

A well-tilled farm is more valuable to the owner and the community than an oil gusher.

The Cisco Round-Up

Any movement tending to aid the farmer never fails to substantially benefit the merchant.

41ST CONTINUOUS YEAR.—NO. 18.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921.

EIGHT PAGES

THOUSAND KILLED IN BIG EXPLOSION

M'ADOO FIGURES IN LOANS MADE BY CLOSED EASTLAND BANK; EX-GOVERNOR HOBBY WAS ALSO BIG BORROWER

W. G. McAdoe, former secretary of the treasury and son-in-law of former President Woodrow Wilson, is indebted to the closed Security State Bank & Trust company of Eastland in the sum of \$5000, according to the schedule of assets and liabilities filed by the state banking department with the county clerk of Eastland county yesterday. The McAdoe indebtedness is in the form of the indorsement of a note made by W. G. McAdoe, Jr., who has been an operator in the Eastland-Stephens county oil

Starnes Indebted To Security Bank; Also Stubblefield.
Records of the Security State Bank & Trust company, as filed by the state banking department with the county clerk at Eastland show that County Judge C. R. Starnes was indebted to the institution in the sum of \$9,000 and that Judge J. R. Stubblefield of the citizens committee owed it \$5,000. Information from Eastland is that none of the county commissioners were indebted to the bank.

The indebtedness was divided into two notes, one of which became due on August 8. The other is due February 28 of next year.

EDWIN IN BORROWER.
Former Governor W. P. Hobby is shown to be indebted to the bank in the sum of \$8250, which was due last August 8. His brother, Edwin Hobby, of Dallas, owed the bank \$5000 which was due September 15.

Other indebtedness is: Fleming-Sitzer Roadbuilding company, \$35,000; C. R. Hedrick, \$25,000, past due; M. A. Smith, \$12,000, past due; F. A. Blankenbecker of Cisco, \$11,000, due September 22.

COURT DENIES NEW TRIAL IN HARRIS CASE

Judge E. A. Hill last night overruled a motion for a new trial in the case of Mack Harris, recently given a sentence of thirteen years in the state penitentiary for the killing of Lawrence Adams. The motion was argued for two hours by attorneys, who when the judge overruled motion for a new trial, gave notice of appeal to the court of criminal appeals. Fifteen grounds for a new trial were set out.

REPUBLICANS WIN ELECTION FOR SENATOR

ALBUQUERQUE, Sept. 21.—W. C. Osterich, in charge of Democratic headquarters here, today conceded the election of H. O. Bursum, Republican, to the United States senate, over R. H. Hanna, Democrat.

WOMAN SWEEP OVER FALLS.
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 21.—An unidentified woman was borne through the upper rapids and over the American falls after she was seen to jump into the river near Goat Island bridge.

DENISON HOTEL MAN VICTIM OF FAR PARTY
DENISON, Sept. 21.—Fred A. Ziegler, assistant manager of the Asherman hotel, admitted today he was tarred and feathered Tuesday night near Sherman by a party of masked men, according to the sheriff's office.

MOST REFORMATORY INMATES NEVER HAD GOOD HOME LIFE, SUPERINTENDENT TELLS MEETING

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 21.—Uniforms have given way to colored gingham dresses, marching to a natural walk and silence to table talk at the Minnesota state reformatory for women, its superintendent, Miss Florence Monahan, told the National Conference of Catholic Charities here last night. The state is trying to provide a normal, wholesome life for its women prisoners, she said.

"Most of them," said Miss Monahan, "would be like other women if they had had a fair start in life. In case after case one finds that the girl never had a normal home life. In nine cases out of ten she did not have a normal happy girlhood."

Use Cottage Plan.
"We use the cottage plan in building an institution," she continued. "By placing small groups in separate buildings we are able to more nearly approach the family in size. They should be in the country and as beautiful a site as can be procured."

STAMFORD GETS STATE MEET OF ODD FELLOWS
STAMFORD, Sept. 21.—The seventeenth annual session of the Grand Encampment of Texas Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held in Stamford, October 10 and 11. A full quota of local committees has been appointed to arrange all details for the meeting and the officers of the Grand Encampment advised the local lodge that they can expect between 400 and 500 members in attendance. Many courtesies are being arranged for the visitors, and they will be received with genuine West Texas hospitality.

COUNTY JUDGES ISSUE STRIKE ULTIMATUM
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 21.—Milwaukee county circuit judges, whose courtrooms are crowded together on the upper floors of the courthouse, issued an ultimatum to the county board, declaring that they will refuse to hold further sessions in the present chambers unless "adequate provisions is made for escape in case of fire."

GEORGE PEABODY ANNOUNCES DEATH.
PARIS, Sept. 21.—Announcement is made here of the death of George Peabody Munroe, formerly of New York city, but for the past few years a resident of France. He was a son of the late John Munroe, founder of the Munroe banking house here.

GOMPERS IN CONFERENCE.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Samuel Gompers called upon a group of Washington newspaper men to "advise with him" as to means of arousing labor and the general public from "its complacency with regard to the coming armament conference."

MASONIC LEADER RETIRES.
BOSTON, Sept. 21.—Retirement of Barton Smith of Toledo, Ohio, as sovereign grand commander of the supreme council of the 33rd degree, Scottish Rite Masons, for the northern jurisdiction, will mark the 109th meeting of the council which was formally opened here today. He was first elected in 1915.

BOARD ORDERS ARCHITECT TO SECURE BIDS ON NEW SCHOOL

Architects were instructed by the school board, at its meeting last night, to ask for bids immediately on the construction of the new high school building at Seventh street and Avenue L, along the original plans which called for a \$175,000 structure.

It was explained that the board wishes to arrive at what the construction of the building will cost so that it will be in position to make whatever changes may be necessary.

Indorse Park Plan.
The board indorsed plans for the preservation of Harrell park as a permanent athletic and fair grounds. W. J. Armstrong, E. J. Barnes and J. T. Berry were named to confer with the chamber of commerce and P. E. Harrell in an effort to work out a plan.

TICKNER FILES OBJECTION TO NEWS STORY
Monday the Daily News carried a story under this headline: "Tickner Found Guilty on Vag Charge by Jury Late Saturday." The body of the story clearly set forth that the Tickner in question was Van Tickner. Limitations of headline writing do not permit of telling the whole story in headlines.

PRESIDENT IS GIVEN DOPE ON KU KLUX KLAN
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Information in the hands of the department of justice in regard to activities of the Ku Klux Klan was laid before President Harding today by Attorney General Daugherty, after the latter had conferred with Director Burns of the investigation bureau.

SOCIETY IN DISCORD SAYS POPE: WAR CONTINUES
ROME, Sept. 21.—Society today is deeply affected with civil discord, due to the excessive egotism and a refusal to acknowledge inevitable differences between social classes, said Pope Benedict yesterday, during an address to members of the Order of St. Francis, gathered here in international congress.

SPANISH CHIP MOORS.
MADRID, Sept. 21.—An engagement between a small Spanish force and a party of Moors at Tiris, in the Spanish Moroccan zone, in which the Spanish scored a pronounced success is announced in an official telegram received this morning from Tetuan. Conditions in the Milla and El-Arish areas are reported quiet.

General Pershing Returns to France; Gets Big Honors

HAVRE, Sept. 21.—General John J. Pershing returned to France today. The liner Paris was escorted into the port of Havre this morning by two French battle cruisers, ten torpedo boats and ten destroyers.

General Pershing is in France at the direction of President Harding to confer posthumous honors upon an unknown French soldier. These honors are to include a congressional medal.

A regiment of infantry lined the quay and a great crowd cheered enthusiastically as General Pershing landed. He was presented with a bouquet of American beauties by school children and welcomed in the name of the mayor. The general was given two decorations, the French war cross and insignia of the Legion of Honor.

REESE CASE IS EXPECTED TO BE DECIDED TODAY
EASTLAND, Sept. 21.—Dan Reese, charged with the murder of E. Davis of Ranger, may learn his fate some time Wednesday, as testimony was concluded yesterday afternoon and argument began before the court recessed shortly past 5 o'clock.

ACTOR WANTED IN RAPPE CASE MAKES GETAWAY
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Lowell Sherman, actor, wanted by District Attorney Brady at San Francisco in connection with the Arbuckle case, today left a train at Harmon, enroute to New York, and vanished in an automobile with a red-haired woman.

GRAIN DEALERS WILL DISCUSS RELATIONS TO MARKET PLANS
CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Relation of the Grain Dealers National association to cooperative grain marketing companies recently set under way by several farmer organizations will be a subject of consideration at the grain men's twenty-fifth annual convention opening here Oct. 3. An attendance of 2,000 representing the Chicago Board of Trade, other grain exchanges, and individual grain men is anticipated.

WORLD FINANCE AND FOREIGN TRADE, AS WELL AS RECENT LEGISLATION GOVERNING GRAIN EXCHANGES AND MARKETING PROBLEMS, WILL ALSO BE DISCUSSED.

MAKES INSPECTION TRIP.
NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 21.—Following an inspection of Camp Stephen D. Little here, Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the 8th corps area, with headquarters in San Antonio, has left here. Gen. Dickman was accompanied by his wife. Enroute to Nogales, he inspected Camp Harry J. Jones at Douglas, Fort Huachuca and other military camps in his department.

DEMOCRATS TO GIVE BATTLE ON PROVISIONS OF TAX LAW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Congress reconvened at noon today after a recess which began August 24.

Under a gentlemen's agreement in the house, however, that body began immediately a series of three-day recesses until October 4, while the senate goes ahead at full speed on tax revision, ratification of the peace treaties with Germany and Austria and a number of other important matters, including anti-beer bill, railroad debts, funding the allied debts and Panama canal toll bill.

NEWSPAPERS OF MEXICO CHARGE TREASURY FUND HAS BEEN LOOTED
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21.—Newspapers charge that more than 200,000 pesos of silver is missing from a special fund of the chamber of deputies out of which salaries of members and extraordinary expenses incident to the celebration of the Mexican centennial anniversary were to be met, created a sensation here.

HIGH MASON HANDS SEVERE RAP TO KLAN
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.—The Ku Klux Klan was denounced as destructive of free government, peace and harmony, by William Johnson, grand master of the Centennial Grand lodge of Missouri, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, in an address at the lodge's annual convention, which opened yesterday.

HUDSON SUES C. & N. E. ROAD FOR DAMAGES
EASTLAND, Sept. 21.—Suit was filed yesterday afternoon in the 91st district court by Claude H. Hudson against the Cisco & Northeastern Railway company for \$20,000. The plaintiff alleges that he went to the railroad depot in Brakenridge on the night of March 12, 1921, for the purpose of seeing a friend who was leaving for Cisco.

BOYS IN REFORM SCHOOL PLAN BUILDING.
SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 21.—Inmates of the State School for Boys, a reform institution, are building a school house for themselves.

"CLEAN UP SQUAD" MEETS.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 21.—Eighty interviews were granted and 25 new claims filed at the first of a two-day meeting conducted here by the "clean up squad" of the vocational rehabilitation service. E. H. Tuttle, eligibility officer, and H. J. Hicker, chief of the co-operation division, conducted the hearing.

WHOLE TOWN IS REPORTED WIPED OUT; MANY HURT

PARIS, Sept. 21.—A thousand persons are reported killed and several thousand others injured at Oppau, near Frankenthal, in the Rhine territory, through the explosion of chemical products, according to a Mayence message to the Havas agency received here today.

HUNDRED ARE KILLED WHEN PLANT EXPLODES
MAYENCE, Germany, Sept. 21.—More than a hundred persons are reported killed in an explosion today at a chemical products plant near Frankenthal. Communication lines were cut by the explosion and details are lacking.

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CONGRESS RE-MEETS AFTER LONG REST.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Congress reconvened after recessing since August 24, with a full program for the remainder of the session which may merge into the regular December session.

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HARDING CRITICISED FOR VACATION TRIP
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The American people want "more work and less play," Senator Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, declared today in the senate, describing President Harding's recent trip to New York state on the Mayflower.

He said the trip was taken "while millions of Americans were hanging their heads in shame because the men who helped win the war were being ofered on the auction block in Boston."

HEARING ON LAST REMNANT OF ROAD LITIGATION IS SET FOR OCTOBER 3; JUDGE DENIES TEMPORARY RELIEF

Plaintiff Attorneys Seeking Delay, Told By Court Great Importance of Matter Demands Prompt Hearing; Notice is Given That Jury Trial Will Be Demanded; Assert This is Only Issue in Way of Resuming Work.

Petitions of the citizens committee asking an injunction restraining the commissioners court from selling further road bonds except for cash at hand, and seeking a receivership for the Fleming-Stitzer Roadbuilding company, was set down for final hearing on October 3 by Judge E. A. Hill in district court at Eastland yesterday afternoon.

have a little time to get depositions from witnesses outside the state and to prepare their case. They also said they would want a jury trial.

SCOUTS PLAN WIRELESS TO BRITON BOYS

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Boy Scouts of the United States will attempt to exchange radio messages with two British Boy Scouts who are on the way to the Antarctic with Sir Ernest Shackleton's expedition.

LLOYD GEORGE STANDS PAT ON IRISH PARLEY

LONDON, Sept. 17.—Premier Lloyd George, replying today to the communication of Eamonn DeValera sent Friday, says that to receive Sinn Fein delegates at the proposed conference as representatives of an independent sovereign state would constitute formal recognition of Ireland's severance from the king's domain.

RACING DRIVER IN NEBRASKA INJURED AS CAR IS WRECKED

OMAHA, Sept. 17.—Cy Cobb of Minneapolis, automobile racing driver, is in the hospital here as a result of injuries received when the car he was driving at the all festival races crashed through a fence. Cobb was apparently blinded by the dust while making a curve. His machine was wrecked.

SOUTH DAKOTA WOMAN DEAD, HAD PASSED CENTURY MARK

ABERDEEN, S. Dak., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Mary Anne Elliott died here today at the age of 102. She was a native of Ireland.

SEVERAL INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASHES

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17.—Three crashes at the automobile and motorcycle races under the auspices of the Interstate Farm congress late today wrecked five motor cars and injured several drivers and mechanics. No body was seriously hurt.

