

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. 19.

COSCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1921

EIGHT PAGES

# WILL START ROAD

## MANY BIDS ARE NOW EXPECTED FOR COMPLETION OF LAKE WORK

When the city commission opens bids for the completion of work at Lake Cisco Friday afternoon, indications are there will be a large number of bids, Mayor Williamson said this morning. A number of contractors have been here the last few days looking over the project, among them representatives of large firms in Dallas and Houston. It is expected the city's bonds will have been printed and delivered by Friday, but if they haven't this is not expected to delay the work. If the contract is let Friday afternoon and other preliminaries are gotten out of the way, it is likely that work will be resumed within a few weeks, it is explained. The status of the Friedsted company with reference to the contract is apparently unchanged. The city is still maintaining its attitude that the Friedsted interest must get off the property, and that their contract is void. On the other hand, the company has so far refused to vacate and is still threatening suit against the city.

## OFFICIALS OF BRICK PLANT COMING TODAY

Officers and financiers interested in the Cisco Clay & Coal Company, erecting a brick plant north of the city, are expected here this afternoon for an inspection of the property. Among those expected to come are J. A. Collier, of Fort Worth, underwriter of the project; C. B. Pash, of Fort Worth, president; T. B. Hoffman, of Fort Worth, secretary; and Peter Swenson of Caddo, director. W. E. Smith of Cisco is vice-president of the company. It is understood that materials are en route and that the plant is to be rushed to completion at the earliest possible date. It is presumed the visit of the officials is for the purpose of inspecting what has already been done and for laying plans for the future.

## COUNTY GETS NO BIDS ON BANK DEPOSITS

No Eastland county bank bid for the privilege of being depository of county funds, it was learned, following the meeting of the commissioners' court yesterday. Some folks say that perhaps none of the banks regarded it as a very great privilege, at least not an advantageous one, in view of the fact that the county is flat broke and borrowing money. It is understood that under the law the court may now designate a depository, provided it finds a bank which will pay the minimum of 1 1/2 per cent on daily balances.

## CHURCHILL FOUND GUILTY OF GAMBLING BY CORPORATION COURT

C. Churchill, charged with gambling, was found guilty by Mayor Williamson in corporation court this morning and fined \$25 and the costs. Churchill indicated at the close of the trial that he would appeal the case.

## IS MILK CHOCOLATE FOOD? AUSTIN, Sept. 27.—The question as to whether milk chocolate is a food and whether its sale on Sunday constitutes a violation of the Sunday law is to be determined by the court of criminal appeals. Ellie Satch from Smith county was convicted of selling milk chocolate on Sunday and fined \$20. He has appealed the case to the higher court.

## TWO AMERICANS ARE KILLED BY MEXICANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Killing of two American miners, S. H. C. Smith of Vinita, Okla., and S. E. B. Kising, of Los Angeles, by Mexicans at Doñores, Mexico, was reported to the state department today by Harry Ott, vice-consul at Chihuahua. No details were given.

## MANY PEOPLE SEE STARTING OF DRILLING WELL IN WEST FIELD

Three hundred people, many of them farmers and their families, witnessed the spudding in of the Roberts-Murphy well, about five miles west of the city, shortly after noon yesterday. The occasion was made a gala day for the countryside and farmers suspended work for the day to witness the beginning of operations where they confidently believe a new oil field is certain to be uncovered. A large delegation of Cisco people also attended the spudding in ceremonies and partook of the barbecue. Local Men Speak. Speeches in behalf of the city and surrounding country were made by Mayor J. M. Williamson and G. C. Richardson, secretary of the chamber of commerce. These speakers called attention to the great benefit which will accrue to Cisco if a productive oil field is uncovered at this point. They also spoke of the very favorable geology of the section, and the confidence which Cisco people have that a great oil field will undoubtedly be uncovered. W. J. Murphy, speaking for those who are financing and drilling the well, said the decision to drill was not made in a haphazard manner. He told of the geological reports of the state, which place the section in an oil territory. He assured those interested that all the money for drilling the well to the contract depth is in the bank, the drillers are bonded to do an honest job and that there are to be no delays which are avoidable. Others Interested. He asserted that his interests are not the only ones having confidence in the Cisco field. He pointed to the immense investment of the Humble Oil Company at Humbletown and the acreage the company holds in the vicinity of the well. He also said the Humbletown industries are being operated from one gas well in the vicinity of the Roberts-Murphy location. Mr. Murphy assured the farmers who are bonded average to the financiers of the well that their interests will be protected. "When you see other derricks erected here you may be assured there are funds on hand to complete the test, for we will operate on no other system," he said. Surrounded by Oil. Cisco people regard this test as being of the greatest importance to the city. Local people are of the opinion there is a strong probability of production. It is pointed out there is production at a distance of several miles on every side. Those in charge of the drilling declare the prospects are far more favorable than they were in some of the other fields only a short time ago. Day and night crews are to be worked on the well, which it is expected will be completed not later than January 1.

## COUNTY WIDE LAW BUREAUS TO ORGANIZE OCT. 3

RANGER, Sept. 27.—The county organization of law enforcement bureaus will be completed in Eastland on October 3, according to the Rev. J. W. McKinney, who, with the Rev. A. N. Stubblebine of Ranger, and a delegation from Eastland, toured the county in the interest of the bureau. The delegation visited Gorman, Rising Star and Carbon, and Mr. McKinney stated at every place visited much interest was shown in the organization. On October 3 delegates from all over the county will meet at Eastland and the county organization will be formed. That date was chosen because many citizens will be in Eastland on that date to attend the suit to annul the county road contract.

## GREEKS WITHDRAW

BRUSA, Asiatic Turkey, Sept. 27.—The Greeks have withdrawn to their old line running from Eski-Shehr southward to Sied-Gazi. They have abandoned all intentions of resuming the offensive.

## WELCOME G. A. R. MEMBERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 27.—Patriotic addresses delivered by veterans of the civil war from the pulpits of local churches marked the opening of the 55th annual encampment of the G. A. R. Reception committees were engaged throughout the day in welcoming the grand army men.

## PROSECUTE GAME "HOGS"

PHOENIX, Sept. 27.—Joe Prochaska, state game warden, left for the White mountains to push his campaign for the arrest and prosecution of all violators of the state game laws.

## Funeral Hoax to Cost Office Boy Hard Earned Cash

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Like other office boys, Jimmy, employed by the Guaranty Trust company, has a grandmother who dies frequently and conveniently whenever Jimmy wants a few days off. But the last "death" nearly cost him his job and now is costing him all his spare pennies. The bank's employes club felt so sorry for Jimmy that they sent a bouquet to grandma's funeral. Came this telephone call from Jimmy's house: "We have just received some flowers from the bank. Can you tell me what they are for?" When Jimmy returned from the "funeral," it was decreed that he should refund the price of the flowers.

## CHINESE WOMEN MAKING FIGHT ON SYSTEM OF BUYING WIVES

TAIWAN, Formosa, Sept. 27.—The world movement for woman's emancipation has struck Formosa at a time when the high cost of wives is being felt severely. The women, who are mostly of the Chinese race, are demanding the abolition of the system of engagement money which is paid by their suitors when the marriage contract is made, declaring that the payment of money to their parents is an insult to their dignity and position as free-born women. A young woman of education, a graduate from a girls' school, commands as much as 1500 to 200 yen (\$750 to \$1000) as engagement money, and such a sum is a very desirable addition to the family fortune these days. But these girls refuse to consider themselves livestock and decline marriage without personal consent and with a bridegroom of decent appearance and sufficient education. Most Formosan marriages are arranged on the basis of the engagement money and the bride-to-be has little to say about the matter. Drives Suitors Away. There are young women who insist that the trouble with engagement money is that it is too high and that suitors are often kept away because they cannot pay the price demanded. There is much in this argument which appeals to the Formosan women, and a certain number of the less modern women are demanding that engagement money be radically reduced to a point where matrimony will be easier of accomplishment for them. The Formosans are polygamists. But the modern tendency is to remain satisfied with only one wife. And it is said that if engagement money does not decrease soon the habit of plural marriages will decrease, too, because very few men can afford to purchase more than one wife at present high prices.

## TREATY IS NOT PARTY MATTER SAY DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Democratic senators in conference today decided the peace treaties with Germany and Austria-Hungary are not matters for party action. It was said individual Democrats would vote for or against their own judgment in voting for or against ratification.

