set. This will save many disadvantages resulting from working with a hole too large at the top.

One of the most expert deep-test drillers in the world will have charge of the well. He is D. W. Inghram who drilled the deepest hole ever put down in search of oil. This test was made in Pennsylvania. Mr. Inghram went to a total depth of 7,200 feet. Five years was the length of time used in drilling the test. No production was secured.

Mr. Inghram has also been in charge of other deep tests.

The deepest well drilled in Eastland or Stephens counties lacked a little of going 4,500 feet. The Abrams No. 1 of the Sinclair company, in Palo Pinto county, was abandoned at a total depth of 4,475 feet. At this depth the drill was working in a lime shale. A good showing of oil was encountered in the black lime at from 4,425 to 4,530 feet. A specially reinforced standard rig will carry this enormous weight of casing put into the Maggie Sparks No. 12. The test will be started at once.

## OPERATIONS IN RANGER FIELD

Report of active drilling operations in the Ranger field for the week ending July 15:

Transcontinental Oil Co., Thorpe No. 1, 2,520, drilling. Thorpe No. 2, 750, drilling.

Smith and Burns G. W. Thorpe No. 1, 160, drilling.

S. W. O. and D. Co. L. Good No. 1, 590, drilling.

White Oil Co. G. W. Thorpe No. 1, 590, drilling.

Fensland Oil Co. Stokes No. 2, 1,130, setting twelve inch.

Ardiszone Braden Oil Co. Stokes No. 1, drilling.

Church Ints. Watson No. 1, 601, setting twelve inch.

Shoate Oil Co. Baggett No. 2, 1710, setting ten inch.

Cos. Oil and Ref. Co. Baggett No. 1, 1,910, setting ten inch.

Greenwood and Terrell, M. Baggett No. 1, spudding.

Gulf Prod. Co. Thorpe No. 1, 1,170, underreaming. Baggett No. 1, 1,197, drilling.

Hughes Pet. Co. Watson No. 1, 655, drilling.

Virginia Oil Co. G. W. Thorpe No. 1, 3,000, drilling. No. 2, 420, drilling. No. 3, 750, drilling.

Mid-Kansas C. J. Harrell No. 2, 2,319, drilling. No. 9, 1,055, drilling.

Shaffer et al Green No. 1, 300, drilling.

Root, Hupp and Duff, Connellee No. 5, 3,484, loading to duct. No. 8, 2,315, setting six inch.

Smith and Lee Green No. 1, 1,820, setting ten inch.

Indianola Oil Co. Sneed No. 2, 3,110, drilling. No. 3, 575, drilling.

States Oil Corp. Calvert and Connellee No. 1, 1,645, setting six inch. Parrock No. 6, -650, drilling. J. E. Nix No. 4, 1,104, underreaming. J. W. Ray No. 1, 440, drilling. No. 2, 710, claming out.

Burke Central Oil Co. Langford No. 1, 3,440, drilling.

Mag. Pet. Co. Loper No. 2, rig.

Markham and Tidal, Vowel No. 1, 3,580, producing twenty-five million gas and 100 barrels of oil.

Mid Kansas C. J. Harrell No. 4, 1,630, drilling.

Ranger Texas, C. J. Harrell No. 2, 1,835, fifteen million gas.

Sinclair Gulf T. J. Earnest No. 6, 1,250, drilling.

States Oil Corp. Holleman No. 6, 1,970, drilling. Loper Nos. 3 and 4, rigs. H. L. Loper No. 4, rig. Shaban No. 3, 2,260, drilling. Sumrell No. 2, 1,300, drilling. C. J. Harrell No. 2, 1,380, setting ten inch. Jim Harrell No. 2, 768, drilling. I. C. Harrell No. 4, rig. No. 7

1,893, producing 100 barrels. No. 11, 1,900, drilling. No. 12, 1,935, three million gas. Butler No. 3, 3,317, setting six inch. Dooley E. Tract No. 1, 3,551, producing thirty barrels.

T. P. Coal and Oil Co. Meador No. 9, rig. Glenn No. 3, 2,219, repairing cable.

Texas Co. Stanley No. 3, rigging up. Empire Gas and Fuel Co. St. John No. 1, fifty feet, drilling.

Humble Oil and Ref. Co. Ellis No. 1, 623, setting twelve inch.

Sun Co. Higginbotham No. 1, 275, drilling. No. 2, 330, grilling.

Texas Co. Exall No. 1, 3,144, producing 100 barrels.

New Domain Oil and Gas Co. Bunn-garner No. 7, 3,516, drilling.

Root and Tolling Bond No. 4, 375, drilling.

Drillers Oil Co. Barnes No. 3, 3,525, producing 100 bbls.

Ranger Brooks Oil Co. Brooks Heirs No. 4, 3,315, drilling.

Texas Co. Littleton No. 8, rig. No. 17, 3,318, producing 200 bbls. No. 18, 3,384, producing 450 bbls. No. 21, 3,275, running six inch.

Vulcan Oil Co. Hamor No. 3, rig.

Sinclair Gulf, B. L. Danley No. 6, 3,494, cleaning out.

Low Co. Maynard No. 5, 3,600, pulling big pipe.

Gulf Prod. Co. J. W. Ray No. 2, 3,606, producing 200 bbls.