COMMUNIST HELD FOR EVADING DRAFT RENOUNCES BELIEFS

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Linn A. E. Gale, whose communist activities in Mexico attracted attention, and now held at Governor's Island on a charge of evading the draft, has renounced his radical beliefs.

ROTARY CLUB HAS PLAN FOR FINANCING PARK

A plan for financing the Cisco baseball park has been worked out by the directors of the Rotary club and submitted to the chamber of commerce, which in turn will submit the plan to those holding liens against the property.

STATE BANK AT CADDO FAILS TO OPEN SATURDAY

CADDO, Texas, Sept. 17.—The First State Bank of this place failed Saturday morning to open for business.

HOTELS MUST KICK IN ON EXCESS RATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Under amendment of the house tax bill adopted today by the senate finance committee, hotels will be required to pay 10 per cent in excess of \$5 charged transients for single rooms, and in excess of \$8 for double rooms.

PEACE TREATY IS RATIFIED BY REICHSTAG

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—The treaty of peace between Germany and the United States has been formally ratified by the German reichstag, or upper chamber.

RESIDENCE OF STATE SENATOR AT LUFKIN DESTROYED BY FIRE

LUFKIN, Sept. 17.—The residence of State Senator Fairchild, Rex Bumpers and Bruce Lindsey were burned last night in a fire of undetermined origin. The loss has not been ascertained.

PUBLIC SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IS NOW LARGEST IN LOCAL HISTORY

One thousand, three hundred and thirteen pupils are now enrolled in the public schools of Cisco, this being the total figure for the first week. This represents an increase of 100 over the first week of last year.

SENATE FAILS TO AGREE ON TAX SCHEMES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The senate finance committee failed today to reach a final decision on the Smoot tax simplification bill embodying the manufacturer's sales levy and Senator Calder's proposal to impose a tax of \$6.40 a gallon on all alcoholic beverages withdrawn from bond for other than manufacturing purposes.

FOUR GOLF CHAMPS MAINTAIN RECORDS.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—Four men who have won national amateur golf championships today again proved their ability by finishing almost at the top in the elimination round contest for the same honor at the club here.

CORPUS UNDERTAKERS ARE SHY GOOD NURSE.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 17.—A local undertaking company is shy a nurse taken by a group of unknown persons for a joy ride and not yet returned. Police are searching for the missing vehicle.

NATIONALISTS WILL SEND MEMBER HERE.

TOKIO, Sept. 17.—The Kokomin-to, or nationalist party, has decided to send one of its leaders, Representative Uehra, to the United States during the limitation of armaments conference. He will advocate friendly relations between the United States and Japan.

KANSAS CITY MAN KILLS WIFE, FRIEND AND SELF

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17.—Carl Wetzel shot and killed his wife and Miss Cora Myers, a roomer in the house where he lived, and then killed himself today. The cause of the shooting is unknown.

HUNGRY YOUNG MAN RELATES WOES TO POLICEMAN; IS FED

He was a straight-forward, manly looking young fellow, but he was on his "uppers." This could be seen from his general appearance.

LILIVELT NOW HOLDS RECORD FOR HITS.

WICHITA, Kans., Sept. 17.—Jack Lilivelt, first baseman for the Wichita Western League team, broke the record for the number of hits for one season when he singled in the game today. It was his 158th hit.

TREASURY NOTES SOLD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—Preliminary reports indicate subscriptions aggregating more than \$1,400,000 to the treasury's combined offer of \$600,000,000 in short term notes and certificates dated September 15, Secretary Mellon has announced.

RANCHMAN IS SLAIN AT EDEN BY SHERIFF OF CONCHO COUNTY

BRADY, Sept. 17.—Tom Benge, prominent ranchman of Concho county, was shot and killed at Eden, 33 miles west of here, late today. Sheriff Bob Miller of Concho county is charged with the killing.

BAD MEXICAN AT RANGER IS SLAIN BY LAW

RANGER, Sept. 17.—Joe Gordenas, Mexican, was shot and killed here today by Sergeant Pat Singleton of the police force.

CITIES WIN FIRST TILT IN SQUABBLE WITH GAS COMPANY

DALLAS, Sept. 17.—The North Texas Gas company and twenty-one towns and cities served by it won the first decision today in a legal contest between the company and the Lone Star Gas company when Judge Kenneth Force in the fourteenth district court denied the motion of the producing company that the bond of the North Texas gas company be increased from \$10,000 to a half million dollars pending settlement of the litigation.

LABOR BOARD HOLDS ROADS CAN'T FIRE MEN WITHOUT CAUSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The United States railroad labor board today established the precedent that railroads do not have the right to discharge employees without just cause, in a ruling that a Missouri railroad must reinstate two men released because they belonged to the same union as the men working under them.

KU KLUX MOVES FROM LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17.—Organizers of the Ku Klux Klan today announced the proposed attempt to hold a meeting here tonight had been abandoned and that the activities of the organization had been transferred to Jeffersonville, Indiana, opposite Louisville on the Ohio river.

DALLAS VOTES BONDS.

DALLAS, Sept. 17.—By a majority of 21 the \$1,250,000 bond issue for street improvements was adopted in the city election here today.

RHINE CUSTOMS TAX CONTINUED.

PARIS, France, Sept. 17.—Economic penalties and the customs regime in the occupied portion of the Rhineland established in March scheduled to be lifted, according to the allied supreme council in August, will be continued, the semi-official Temps says.

PRESIDENT LEAVES WITH VACATION BUNCH.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 17.—The Mayflower with President Harding and his vacation party aboard sailed from Hampton Roads early tonight. The destination was not announced but it is understood the yacht would proceed toward Washington.

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50 good cigarettes for 10c from one sack of GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

COUNT AUTOS ON MAIN STREET, THEN SEE WHERE GAS GOES

If you don't think there is some gasolene burned in Cisco and vicinity count the automobiles parked on Avenue D, the city's main thoroughfare, and the cross streets, next Saturday afternoon any time between 3:30 and 5 o'clock.

MEMORIAL FOR DEAD OF GIANT DIRIGIBLE HELD AT NAVY YARD

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Memorial services for fifteen men of the American navy who lost their lives in the ZR-2 disaster were held today at the navy yard in Brooklyn.

HONOR AMBASSADOR CHILD.

NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 17.—Richard Washburn Child, American ambassador to Italy, was received by the municipal authorities prior to his departure on the American torpedo destroyer Reuben James for a cruise to various Italian ports.

NOTED EDUCATOR DIES.

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 17.—Sister Margaret Clare, 83, for 40 years head of Kemper hall, a girls' school here, a pioneer member of the sisters of St. Mary of the Protestant Episcopal church, died here. Since 1900 she was mother superior of the western province of the sisterhood. The funeral was held Saturday.

NEW POLITICAL PARTY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The committee of 48 announced it is organizing a new political party to enter the 1922 congressional campaign. Solution of the railroad problem, reduction of national expenditures and relief from taxation by providing new and legitimate sources of revenue, were stated to be its chief aims.

FINED FOR SMOKING PIPE.

ZION, Ill., Sept. 17.—Found guilty by a jury on a charge of smoking a pipe, M. Anderson, a lace worker, was fined \$10 and costs, totaling \$30.70. He had been arrested for smoking on his way home from work. His attorney sought to convince the jury that smoking was a necessary evil. Smoking on the streets is prohibited by a Zion ordinance.

DEPUTY SHERIFF SHOT.

YOAKUM, Texas, Sept. 19.—Claud Hoyer, deputy sheriff of Lavaca county, was shot in the left leg Thursday evening during a shooting affray which took place near the outskirts of the city. J. L. Cansy, an employe of the Southern Marble and Stone company of this city, also was shot.

ASSERTS COMMISSIONERS SHOULD BE UPHELD IN EFFORT TO START WORK

Say Under Fleming-Stitzer Contract Highway Construction Should Be Immediately Resumed; Tell Court Steps Ought to Be Taken to Recover \$50,000 Bonds Held By Chicago Bank.

No criminal conduct was found in the handling of public road matters in this county, according to the reports of their auditor and engineer, the committee of eight told the county-wide committee in session at Eastland Friday. In view of this, the committee says that all legal actions looking to delays on road construction should be dropped.

DETROIT BARS KLAN'S FILMS; NEGROES OPPOSE

DETROIT, Sept. 17.—Showing of moving picture films depicting activities of the Ku Klux Klan in civil war days was prohibited by the police today. The action followed protests of several committees of negro citizens.

MINE WORKERS UNION HEADS ARE INDICTED

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 17.—Three hundred and twenty-five names are included in a blanket indictment charging murder returned by the special Logan county grand jury today. The indictments followed an investigation of recent disturbances on the Logan-Boone county border.

BULL MONTANA OF WAGO WOULD WRESTLE WITH PET BROWN

Bull Montana of Waco wants a wrestling match with Pet Brown of Cisco. His manager, Tex Ray, this afternoon sent the following telegram to the Daily News: "Bull Montana challenges Pet Brown to wrestle this month."

WANTED, INMATES AT STATE'S PENAL HOUSE, ROOM GOES BEGGING

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 19.—Texas has plenty of accommodations for convicts in its prison system, according to a statement by O. F. Wolff, secretary of the state board of prison commissioners. There are 2385 convicts in the penitentiary at Huntsville and prison buildings on the state farms have in the past cared for 4700 convicts.

GERMAN SOUVENIR.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 19.—Part of the equipment of the German submarine U-111, a gasoline engine, is being used by the local navy yard to charge batteries for American submarines.

PROFICIENT WITH GUN.

EL PASO, Sept. 19.—Employees of the railway mail service in El Paso are becoming proficient in fingering the trigger of an automatic pistol and picking out vulnerable spots on a dummy. They are taking lessons at a Fort Bliss in the care and handling of automatic pistols and "sawed-off" shotguns, which the government furnished them.

after reviewing the reports of the auditor and engineer and telling of the steps already taken by the committee, reached the following conclusions: That the reports of the auditor and engineer do not disclose anything criminal in the handling of public road matters.

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DECISION SATURDAY NOT BAR TO GRANTING INJUNCTION LATER JUDGE E. A. HILL EXPLAINS

The action of the court Saturday in refusing to grant a temporary injunction restraining Judge Starnes and the commissioners court for selling road bonds except for cash at par, and naming a temporary receiver for the Fleming-Stitzer Roadbuilding company, does not bar consideration of these issues upon the final hearing of the case.

"These are matters for a court of equity," Judge Hill explained. "Upon final hearing October 3, in the matter of a receivership for the roadbuilding company, the court may, if it feels the facts as there divulged warrant, grant an injunction and name a receiver. A court of equity may be governed by conditions. Changed conditions might warrant a different action. The court's decision Saturday is not a bar to the naming of a receiver and the granting of an injunction later if it so desires."

DEMAND FOR COTTON PICKERS IN STATE THIS YEAR IS SMALL

Western Texas is calling for few cotton pickers as compared with former years, according to officials who daily register requests from unemployed men for work in the fields of the state. Cisco has sent approximately 200 cotton pickers to the fields this season, it was announced. Although calls for pickers are received daily, the number wanted is few. The prevailing wage for pickers in Texas, employers report, is \$1 a hundred pounds. Many unmarried men, they say, are reluctant to accept this wage without provision for meals. However, few employers are offering to "eat" their help, as boarding in the fields is termed. They employ the men with the stipulation that the workers "eat themselves."

WHITE MAN AND NEGRO WOMAN PAY FINES IN POLICE COURT

Fannie Freeman, negro woman, and J. L. McBride, white man, entered pleas of guilty in the corporation court last night. They were arrested in a house in an alley in the west part of the city. The Freeman woman entered a plea of guilty to the charge of vagrancy and common prostitution and was fined \$10 and costs. McBride entered a plea of guilty to the charge of vagrancy and associating with a common prostitute and was fined \$25 and costs, making a total of \$35.70.

One man was docketed on the police blotter last night on a charge of vagrancy and another was marked up on a charge of being drunk. Their names will be published when final action is taken on the cases. "There is to be no let-up in our campaign until Cisco is cleaned of immoral characters," police officers said this morning. "This is not a spasmodic effort at law enforcement. It is to be a steady drive until the offenders realize the time has past for their methods in Cisco."

CONSTRUCTION OF HIGHWAY TO NORTH STARTED

Pet Brown resumed work on the Cisco-Leary road yesterday morning with a full crew of men, according to County Commissioner Henry Stubblefield. All departments of Brown's organization are working at top speed on the road, it was said. Approximately forty men are employed on the job at this time.

FARMERS SEE FORDSON IN SEVERE TEST

Plowing new land at a time when the ground is dry and packed, the Fordson tractor was put through a very severe test in the Bleas Motor tractor demonstration in the Mancill addition at the end of Seventh street today.

Driven by practical farmers, as well as ten-year-old boys, many of whom had never before touched a tractor, the Fordson pulled with ease two twenty-inch disc plows. Another machine was used to pull a disc harrow. Following the plow, the narrow pulverized the big clods and left the land in fine condition. Another feature of the demonstration, illustrating the use of the Fordson for belt power, was the corn grinding machine which was operated by a tractor.

The demonstration was in charge of Fordson factory men. It is estimated that barbecue was served to 500 people. The barbecue which was put on to cook last night was one of the finest that has ever been served in this section.

Many farmers from different parts of the county were present, among them being the following: W. B. Starr and five sons, of the Dothan community; R. H. Yeager, Buuff Branch; A. L. Thorp, of near Leary; D. D. Jones and J. T. Baskett, Moran; G. W. Kelly, Putnam; C. D. Johnson, eight miles northeast of Cisco; J. W. Slatton, Seranton; Warren Jessup, Dothan; Will Barnhill, J. A. Barnhill, Van Palmer, Cottonwood; J. E. Lindley, Germantown; W. Q. Vance, route 2, Eastland; W. L. Vance, route 2, Cisco; Charles Pippin, Dothan; Eugene Green, Moran; Burrett Slatton, J. S. Slatton, Seranton; Irvin Sprawls, Seranton; M. V. Palmer, Friendship; A. E. Yeager, Cottonwood; A. Reich, R. N. Jackson, Reich community, and many others.

ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE AT AMARILLO.