## PANTHERS AND CHICKS COMING TO TEXAS FOR CLOSING GAMES

MEMPHIS, Sept. 27.—The Panthers and Chicks are enroute to Fort Worth today to play the sixth game of the series for the championship of the south tomorrow, with the Texas League town holding the advantage by one game.

## FLY TO CHURCH SERVICES

GALVESTON, Sept. 27.—For the first time in the history of aviation, according to army officials here, an entire congregation came to divine worship in airplanes here. The occasion was a special service held at Fort Crockett for the officers of Ellington field, near Houston, who came to this city in 18 government planes.

## TWO POLICEMEN ARE SUMMONED IN PROBE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Two police lieutenants in Chicago were summoned by the district attorney for examination on charges that patrolmen of the North Halsted street station had been acting as guards for whiskey salesmen.

## PRICE ON ALL GRADES OF CRUDE IN PENNSYLVANIA ARE ADVANCED

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27.—All grades of crude oil quoted on the local market advanced today as follows: Pennsylvania crude, 25 cents a barrel to \$2.50; Corning, 25 cents to \$1.45; Cabell, 30 cents a barrel to \$1.41; Somerset, 10 cents to \$1.20; Somerset light, 20 cents to \$1.45; Ragland, 25 cents to 85 cents. Increased demand at refineries is given as the cause for the advance. Pennsylvania crude is regarded as the basic market for all other fields. Raises in prices there have heretofore always presaged similar raises throughout the mid-continent fields. Similar when prices are lowered there, a decline is always noted in sections of the mid-continent. Usually from 48 hours to a week elapses before the Pennsylvania market affects prices in this section.

## SUBMARINE R-6 SINKS; TWO OF CREW MISSING

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—The submarine R-6, attached to the Pacific fleet and anchored in the outer harbor at San Pedro, sank at 10:30 last night, according to information received by the Los Angeles Examiner today. It is believed it was caused by water rushing into the submarine through an open torpedo tube. SAN PEDRO, Sept. 27.—Two submarines from the base here are searching the outer harbor in an attempt to locate the bodies of two members of the R-6 believed to have drowned when the vessel sank last night. An investigation of the sinking is under way.

## RIOT NEGROES DENIED HABEAS CORPUS ACTION

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 27.—Habeas corpus proceedings in behalf of the six Elaine negroes sentenced to death in connection with the rioting two years ago were dismissed by United States District Judge Cotter today. Attorneys for the negroes announced an appeal to the United States supreme court.

## C. OF C. FAVORS PLAN TO START WORK ON ROAD

Indorsement was given plans for starting work on the east and west highway through Eastland county by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce at their noon luncheon today. The hope was expressed that petitions now on file in various places in the city would be liberally signed. A committee was also named to assist Rev. L. N. Stuckey in securing homes for delegates to the Methodist conference, which convenes here November 9. A. A. Webster presided in the absence of President Wild.

## NO CREDIT FOR SOVIETS

GENEVA, Sept. 27.—There is little probability that the league of nations assembly will do anything toward relief for Russia. The subcommittee has decided to appeal to the powers, but this seems useless, as it appears impossible to obtain government credits.

## MINERS VOTING ON SUSTAINING STRIKE ORDERS FROM HOWAT

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 27.—By an overwhelming vote further debate on the Kansas strike cases that had been before the convention of the United Mine Workers for four days was cut off soon after the convention opened today. Supporters of Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas miners, then won a roll call vote. It is expected most of the day will be necessary to call the roll. Howat contends the strikers were called when operators failed to observe the terms of their contracts with the unions. President Lewis and the international executive board ordered the strikers to return to work. The convention rules declare 200 delegates must support the demand for a roll call vote. This number was easily obtained following a motion by Joseph Lynam of Peoria, Ill., that rolls be taken on the proposition of supporting the administration of Lewis and the international board which contends the strikers ordered by Howat in the Kansas fields were illegal.

## JARGON TALK STILL POPULAR ON WEST COAST

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 27.—The Chinook jargon, the prevalent means of communication in pioneer days between traders of all nations and the Indians, is still heard in the Northwest when old settlers meet in reunion or at pioneer picnics. The jargon is said to date back to the early part of the 18th century when English and Spanish navigators adopted certain vowels and consonants to convey their meaning to the Indians. The dialect grew in the course of the years, until finally words were evolved to express almost every idea that might occur. It was the universal language during the early trading period, and was known by Indians, English, French, Spanish and Americans alike. One of the first things a settler did when coming to the Northwest was to learn Chinook so that he could converse with the Indians. Each tribe had a language of its own, but all knew Chinook. Some of the most common Chinook expressions and their meanings are as follows: klahowya, good morning; kahtah mika, what ails you; kumtus mika Boston wawa, do you understand English; kah mika klap okeke opolo, where did you catch that trout; kahta mika, how are you; chahco yahkwa, come here friend; abba, very well; Boston man, American; chil chil, stars, chuck, water; ki-noot, tobacco; cultus, worthless; moolok, elk; til-i-kum, friend; tin-tin, musical instrument; si-wash, Indian; skookum, strong; and suk-wal-ai, gun.

## PROVINCE IN CHINA SUFFERS HEAVY FLOOD

SHANGHAI, Sept. 27.—China's third great disaster within a year was recorded in Anhwei province, where a larger area than the state of Connecticut was flooded with the loss of thousands of lives and \$80,000,000 property damage.

## ALFALFA KING SUCCUMBS AT SHERMAN HOME

SHERMAN, Sept. 27.—Col. R. E. Smith, known throughout the southwest as the "alfalfa king," died here last night. He was the owner of a large ranch in Tom Green county, as well as considerable business and farming property in other Texas counties.

## HORSE THROUGH BRIDGE

DENVER, Sept. 27.—A runaway horse and buggy plucked through the flooring of a bridge over the Platte river here and dangled ten feet above the water in the lock of loosened planks until special police squads were able to rescue the animal.

## UNEMPLOYED SING IN RAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Several hundred unemployed men braved a down-pour of rain and carried out the program of a community sing in Central park, arranged for their benefit by Urban Ledoux. The bad weather drove away all but a handful of the audience.

# PLAN IS FOR EAST AND WEST COUNTY LINE

## Fleming-Stitzer Have No Agreement for This Highway; Both State and Federal Aid Ready

There is a strong probability that work will be started on the east and west road through Eastland county in the immediate future. This road runs through Cisco, Eastland and Ranger and is regarded as one of the most important highway projects in the county. The committee of eight, meeting in Eastland yesterday, was informed by the commissioners court that plans can be immediately worked out for starting this road. GRADING COMPLETED. It is explained that grading on the road has been practically completed. The remaining work on it is not contracted to Fleming-Stitzer, and if it is started a contract must first be let. There is approximately \$320,000 federal and state aid available for the project, and the county has held back enough bonds for its share. It is estimated the completed work will amount to around \$800,000. Indications are there will be a large number of bids for the contract, which has never been a part of the Fleming-Stitzer contract. It is also explained that since federal and state engineers will participate in the building of the road, and since the project is not a part of the general road controversy in the county the bonds for it can be easily sold. DEPENDS ON PEOPLE. The commissioners court explained to the committee of eight that it could advertise for bids on the project next Monday and make arrangements to start it at once, if the people along the route demonstrate they want it done. Each town is to sound the sentiment of its people before next Monday in this regard. In order to get the Cisco sentiment Mayor Williamson and F. E. Harrell, local members of the committee of eight, this morning left petitions to the court asking that the work be started at each of the local drug stores, at the Daily News office and at the city hall. Those wanting the work started are urged to sign these petitions at once. MEANS MUCH HERE. This road, it is explained, probably means more to Cisco than any other project in the county, since it will be a direct route through the county for tourists, many of whom have detoured to avoid the present bad roads. It is also explained by the committee members that its construction will be under their supervision, independent of the old controversy, and that close tab will be kept on the contractor, whoever it may be. It is declared that a number of contractors are already figuring on the project, and if the court asks for bids next Monday the work should be started within a short time.

## JITNEY DRIVER AT PALESTINE IS VICTIM OF MASKED BAND

PALESTINE, Sept. 27.—S. L. McKinzie, until recently a service car driver, was seized by masked men here last night and carried to the country, where he was beaten and tarred and feathered, brought back and dumped from an automobile on the downtown streets. McKinzie was attacked here the night of August 2 but escaped his masked assailants after a hard struggle.