New Domain Williamson nos. 2 and 3

States Oil Corp. Fisher No. 1, 940, drilling. J. L. Johnson No. 1, 1,788, moving boiler.

States Oil Corp. Earnest No. 5, 3,114, drilling.

T. P. Coal and Oil Co. Norwood No. 25, 3,483, twenty-five bbls. pumper. No. 28, rig. No. 30, 3,493, setting six inch liner. Mrs. C. E. Norwood No. 26, 3,170, moving boiler. J. E. Butler B. 2, rig.

Sun Co. F. W. Allen No. 1, 2,916, cleaning out.

Alco Oil Co. M. Hill No. 1, 3,360, drilling.

Invisible Oil Co. Wm. Sneed No. 1, rig.

Leon Oil Co. E. H. Webb No. 2, rig.

Benedon and Fries T. B. Connellee, No. 4, 2,975, drilling.

Hughes and O'Rourke J. W. Blackwell No. 3, 3,555, two million gas.

Tex-Ken Oil Co. Mrs. J. E. Parker No. 1, 1,350, drilling.

Humble Oil and Ref. Co. Clark No. 1, 2,745, underreaming.

Invisible Oil Co. Shook No. 2, 3,010, drilling. No. 3, 2,400, drilling.

Manley Heck Oil Co. Brooks No. 1, 1,740, underreaming.

Huffman, Hitt No. 1, 2,880, drilling.

Texas Co. H. D. Maxwell No. 1, 140, drilling.

Foster et al. Higburn No. 2, 3,166, moving 2,400 bbls.

Lone Star Gas Co. Bush No. 1, 2,240, drilling.

Sin-Tex Oil Co. Gooch No. 1, 1,235, drilling.

Rising Star Prod. Co. Terry and Jacobs No. 1, 1,500, setting eight inch.

Texas Oil Co. L. J. Cox No. 1, 1,510, drilling.

Humble Oil and Ref. Co. Harris No. 1, 2,145, drilling.

## ROOT, HUPP & DUFF COMPLETE GOOD WELL ON CARTER LEASE

EASTLAND, July 24.—The Z. J. Carter well of Root, Hupp & Duff, five miles north of here, has been shot with 200 quarts of nitro-glycerin in the Caddo line, and is flowing 650 barrels of oil a day. This is further evidence that the Caddo line is a very productive horizon in this section of Eastland county. The Caddo shows up here at around 3,200 feet and a number of good producers have been found in this formation after the deeper sands have failed to develop big production.

The Henry Exall No. 1 of the Texas company is standing several hundred feet in oil at 3,100 feet. This is on the same tract as the Exall No. 2, which came in several weeks ago at 2,900 barrels.

## TERRY JACOBS WELL RISING STAR FIELD

FORT WORTH, July 24.—Interest in the Rising Star district was further intensified Friday by the reports that the Terry Jacobs well of the Rising Star Production company, three miles north of Rising Star and about two and a half miles east of the Hiburn well, was making a big gas flow and spraying some oil. The well got the sand at 2,469 feet, the drill just touching the top of the sand.

According to a telegram received from Pat C. Miller of Rising Star the well is making between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 cubic of gas. The spray of oil is not large, but gives indications of production. Some have estimated that when the well is drilled deeper into the sand and the gas head has blown off the well will be good for 500 barrels.

Another reason why we like to read a financial magazine is because there is so much we can skip.—Dallas News.

The American Legion has adopted a policy of "strict neutrality" toward capital and labor.

## MATERIAL ARRIVES FOR FIRST REFINERY IN TOYAH DISTRICT

TOYAH, July 24.—Material for the first unit of Toyah's first refinery to handle the peculiar oil found in the shallow wells of the Toyah district was unloaded today and the work of assembling the parts will be begun tomorrow.

J. M. Knight, owner and manager of the Panhandle Electric Light & Power plant, an old California oil man, caused the refinery to be built, after plans of his own, after having made an exhaustive study of the properties of the Toyah "lub," and it is intended to extract the ichthyol, vasoline and values said to be in the oil and separate the residue, which is held to be lubricating oil of very high value into grades according to tests.

The new refinery will afford a market for the raw products of the wells of the shallow fields, the lack of which has had a tendency to retard development of that particular field in the past. The plant will be ready to receive oil within ten days, it is said.

## Coast Region Spotlight is on West Columbia

HOUSTON, July 24.—West Columbia is the center of interest this week for oil men in the Gulf coast territory. The spotlight is turned on that field as the result of two large wells which came in unexpectedly late Tuesday and which are classed as two of the most significant completions in the coast field in weeks. The wells brought in were:

Humble Oil & Refining company's No. 28, Jambet with an estimated daily flow of 8,000 barrels.

Texas company's Abrams, No. 1, a wildcatter, with a daily flow estimated in the neighborhood of 15,000 barrels.

Veteran production men say but a few occurrences of this kind have been recorded. In coastal fields this new wild cat well has a depth of 2,700 feet.

## LAST BALE OF 1919 CROP GINNED AT ROBERT LEE

ROBERT LEE, July 24.—The last bale of the 1919 cotton crop of this county was ginned here recently. The bale, which was raised by Prof. S. B. Wallace, was gathered during April of this year. It is estimated that more than 4,000 bales of cotton were raised in Coke county last year.

And even if the dog could use his master's voice, probably he wouldn't use it to any better purpose.—Dallas News.

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