AMARILLO, Sept. 19. — Enrollment in the Amarillo public schools is 600 above that of last year at the same time. The total matriculation so far has been 3,125. Some schools are using the double-shift system in order that all the pupils may receive accommodations. The Buchanan public school is full for the first time in its history. It has eight recitation rooms.

NEGRO FAMILIES ASK GOVERNOR FOR AID AUSTIN, Sept. 19. — An appeal for aid to the governor was made today in a petition signed by the heads of fifty three negro families at Mumford Robertson county. They said the recent floods had left them destitute.

Public Is Not Bathing Now Is Wail of Barbers.

They're not bathing any more. This is the complaint of local barber shop proprietors who operate baths in connection with their places. "Where we formerly took in from \$30 to \$40 a week on baths we are now lucky if we take in \$3 or \$4 in a week," one owner said. There are two versions as to the cause of this slump in bathers. One is that almost everybody now has a bath tub at home. The other is they simply are not bathing. Those who make a habit of attending public meetings in warm weather in closely-packed houses are inclined to the latter theory. In an effort to stimulate bathing local barbers have reduced prices on baths from 59 cents to 35 cents.

TICKNER FOUND GUILTY ON VAG CHARGE BY JURY LATE SATURDAY

Doc Elliott Found Guilty Today on Similar Complaint; Two Women Docketed As Prostitutes; One Held on Charge of Drunk and Disturbing the Peace. The jury trying Doc Elliott on a charge of vagrancy in corporation court found him guilty as charged shortly after noon today and assessed the penalty at \$25 and costs, making the total approximately \$50. Elliott is a former peace officer in Cisco.

The jury trying the case was composed of J. O. Sue, A. J. Wisdom, H. W. Fullerton, M. D. Paschall, J. H. Quick, and Joe Wilson.

Following a verdict of guilty late Saturday night by a jury in the corporation court finding Van Tickner guilty of vagrancy and association with common prostitutes, Mayor Williamson and police officials announced this morning a determined campaign to rid the city of all vagrants, prostitutes, bootleggers and other undesirable characters.

"There will be no let up until the vags go to work, the prostitutes leave and the bootleggers suspend their traffic," was the city hall dictum.

The jury in the Tickner case assessed a fine of \$40 and costs, totaling in all about \$65. His attorneys gave notice of an appeal. The jury hearing the case was composed of J. W. Ray, W. R. Cabiness, G. C. Richardson, C. F. Hamor, Virgil Davis and W. W. Reed.

"Publicity on these cases will greatly assist the city in its campaign for the protection of the public morals and enforcement of the law," Mayor Williamson said, and the Daily News has decided that hereafter it will give this publicity without fear or favor, running the names of all persons convicted in the corporation court of these offenses.

A charge was also pending on the docket this morning against Albert Looney charging him with being drunk and disturbing the peace. The alleged offense occurred Saturday night. In addition two cases are to be heard during the afternoon against two women, charging common prostitution.

WACO, Sept. 13. — Executive secretaries of the Rotary clubs of Texas are holding a meeting here today. Nearly every club in the state is represented.

UNIVERSITY STARTS ATTEMPT TO UNRAVEL HIEROGLYPHICS OF ANCIENT RACE NEAR PAINT RIVER

PAINT ROCK, Texas, Sept. 19. — Copies of hieroglyphics painted by the Indians in bold relief on the bluffs of the Concho river, near Paint Rock, will be sent to the Smithsonian Institute, where an effort will be made to translate their meaning, according to investigators of the University of Texas who have been studying the paintings. The markings of the red men have often attracted the attention of historians from the university and other parts of the country. Only recently the University of Texas sent out a party to study the signs left by the Indians who once roamed the Concho valley. It was learned that the investigators made copies of the crude Indian signs and will send them to the Smithsonian Institute. Descendants of the tribe of Indians that inhabited this country when the hieroglyphics were painted will be called into service in an effort to learn the

signs' significance, members of the party said. Some historians believe the signs stand for the fancies of a semi-civilized people, expressed as best they knew how with their crude brushes. The paintings, according to old settlers here, were made on the rocks long before the Indians were driven from this section and perhaps before white men crossed the Mississippi. Those that are protected by overhanging cliffs or located on the rocks in places where erosion has done little work are still legible, while those exposed more or less are gradually wearing away. Some years ago Orland Sims of Paint Rock offered that part his land upon which many of these bluffs are located to the state for a park and some effort was made to have the cliffs protected in the hope of preserving the Indian signs. However nothing in this regard was done.

C. OF C. HOLDS MEETING DURING THE NOON HOUR

The chamber of commerce directors ate sandwiches, drank beer and transacted routine business during the noon hour today. Fourteen members were present, as follows: Aaron Mayhew, Frank Harrell, J. J. Godbey, N. F. Payne, C. C. Wild, H. S. Drumwright, A. A. Webster, L. V. Carroll, L. M. Brown, F. A. Blankenbecker, A. B. O'Flaherty, A. J. Olson and Secretary G. C. Richardson. Discussing county road matters, Frank Harrell stated he felt it necessary that he resign from the committee of eight, on account of press of business matters. The directors, however, went on record as being opposed to Mr. Har-

WICHITA FALLS WOMAN DIES OF BULLET WOUNDS.

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 20. — Neighbors hearing the report of a gun Sunday, went into the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bell in Burkburnett and found the body of Mrs. Bell lying on the floor, a bullet wound in her breast and a pistol on the floor near her body. She apparently died instantly. Mrs. Bell had been in ill health for several months. Besides her husband, she is survived by an 8-year-old daughter and other relatives in Vernon, Texas.

BODY OF CLYDE AYCOCK WILL ARRIVE FRIDAY

The body of Clyde Aycock, son of Mrs. Mollie Aycock of Cisco, was shipped from New York yesterday, according to a telegram received by Mrs. Phillip Pettit of the local Red Cross.

The body will arrive here Friday at 3:15 o'clock and funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon. Definite plans have not yet been announced.

WILLIAMSON NOT TO SERVE LONGER ON COMMITTEE

Mayor J. M. Williamson said this morning that because of the press of public business here he will be unable to serve longer on the committee of eight, having in charge the work of straightening up the land survey road matters and the reorganization of work. "I have served heretofore on the committee in the hope we would be able to settle the matter by this time," the mayor said. "In view of the fact it may take some time longer, I will be unable to devote the time to it. I feel, however, that the committee will soon be able to arrive at a basis on which the work can be started. It is looking better."

GOVERNOR NAMES BOARD TO INVESTIGATE HOME

AUSTIN, Sept. 19. — Acting under a simple resolution passed by the senate the first called session, Governor Nuff appointed a committee today to investigate the rules and conditions of the old Confederates' home in Austin. The committee is composed of W. H. Richardson, J. S. Pannell and E. S. Pillow, all members of John R. Hood camp, United Confederate Veterans, at Austin. They

Advertisement for Crustene margarine. It features a large illustration of a Crustene tin and a handwritten note that says: "There's no place like home but what would home be without a good Crustene?" Below the tin, it lists benefits: "Fresh—Pure White, Solid—Not an Oil, Fair Price, Buy Crustene." It also includes the slogan "Get an Air-tight Tin Today" and the manufacturer's name, Magnolia Provision Co., Houston, Texas.

Advertisement for American National Bank. It states: "The American National Bank, located at Cisco, in the state of Texas, is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present notes and other claims for payment. AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK. By J. O. Sue, Vice-President. Dated August 15th, 1921. (Advertisement) 14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21"

Advertisement for Dr. E. L. Graham. It lists: "DR. E. L. GRAHAM Physician and Surgeon Office: 203 Huey Building Phone 355"

Advertisement for Dr. C. O. Jones. It lists: "Dr. C. O. Jones DENTIST Office over Dean Drug Co. Phone 98"

Advertisement for Shepard-Cannon & Kelly. It lists: "SHEPARD-CANNON & KELLY Attorneys and Counselors at Law General Practice in State and Federal Courts. CISCO, TEXAS"

Advertisement for Eugene Lankford. It lists: "EUGENE LANKFORD LAWYER Land titles and law of oil and natural gas specialties. Spencer Bldg., on Broadway."

Advertisement for Theford's Black-Draught. It features a large illustration of a bottle of Black-Silk Stove Polish. The text reads: "Indigestion Many persons, otherwise vigorous and healthy, are bothered occasionally with indigestion. The effects of a disordered stomach on the system are dangerous, and prompt treatment of indigestion is important. The only medicine I have needed has been something to aid digestion and clean the liver," writes Mr. Fred Ashby, a McKinney, Texas, farmer. "My medicine is Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT for indigestion and stomach trouble of any kind. I have never found anything that touches the spot, like Black-Draught. I take it in broken doses after meals. For a long time I tried pills, which griped and didn't give the good results. Black-Draught liver medicine is easy to take, easy to keep, inexpensive." It also includes a testimonial from a woman: "Get a package from your druggist today—ask for and insist upon Theford's—the only genuine. Get it today."

Advertisement for Black-Silk Stove Polish. It features a large illustration of a bottle. The text reads: "A SHINE IN EVERY DROP Black-Silk Stove Polish is different. It does not dry out, so it can be used on the last drop. Liquid and paste use quality standard, no waste, no dirt or dust. You get your money's worth. Black-Silk Stove Polish Works, Sterling, Illinois. The Black-Silk Stove Polish is famous for its ability to clean, polish, and shine. It works quick and leaves a brilliant surface. It has no equal for use on automobiles. Get a Can TODAY"

A reproduction of a check from Southern Surety Company. The check is for \$500.00, payable to the order of Missy Julia Scott. It includes fields for "AGENCY", "CLAIM CHECK NO. 55561", "SOUTHERN SURETY COMPANY", "ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT", "DES MOINES, IOWA, August 27, 1921", "CLAIM NO. 12200", "POLICY NO. 2228094", "PAY TO THE ORDER OF Missy Julia Scott \$500.00", "IN SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS FOLLOWING", "DAYS TOTAL DISABILITY FOR INJURY", "DAYS PARTIAL DISABILITY FOR INJURY", "DAYS CONFINEMENT IN HOUSE FOR ILLNESS", "DAYS NON-COMPENSATION FOR ILLNESS", "INCREASE AT LESS APPLIED ON PREMIUM", "TOTAL AND AMOUNT OF THIS CHECK \$500.00", "THE KOWALON & TRUST COMPANY DES MOINES, IOWA", "SOUTHERN SURETY COMPANY", "BY [Signature] SECRETARY", "VICE-PRESIDENT"

Advertisement for N. F. Payne. It features a reproduction of a check from Southern Surety Company. The text reads: "The above is a reproduction of a check issued through this agency by the Southern Surety company to Dr. Scott. Of this check \$200 was for two major operations performed on Dr. Scott; \$200 for four weeks full pay at \$50 per week; and \$50 for two weeks half pay at \$25 per week. Within six days after Dr. Scott filed claim with this agency this check was in his hands. This same efficient, prompt, and reliable health and accident insurance is available to you. Can you afford to be without it? N. F. PAYNE Insurance of All Kinds. Rooms 1 and 2 Gray Bldg. Phone 506."

The Cisco Round-Up

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THE WAY OF MEN.

Four hundred miles north of Norway, on the island of Spitzbergen, coal has been discovered. Expert engineers estimate that the coal fields cover more than 500 square miles and will produce more than 200,000,000 tons of coal. Suddenly these islands have become immensely valuable. The Dutch discovered them in 1596, but for more than 400 years no country cared to claim possession of them. Of what use were they? For four months in the year there is continual daylight, for four months continual darkness, and four months a dismal gray. Snow falls all the year round, and the temperature ranges from 10 degrees below in February to 37 degrees above in August. Great sheets of ice and enormous glaciers cover the islands; no plant grows but mosses, sedge and snow flowers; no animal live there but reindeer, polar bear and fox, and there are no permanent human inhabitants.

Why should any human being—with a longing for sunshine and the company of his fellows—want to live in a place like this? And what sort of life would he endure if he did live and work there in the cold and the snow and the darkness? No man ever went there willingly, except to hunt for animals or the North Pole. And yet, no man doubts that many thousands of men, women and children will go there now to live miserably, stagnant, unnatural lives. The men will work in the mines, the women and children will huddle. Canned foods will prevail. There can be little outdoor diversion. The Swedes, the Norwegians, the Dutch, the Germans and the English are "interesting" themselves in the islands, and the mines are already being worked—under intense electric illumination, much to the dismay of the polar bears. Men are being persuaded to go there and work. Truly civilization demands many curious and cruel distortions of life.

A FINE TONIC.

On Boston common 20,000 people, most of them jobless, held the biggest singing-bee in the town's history. Boston newspapers say that the "sing" was a municipal tonic, that even those in the hardest luck were cheered up. Hungry men took another hitch in their belts and went away whistling, discouragement gone. Boston points the way. What America needs now is an epidemic of singing. The worst of the business depression is over. Nothing would stimulate the nation's morale, and give us national pep, like a return to old-fashioned community singing. America is bursting into song, says Helen Harrison Mills of the National Federation of Music Clubs. This is the organization that is working to make the nation musical. Its activities range from outdoor concerts to "community sings." It is organized community singing at the rate of 500 a year. They're going like wildfire. Americans are spending \$600,000,000 a year for musical instruments and musical entertainment. But the music that counts most doesn't cost a cent. It's a song. Grand opera isn't in it, for real music, with a housewife singing as she bakes a pie. That we are settling down to old-fashioned Americanism is shown by the passing of jazz music and the return of old-time melodies, especially in community sings. The best way to size up a nation in any period is by what its people are singing. "Yankee Doodle" swept the country in 1767, a fore-runner of the spirit that fought and won the Revolutionary war. Ninety-eight years ago the reverential home spirit of the nation was expressed in "Home, Sweet Home," written by an actor. After the panic of 1873, national gloom was chased away by blackface minstrels with their light-hearted "Shoo-Fly!" "The Little Old Log Cabin in the Lane," and "Cackle, Cackle in the Morning." America sang its way through the World war. Let's sing ourselves out of depression.—Exchange.

ADJUSTED COMPENSATION.