## LOWER WAGES REFUSAL CAUSE OF IDLENESS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Aversion of labor to accept work at reduced wages was assigned as the cause of some unemployment by Roswell Phelps, director of labor statistics in Massachusetts, the first witness heard by the national employment conference committee on unemployment statistics which set to work today.

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## POLICE PROTECTION ASKED BY HOLDUP MAN IN LETTER

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 27.—Police protection for "honest, hard working holdup men," is asked in a letter received by Chief of Police Leggett, and signed simply, "A Holdup Man." "Two nights ago I was held up & per my own agents wanted in every town in Texas; liberal proposition. NORTH AMERICAN SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY, DALLAS"

# DESIRE FOR GAIN LEADING ATTACKS ON SUNDAY LAWS SPEAKER TELLS PRESBYTERIANS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 27.—Disclaiming the intention of the Christian church to put over any obnoxious "Blue Laws," and urging that Sunday be made a day of real and legitimate joy for all mankind, Dr. William Chalmers Covert, of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago, has sounded a new keynote in the discussion of Sabbath observance.

Addressing the world's alliance of Presbyterian and Reformed Churches, Rev. Covert said:

"Certain profound convictions relative to the Christian Sabbath are shared by those who are gathered here and by those they severally represent. Upon these points of concurrents, therefore, argument no longer needs to be made nor exhortations proffered.

"In the main these convictions are: "That the Sabbath was written down in the physical constitution of man before it was carved on the mosaic tables of stone as the most extended and specific injunction of the Deologue. Without a reservation of one-seventh of our time for the purpose of rest and recuperation of depleted physical powers, there is an accumulating physical deficit certain to overtake the surplus energies of life, and this deficit in due time threatens with inevitable bankruptcy the total endowment of human strength. The Sabbath is a physical necessity.

"Nothing of the old commandment has been abrogated, but everything has been illuminated and emphasized by the new found urgencies and the guaranteed privileges of the Christian Sabbath.

"The final conviction to be mentioned is that the Christian church is today seeing the sanctities of the Christian Sabbath and all the bulwarks more deliberately disregarded by those who have shared its blessings than ever before. The war broke down convictions and thwarted old time habits of Sabbath keeping; a deliberate propaganda against the day and all its alleged exactions moving under the banners of a so-called "personal liberty" party has spread through all Christian lands; the passion for recreation and amusement possessing the heart of our restless age has for multitudes tainted all sacred things with triviality and prostituted for selfish purposes the holy Sabbath day.

"If men wipe this day from the sacred calendar of their experience and grow to recognize no difference between Sunday and other days, we shall have gone far from the roadway toward profounder social and industrial disorder, and toward a final collapse of organized society. The day and all its blessed compensations for the soul is gone if men forget it as a spiritual and religious opportunity and use it simply for the recreation of their bodies.

"It is becoming increasingly clear in America that the Christian Sabbath will not be saved in society for its maximum service by rebuilding again in all its detail what we know as the Puritan Sabbath.

"Maximum uses of the Christian Sabbath will not be realized for our day by forcing upon others the grim exaction and rigid prohibitions that were both desirable and possible in

generous groups of three centuries ago. We shall not preserve its divinely appointed uses by a revival of slavish adherence to the jot and tittle of Puritan traditions, but we betide us if in our reaction from the stern and joyless features of the Puritan Sabbath we cast aside the fundamental principles they interpreted so rigidly and make their conscientious observance an excuse for a liberality that will denature the holy day and devitalize its ministry to the souls of men.

"To save the Christian Sabbath to its holy uses the united churches of Christ must at once carry herself against all forms of its commercialization by greedy and Godless men. Organized profanation of the Sabbath day has as its supreme motive the making of money. The privileges of leisure accorded to men under the laws and customs of the day are capitalized for gain by shrewd money-makers for whom the day has no spiritual meaning. At the heart of most protests against so-called "Blue Laws" and against the alleged infringements of that sacred thing called "personal liberty" we are apt to find financial greed.

It is the greed for gain whose selfish ends are baffled by a decent regard for the Sabbath day that is leading the noisy campaign against so-called "blue laws."

**WINS SHOOTING MEDAL.** PRESCOTT, Ariz., Sept. 28.—Ralph C. Hooker, 17 years old, of this city, was awarded a sharpshooter's medal under the rules of the Junior Rifle association, according to an announcement made here.

Hooker was said to be the first Arizona boy to make the scores required for the medal. Hooker made 75 bulls eyes in succession. In 1918 he qualified as a marksman.

## Runtly Husband Asks Relief From Attacks of Wife

HONOLULU, Sept. 28.—Honolulu has a husband-beater. Husbands elsewhere will be relieved to know that the victim in this case, being too small to defend himself with fists or club, has appealed to the court for redress.

The husband, a Chinese, caused his wife, Mrs. Chung Sau, an Hawaiian, to be summoned to court, where he exhibited a scar on his forehead and wound on his back, inflicted, he said, by his wife. He said she had several times threatened to kill him.

The wife, who was considerably larger than he, was fined \$5. The court ordered that their five children be taken from the mother's home to a safe place.

## GUARANTY BANK AT OLDEN FAILS SCHOOL DISTRICT HAD BIG DEPOSIT

The Guaranty State bank of Olden, northeast of Cisco, was closed yesterday morning by order of the board of directors and will be turned over to the state banking department for liquidation.

According to reports from Olden this morning an independent school deposit of approximately \$20,000 is tied up in the closed bank. Individual deposits were not known but were estimated at something more than \$100,000. J. R. Hamilton of Eastland was said to be president and principal owner of the bank. Bert Curtis, formerly with the Guaranty State bank of Ranger, was cashier. Citizens of Olden said this morning that Mr. Curtis was in Dallas. The bank had been operating for about two years.

## BULLETIN

County Judge C. R. Starnes announced this afternoon that he would speak in Cisco at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the city hall on road matters. He authorized the statement he would indulge in no personalities, but discuss the situation confronting the county with reference to again starting the work.

He speaks at Rising Star tonight and at Gorman at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

## RAIL TRAFFIC IS IMPROVING SAYS OFFICIAL

Texas railroads are now enjoying an improved business, according to Wade Cunningham of Waco, division freight and passenger agent for the southern Pacific.

Mr. Cunningham had been as far west as El Paso and says there is a

more hopeful feeling everywhere among the people.

The Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads are the only transcontinental lines in this section of the country which have weathered financial depressions without ever having been in the hands of a receiver.

The Southern Pacific suffered only nominal damage as compared with other lines in the recent South Texas floods, Mr. Cunningham said.

Discussing the possibility of a railroad strike, he said the lines are in better condition to meet it now than they have ever been before for the reason many men are out of employment and looking for work, and for the further reason that a great majority of the people are opposed to the strike at this time.

## MINERS UNION UPHOLDS HEAD; ORDER WORKERS BACK ON JOB

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—Alexander Howat was directed today by the convention of the United Mine Workers of America to order strikers in the Dean and Reliance mines to return to work. The decision became a certainty before the poll was completed. This vote upholds President Lewis and the executive board.

## MERGER PLAN FOR RAILWAYS IS ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The interstate commerce commission announced today tentative plans for the consolidation of all major railroads in the United States into nineteen systems, and gave notice of hearings to be called soon on the project.

The proposed consolidation is authorized in the transportation act.

## FIVE BANDITS ROB BANK AND SECURE BONDS

ARLINGTON, Kans., Sept. 28.—Five bandits early today blew the vault door of the Farmers' State bank here and escaped with several thousand dollars worth of bonds, following a pistol fight with City Marshal Edwards, in which one robber is believed to have been dangerously wounded.

## Many Young Girls Make Fade Away From Gay Paree

VERMILION, Sept. 28.—Since January first, 211 young women have completely disappeared from Paris and vicinity.

When this fact was published, Henri Desire Landru, who is awaiting trial here on charges of murder growing out of the disappearance of all women to whom he had promised marriage, delivered himself of the following to one of the wardens:

"It's lucky for me that I have been locked up here for nearly three years, otherwise they would accuse me of having done away with the 211 also."

## MEMPHIS WILL INVADE CUBA FOR POST SERIES

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28.—The Memphis baseball club, champions of the Southern association, will go to Havana, Cuba, for eight weeks of baseball after finishing the play-off with Fort Worth, Oscar Tuero, Memphis Cuban pitcher, announced today. Tuero said the terms were arranged with Memphis to begin playing in Cuba October 8, meeting the independent teams.

## MANY PERSONS ARE KILLED IN HEAVY TYPHOON

TOKIO, Sept. 28.—Several hundred persons were killed by a typhoon in central Japan, centering in Nagoya Island at Hondo, where the tidal wave destroyed crops and houses. Several steamers sank with many fishermen.

**DELEGATES TO MEET.** WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The first meeting of the four American delegates to the armament limitation conference will probably be held next week, it was indicated today.

# MARRIED MAN DESERTS FAMILY FOR HIGH LIFE IN TOWN; MOVES HURRIEDLY AS POLICE GET ACTIVE

A married man living in the country near Cisco quit his family the other day and came to town. "When he arrived he met a female boon companion and all was lovely until the law, in the form of Policeman Hicks, got on his trail.

The aggrieved wife made an appearance at the police station with a tale of her desertion. Hicks secured a warrant for the couple, but they heard about it and when he arrived at their habitat the birds had flown.

The police department, however, is on their trail and expects to soon

return them here for trial, when, if they are convicted, the Daily News will announce their names to the public.

Since the police department has renewed its warfare on vice a number of familiar police figures have left the city. One woman who had been stopping at a hotel for some time beat the law only a few minutes Friday night and left on the west-bound Texas & Pacific train.

Raided on several others are to be conducted Monday, some of them in the same hotel, if they have not disappeared by that time, it is announced.

# GRAND JURY AGAIN EXONORATES STARNES IN CONNECTION WITH CHICAGO BOND TRANSFER DEAL

After an examination of A. J. Hughes, representative of the National City bank of Chicago, the Eastland county grand jury, called in special session by Judge E. A. Hill, reported yesterday afternoon "that we find no evidence connecting the said Starnes with said transaction."

The transaction referred to was the alleged hypothecation of \$50,000 of Eastland county road bonds with the National City bank in consideration of a \$35,000 loan to the Security State Bank & Trust company of Eastland.

The grand jury's report follows: "Hon. E. A. Hill, District Judge.

"We, your grand jury, empaneled in

extraordinary session by your order, on September 23, beg to submit the following:

"We have been in session two days and examined three witnesses, having been called especially to hear additional evidence in the matter of C. R. Starnes' connection with one Sam D. Young in negotiating loan in which \$30,000 of Eastland county road bonds were pledged as collateral. We have examined one A. J. Hughes, a representative of the National City bank of Chicago, and we find no evidence connecting said Starnes with said transaction.

"JOHN C. GORMAN, Foreman."

## PATE WILL PITCH FOR PANTHERS IN TODAY'S CRUCIAL TEST

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28.—The Panthers are home from Memphis today, ready for the contest this afternoon. If

the locals are victorious today they win the series for the southern championship.

Pate and Haworth are announced as the probable battery for the Panthers, while Manager Abbott was said to be depending upon Oscar Tuero and Hungling or Dowie to pitch and catch for the Chickasaws.

# SPEEDING FIRE TRUCKS AND AUTOS ARE DEADLY MENACE TO PUBLIC; CITY OFFICIALS PROMISE RELIEF

Mayor J. M. Williamson and Chief of Police Bedford are working on plans to eliminate speeding to and from fires, and also to eliminate the congestion of automobiles around fires, which greatly interferes with the work of the fire department.

The public is not alone in contracting the speed mania when fire alarms are turned in. Yesterday afternoon there was a false alarm in the vicinity of the refinery in the south part of the city.

Returning from the alarm, the fire trucks led the advance of speeders at a very rapid rate, with horns honking and general confusion reigning. The trucks were making practically as much speed returning from the fire as they made going, and when they passed the intersec-

tion of Tenth street with Avenue D, in the edge of the business district, they were going three times as fast as the city ordinance permits.

The example was being eloquently followed by fifty or a hundred automobiles which were chasing behind the trucks, working in and out like bees in a hive and imminently endangering the lives not only of the occupants of the cars, but innocent parties who might be traveling in the other direction or pedestrians who might be crossing the street.

City officials admit there is no reason for the fire trucks to speed in returning from fires, and this morning they asserted a conference would be immediately called with the responsible heads of the depart-

## ATTORNEY GENERAL DECLARES RESOLUTION OF SOLONS INVALID

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—A concurrent resolution passed at the second called session of the legislature declaring it should be the policy of the state to carry its own insurance on state buildings and their contents, was declared void in an opinion today by the attorney general's department.

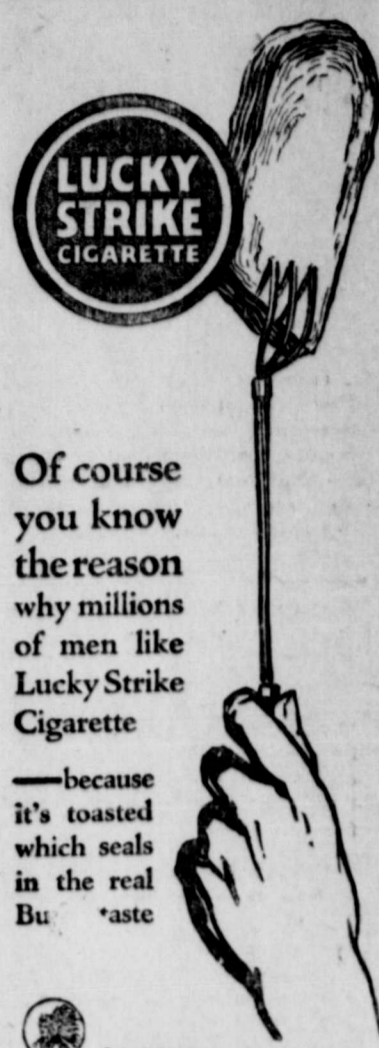
# CALIFORNIA IS AGAINST FATTY LOCAL BUSINESS MAN DECLARES

The people of Santa Ana, California, Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle's native town are almost unanimous in their condemnation of the famous movie comedian, John Blanken, who has just returned from a visit there, said this morning.

"Fatty was born in Santa Ana and lived there as a boy and young man," Mr. Blanken said. "He was generally regarded as the usual 'small town tough nut.' When he was small he had a little express wagon in which he gathered family washings for his mother."

Mr. Blanken was at one time chauffeur for Douglas Fairbanks. At that time he said Fatty was just breaking into the show game, having been employed for 50 cents a week in a theater. His rise since that time has been remarkable, and he has been receiving a fabulous salary, but Mr. Blanken says those who know him best declare he has saved none of his money, and is probably now worth more than \$1,000. Only recently his Hollywood home and furniture has been lost by foreclosure.

"California people in general apparently feel that Virginia Rappe had led a fast life and that in this particular affair Fatty is probably not more to blame than all the rest," Mr. Blanken said. "But they know of Fatty's dissolute habits, and on general prin-



**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE**

Of course you know the reason why millions of men like Lucky Strike Cigarette

—because it's toasted which seals in the real Bu-taste

The American Cigarette Co.

inciple a great majority of the people are against him. "It is generally believed on the coast that a big motion picture concern is financing Fatty's defense. The people regard the legal battle as a test of whether or not money can defeat justice."

The fruit crop in California this year is good, Mr. Blanken said, but the price is poor. "The tourist crop" has been better than usual and that section as a whole is in good condition.

# TEXAS TEST ON LEE RANCH NOW IN PAY SAND

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 28.—The Texas Company's R. Q. Lee well in the new Hart pool in northwest Palo Pinto county is reported to be fifty-one feet in the pay formation. Excellent prospects for a good producer are in sight, oil men returning from that county say.

It was planned to administer 180 quarts to the Texas well Saturday, but a decision to drill deeper was made. The Prairie Pipe Line company will take the oil from this well, it is said. This is a preliminary measure to test the capacity and quality of the fluid. If it is discovered that it will warrant them to extend their own pipe lines to this district, the Texas company will do so later.

As the outcome for this well is believed to be exceptionally good and the advent of another oil gathering agency in the Texas company to purchase oil here the Hart pool will take another remarkable forward step in development.

**NOTICE.** 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

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**DR. E. L. GRAHAM**

Physician and Surgeon

Office: 203 Huey Building

Phone 355

**Dr. C. C. Jones**

DENTIST

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Phone 98

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CISCO, TEXAS

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**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."

Get a package from your druggist today—Ask for and insist upon Theford's—the genuine.