In its issue of August 16, The Dallas News dilates in an editorial way quite enthusiastically over the proposal of Secretary Mellon to pay the railroads a half billion dollar bonus. And in so doing, The News bases its argument on two main premises,—first, that his money is rightfully due the railroads, although it fails quite logically to explain that viewpoint, and allows us to form our own conclusions. The Legionnaire therefore will explain for The News the distasteful task that it seems so anxious to pass up. The sole argument we have ever heard advanced is "that the railroads were abused by being drafted into wartime service, and, therefore, the United States must repay the losses occasioned the owners." Well and good; all other capitalistic enterprises doubled and tripled their holdings during this period, so why ask the railroads to be patriotic?

And then the aforesaid Dallas News jumps right in the middle of the creek and gets its feet wet. It paints a glowing picture of the glorious return to normality that will inevitably follow, in its opinion, when the request of the railroad kings is granted. There will be no more unemployment; no more hunger, cold or thirst. Money will flow as freely as ever it did back in the good old days when you and I poured blood out of our shoes on some rocky road a few thousand miles east of here or lined up once each month to draw our munificent salaries of \$6.70 (\$33, less insurance, liberty bonds, allotments). And if you happened to lose a mess kit or a pair of hob-nails as likely as not you owed the paymaster something. We've seen it happen dozens of times. That's what we call paying for the privilege of serving. But to return to the great Daily of North Texas,—the millennium will dawn because the railroads are immediately going to turn all the money they receive back into circulation! To whom? Only the echo replies:

"Inconsistency, thou art a jewel!"

The selfsame Dallas Morning News has consistently opposed any Adjusted Compensation Bill for ex-soldiers. It's reason for so doing has been legion (not Legion).

First, the soldiers didn't want it and if they did they didn't know what they wanted.

"By their acts ye shall know them." The soldiers early dispelled that illusion. Secondly, Patriotism cannot be bought with dollars and cents! Eminent correct; the Legionnaire heartily agrees. But a debt, a financial obligation, can be repaid with money that buys meat and bread and shoes,—that keeps a few hundred thousand men off charity until they secure another job to take the place of the one they gave up cheerfully when the flags were flying and the crowds were cheering some four short years ago. But the flags had somehow been furled away and the crowds had disappeared, and the handkerchiefs were no longer fluttering, when you began to look around for "nothing will be too good for you when you get back."

But most holy of all,—the soldiers will squander the money you give them. Trust them with the honor and safety of your nation but trust them not to protect themselves. This is too ridiculous to deserve answer. Fifteen state bonuses have disproved it. But whose business is it if they do? And most earnestly do we beseech the editor of The Dallas News to answer whether or not this would also put money back into circulation? Consistent!

"It will bankrupt the nation." The report of the senate Committee on Finance,—the only body of men in America whose work it is to answer that question,—says otherwise. On the other hand taxes would not be raised one mill.

The soldiers oppose and would not accept a bonus. But adjusted service pay is right, just and fair. On the one side stands the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and Big Business; on the other stands four million ex-soldiers, the common people and justice. America must choose,—and the Adjusted Compensation Bill will pass. — Texas Legionnaire.

OTHER EDITORS

House Revenue Bill.

(New York World.)

One feature of the house revenue bill which is now being doctored up anything in the way of net relief to the senate finance committee has escaped general notice. It exempts from home taxation the entire foreign income of persons and corporations of 50 per cent or more of whose total gross income is derived from business done in foreign countries. This will be good news to Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Doehney's oil companies engaged in exploiting Mexican and other sources of foreign supply, and equally good news to other concerns specializing in the foreign trade. But since the amount of revenue so lost by the government promises to be transferred to the backs of home business as a burden additional to what is already being borne, the wave of rejoicing is not likely to spread very fast or very far. What the tax and tariff revisers in Washington stand most in need of is agreement on some rational principle of action. They are now jumping around from one expedient to another in no possibility of developing the country from the war-tax burden or of substantial help to industry in general. They don't want to promote the country's foreign trade as a vital factor in promoting home business or do they not? They answer one way in the pending tariff bill and they answer the other way in this revenue bill, and in credit aids to farmers and exporters, and in proposed reductions of excessive railroad rates only on goods intended for export. What the situation urgently demands at Washington is some one head able to reduce a two-headed congressional majority to a single line of thought and action for a while. But where is that one head there is at present no sign.

Detective Stories.

(San Francisco Call.)

Do you like detective stories? Have you ever read Poe's "Gold Bug"? Are you clever at solving codes and puzzles? If you do, if you have, if you are, there's work for someone as soon as Signor Marconi has intercepted a few more messages from Mars. On his yacht in the Mediterranean he claims to have caught waves long the "far in excess of those used by the highest powered radio stations in the world." The men of the earth produce wave lengths of 45,000 feet; these that Marconi has picked up are 500,000 feet long. So far he has been able to make nothing of the code except that the letter "V" seems to be recognizable. Give him time, however, and he will collect a mass of messages and turn them over to the puzzle workers. The writers of detective stories, and the more complicated it seems the simpler it usually is. If the Martians have a code the people of the earth can solve it. Their archaeologists have deciphered the hieroglyphics of ancient Egypt; modern Mars won't stump them. And then how changed men's lives will be! "Have you read the history of Mars?" "What's the news from the war in Mars?" "Have you seen the photograph of the president of Mars, sent to earth by wireless?" "What do you think of that last best selling novel, 'Main Canal,' from Mars? Isn't it a wonder? How truthfully it describes the narrow life of the small town Martians! How faithful to the facts!" All the stupidity, all the gossip, all the shame, all the wonder and beauty and truth of Mars will come crackling down to the earth and all the passion and confusion and glory and struggle of the earth will crackle back to Mars. . . . It will be a great adventure of the mind—figuring out that famous code!

Wizard Burbank.

(New York Herald.)

Indian corn, the potato and tobacco are gifts of the New World to humanity. But these gifts, as we are now beginning to understand, are the results not of nature's processes alone, but of a long evolution worked out by Indians through centuries before Columbus lifted the veil of mystery from this hemisphere. Our debt to the Indians for the gift of Indian corn has been shown by Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, to be greater than people generally have supposed. Starting with the the-

ory of botanists that the wild grass known as teosinte was the parent of Indian corn, Mr. Burbank began eighteen years ago the work of demonstrating the fact, and the complete success of his task has resulted in what in some respects is the greatest achievement of his life. It has taken Burbank eighteen years to prove the truth of the theory of botanists, but it may easily have taken the Indians, with their crude methods of cultivation and lack of knowledge concerning plant evolution centuries to produce what we call Indian corn, now one of the world's most important cereals. Teosinte, thus demonstrated to have been the parent of Indian corn, is a grass which grows in Florida and other tropical lands. It was from some 10,000 specimens of this grass grown on his California farm that the patient plant wizard at last produced corn. While that demonstration, however interesting to botanists and scientists, might be said to have intrinsically but little value, Mr. Burbank has made a real and great addition to our food resources. Teosinte originally grew only in a warm climate; Mr. Burbank has shown that it is capable of being cultivated as widely and extensively as corn itself. He has also demonstrated that varieties of the plant are capable of yielding fifty times as much as the commonly cultivated teosinte of the south. Further, Mr. Burbank's experiment has greatly widened the possibilities of plant research and adaptation.

R. B. Howell.

R. B. Howell of Omaha, Neb., chairman of a commission to study the broadcasting of market news by radio, which was inaugurated by Postmaster General Hayes on April 15, 1921, has gone abroad at his own expense to inspect market news radio systems of foreign countries. The postmaster general is leaving no stone unturned to give the people the best market news available, and for this reason Howell is expected to gather all kinds of data on this subject for possible use in the improvement of America's radio system. Mr. Howell is a graduate of the United States naval academy. An engineer by profession, he has devoted a great deal of attention to the radio, as well as other engineering subjects. Back in 1895 he was made state engineer of Nebraska. In the summer of 1896 he was appointed by President Cleveland as a member of the board of visitors of the naval academy.

A Memory Tester.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)
 For the benefit of the old-timers, the exalted ruler of the Sacramento Lodge of Elks has prepared a—oh, read it yourself!

I REMEMBER—
 When the family that had a bathtub was considered a "stuck up."
 When the bootjack was an indispensable household utensil.
 When the old-fashioned farmer came to town and blew out the gas.
 When kerosene was bought at the corner grocery by the quart.
 When bustles and tilters rounded out the feminine form divine.
 When we used to write verses in girls' autograph albums with purple ink.
 When a hair cut a la pompadour was the prevailing style.
 When you could never tell whether or not the girl you took to a party had a mole on her shoulder or a skinny neck.
 When the attractive view of a passing street car was hats and faces; not shoes and hose.
 When a burlesque show with a ballet would play to standing room only.
 When you helped the Band of Hope drive by buying a 25-cent ticket to a chicken dinner, and it was a real chicken dinner.
 When the clothing merchant chucked in a pair of suspenders if you paid cash for your \$12 suit.
 The old family photograph album

and the family Bible, which always had the place of honor on the "what-not" in the corner of the parlor.

Raising Teaching Standard.

(Fort Worth Record.)

Statistics have recently been compiled by Annie Webb Blanton, state superintendent of education, showing improvement in the standards of teachers, in the gradual elimination of the third grade certificates, in the lessening of the number who hold second grade certificates, and in the increase of first grade, permanent primary and permanent certificates. An improvement in salaries is also shown, the result of recent efforts along this line for the benefit of teachers.

According to these certificates the average salaries of country or public school teachers in 1886 was about \$218 annually and of teachers in city schools about \$500 a year. The average in country schools increased little by little until in 1908 it was about \$289 but in the city schools the average decreased as low as \$422 in 1902 and was only \$468 in 1908. After that there was a slight advance which continued in both country and city schools, but in the five years between 1910 and 1915 the increase of rural teachers was only about \$100 and of city teachers less than that amount. But in 1920 the average salary of rural school teachers had reached the sum of \$716 and city teachers averaged \$1,149.

In 1884 the percentage of teachers holding third grade certificates was 13 per cent; in 1890 it was 26 per cent, after which it gradually decreased until in 1915 and since there have been no third grade certificates.

In 1884, 51 per cent of the teachers held second grade and 36 per cent held first grade certificates. The gradual lessening of second grade certificates resulted in only 31 per cent of the teachers in 1919 holding them, while 39 per cent had first grade certificates and 24 per cent had permanent certificates. In lieu of the third grade certificates a county certificate may now be issued for one year only.

This is an indication of the advance that education is making in Texas. The better qualified teachers the better will be the results obtained in the schools and the better the teachers are paid the more they will endeavor to become better qualified to teach. Texas is in the way of greatly improving her schools and eliminating illiteracy.

Good Old Songs.

(Ohio State Journal.)

It is pleasant to read the announcement of the Music Publishers' association that the good old songs of home and heart and mother and mother love are growing in favor. There is a continuing demand for these dear old familiar melodies, homely but wholesome as some of them may be, breathing their message of normal emotions and love, picturing the sweet and beautiful part of life. There is joy roused by the announcement they are crowding out of the abomination of jazz, that has made its appeal to masses but has no reason for continuance. There is

UNCLE JOHNNY WILSON OF BAIRD, ONE OF THE FEW SURVIVORS OF CIVIL WAR, HONORED WITH WATERMELON

The following from the Baird Star will be of local interest:

"Uncle Johnny" Wilson, the custodian of the Callahan county courthouse and its grounds, is as much of an institution in Baird as the courthouse itself, or the public school, or the waterworks, or the high power electric station, or the baseball park, or Mount Airy, or any other of the city's places of interest. All strangers are taken up to the county's temple of justice and formally presented to this one-time wearer of the glorious gray of the southern confederacy, and he numbers his friends by the hundreds in all parts of the country.

Proud, indeed, is he that for four long years he followed the fortunes of the "Bonnie Blue Flag" and, as a comrade in arms and comrade of the terrifying Quantrell, the James boys, Frank and Jesse, the Younger brothers and hundreds of others of those gallant chivaliers d'armes, who put the fear of God into the hearts of the Yankees three hundred and sixty-five days in the year during the progress of the four years' war between the states, which came to an end more than a half century ago.

There are only a few of these old "graybacks" left, and the present generation will see the last of them merged into the presence of the Great Commander. Then, only glorious memories of them and their gallant deeds will remain to stimulate and inspire the new Americans of the southland, as these old fellows were stimulated and inspired in their adolescence of the early '60s, by the martial legends handed down to them from the fathers of the nation, those stalwart "blue and buff" warriors, who threw off the tyrannical yoke of the king across the water and founded the great republic after a seven

years' warring agony of sweat and blood.

But enough of "Uncle Johnny" and his few remaining comrades who so gallantly, in their youth and strength, followed the fortunes of the "Bonnie Blue Flag" from Malpassas to Apomattox was not the purpose of this article. It was to mention one of the pleasant incidents in the waning life of this old southern soldier, whose cheery optimism and unswerving faith and stalwart confidence in the spiritual infallibility of southern rights stand out in bold relief as exemplars of real Americanism for those who are now his active junior comrades, and the millions yet unborn who are to follow him.

Last week Mr. Bob Turner of Weatherford made a pilgrimage to "Uncle Johnny's" courthouse shrine and when he returned home expressed the veteran as a 90-pound watermelon as a token of his appreciative friendship.

Sunday, well, indeed, this Gargantuan pick-me-up melon was cut by "Uncle Johnny" at his home and it was keenly enjoyed by the honoree, his second daughter, Miss Dollie Lee, who journeyed down from Breckenridge to take part in the luscious festival, other members of his family and a coterie of loyal friends.

"Uncle Johnny" will be seventy-seven years young next March, and still able to sing that old rebel marching song, beginning:

"I am a rebel soldier, far, far from home,
 The longer that I stay away, the farther I will roam;
 But I'll eat when I am hungry and I'll drink when I am dry—
 And if the Yanks don't kill me, I'll live until I die!"

more joy that the unmusical melodies of Hawaii are losing steadily in public favor. Jazz and the Hawaiian melodies, like the joy ride, raise a great dust and commotion, but the end is inevitable. Lovers of music have reason for joy that a state of normal thought and judgment has been reached in musical life. There is so much of beautiful music within the reach of the most modest purse; no reason exists why the cheap, vulgar, the abominable and the nerve-racking substitutes should ever be given a hearing.

Pert Paragraphs.

Husband—"What's your opinion of matrimony?" Slangy Wife—"You've got me?"—Wayside Tales.