# Here's True Story of Transaction Involving County Road Bond and Sale to Bank In Chicago

When the facts are known there is nothing particularly mystifying about the \$50,000 county road bond deal involving the National City Bank of Chicago and the Security State Bank & Trust company of Eastland.

The county and Fleming-Stitzer instructed the Security State Bank to forward \$1,000,000 of Series D, county road bonds, to the National City.

There were instructions to deliver them to a certain purchaser for 84 cents and accrued interest, totalling \$840,000, and a draft was attached to the bonds for this amount.

**SUPPLEMENTAL CONTRACT.** It is explained that the county was a party to the transaction for the reason it had agreed in a supplemental contract with Fleming-Stitzer to allow the sale of bonds in advance of road estimates, the county to hold the funds in trust until the estimates were made and approved.

A complete check on all this \$1,000,000 issue has been secured down to \$124,000. This check shows that the bonds were disposed of in the regular way in small blocks, authority for which was given by the Security State, and the remittances made in the regular way.

But when the amount had

been shaved to \$124,000 it was in the dull summer months and the bonds were not moving. And from this point on what happened is partly verified fact and partly a general surmise, regarded as unquestionably correct.

### HAD "FROZEN" LOANS

The Security State Bank & Trust company found itself with a batch of "frozen loans" and hard pressed for working capital.

The Fleming-Stitzer Road Building company had a deposit of more than \$100,000 in the bank. When the company informed the bank it desired to withdraw \$35,000 of this deposit, it became immediately apparent that such a heavy withdrawal of cash would seriously embarrass the bank if it did not cause it to close.

It is here that the agreement between Fleming-Stitzer and Sam D. Young, president of the bank was made, it is charged.

Mr. Young went to Chicago. He informed the National City bank, holder of the Eastland county road bonds, that the Security State must have a loan of \$35,000. He proposed to hypothecate \$50,000 of the bonds with the bank for this loan, agreeing

at the same time to credit Eastland county on the bank's books with \$42,000 which was done. Then Fleming-Stitzer got a \$35,000 loan and the deposit was held.

### NOTHING CRIMINAL

The transaction was legal. There was nothing criminal in it. Had the Security State not closed its doors the county would have lost no money. The National City bank of Chicago knew nobody but the Security State bank in bond matters and was therefore excusable for making the deal.

County Judge Starnes declares he knew nothing of the transaction. The bonds were in the Chicago bank in the regular way. This much is sure. When he was told of the transaction, after the Security State bank had closed its doors, he wired the National City bank repudiating the hypothecation of county bonds to the bank loan. He also wired the Chicago bank to make no further remittances to the Security State on bond sales.

These facts with reference to this mysterious deal are public property. The Daily News gives them to the public that it may know exactly how the bond deal was made.

# FIFTEEN THOUSAND PEOPLE ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN YEAR UNDERWRITERS REPORT SHOWS

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Last year nearly 15,000 persons were burned to death, with approximately 20,000 injured, a large percentage of whom were injured permanently and made a public charge on our citizenship. T. Alfred Fleming, of the National Board of Fire Underwriters of New York City told the automotive section of the National Safety council congress here today.

A classification of these losses shows that over 70 per cent are women and children of school age and under. The classification shows that the home and the school have been neglected in our great scheme of safety education. It also shows the effectiveness of the general campaign of safety in the shop and factory.

"Coincident with this loss of life, the destruction of property during 1926, as quoted by Mr. W. E. Malhale, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, almost doubled that of any previous year of our history, reaching an enormous total of \$505,000,000—which does not include the stupendous losses in forestry, 90 per cent of which is due to carelessness of citizens. This waste of our national wealth of nearly one and one-half millions a day is paid for by every citizen of the nation. It is generally considered that these losses are borne largely by insurance companies, which is true, but insurance companies are only collecting and distributing agencies and of necessity are compelled to require increased rates to cover increased losses. Every product purchased for the home or for the factory has in its cost to the consumer an amount to cover the insurance and overhead cost. It is the largest and most unnecessary leakage of the country's resources, and is almost entirely avoidable and unnecessary.

"Paul C. Redington of the forestry division of the United States, in an address in California recently stated that of 20,214 forest fires caused by campers last year, 74 per cent, or over 15,000, were due to smokers' carelessness. It would seem that the only way to obviate these tremendous losses of life and property would be to conduct the longest possible continuous campaign of education for their elimination.

"The sections where safety has been most neglected are in the home and school. It is an appalling fact that not one hundred business men has ever applied the knowledge of safety he has used in his factory to his home. He has forgotten to call a 'cabinet meeting' of the members of his family and servants to instruct them how to turn in an alarm, how to extinguish a fire in their immediate surroundings, to avoid danger from articles used in the home and how to use the extinguisher he has installed.

**LEGION NEWS**  
Sixteen world war veterans from one post of the American Legion in Tulsa, Okla., have settled upon government homestead land in Scott county, Southern Arkansas. By cold weather, it is estimated that 100 ex-service men will have taken claims on the land.

**CHICAGO JUDGE BARS KU KLUX KLAN MEMBERS FROM SERVICE ON JURY**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Judge David barred members of the Ku Klux Klan from jury service in his court. A negro woman was suing the city for damages as a result of the death of her husband in the 1919 race riots.

A family which in itself is a thriving war veterans' society has come to the notice of the American Legion in Independence, Kan. Thirty-three men, women and children call the civil war veteran, Manna C. Bruner, by the familiar "papa." Of the lot the father, soldier of the Union in '61, is proudest of his even dozen sons who served overseas with the American forces in the world war. Of the remainder, 20 are girls and one son was too young to fight. The oldest is 42.

The Pershing estate in Tangipahoa parish, Louisiana, owned jointly by heirs of John J. Pershing, father of the general of the armies, has been advertised for sale for taxes, according to a letter sent the general by the editor of an American Legion magazine-published in Amite, La. The editor posted sufficient funds with the parish sheriff to prevent the sale and requested General Pershing to make the estate available for colonization by his comrades who are being rehabilitated, after war wounds, for agricultural pursuits. The Pershing tract contains 100 acres of the parish's best land.

In other words, financial value in production has 1000 per cent more care and oversight than the priceless jewels of human life in the home, and yet the nation is only as large or as strong as its homes.

"Similar negligence is shown in the care, maintenance and construction of our schools. A very small percentage of the members of our present boards of education have assumed more than the financial burden of school activities, while they are equally responsible for the moral and physical safety of each child under their care. There is a great disregard of properly established rules in the construction of new buildings and the remodeling of old structures. It has been found by experts that over 94 per cent of the school buildings are more unsafe, either structurally or in maintenance, than the Collinwood school when it burned, causing the death of 173 children and three teachers. Over five schools burned in the United States for each day of the year. Trifles due to carelessness or through thoughtlessness are the causes of the largest percentage of fire casualties and conflagrations.

"It has been said by an eminent authority that 70 per cent of our loss of life is due to unprotected vertical openings. I firmly believe this is true. It is the vertical opening left unprotected that allows the fire to spread through the building or to the adjoining area. Lack of proper fire-windows, shutters, water curtains, open stairways and elevator shafts, lack of fire doors between divisions of main buildings. This is what traps the workman at his bench or the clerk making her sales.

"The above, coupled with improper fire exit facilities, spells the death sentence of thousands. It is a travesty on the present high standards of mental development to note the useless mass involved in 90 per cent of our present exit facilities. Fire escapes constructed against the sides of buildings and passing ordinary glass windows, eliminating their utility after the first puff of flame from the window below. Spiral slides erected inside of a steel enclosure, frequently found locked with a padlock at the exit door below, only prepare a more horrible death by routing, while deluged, many thousands of people, to safety. I personally found three of these traps locked with Yale padlocks, whose keys were lost—even while 28 rooms of the school they were supposed to serve were in session.

"It is the duty of every employer to help, every member of boards of education and every home owner to realize that he personally must assume the liability and provide 100 per cent safety to those for whom he is responsible."

ers of the city are teaching the wounded men to color the weeds with dyes and the American Legion is helping them place the flowers with florists and gift shops.

For the return of a tattered old army raincoat, almost worth its weight in gold because of sentiment attached to it, liberal rewards have been posted by American Legion service men of Toledo, Ohio. The cape, property of Rev. H. F. MacLane, chaplain of an infantry regiment in France, was used by him to cover the faces of dead soldiers lying in the Flanders mud and rain while their graves were being dug. It had been torn in many encounters with barbed wire while the chaplain followed his troops, but an undiscriminating thief stole it from the minister's automobile.

Out of work, arrested on a charge of vagrancy and placed in a convict camp at Glenn Springs, N. J., Thomas M. Keelan, world war veteran, was flogged to death by his guards, according to the American Legion post of Spartanburg, S. C., near the scene of the outrage. A federal investigation has been demanded and two men are being held.

The body of the unknown American soldier to be brought home from France by General Pershing probably will be selected from the Argonne cemetery at Romagne, where most of the unidentified dead were interred following the fighting in the forest tangles, according to information to the American Legion shortly before the general sailed. But two per cent of the war's dead yet remain in France.

## EASTLAND FOR EARLY STARTING OF HIGHWAY

EASTLAND, Sept. 28.—The Eastland chamber of commerce, meeting today, unanimously adopted a resolution favoring the starting of work on the east and west highway through the county, as proposed by the commissioners' court. There is apparently but little opposition here to the starting of the work under the plan as outlined.

## CISCO CITIZENS SHOWING STRONG SENTIMENT FOR BUILDING ROAD

Cisco people are strongly indicating that they want work started on the east and west highway through Eastland county. Following publication yesterday in the Daily News of the situation with reference to this highway and the

certainty that it can be started, if the people back it up, petitions left in various places in the city have been numerous. In addition the board of directors of the chamber of commerce have formally endorsed the proposition. The commissioners' court expects to advertise for bids on the road next Monday. It is announced that interested citizens are invited to attend the session of the court and see how the business with reference to the highway is conducted. In addition the court has agreed that the committee of eight, or any other representative body, may supervise the construction in collaboration with the court.

It is believed county bonds for the construction will be easily sold in view of the fact that Fleming-Stitzer are not concerned in it, and that it is an independent enterprise. The fact that state and federal engineers will participate in the construction is also expected to make the sales easy.

This is regarded as one of the most important highways in the county. It means much to Cisco for the reason that tourist travel has been diverted because of the bad condition of this road. The expenditure of this \$500,000 would make of it a first class highway and restore this traffic.

Those who have not yet signed the petitions are urged to do so at once. There is one on file in each of the drug stores of the city, one at the Daily News office and one at the city hall.

## ECONOMY IN LIQUOR LAW CALLED FOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The nation-wide cry for economy in government administration justifies a re-grouping of liquor law personnel and a transfer of purely enforcement functions from the treasury to the department of justice, it was asserted recently by Assistant General Goff.

"Dry law enforcement is piling up needless expense for the government under present methods," Colonel Goff said.

"The work of handling Volstead law violations must be put on a systematic basis.

"The jobs now done by dry law agents often have to be done all over again after cases reach the department of justice. This represents wasted efforts and loss to the taxpayers."

Best efficiency in dry law enforcement will not come until activities which are already strictly enforcement and detention lines are coordinated with the department of justice, in Goff's opinion.

The government could make no better economy move at this time, nor one that would bring a greater degree of efficiency, he declared.

## ENORMOUS BUYING SENDS WAR BONDS SOARING TO PAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Further enormous purchases of Liberty bonds and Victory notes overshadow all other dealings on the stock exchange yesterday. The first hour's sales of bonds approximated \$6,000,000, and fully 75 per cent of this was represented by United States government issues. Almost all domestic war flotations rose to highest quotations of the year, but the feature was the Victory 4 3-4s, which advanced to 99 1-2.

This issue was taken in blocks running from small amounts to \$250,000 and \$400,000. One lot of \$1,000,000 changed hands.

**Cotton Makes Advance.** October cotton advanced \$5.25 a bale over yesterday's closing, and the general market showed net advances of 50 to 99 points.

Unusually heavy notices of delivery on October contracts and unexpected competition were the causes. Japanese interests were credited with taking up notices representing fully 50,000 of the \$2,000 bales tendered.

The October cotton was reported to be of a desirable grade and staple.

## JAP DELEGATES ON ARMAMENT ARE ANNOUNCED

TOKIO, Sept. 28.—The Japanese delegates to the Washington disarmament conference will be Prince Iyema to Toka Gawa, president of the house of peers; vice admiral Tomosaburo Kato, minister of the navy, and Baron Kijuro Shideara, ambassador to the United States, it was officially announced today.

## NOW CHARGED WITH MAIMING, HELD FOR AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

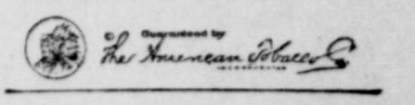
DALLAS, Sept. 28.—Reducing the charge from maiming to aggravated assault, the jury in the case of J. L. Sinsbaugh late yesterday returned a verdict of guilty and fixed the punishment at sixty days in the county jail and a fine of \$300.



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We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." So now you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of Bull—the very finest cigarette paper in the world.



## BODY BROUGHT FROM OVERSEAS HELD FEATURES

WACO, Sept. 28.—What is believed to be the first case of its kind in the state, of the exhumation of an overseas soldier brought home for burial being opened for identification, occurred before the burial of Hoge Brown, killed at Chateau-Thierry.

The funeral was held 17 miles from here at the home of relatives. When the body arrived, relatives refused to bury it until the casket was opened, fearing that it might be a case of mistaken identity.

The casket was opened, and although the boy had been dead since June 16, 1918, the body still retained features which were identifiable.

The body was exhumed from French soil after remaining there for two years.

## TEXAS LEGION WANTS BONUS FROM THE U. S.

EL PASO, Sept. 28.—A resolution favoring a bonus to former service men to be given by the federal government was adopted by the American Legion of Texas in convention here today. Before adopting the resolution the convention voted down almost unanimously a proposal to approve the stand of President Harding on the bonus question.

The Legion went on record as favoring the exclusive use of the English language by teachers in the public schools and recommended that state aid be given foreigners in learning English.

## CRUDE PRICES IN EASTLAND INCREASED BY TEXAS COMPANY

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 28.—The Texas company today announced an increase in the price of Central and North Texas crude oil, posting quotations of \$1.25 per barrel, a 25 cent advance.

The Texas company is one of the purchasing agencies operating in Eastland and Stephens counties. The advance posted by them therefore means that oil in this section, effective this morning is 25 cents higher.

So far as known other purchasing agencies had not met the advance this morning, but within a few hours they are expected to do so.

## MAN LEAPS FROM THIRD FLOOR AND ESCAPES INJURY

McKINNEY, Sept. 28.—Awakened suddenly by the smoke and fire which destroyed the ground floor of a clothing store, Fred Kurtlik of Elmira jumped from the third floor of a rooming house above the store to the concrete sidewalk without injury here today.

## 3 PER CENT LOANS

Do you want to buy or build a home, business property or farm, or pay off a mortgage? Let us tell you how you can borrow what you need on easy payments at 3 per cent. Agents wanted in every town.

## NORTH AMERICAN SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY, DALLAS

# BISHOP URGES METHODISTS TO SUPPORT PRESIDENT HARDING IN MOVE FOR DISARMAMENT

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 27.—An urgent request that Methodists rally to the support of President Harding and the secretary of state in his call for a disarmament conference and for the American disarmament policies is being urged here by Bishop W. F. McDowell, Washington, D. C., who is visiting and addressing the Michigan and other Methodist Bishops' conferences. At every conference Bishop McDowell is expressing a desire that the Methodists assemble in the conference and that in the churches also there should be a special prayer for disarmament.

Bishop McDowell was chairman of the Committee of Methodist Chaplains throughout the war and also for some years Bishop of Chicago, prior to his assignment at Washington.

"We ought especially to uphold the plans of the president and the secretary of state that their lofty and patriotic purposes may be crowned with the approval of the world and

the favor of the God of Nations," said Bishop McDowell.

"The people of our church do not need to be told that a conference on disarmament is to be held in Washington, beginning November 11, at the invitation of the president of the United States," he added. "The spirit and purpose of the conference as stated in the letter of our secretary of state to the various governments must have given all good people in the republic and everywhere a sense of gratitude and hope. It is now the high privilege of the lovers of peace and brotherhood to make a real contribution to the work of the conference, by earnest, constant and sincere prayer for the conference and its members and by strong and steady sympathy with the largest and deepest purpose of the conference itself. The world must be saved both from the burden and the spirit of militarism.