"There's no denying that Bill has a pretty high opinion of himself. He thinks he is one man in a thousand." "Not if I know him, he doesn't"—he thinks he's the other 999.—Boston Transcript.

Don't fuss with your neighbors about a few short comings. I know a very distinguished man who says "et" for "ate."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Tommy—"Were you in the Ark, grandfather?" Grandfather—"No."

my boy. Why?" Tommy—"Well, then, how is it you weren't drowned?"—Exchange.

These office-seekers first become (For reason 'm at loss) The "servants of the people" then Straightway begin to boss! —Buffalo Evening News.

"Our captain," declaimed the proud artilleryman, "used to come around before hikes and examine our packs to see if we had rations enough." "That's nothing," retorted the not-so-proud doughboy. "Our captain used to come around and smell our 'vanteens to see if we had water enough." —American Legion Weekly.

STIFF WINTER COMING.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The birds and beasts that live in the Bronx zoo are preparing for an early and hard winter. Although they live in luxury and don't have to worry about where their next meal is coming from, they are instinctively hoarding up food. All classes of animals scent a stiff winter, keepers say. The squirrels are putting in full days storing up unusually large quantities of nuts. The prairie dogs, a month ahead of time, are secreting lots of food into their underground homes. Robins and blackbirds are flocking together and showing unmistakable signs of preparing for migration for southern climes.



You'll enjoy the sport of rolling 'em with P. A.!

FIRST thing you do next —go get some makin' papers and some Prince Albert tobacco and puff away on a home made cigarette that will hit on all your smoke cylinders!

No use sitting-by and saying maybe you'll cash this hunch tomorrow. Do it while the going's good, for man-o-man, you can't figure out what you're passing by! Such flavor, such coolness, such more-ish-ness—well, the only way to get the words emphatic enough is to go to it and know yourself!

And, besides Prince Albert's delightful flavor, there's its freedom from bite and parch which is cut out by our exclusive patented process! Certainly—you smoke P. A. from sun up till you slip between the sheets without a comeback.

Prince Albert is the tobacco that revolutionized pipe smoking. If you never could smoke a pipe—forget it! You can—AND YOU WILL—if you use Prince Albert for packing! It's a smoke revelation in a jimmy pipe or a cigarette!



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PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

WHEN UNCLE CARL COMES TO VISIT

"What is he like?" demanded Bob, as his mother folded up the little slip of yellow paper that had brought the news, "what is Uncle Carl like?"

"You don't know, do you?" laughed his mother. "It seems funny that you don't even know what my brother looks like, yet, of course, you couldn't for the last time he was here you were too tiny to notice uncles yet."

"He has been sick for weeks. This telegram says that he is better now, and that the doctor says he must get to the country for a bit and that he is coming tomorrow if we want him."

The next twenty-four hours were busy ones for the children. Uncle Carl was to have the big bed room off the sleeping porch by the driveway and they had a beautiful time helping make the bed fresh and put towels in the bath room and flowers on the reading table and magazines and books and everything they could think of, for his comfort or amusement.

And then the next morning, about



Bob, you're just about as big as I thought you would be—and that's pretty big.

"Stupid to ask questions in summer isn't it? Questions are for a school teacher. Come on over here and sit down with me while we talk."

So he sat down in a comfortable chair and pulled Bob up to his knee.

"Now there, Bob," he said pleasantly, as he looked his nephew over approvingly, "you're just about as big as I thought you would be—and that's pretty big. As I was riding along on the train coming over here, I saw great posters all over the fences and billboards. And I just said to myself,

"maybe I have a nephew who is big enough to want to go to the circus!"

"Oh, good! Good!" interrupted Jack, clapping his hands happily, "then we can go!"

"Eh? What's that?" exclaimed Uncle Carl, in surprise. "You don't mean I have two nephews big enough to go to a circus?"

"Two nephews," spoke up Helen from behind his chair, "but wouldn't you need a niece too, so as to have plenty of company?"

"Well, well, well," said Uncle Carl. "I needn't have worried! Here I was thinking as I came out on the train—'now I haven't been to a circus for ages, and only my sisters' eldest boy was big enough to want to go to a circus, I'd have an excuse for going!' And then the minute I saw you, I knew you were big enough. And now, here instead of maybe having only one excuse I have three! All right, then, we'll go!"

After that, of course, there was nothing else to talk of but the circus. The children told Uncle Carl all about the things they had heard of the circus and its glories, and he told them all about the last circus he went to, which was an awfully long time ago. He and his brother Tom went together and the children giggled happily when he told them how the two boys, Carl and Tom, acted out the circus when

WHAT OTHER FOLKS ARE DOING



FROM ocean unto ocean
Across this mighty land
Is heard the stirring motion
Of many a busy hand.

From steaming pots is pouring
A steady stream of jam,
With girls and boys adorning
Each sugar-laden dram.

What other folks are doing
Some children might surprise—
Behold the ants renewing
Their winter food-supplies!

In wood and field the jolly
Preserving time has come—
No bug commits the folly
Of not saving for the crumb.

Some home without a peanut or a grain of popcorn—but with the beloved Scotty who had been lost these many weeks.

"Just think," exclaimed little Jack happily, as he gave his dog a big supper, "if Uncle Carl hadn't come—but then he did!"

UNION COOK

PICKLED BEETS

The last time beets are now coming in from the home gardens.

Choose them when there are several in the bunch; lift over after a meal of buttered bread try this dish. Or, of course, beets may be boiled on purpose for it.

Slice and cook beets into thin, dainty slices.

Spread neatly in a rather deep dish. Sprinkle with salt.

Cover with fresh vinegar and let stand a few hours.

Serve with a meat course.

you don't know something that happened next.

A cunning little black dog dashed into the middle ring just as the horses were doing their stunt, and instantly Jack stood up and shouted, "That's Scotty! That's my Scotty that ran away last spring!" Of course, the grown folks didn't pay any attention but the dog did. He pricked up one ear and then he pricked up another. And then he dashed right out of the middle ring and up over folks' laps, to his little master!

When the circus was over, which fortunately was pretty soon, Uncle Carl went with the children to the office to see about that dog. In spite of the way Scotty showed he plainly belonged to Jack, the circus man wanted to call the dog his—but he would sell him, which Uncle Carl said was fair enough, and asked the price.

The children immediately emptied their pocket books and Uncle Carl emptied his and when it was all counted up it was just barely enough.

So that was why, when they started out with plenty, those three children

A Splendid Hero

IN New York City on the spot of his execution stands a magnificent memorial to a splendid hero. It is a statue of Nathan Hale, the American who was hanged as a spy on September 22, 1776.

Hale was born in Connecticut on June 6, 1755. He was a delicate boy but with manhood came strength and his ambition to use his strength to aid his country made him at the age of 26 give up the position of teacher and join the American Army at Boston. His bright smile and lovable disposition won for him many friends and his ability won for him a captaincy. Hale went with the army to New York, and while there he offered himself for that service which resulted in his capture and execution.

Washington wanted to know of the enemy movements and he asked for someone to volunteer to go into the British camp. Hale volunteered. His friends tried to dissuade him, but he answered, "I wish to be useful." In the disguise of a schoolmaster seeking employment he visited the British camps in Brooklyn and New York and discovered much that would be of value to Washington. He passed without suspicion and prepared to return to Washington's Army. Arrangements had been made for a boat to meet him and conduct him in safety to his own lines. While waiting at a tavern for the arrival of the boat he was recognized by a man who informed the British who he was. Not knowing what had occurred he heard



Nathan Hale Statue in New York

ed the boat the next morning to carry his news to his general, but the boat was a British vessel, and it carried him back into the enemy's hands. In the British camp he was searched and his notes were found in his shoes. He made no denial, no excuses, but faced his captors like the gallant hero he was and listened unflinchingly to the sentence to be hanged the next morning. His dying words were, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

A story is told, but its truth is not certain, that the night before he died Hale rewrote his notes and concealed them in his waistcoat. After his death his betrothed came to Howe's camp and asked that the body of her beloved might be removed to the family burial plot. This Howe in accordance with the army rules of the time, refused but a young officer taking pity on the girl's grief told her to return to the camp in secret at moonlight and she would help her obtain the body. That night Hale's father accompanied the young girl in a boat to the British camp and with the aid of the officer removed the body of the spy from its grave. When the boat bearing his burden had left the sight of the British lines the girl's eyes were dimmed in the waistcoat and by the efforts of the hero's father and his sweetheart were finally placed in the hands of General Washington. This is a very interesting anecdote, but it may be the mere fancy of an author's imagination.

BILLY'S ADVENTURE

WHEN Margaret and Sue went to the lake for two weeks' vacation, of course, they took Billy with them. They never for one minute thought of leaving their little playfellow at home especially when that playfellow was such a pretty and jolly little yellow dog.

It was hard to take him on the train for he had to stay in the baggage car all by himself while the girls and their father and mother rode in the comfortable chair car. But perhaps he wasn't so much to be pitied after all for he had a nice, comfortable basket to ride in and he was so pretty and fluffy and clean and so friendly that the baggageman and his assistant paid him much more attention than dogs who ride in baggage cars usually get.

But all the same he was glad when

would bark in a jiffy if anything went wrong with his little mistress.

One afternoon, after they had been there a week or so, the children and Billy ran down to the pier for their regular water frolic.

"Here's your tire, Sue," Margaret said, as they got near the pier. "You take it and walk out by yourself this time 'cause I want to run out to the end of the pier and jump off just like father does." Margaret knew that she could do that for the beach was so good that even that far out she would not be above her head.

So she left her sister and Billy and ran skipping out without noticing a thing.

Sue slipped the tire over her head, dabbled her toes in the edge of the water where the pebbles were so gay and smooth and then walked out and out—she could go a long way before the water came to her waist, the beach was so gradual.

Left by himself Billy sedately walked out on the pier to watch proceedings. On the side of the pier nearest Sue a sailboat was fastened. It rocked idly at its moorings and rubbed so close to the dock that even a dog who hated water was not afraid to step from the pier to the broad cushioned seats.

Billy looked hard, wiggled his ears

inquisitively and then, when he was sure no one was looking, stepped into the boat and sat himself down on the softest cushion.

Pretty soon Sue, seeing some little friends playing on the beach, wandered into shore and Billy, knowing that she would be very safe there, dropped to sleep.

About an hour later the owner of the boat, his call ended, unhooked his boat, pushed off and set sail across the lake—all before he noticed that he had a passenger.

Of course, by that time Margaret and Sue had both come in from the water and had dressed. They missed Billy and hurried down to the pier to find him but no Billy could they see.

"Where can he be?" cried Sue. "He was right here in the big boat!"

"Boat?" asked Margaret, "was there a boat?" And she looked out across the lake.

There coming toward them was the sailboat and perched right up in the front was Billy. Margaret waved to him and he barked back so hard that he nearly fell in.

It wasn't but a few minutes till he was back on the pier safe and sound and you may be sure that for the rest of their stay, he never climbed into a boat for a nap!



"Here's your tire, Sue," Margaret said

the journey's end was reached and he frolicked and romped with the girls as they ran and played on the grassy banks of the lake.

The most fun of all came in the afternoon when everybody went in swimming. Billy wouldn't jump in; he hated the water. So he stayed on the dock and barked and barked and ran up and down excitedly till some folks laughed so they could hardly swim! Margaret could swim very well but Sue was just learning. Her father got an old automobile tire for her and sitting on it or lying on it just as she liked, she could float and splash all around the pier. Billy learned to stop his frantic barking and to watch her carefully so the older folks could swim out and leave her on her tire with Billy as a guard. They know he

A Historical Game

With a lovely game to play on a cool autumn evening when you sit about the freshly laid fire, the players—and they may be young people or older folks, or the group may consist of both—sit about in a semi-circle and the first player begins:

I am thinking of a rocky coast in a wild and uncultivated land. Stretching inland from the coast are vast forests. Near the coast is a small boat and from it men and women are making their way towards the shore. Their dress is plain, and their faces have a weary look, yet there is the light of inspiration and hope in their tired eyes. Little children bravely pick their way over the rocks and follow their parents onto the barren land. They have travelled a great distance to this unknown shore. Do you know who they are; and why they have braved the dangers of the sea to come to this land where neither food nor shelter awaits them?

The answer to this story is the tale of the Pilgrim band that landed in Plymouth, and when this had been told, the person who has supplied the facts, takes his or her turn in the center and goes on with another historical story. The stories given here are merely examples of the game. Original tales may be made up by the individual players.

I am thinking of a little island in the

Mediterranean Sea. On this island in plain view of the mainland is a large building and in the building seated at a table is a man. His face is sad and unhappy and his shoulders have a sunken look. He appears to be brooding over his misfortunes for the man has fallen from a great position. As he sits in solitary exile he thinks of other days when he ruled the world and was monarch of all that he surveyed. His one thought is of escape from the little island where guards watch his every move, and once more to make himself king of all the world. Do you know who this sad man is? Napoleon.

CAN YOU READ THESE?

Man Meddling Wife
(Be above meddling between man and wife)

Don't to
Look rule
Your inclinations; and take care
Now that days are growing cool
To wear your wear

heavy
Your inclinations; and take care
Now that days are growing cool
To wear your heavy undercar.)

Puzzle Corner

SCHOOL PUZZLE

COME GET YOUR SPONGE AND GET YOUR SLATE FOR ITS TIME FOR SCHOOL—DON'T BE LATE!

Help big brother to get to school on time! Cut out the black spots and paste them together—he's late! Better hurry!

THE DOINGS OF CONSTANCE CLOTHESPIN.

No. 2 Where-in Constance and Beatrice meet Charles and Andrew who buy them some ice cream.

SHAPE OF GIRL'S HAT
BOY'S COLLAR
SHAPE OF CONSTANCE'S DRESS
SHAPE OF BOTH PIECES OF BEATRICE'S SUIT
PATTERN for MAN'S COAT

HEATRICE
ANDREW CHARLES BEATRICE CONSTANCE

MARK faces and hair on two clothespins for the boys. If you do not have Constance and Beatrice from last time you can make them now. Paste a light colored piece of paper on the front of each boy for a shirt, paste a white collar around their necks and a necktie in front. Cut pants legs from a straight piece of paper as long as their legs and two and one-half inches wide, paste shut. Beatrice has a waist of white tissue paper, and a suit of dark paper. The skirt is pasted shut and the coat

PROGRESSIVE WORDS

The last letter of each word is the first of the next.