"Our fall conferences will be in session as these words appear. In

them as in the churches everywhere during the coming weeks there should be special prayer for the people of the United States and the entire world, and for ourselves, that our faith in Christ's Kingdom shall not fail. No large spiritual results can be achieved at Washington if the atmosphere and sentiment of the nations, particularly our own nation, is unspiritual. We believe in international peace and in world brotherhood. We do not believe in continuing the present staggering and destructive military policies of the nations of the world. By every means now let us have, let us show, and let us make a mind for unity and brotherhood, for peace and friendship, between nations and races. We ought especially to uphold the hands of the president and the secretary of state that their lofty and patriotic purposes may be crowned with the approval of the world and the favor of the God of nations."

**CHICAGO JUDGE BARS KU KLUX KLAN MEMBERS FROM SERVICE ON JURY**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Judge David barred members of the Ku Klux Klan from jury service in his court. A negro woman was suing the city for damages as a result of the death of her husband in the 1919 race riots.

"Do any of you men belong to the Ku Klux Klan, for I want it known that no member of that organization is qualified to serve as a juror in this court," said the judge.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS  
Phone 80.

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## UNDERMINING SUPREME COURT.

The Supreme Court of the United States is holding the last trench in defense of the rights and liberties of the American people.

Charged with the duty of interpreting the constitution, it has the power to set aside acts of congress which are in contravention of that document, which stands as the written guarantee of liberty.

When the powers of the supreme court are undermined and confidence in the integrity of its members is shattered then indeed will the goddess of liberty crumble to ashes.

And yet only the other day an extra-constitutional board, one of the many set up in recent years to exercise supervision over every act of the people and of organized business, issued a decree which members of the board themselves admitted was in violation of a ruling of the supreme court of the United States.

The Railway Labor Board handed down a decision that a certain railway line COULD NOT DISCHARGE ANY EMPLOYEE WITHOUT SUFFICIENT CAUSE!

In making the ruling the board said it realized it was contrary to the holdings of the supreme court, which were that an employer could discharge an employe with or without cause, but that it felt "the ruling is necessary as a matter of justice."

There the implication is set down that the decision of the supreme court was not a just one, and the board's action is therefore a direct attack upon the court of last resort.

Government regulation of private business has about gone the limit in this country when an extra-constitutional board can say to a great railroad system that it cannot have a voice in who shall or shall not work for it, but that it can discharge men only "for sufficient cause," with the issue of whether or not the cause is sufficient to be determined by the board or the walking delegate of some labor union.

This country has witnessed many usurpations of power by boards and bureaus in the last few years, every one of which in the final analysis is destructive of liberty and individual initiative, the two foundations upon which the republic has grown great and prosperous.

The federal reserve board arbitrarily forced liquidation and brought an economic crisis upon the country. No such board power is contemplated in the constitution.

The shipping board has squandered millions of the people's money without constitutional authority.

A board is administering a great highway fund for the federal government and seeking to dictate road building in the sovereign states without any constitutional warrant.

The Smith-Lever act, with its educational board, is a step toward the federation of the public schools without any constitutional warrant. It also has its administrative board.

There was a time in this country when every man was ready to fight at the drop of a hat if the justice of his government was impugned. Now every street-corner orator is attacking the government.

The reason is easily found. GOVERNMENT BY BUREAUS has sapped away the rights and privileges of the people. Paternal legislation has left no play for the individual. A multiplicity of obnoxious legislation has destroyed the respect of many, many people for all laws, good or bad.

No government can remain free when its people are ruled by bureaus and boards exercising powers never conceived by the creators of the republic and violative of every principle of a representative form of government.

The Harding administration could perform no greater service than to abolish outright every board and bureau created in the last eight years and restore this government to the principles of its founders. It is the only thing that can restore the public mind and renew respect for law.

But it probably will not be done. In other words the times are calling for big men, and a call of the roll in either house reveals but few.

statesmen of that country. Mr. Osborn concludes a thorough resume of Japan's hopes and aspirations as follows:  
"The world can appreciate the necessity for industrialism that confronts Japan. It is a matter of life and death. Likewise can the world see to Japan 'Seek your raw materials wherever nature has stored them, but seek those materials without inflicting injury upon the rights of others.'"  
"Now this summary: There is no measure in the necessity itself of the Japanese government's policy of industrialization. The real danger in that policy is its source."  
"If Japan will realize this much and rise above the level of European governments which throughout history have waged wars for material things, her contribution to humanity will be real."

**Robert E. Lee and the Legion.**  
(Fl. Worth Record.)  
In the turmoil that followed Appomattox in the south, thousands of demobilized Confederate soldiers, scarcely knowing where to turn, sought the aid of their old commander, General Robert E. Lee. He answered each inquirer according to his individual needs. One was advised to mix lime with the soil of his farm to make it produce well, another he urged to get an education. But to all went a general message, applicable to each and every one of them. It was this: Stay in the south, settle down and rebuild it.  
Nor was this counsel, like too much advice, something that applied to the recipient alone. Lee wrote General Beauregard late in 1865: "I am glad to see no indication in your letter of an intention of leaving the country. I think the south requires the aid of her sons more than at any period in her history. As you ask for my purpose, I will state that I largely consist of abandoning her unless compelled to do so."  
General Lee by this attitude preached a Legion membership sermon more than half a century before the Legion was born. To the eligible veteran who thinks the Legion is run by a clique, who does not like such-and-such a thing the Legion has done, the message is, "Come in and help change it. Don't run away. The south requires the aid of her sons more than at any period in her history. As you ask for my purpose, I will state that I largely consist of abandoning her unless compelled to do so."

**Conditions Much Better.**  
(Denton Record-Chronicle.)  
Denton county farmers are buying conservatively, paying cash for what they get, taking up all or part of their accounts and saving something to make a crop with next year, so say a number of business men who have looked into the situation. The price of cotton is the high price being paid for cotton this fall, and is quite a contrast to what it appeared last summer that fall conditions would be. At that time it was known the cotton crop would be mighty short, and most of the people expected only about 10 cents a pound for the staple. With the yield much better in several parts of the county than was expected and the price nearly double, the cotton crop is bringing in almost twice as much money as had been counted on. Then, too, the grocery store, more than ever before, are "living at home"; their purchases of food are much less than usual, many of them saving to buy only such articles as can not be raised at home. On top of this is a good feed crop, and there will be quite a lot of peanuts, sweet potatoes, for sale this fall. Conditions will not be "flush" by any means, but if farmers are enabled to pay at least a part of what they owe and save something to go on, this county will be in much better shape than a majority had even hoped for. Not merely wishing to keep up courage, we believe conditions could be a lot worse.

**Palto Duro Canyon.**  
(Wichita Daily Times.)  
When the state of Texas acquires the Palto Duro canyon as the site for a state park, as all Texans hope it will, it can start the foundation for a great buffalo herd. From a few head about ten years ago the federal government has developed a herd of buffalo of more than 150 head at the federal game preserve in the Wichita mountains near Fort Sill and the herd is increasing from season to season. Conditions for the propagation of a herd are not less favorable in the Palto Duro canyon than they are in the Wichita mountains. In fact, some of the conditions are better. It would be a fine thing for the state of Texas to preserve the buffalo so that future generations might see the kind of animals that once roamed its plains in countless herds of teeming thousands. It is none too early for Texas to start the founding of a herd of such animals. Fortunately it is not too late.

**Remember Mother.**  
(Cleburne Enterprise.)  
Life has its sorrows, its pains and its tears. It also has its joys. As I look out my office window I see many mothers pass along the way accompanied by little children. Sometimes they are in baby buggies, sometimes the mothers hold them in their arms and hug them to their hearts, too poor to buy a buggy. Often the children are old enough to walk and most of them are seen running, jumping and otherwise manifesting the energy that is pent up in their little bodies, to later be turned loose upon a waiting world, either in good deeds and service or in evil deeds and hindrance to government. There is no more exquisitely beautiful sight to me than a happy young mother, as she lovingly watches her baby walking by her side, holding confidently her little hand, or else smiling as she watches the pride of her heart striding along in front of her, dreaming of the day to come when the boy or girl will take charge of the

duffer laid out for him or her, rising above the multitude, to honor and bless the mother who suffered in bringing the soul into life. As I ruminate upon life, its woes, its tragedies, its disappointments and its sorrows, I cannot but help feeling, no matter what may happen, any mother who has had the glorious privilege of being trusted with the care of a human body should, in the love that flows out from this special honor, find full recompense for any hardships nature may demand as pay for the wondrous joy of seeing thus brought into play. Another thought comes to me, how can a boy or girl forget mother, no matter how the years have dealt with the bloom of her cheeks or the edge of her temper? It seems to me her agony and her toil and the days and nights of weary, loving vigil is enough to warrant her kind words, soft replies, tender care and loving solicitation, from all her children.