- A pet idea.
- To color.
- Termination.
- Noise.
- The head.
- An obstruction.
- In our flag.
- An animal.

ENIGMA—CROSS WORD PUZZLE

My first is in Alaska, but not in California.
My second is in California, but not in New Hampshire.
My third is in New Hampshire, but not in Louisiana.
My fourth is in Louisiana and in Georgia.
My fifth is in Georgia, but not in Pennsylvania.
My sixth is in Pennsylvania, but not in Utah.
My whole is a place of learning.

WORD SQUARE

My first decorates your home at Christmas
My second is a highway

ANSWERS
PROGRESSIVE WORDS—Fad, Dyk, End, Din, Nob, Bar, Red, Dog.
ENIGMA—School.
WORD SQUARE
T R E E
R O A D
E A R N
E D N A

Solution to Cut-Out Puzzle

War Upon the Killer Whale



BULL SEAL AND HIS HAREM

Most Ferocious of Animals Destroys \$5,000,000 Worth of Fur Seal Pups Annually—Revenue Cutters To Attack It With Guns and High Explosives—Protection for the Seal Rookeries.

BY RENE BACHE

THE most ferocious animal in the world. So predatory and so destructive that the government of the United States is ready and anxious to make war upon it.

It is a denizen of the sea. Yet it is not a fish. No species of fish, not even the man-eating tiger shark, approaches it in ferocity or is nearly so dangerous.

It is a mammal. But the tiger of the jungle and the dreaded grizzly bear are mild and inoffensive animals compared with this wolf of the ocean—the "killer" whale.

We are accustomed to think of whales as harmless and inoffensive creatures. So, indeed, they are, generally speaking. But the killer is a true beast of prey. It commonly attacks and devours other whales, of the larger kinds.

The killer is a small whale, sixteen to twenty feet long, and when full-grown weighs hardly more than a ton. Its jaws are armed with huge conical teeth, and it can swim as fast as an express train can run.

Depredations committed by this species of whale are costing our government at least five million dollars a year, which is the reason why the authorities want to wage war against it.

Destroyer of Seal Pups

It is the fur seals that are immediately concerned. About one hun-

ded and seventy thousand seal pups were born on the Pribilof Islands, in Bering Sea, last summer, and it is estimated that eighty thousand of them will be devoured by killer whales before they reach three years of age. This means a loss of considerably over five million dollars, reckoning the market value of the furs they would yield if permitted to grow up. The seals of the Pribilofs are the property of Uncle Sam; he sells annually at auction the skins taken on the islands, and the money goes into the Treasury.

A century ago there were probably more than two million seals on the islands. Ruthless slaughter by skin-hunters steadily reduced their numbers until, in the nineties, Congress came very near to passing a resolution directing that the survivors should be killed and the problem thus finally disposed of. Luckily, however, an agreement was brought about with Great Britain and Japan by which protection was given to the herd, poaching being made a criminal offense.

Since then the herd has become an important money-producing asset. The seals are yielding a profit of five million dollars per annum, and their total value today is certainly not less than one hundred millions.

Twenty Pups At A Meal

During the warm season of the year

when the seals breed, the ocean round about the Pribilofs is a prowling ground for large numbers of killer whales, hungry and insatiable. They are waiting for the pups to go into the water to take their first lessons in swimming. Then they gobble them up. Occasionally one is captured by the native Aleuts with a dozen or perhaps twenty pups in its stomach. They hunt in packs like wolves, and while the young seals are learning to swim in shallow water, they rush upon them among the rocks. Now and then one of them gets stranded in this way, and is killed by the Aleuts, who promptly cut it to pieces, turning its flesh to account for meat and extracting its oil for their lamps. The species has no commercial value except for oil.

It is a firm belief of the Alaskan natives that the killers really are wolves metamorphosed into small whales. They are supposed to go on occasions to the edge of the ice along shore, and thereupon to change their shape and emerge in the form of wolves. On the other hand, the wolves of the land do, when so inclined, come down to the shore and, plunging in, become killer whales.

Man-eating sharks, with all their ferocity, are stupid creatures. Killer

whales are highly intelligent, and gifted with extraordinary cunning. It is difficult on this account to capture them; and to hunt them is an exceedingly dangerous sport, inasmuch as, if their anger be roused, they will not hesitate to attack men in boats.

Drill Like Soldiers

Usually the killers travel in bunches of six to a dozen. They seem to have a sort of drill, swimming in fairly close order side by side and at regularly spaced intervals, with no straggling. It is interesting and even rather impressive to see a pack of them moving along in this formation, their great back fins, shaped like daggers and six feet long, swiftly cutting the surface of the sea.

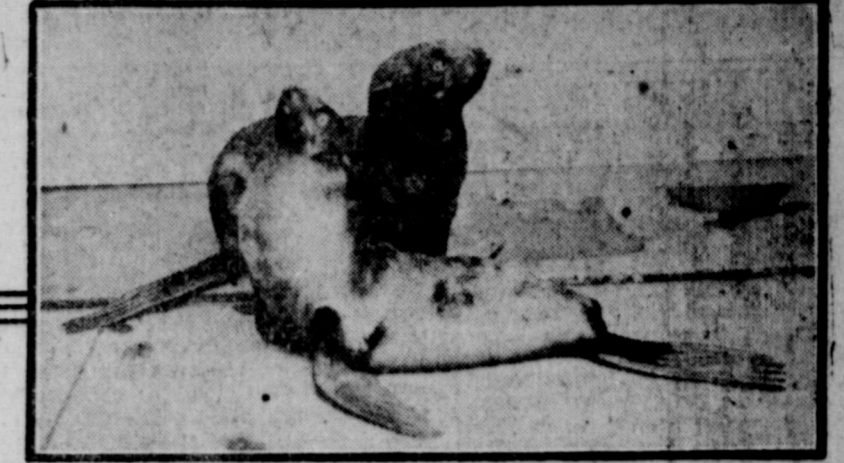
Against animals so formidable, so cunning, and so active it is no easy matter to wage an effective warfare. But the revenue cutter captains of long experience in these waters believe it can be done by the use of high explosive shells. Those vessels of the Treasury Department's little navy carry 4-inch guns, which are highly efficient artillery weapons, and a single projectile of that size loaded with T-N-T is capable of quickly de-

molishing a pack of killer whales. The latter ordinarily swim at the surface, so as to be easily observed and pursued in moderately calm weather.

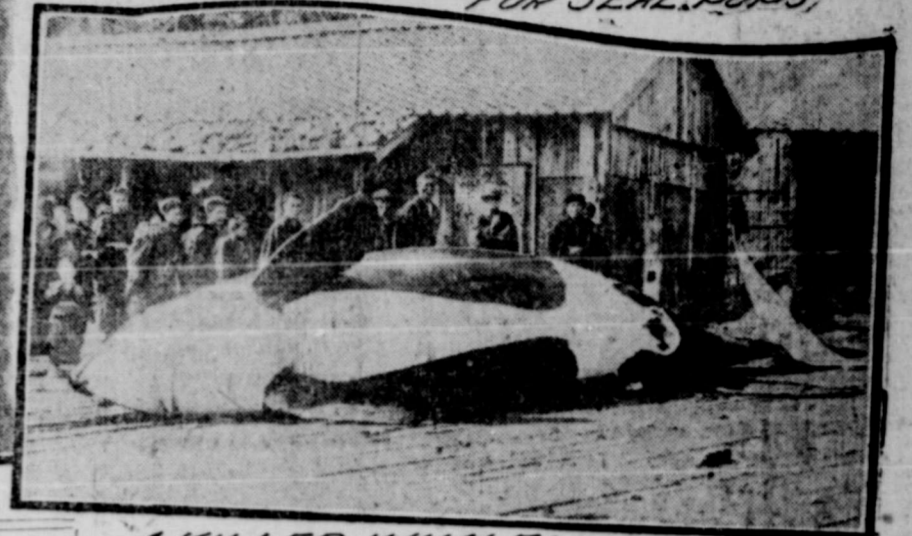
The fur seals spend only part of the year on the Pribilof Islands. They arrive there in early summer, the object in view being to breed, and there they remain until the coming of autumn bids them depart on their annual cruise. It is a very remarkable migration, occupying about seven months, during which the herd follows a definite track, swimming slowly southward to the latitude of San Diego, Cal., and then turning north along the Pacific Coast. Their voyage is so timed as to bring them back to the Pribilofs again by the latter part of April.

Following The Seal Herd

The so-called "pelagic" seal hunters were formerly accustomed to follow the herd along while it pursued this migration track, shooting the animals and securing the carcass of one perhaps for every ten they killed. This form of massacre has happily been done away with, but the killer whales pursue a similar method, accompanying the herd and robbing



FUR SEAL PUPS



A KILLER WHALE

the younger members of the flock whenever opportunity offers.

These sea-wolves do by no means restrict their diet to seals. They commonly devour young porpoises, and the right whale is choice game for them. They will attack one of those huge marine mammals and literally tear it to pieces, while it is helpless to defend itself.

The only people who hunt the killer whale are the Makah Indians of the State of Washington, who are very fond of its flesh and fat. They sell the species, it should be understood, is by no means peculiar to the waters of the North Pacific; there are plenty of killer whales in the Atlantic Ocean. Occasionally they drive whole schools of "blackfish," which themselves are small whales of a harmless kind, ashore on Cape Cod or the island of Nantucket.

Increase Of Pribilof Seals

Notwithstanding the depredations of the killers, there is good reason to believe that within fifty years from the present time the seal herd of the

Pribilofs will be restored by its natural increase to its numerical status of a century ago—perhaps two and a half million individuals.

Although it can hardly be said that the animals are kept in a state of semi-domestication, they are so far controlled under a systematic management as to promote their welfare and encourage their breeding. They occupy more than a score of separate "rookeries" on the islands, and the "bachelors," as the young males without families are called, have their own hauling grounds.

A census of the seal herd is taken annually. In 1919 it numbered 324,235 individuals, of which 157,172 were pups. If the problem of dealing with the marine beast of prey which annually destroys nearly half the increase of the herd, can be satisfactorily solved, the seals will multiply at a rate giving promise of millions at no distant day, with crowded rookeries yielding a magnificent yearly output of precious furs for the adornment and comfort of multitudes of luxury-loving American women.

Among the MOVIE STARS



CHARLES RAY AND DORIS DAWN IN "A MIDNIGHT BELL"

"For Those We Love"—"Thunder Island"—Star At Eighteen—"A Midnight Bell"—Arbuckle In Comedy of Laughs—Tomboy of the Air.

EVER since Miss Compson's beautiful performance in "The Miracle Man," she has gone steadily forward until now she is one of the most popular stars on the screen.

In for "Those We Love," Miss Compson will be seen as a simple country girl, too unsophisticated to know the dangers she runs in befriending one of the evil characters of the town. However, her unguarded faith is justified by the change that her friendship effects in his life. The unprincipled gambler realizes that everyone is not spurred by the same motives of gain that have led him and his companions on their precarious ways.

Of course, he falls in love with the girl, who has never felt other than friendly towards him. With the realization that she is beyond him, the real test of his character is made. With Lon Chaney as the gambler and Betty Compson as the girl in love with another, the story of "For Those We Love," develops through a stirring series of incidents to a logical conclusion.

"Thunder Island"

The story covers a period of four days continuous and fast action. To tell it briefly, a fabulously wealthy Mexican rancher is married on his death-bed to Isola Garcia, a little shepherdess. He brings about the marriage to repay her family for their kindness to him, by leaving the child his legal widow in order that she may inherit his fortune. He dies, but a designing employe of his impersonates him, tells the girl that his recovery was sudden and attempts to claim her as his wife.

She escapes with the aid of a rich young American who is cruising in Southern waters in search of pearls.

Miss Roberts appears in the dual role of Isola Garcia and her brother, Juan.

"A Midnight Bell"

As Martin Tripp, a dapper young salesman, Charles Ray goes through a series of thrilling adventures which reach their climax in the dramatic tolling of "A Midnight Bell," and end merrily with the music of wedding bells.

Martin arrives in Bellport township just a few minutes ahead of the telegram which advises him of his involuntary resignation from his firm. The need of a job leads him to the sleepy dry goods store, where he cleverly makes several sales before the owner, Abner Gray, realizes that he's there. Abner agrees to give him board and lodging and a "salary" to continue his selling exploits. Annie Gray, charming daughter of the merchant, convinces Martin that he has always wanted to settle down in Bellport.

Against the girl's advice Martin visits the town's haunted church one night trying to solve its mystery. A year before the bell had rung at midnight and no one ventured there. Martin tumbles into some amusing but thrilling adventures and discovers that a band of bank robbers has undetermined a passage to the bank vaults. A week later Martin goes again. The robbers capture him, and when Annie arrives to see that no harm has befallen her star boarder, she is tortured to reveal the combination of the vault which she possesses as secretary to the president. The



ALICE TERRY

erstwhile salesman manages to get his knees around the bell cord and gives the alarm. The distance from this midnight bell to the one proclaiming their wedding is short and Martin and Annie do it in record time.

Eighteen, And The World At Her Feet

This covers the case of Alice Terry, who a year ago or thereabouts, was applying herself to advanced algebra and Cicero and plans for the Senior Dance at a high school in a small central Illinois town, except that she had the unusual feminine hunch that she could act. Events have proven Alice's hunch worth playing; she was given the leading woman's role in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," the novel by Vicente Belasco Ibanez, which cost over a million dollars in translation to the screen. With her beauty and her most sensational native ability as an actress, Miss Terry at eighteen has the best of life before her, the world already at her feet.

"I Do"

As a newly wed pair, Harold Lloyd and his leading lady, Mildred Davis, have parenthood thrust upon them suddenly and unexpectedly, when a brother-in-law entrusts his two young hopefuls to their inexperienced care.



MILDRED DAVIS

HAROLD LLOYD AND "THE DISTURBANCE" IN "I DO"

Lloyd's adventure with the baby's bottle is side-splitting, while his efforts to keep four-year-old Jackie from wrecking the house and all it contains keep him as busy as a man trying to catch a lion turned loose in



MILLE ANDREE PEYRE

EDITH ROBERTS IN "THUNDER ISLAND"

a circus. Then when night falls and all is quiet at last, a burglar scare starts things again. Assisted by the cat, a contains keep him as busy as a man trying to catch a lion turned loose in



BETTY COMPSON AND FRANK CAMPEAU IN "FOR THOSE WE LOVE"

FATTY ARBUCKLE AND BULL MONTANA IN "CRAZY TO MARRY"

through an operation on his cranium, until he escapes his pursuers and marries lovely Lila Lee "Crazy to Marry," is packed full of laughs. Arbuckle plays the part of a famous surgeon whose hobby is curing criminals by means of operation on their brains.

Mlle. Andree Peyre

Arrangements are being made for the early appearance of Mlle. Andree Peyre, the noted French aviatrix and screen artist, in an air-land-sea movie that will supply a new batch of thrills. Mlle. Peyre, who has been acclaimed "The Tomboy of the Air," and the "Most daring girl in the world," is an all-round athlete and an expert swimmer and diver.

NEW YORK AGAIN TINKERING WITH TRAFFIC PROBLEM

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Again they're tinkering with New York's traffic. The police department long has been unable to dodge the law of physics that two objects can occupy the same space at the same time. And with the number of automobiles increasing daily and the crowd of pedestrians holding its own, the traffic problem is becoming worse.

INDIANS RIDE FREE

GLOBE, Ariz., Sept. 21.—Free rides for Apache Indians on the Arizona Eastern railroad across the San Carlos reservation are going into their third and last decade. By a contract with the railroad the Apaches were permitted to ride free for thirty years. As the line was completed in 1898, they have had twenty-three years of passes.

ARBUCKLE'S GUEST BELIEVED LOCATED IN FORT WORTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Chief of Police Ohrien said he had sent a telegram to authorities in Fort Worth, Texas, asking them to detain a woman believed to be Mary Parsons, guest at the Saint Francis hotel party given by Arbuckle. It is understood the woman has been located in Fort Worth.

MOTION PICTURE SHOWS GET \$2,000,000 DAILY SPEAKER SAYS IN URGING STRICT CENSORSHIP

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 21.—There are 16,000 motion picture theaters in the United States and the revenue taken in at these places of amusement amounts to an average of \$2,000,000 a day. Hon. Timothy D. Hurley, chairman of the Motion Picture commission of Chicago, told the national conference of Catholic clergies here last night. "It follows," continued Mr. Hurley, "that no one individual or combination of individuals engaged in producing films for exhibition should have the uncensored right that any or every film produced should be exhibited without restriction. Such exhibitions rightly come within state control under its police power, and have repeatedly so been held by the courts of last resort. "The seating capacity of theaters in this country is more than 5,400,000. On the average, this is filled several times a day. According to the governmental figures motion picture theaters in this country took in admissions \$77,660,000 in the fiscal year ending in June, 1920. "The supreme court has held that the motion picture business is not to be regarded as part of the press or as an organ or organ of public opinion and is subject at all times to municipal control. Notwithstanding court decisions the motion picture people have insisted at all times that they have the right to exhibit any picture that they see fit to produce, limiting themselves only to the border-line of criminal prosecution for producing pictures which are prohibited by the criminal law. "These interests do not question the health regulations provided for by the municipal government, and relating solely to the physical conditions of the place of public exhibitions. They insist, however, that the police power of the municipal government should not interfere with their exhibits, but that they should be allowed to exhibit any film that may appeal to their judgment—that judgment being based largely upon the condition of profit and loss as disclosed by their ledger. "The city council of Chicago recently took 1500 pages of testimony of various persons having control and education of children and coming in direct contact with the family. These questionnaires, after being analyzed by Prof. Ernest W. Burgess of the University of Chicago showed: "1.—Motion pictures interfere with school work. "2.—The moral effect is bad. "3.—The view of life and life's duties are false and distorted. "4.—That the sex and vampire films appeal to the children. "5.—That there is less respect for authority than heretofore. "6.—That children from seven years up are precocious about the sex question. "7.—That there is a noticeable disregard in reference to the marriage tie, and a bad effect on modesty and purity. "8.—That the children disregard the home, and are dissatisfied therewith. "9.—That the physical effects on the children, as a whole, are harmful; the eye strain is severe, the nerves affected, decreased vitality and mental ability. "10.—That the effect on the rising generation, on the whole, is bad. "11.—The average attendance of children of school age is two to three times a week. "12.—That motion pictures, however, relate to and directly bear upon and control to an unbelievable extent the trend of the mind and the education and morals of every man, woman and child in the community. Mr. William A. Brady, speaking for the motion picture industry, says: "In all probability the day is coming when the motion picture will be the educator of the world, and perhaps the teacher of the Word of God. This, we take it as conceded, is of vital importance. "The question then narrows itself down to whether we shall turn over to the police, the merchant and the exhibitor, backed by part of the press, the education of our children, or shall we create departments in the various communities where we reside, the members of which shall be appointed by the chief executive of the municipality or state, answerable only to him, who, in turn, is answerable to the people, to pre-judge the films before exhibition."

HANNA, DEMOCRAT, LEADING BURNING IN N. M. RACE

ALBUQUERQUE, Sept. 21.—Incomplete returns available here give Hanna, Democrat, a lead over Burman, Republican, in the senatorial election today. The victorious candidate will succeed Albert Fall, now secretary of the interior.

MUD CHAINS

We have them for all cars. Blanken Bros. Auto Supplies 900 Main. Phone 443.

DO YOU WANT THEM

32.50 to 42.50 DRESSES For Thursday Only \$22.50 The Woman's Toggery Gude Hotel Bldg.

SCHOOL NOT AUTHORIZED. I have not authorized any one to teach the Draughon courses in Cisco, nor to conduct a Draughon school there. Dozens of schools have, without my authority, been opened throughout Texas under the Draughon name. (Signed) JNO. F. DRAUGHON, Nashville, Tenn., author of the Draughon courses and founder of the Draughon colleges. 186 (Advertisement.)

ATTENTION, LADIES. Come to the Cisco Hemstitching, Button and Pleating Shop and have your new dress made up right. All kinds of pleating, buttons and buttonholes and fancy stitchings. LORENA ERWIN (Advertisement.)

Shepherd & Kelly ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Dean Drug Co. Bldg. Dabney Bldg. Phone 150, Cisco Phone 45 Eastland

BROADWAY

One of the greatest animal pictures that has ever been filmed will be seen at this theater today in "Miracles of the Jungle" This is the first episode of this serial. Be sure to see it. ALSO "Western Pep" Starring William Fairbanks TOMORROW "The Other Woman" Starring Jane Novak, Jerome Patrick, and Helen Jerome Eddy Also Two Reels of Comedy

VICTORY

TODAY OWEN MOORE in "A Divorce of Convenience" Also Dempsey Serial.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent or Lease—C For Sale or Trade—N FOR RENT—Rooms. The Koolby Hotel annex has large, strictly modern rooms. All conveniences and extra comfortable beds. Shower and two baths. Transient rates, \$1.50. Very reasonable weekly and monthly rates. Special inducements to school teachers. Opposite postoffice. Phone No. 6. 123 FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, partly furnished if desired. All modern conveniences. Close in. 512 West Ninth street. Phone 295. 127 FOR RENT—New Ford without drivers. Bruce Carroll, 1397 Avenue D. Phone 514. 133 FOR RENT—Nice two room furnished flat. Gas, lights and water free. One block from Main street. \$25.00 per month. Phone 678. 125 FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedrooms. All modern conveniences. 1714 West 10th street. Close in. 511 West Ninth street. Phone 285. 126 FOR RENT—Four room house with bath. Apply 4409 Avenue H, or phone 219. 157 FOR RENT—To one or two men, nicely furnished front bedroom. 741 West Seventh street. 159 FOR RENT—New bedroom, a private bath. Phone 722. 152 FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. 510 West Ninth. Phone 593. 158 FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Conveniently located. 449 West Ninth street. 159 FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. 908 West Ninth. Phone 620. 159 FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, including kitchen, gas, lights and bath. Close in. 305 West Second street. Phone 153. 121 GOOD HOME-COOKED meals regularly prepared. \$3.00 per month. Apply bath. Phone 295. 189 STOLABE shoes for rent. Reasonable charge. Phone 445. 187 FOR RENT—Convenient to school, church and business district, a two room furnished apartment over garage. New, clean, modern and private. Rent reasonable. Apply 601 West Ninth street. 189 TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, extra large. One block from Main street. 709 West Fifth. 193 FOND—Silver vanity case. Owner can have same by calling at Civic office and describing same and paying for it. 189

Hein Wanted—S WANTED—A woman, single or colored, to do housework for family of four; comfortable room and good wages. Do not apply unless you are neat and can cook. Phone 460. 150

Special Notices—M CHILDREN unable to attend public school given special instruction. Counseling a specialty. Mrs. Louise McQuarrie, 1206 Avenue G. Phone 622. 191 MILLING—Druggies Sanitarium the place to regain your health. Dr. N. A. Brown now in charge. Consultation free. 1109 West Tenth. 297 ALL KINDS of stenographic and copy work promptly done. Private classes in shorthand and typewriting. Miss Alexander, Room 216, Swanwick Bldg. 123 STILL fixing shoes. 75c to \$1.50 good leather, good work, twenty years in business. 1064 Avenue A. Daddy Evans. 214 BATHS thirty-five cents at N. 4th Barber shop. 130

Barker & Barker LAWYERS Moved to Garner Building. Rooms 1 and 2. Phone 330

BUTTS & WRIGHT Lawyers Alexander Building Phone No. 88.

AYCOCK The Monumental Man Prices Very Reasonable. Successor to WESTERN MONUMENTAL WORKS 105 Broadway Street East City.

Green & Gray Embroiders and Funeral Directors At York Service Day or Night 215 W. Seventh Street Day Phone 521. Night Phone 470. CLOS. 102-15.

Johnston Construction Company General Contractors and Builders Estimates Promptly Furnished on all kinds of Buildings. MILL WORK OF ALL KINDS Store Fronts and Fixtures; Window and Door Frames. Cabinet Work, Furniture Repairing, Electric Floor Surfacing Machine; Old and new Floors finished. MILL and OFFICE 106 Avenue E Office Phone 497.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES TEXAS & PACIFIC (Eastbound) Arrive Depart No. 16 2:47 a.m. 2:47 a.m. No. 2 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. No. 4 12:22 p.m. 12:22 p.m. No. 12 11:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m. (Westbound) Arrive Depart No. 11 5:00 a.m. stop. No. 5 1:20 a.m. 1:25 a.m. No. 23 2:10 p.m. 2:10 p.m. No. 1 7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m. MISSOURI, KANSAS & ILLINOIS (Northbound) Arrive Depart No. 27 3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. No. 35 3:35 a.m. 3:40 a.m. (Southbound) Arrive Depart No. 25 8:28 a.m. 8:28 a.m. No. 26 11:58 p.m. 12:15 p.m. CISCO & NORTHEASTERN Northbound—to Breckenridge Leave No. 12 5:15 a.m. No. 2 7:00 a.m. No. 4 3:20 p.m. Southbound—from Breckenridge Arrive No. 1 10:30 a.m. No. 2 6:50 p.m.

Fires Are Always Unexpected-- If we always knew when a disastrous fire was coming there would be no reason for insurance, but we never know, so the only way we can play safe is to insure. If we write your policy you can be certain that it is placed with a reliable company, and that should a loss occur you would be assured of a prompt and fair adjustment. J. M. Williamson & Company Phone 111. Office in City Hall Building. Pleasant Dealings—A Feature We Like to Advertise.

A Dollar Is Worth Almost Double Today What It Was Worth a Year Ago-- There never was a time when consistent saving was so important as it is today. When you begin to put away a little money out of each pay check, saving becomes as easy as earning. We are glad to assist you to cultivate the saving habit. This service is just one of the many features that make our bank popular. Guaranty State Bank and Trust Co. "The Bank of Friendly Service." The non-interest bearing and unsecured deposits of this bank are protected by the State Guaranty Fund of the State of Texas.

Longest Life. Most Power. HOBBS STORAGE BATTERIES When you see a cross section of the Hobbs showing the dual insulation you will understand why it is fully guaranteed. A correct size for your car. Electric Service Company 919 Main Street. Phone 195.

CHICAGO DRY LEAGUE SAYS MAYOR THOMPSON REFUSES TO ENFORCE LIQUOR LAWS

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—An appeal to congress to enact a law to compel city officials to obey their oaths of office in enforcing the 18th amendment has been made in the form of a resolution passed by the Chicago Law and Order league with assurance that it will be brought up in congress during the next few days. The resolution, after asserting that while Mayor Thompson of this city has announced that all of his appointees have been instructed to enforce the law, states that there are not less than 3500 "dry bars" in the city of Chicago where intoxicating liquor is sold "and the principal offenders in permitting this situation to continue are the mayor of Chicago and the general superintendent of police." The resolution states that Chief of Police Fitzmorris of Chicago stated before witnesses that "as long as the government allows intoxicating liquor to be shipped into Chicago I will not mop it up." The resolution then continues: "Now, when the mayor of Chicago and his general superintendent of police take the position that we have shown to you that they have taken, and the conditions as to the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor in Chicago are very bad, and when the mayor and chief of police have under them about 5000 policemen, we believe that the time has come in the history of this government to find out whether there is not a law that will reach officials of a great city like Chicago, who practically nullify the 18th amendment to the constitution. The time has come when the government of the United States, if there is no law to compel the officials to obey their oaths of office, ought to enact such a law and we appeal to the senate and house at Washington and ask that, if necessary, a law be passed to cover such cases as this. "One of the dangers to the permanency of this great republic is that in the great cities lawlessness prevails, the constitution is disobeyed, and what may be the result? A great country may go down from the view and lawlessness and depravity of the great cities." The resolution was proposed by Arthur Barnage Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order league, and copies sent to both the vice-president and speaker of the house with the request that a committee be appointed to investigate the situation in Chicago relative to the nullification of the 18th amendment." CALL DRY CONFERENCE. CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—A call was issued today for a meeting of the Prohibition national committee for this city on November 20. The call states further: "A national Prohibition conference will be held in Chicago on November 29th, the day preceding the national committee meeting, beginning at 10 a. m. The evening meeting will be under the auspices of the Prohibition foundation and our Prohibition delegates from the great World Anti-Alcoholic congress Switzerland will speak. "The first hour of the evening of November 30th, from 8 to 9 p. m., will be devoted to a national Eugene Chaffin memorial meeting. "Matters of the utmost importance relating to our part in the great world prohibition movement will be discussed at both meetings. The duty of main-

HOW THEY STACK UP

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Teams. Team—P. W. L. Per. New York 143 99 57 .629 Cleveland 144 30 54 .265 St. Louis 145 74 71 .511 Washington 143 71 72 .497 Boston 140 69 71 .493 Detroit 143 59 81 .419 Chicago 147 71 76 .485 Philadelphia 138 45 91 .330

Results Yesterday

New York 3, Detroit 2. Boston 7, Cleveland 4. Washington 9, Chicago 9. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1.

Where They Play Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams. Team—P. W. L. Per. New York 146 20 56 .818 Pittsburgh 132 86 57 .699 St. Louis 144 43 61 .576 Boston 146 78 68 .534 Brooklyn 142 70 72 .493 Cincinnati 144 66 78 .465 Chicago 143 57 86 .392 Philadelphia 145 45 97 .321

Results Yesterday. Chicago 7, New York 6. St. Louis 9, Boston 7. Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, rain.

Where They Play Today

Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago.

ASK OTHER INVESTIGATIONS

ATLANTA, Sept. 21.—The city council by a vote of 11 to 5 adopted a resolution requesting that "the New York World and other daily papers engaged in the investigation and exposure of what they claim to be un-American and un-American institutions, include in their investigation and exposure the secret obligations, oaths and ritual of the Knights of Columbus."

GIRL PUTS IN TWO MONTHS AT BRYN MAWR COLLEGE AND THEN RETURNS TO SOAP FACTORY JOB

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Sept. 21.—After putting in two months at Bryn Mawr college this summer, Miss Louise Beauchamp of this city is back at the soap factory where she is a forewoman.

The previous education this Kansas girl had enjoyed halted abruptly at the eighth grade. She then went to work in the factory wrapping

cakes of soap. She continued at it several years, until she was chosen to go to Bryn Mawr with all expenses paid.

This was part of an experiment, conducted by the college authorities, women labor leaders and alumnae this year for the first time. Eighty-one factory workers in various parts of the country were given scholarships.

THE MARY LOUISE BEAUTY PARLOR

We are now in our new down-stairs location, next door to Dean Drug Co. Scalp Treatments, Facial Massages, Shampooing, Hair Dressing, Manicuring, Hair Goods, Marinello Toilet Articles

MRS. MAYME BRISTOR, Manager.
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Let Our Salesmen Explain Our Easy Payment Plan
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A Year to Pay.

Blease Motor Company

Opposite City Hall.

and had every advantage of college life and education at this well known Pennsylvania institution. Then they went back to the work they had left.

"Of course I didn't get an education in eight weeks—a person couldn't be expected to," the Kansas City girl said. "But I did enjoy it, certainly, and I think I got a good deal out of it. I tried to get all I could."

Miss Beauchamp came back fired with ambition to do something to lend a helping hand to her fellow workers and better their condition in every way possible, she says.

"How would you set about to do it, if you had a free hand?" inquired a visitor.

"I'd unionize them," she replied promptly, "and work for better hours and better pay."

Miss Beauchamp says she does not expect to return to Bryn Mawr or any other college for further work. She says that, as far as her plans are now, she will go ahead with the old job, trying to make something more out of it, by aid of her summer's experience, and trying to help other girls make their own jobs better.

CHURCH WAR SUBJECT IS ELECTED BY BISHOP.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The Rev. Dr. Herbert Shipman, over whom a controversy has raged because of a divorced woman in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, of which he is rector, has been approved as suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York by standing committees of 36 of the 71 dioceses of the church in the United States, it was announced today. The bishops have not yet ratified the election.

ELECTRICIAN HIKING 400 MILES TO REACH JOB OFFERED TO HIM

HAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 21.—Ward A. Pennyl, an electrician, recently out of work, is hiking 400 miles across country to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has been offered a job.

Pennyl left yesterday, drawing his tools in a small cart.

American Legion members raised a purse for Pennyl, a former soldier, who was enabled to send his wife and five children ahead by train



Mrs. C. W. BUCHANAN,
Phone 615.

Social Calendar.

September 21.—North circle of Methodist society entertains south circle. Priscilla club meets with Mrs. B. S. Huey.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wright entertain.

September 22.—Tri-K club meets with Miss Maurine Mancill. Thursday "42" club meets with Mrs. William Rougan.

September 23.—Twentieth Century club will hold regular meeting.

Bridge Birthday Party.

On Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney entertained in honor of the birthday of Dr. Charles C. Jones. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing bridge, and after the games, Mrs. Chaney served delicious frozen fruit and whipped cream. The house was then darkened and the big birthday cake cut. The guests presented Dr. Jones with a handsome smoking stand. Cigars and cigarettes were passed to the men during the evening. The guests leave Dr. and Mrs. Jones, Messrs. and Mesdames Alex Spears, Roscoe F. St. John, A. C. Green, G. W. Griswold, Fleet Shepard and T. C. Williams.

Children's Party.

Monday afternoon Mrs. F. A. Blankenbecker entertained the children of the Civic league. While their mothers were discussing club affairs, the children were frolicking on the lawn. Refreshments of ice cream cones and candy were served. The children were John Peter and Ender Huey, LaClaire and L. A. Harrison, Nathan and Mary Beth Clitt, Robert McCurdy and Frank Blankenbecker, Jr.

Civic League.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Civic league was held Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. G. Simon was hostess and welcomed the guests as they entered. The club has entered into its winter work with renewed energy, as was shown by the splendid program. The subject was "Thrift," and the members responded to roll call with some very good ideas on false economy. Mrs. R. L. Bettis made about the thrift banks in the public schools. This was especially interesting because the club is endeavoring to establish such banks in the Cisco schools, and the thrift committee is working to that end. Mrs. T. C. Williams conducted a parliamentary drill, making several every-day suggestions by practical demonstration. Mrs. Lloyd Winston, federation councillor, told of what the state federation is doing and also of what the national federation is doing. On October third, the club will hold an open meeting, and a picnic has been planned. The guests who leave the city hall at 4 p. m., and go to College Hill dairy, where the public health committee has made arrangements for the club to inspect the dairy at that time. The thrift committee requests that each member wear a made-over dress, the wearer of the dress which is the best example of thrift to receive a thrift prize. Those who fail to comply with the request will be punished. The members present were Mesdames R. L. Bettis, G. Calloway, W. E. Chaney, Oscar Clitt, J. Colquitt, E. Cunningham, Guy Dabney, R. C. Fain, G. W. Griswold, L. A. Harrison, G. C. Holcomb, B. S. Huey, Leon Maner, L. H. McCrea, R. A. McCurdy, N. F. Payne, G. C. Richardson, L. G. Simon, E. C. Smith, J. W. Smith, Roscoe F. St. John, Clarence Tunc, Marvin Turner, Frank Walker, C. C. Wild, T. C. Williams, Forrest Wright, Charlie Yates and Lloyd Winston.

Circle B of B. W. M. U.

Circle B of the B. W. M. U. met with Mrs. D. Ball Tuesday afternoon. Definite plans were made for the bazaar work. The circle agreed to send fifty dollars to Buckner Orphan's Home in Dallas. Mrs. J. E. Spencer, president, will be hostess next Tuesday, and all members are requested to bring their bazaar articles to sew on. Mrs. Ball served ice cream and cake. The following members were present: Mesdames Charles Dale, J. T. Berry, C. W. Buchanan, J. J. Butts, L. A. Harrison, J. E. Spencer and Ball.

Presbyterian Auxiliary.

Circle One of the Presbyterian auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Harrell with Mrs. H. L. Winchell as leader. The members served on articles for the bazaar, and the hostess served sherbet and cakes. Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Simmons.

Circle Two met with Mrs. O. W. Shepherd in Roswell Heights. Mrs. A. J. Olson presided in the absence of Mrs. R. H. Dorsey. Interesting and helpful talks by the different members were made. Mrs. J. W. Smith was elected vice-chairman and Mrs. W. P. Lee treasurer. Plans were discussed for a rummage sale, to be given in the near future. Everyone worked on articles for the bazaar, to be given the first Thurs-

day and Friday in December. The hostess served sherbet and cake to Mesdames Morris Simon, T. W. Neal, Campbell, Carter, W. F. Lee, Bowen, E. Cunningham, B. S. Huey, G. C. Richardson, C. Gray, R. A. McCurdy, R. S. Glenn, A. J. Olson, and Mrs. J. C. Stafford. The circle will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Charlie Gray.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Delta-Eta club will be entertained Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Mrs. Lloyd Winston.

Mrs. R. E. Doss of Seminole is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Lane.

Dr. W. E. Chaney and Dr. Paul Wood are attending the dental association in Abilene this week.

Robert Fee, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fee, left Monday for Los Angeles, Cal., to re-enter University of Southern California.

E. Moore has returned from Gorman, where he was called to the bedside of his brother-in-law, whom he left much improved.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Alice Strickland, Miss Alice Strickland, Mrs. B. S. Jones, Mrs. Ernest Fairless and Miss Theima Fairless motored to Moran to visit Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Dodson and remained until after the evening church services.

Mrs. John Sexton and son, John Sexton, Jr., of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Carl Londenbaugh of Eastland were guests Tuesday of Mrs. W. R. Shephard.

W. W. Kirby of Laird was in Cisco yesterday enroute to Reagan.

J. J. Butts and B. Q. Lee are in Fort Worth on business.

Miss Germa Barker left Tuesday night for Denton, where she will enter the graduating class at C. I. A.

Miss Ulala Howard, superintendent of Eastland county schools, was in Cisco Tuesday.

E. Roper of Plainview was a business visitor here yesterday.

Frank Minter, Jr., of Plainview transacted business in Cisco Tuesday.

Misses Dee and Byrd Bacon left today for Commerce to enter the normal.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Jones and son leave this evening for Abilene, where Dr. Jones will attend the dental convention and take a post-graduate course in dentistry.

Mrs. T. H. McCann and children leave today for West Texas, where they will make their home.

Charles and John Kleiner, sons of Mrs. J. E. Kinkadee, returned this morning from Price, Utah, near which place they have been erecting an oil rig for the Leonard Petroleum company. They have been absent about six weeks. "During this season of the year it rains every day in Utah," said one of the young men.

Mobley Hotel, Sept. 20, 1921.

- R. L. Montgomery, Dallas.
- H. B. Finch, Stamford.
- Den Hartley, Stamford.
- A. D. Dawson, Stamford.
- R. H. Chatham, Dallas.
- C. A. Brewer, Dallas.
- J. H. Harrison, Dallas.
- Ruby Denby, De Leon.
- W. L. Scott, Dallas.
- A. B. Keedy, Dallas.
- A. A. Driver, Waco.
- C. F. Shipp, Dallas.
- J. R. Phillips, Boston.
- R. R. Cook, Dallas.
- J. B. Herndon, El Paso.
- D. L. Murray, Ft. Worth.
- O. L. Thomas, Paducah, Texas.
- T. W. Splawn, Ft. Worth.
- J. C. Eberly, Ft. Worth.
- Sam Swath, Mineral Wells.
- J. C. Simpson, Waco.
- M. W. Murphy and wife, Waco.
- R. E. Patterson, Breckenridge.
- D. W. Nowlin, Dallas.
- J. Logan, Rochester, Texas.
- L. W. Logan, Rochester, Texas.
- H. Miller, Gorman.
- Jim Hinley, Graham.
- G. W. Darlings, Wichita Falls.
- H. E. Patterson, Orange.
- W. C. Wise, Dublin.
- D. J. Haining, Coryn.
- Miss R. O'Donnell, Houston.
- Miss L. M. Loyd, Austin.
- B. Festan, Houston.
- M. C. Brown, Dallas.

NOTICE.

Slow moving vehicles must keep near the right hand curb and at all times allow plenty of passing room to their left. Truck drivers and others who persist in blocking traffic will be prosecuted under the traffic ordinance.

J. B. BLITCH,
Street Commissioner.

Green & Gray
Embalmers and Funeral Directors
At Your Service Day or Night
305 W. Seventh Street
Day Phone 521.
Night Phone 470.
Cisco, Texas.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD



Will you retain your youthful lines or, as the years roll by, will you gradually lose them.

The difference between a youthful and a permanently mature figure, is after all, only a matter of outline. Why have hips that are inches too large in proportion to the waist. Why have large hips at all? It is over-development that gives the impression of age.

Youthful figure lines can be obtained, but only through scientific corseting.

MODART CORSETS Front Laced

Look to your corset. Make sure it is designed by one having the true artistic sense of proportion. If not so designed, your figure will eventually acquire all of the corset's bad lines just as readily as it will take on the shapely youthful line of a scientifically designed corset.

The Modart is a properly designed corset.

We carry a wide range of Modart models to fit all figures. They are made in plain reasonably priced coutils as well as the finest of brocade silks, so the price of Modart Corsets suit occasion and purse.

Trial fittings are gladly given.



Cisco Shopping Center

Prohibitionist (sipping suspiciously)—"I wonder what caused this cider to turn."
Old Soak (maliciously)—"Perhaps there was a worm in the apple."
"Do you suppose we'll ever have complete disarmament?" "I'm afraid not. Even though the other nations all agree to it, vaccination will still be in arms."
—Boston Transcript.

ARE YOU GOING TO GIVE YOUR BOY A SQUARE DEAL?

Statisticians say that your boy with a college education has one chance in 173 of success.

With a high school education he has one chance in 1,606.

With only an elementary school education he has one chance in 40,841.

Let us assist you now to accumulate money for your boy's college education. We offer you every service consistent with good banking.

FIRST GUARANTY STATE BANK

CISCO, TEXAS.

No Depositor Has Ever Lost a Dollar in a State Bank in Texas.

Smoke and Water Sale Starts Friday the 23d

Shoes and Stockings at prices that will make you buy enough pairs for several years.

ART'S SHOE STORE

Sale will be held across the street from the Post Office.