**Try, Try Again.**  
(Waco Times-Herald.)  
If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.  
Our deep test well, good people, failed us.  
But ought we to accept that as conclusive that there is no large oil supply in this immediate neighborhood?  
We know it to be a fact that one of the large concerns, on the recommendation of a trained geologist, contemplated a deep test well west of the Brazos and not far from the mouth of the Bosque, but money matters tightened, and so the project was abandoned.  
Don't you recall how we used to catch and burn the natural gas there at the mouth of the Bosque?  
Well, that's all the evidence they had to start with over at Mexico.  
If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

**Large Families.**  
(New York World.)  
When the harried chief executive of a great country takes time to plead for a better-paying job for the father of six, teen children the first thought of the average observer is that of the vast numbers of other families in similar straits and the impossibilities of obtaining special treatment for them all. Domenico Zaccaria may receive a few more dollars a week through President Harding's intercession, but the fathers and mothers of the majority of families must stand on their own feet and face the world with unusual responsibilities as best they can. Under the old economic order, sixteen children were an asset instead of a liability. When the country was sparsely populated and opportunities grew on every bush, children were like money in the bank. Communities were grateful for every added individual, to be prolific was to be a respectable, solid and virtuous member of society; large families became the American tradition. Times have changed, when sixteen children are recognized as such a handicap that the president of the United States must put in a word to save the situation. And because times have changed, the tradition must change. If the large family cannot take care of itself it is no longer commendable.

**President Harding.**  
(New Orleans Item.)  
Lots of folks find great pleasure in noting his several limitations—or adaptations—of policies and methods followed by Mr. Wilson. The present chief magistrate, however, is evidently a Catholic in his borrowings. He takes his models from the past. The world is his oyster. He opens it at will. Now he has taken to writing letters to ladies of large family—the first of whom rejoices in nineteen children. He read about her in a newspaper, and couldn't restrain himself from a personal line of congratulation and pleasure in noting this somewhat reminds of the late T. Roosevelt, that relentless crusader against race suicide. Here the president confirms his acquisitiveness to the orthodox ranks of his own sainted political party—if we can ever forget T. R.'s transient aberration into Progressivism. Modern history, supported by that of the ancients, contains countless names worthy of anybody's emulation. If the president can imitate each of them at least once during his term of office, he will be revered as a great statesman. And if there be any force in numbers, he may finally be rated greater than any of those whose manifold excellencies he shall have combined in a single personality.

**Begin at Home.**  
(Collier's.)  
We like for a neighbor the man who keeps his lawn mowed, his house painted, his family well fed and clothed, and who stays on his own front porch ready with a smile and a handshake whenever we happen to stop in. We admire him because he takes care of his own family first—and is content to make that his sole occupation. We don't want him coming over to tell us how to train our children or invest our money. There is a lot of talk about the example we should be setting for the European nations. Yes, we should be setting them an example—but Collier's believes it should be an example like that of our ideal neighbor. Let's be good neighbors to Europe—but not self-appointed guardians. Let's keep our efforts at home until our own house is in order.

**Agriculture.**  
(Wichita Daily Times.)  
Reports of the census bureau published in this issue of the Times indicate that Wichita county retrograded instead of advanced in an agricultural way during the ten years between 1910 and 1920. This can largely be accounted for by the absorption of the

people of the county in the oil business and the use of much of the best agricultural land in the country for oil development. The ten years from 1920 to 1930 ought to see a great development of agriculture in the county. Much of the land that was turned loose for oil development can again be brought under agriculture. The building of the irrigation system will make the Big Wichita river valley team with production and crops can be raised on the irrigated land to feed several times the amount of livestock now raised in the county. Before 1920 Wichita county must not only regain what she has lost in an agricultural way, but must make up before that time the advancement that might have been expected but for the oil development of the past few years.

**Pert Paragraphs.**  
It looks as if independence will not Hibernate this year.—Norfolk Virginian Pilot.  
"The rapidly increasing divorce rate,"

remarked the wit, "indicates that America is indeed becoming the land of the free."  
"Yes," replied his prosaic friend, "but the continued marriage rate suggests that it is still the home of the brave."  
There was an old Turk in Thermopylae Who of wives longed to have a monopoly.  
Said he: "I'll just scare 'em Right into my haven If the silly things won't be won propy-lae."  
A clergyman told from his text How Samson was barbered and vexed. He told it so true That a man in a pew Got rattled and shouted out, "Next!"  
A maiden at college named Breeze, Weighed down by B. A.'s and M. Dzeez, Collapsed from the strain.  
Said her doctor: "This plain You are killing yourself by degreez."

"Sir," began the young man with the new diploma, striking his most effective attitude. "I am trying to get a start in life."  
"Very well," retorted the busy magistrate. "I'll give you just ten seconds."  
Jacking: "What's de keers-like ideah of appearin' in public wif yo' pants"

supported by only half a pair o' suspenders, big boy?"  
Johnsing: "Where at does yo' get dat stuff? Dis here innovation am a San Browne suspende, feish!"  
Mr. Zero would probably agree that fires are seldom put out by the man who rings the bell.—Boston Herald.  
Reformer Crafts shouts ecstatically that he has discovered the sin in cinema.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.  
Congress might compromise things and pass a law that beer for medicine must be taken in a capsule.—Colorado Springs Telegraph.  
It would be much easier to locate escaped criminals if the detectives were fired and bill collectors hired in their places.—Baltimore Sun.  
Japan's position seems to be that she is willing to give back Shantung to China, diplomatically, but insists on keeping it, actually.—Tulsa Tribune.

"Castles in Spain" have often figured in poetry, but American capital has given castles in Austria a status of prosaic reality.—Washington Star.  
San Diego high school offers a course in secondary writing. Max as well let 'em get it over with while father foots the bills.—El Paso Herald.  
The report that Lloyd George has neuralgia will be bad news in Dublin, probably, where was hoped he would be visited by something more permanent in nature.—Kansas City Star.

"Ku Klux to Build 'Hall of Inevitables.'"—Headline. If they really wish more obscurity, they can obtain it more easily than that.—New York Post.  
Another excellent frontispiece for a war history would be a life-size portrait of a tax receipt.—Akron Beacon Journal.  
A father in the east has disinherited his daughter because she bobbed her hair. Cut off without a cent.—Detroit News.  
If it were as easy to get a job as it is to get a pistol, the crime record would not be so bulky.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**LET US REMEMBER.**  
(Schaert Set.)  
How can it matter what comes now, Winter, and summer, and day and night; Sorrow may tangle the paths we seek; Let us remember we held delight.  
Let us remember that once we two Listened and quivered, and heard the call Of the nesting bird, and the budding seed We have had happiness. That is all. —Joan Walter.

## GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS ARE NOW CHIEF WORRY OF OPERATIVES OF U. S. RAILWAY

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Automobile accidents at grade crossings is the most important of all accident questions that confront the railroads of the country at the present time, C. W. Galloway, vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad told the Steam Railroad section of the tenth annual congress of the National Safety Council here today.

"It is now necessary for engineers to consider all construction from the standpoint of safe operation," Mr. Galloway said. "Even before the human element enters a plant, science has done its part to make conditions safe and sanitary. This came about, primarily, because of the economic necessity.

"I have watched the progress of the safety work on the Baltimore and Ohio particularly, for many years and it is with no little pride that I point to some of the accomplishments for safety. In 1915 the casualties among employees totaled 9,659; in 1920 the casualties among employees totaled 6,941, or a decrease in casualties of 28 per cent. In 1915 the gross ton mileage was 32,335,710,000; in 1920 the gross ton mileage was 40,867,502,000, or an increase of 26 per cent. That means that in 1920, compared with 1915, the increase in train mileage, both freight and passenger was 13 per cent, and at the same time our casualties decreased 28 per cent.

"With each recurring year the increase in the number of automobiles and the growing carelessness of the drivers make it very important that we devote some extraordinary effort to lessen accidents at grade crossings. We are confronted with the fact that there are ten million motor vehicles now in use in the United States.

"It was with alarm that I noticed the reports of grade crossing accidents showing increases month by month in 1919, and I determined to apply a remedy. I felt that if the drivers of cars could be reached intimately they would heed warnings. We started the campaign by placing observers at a few crossings where travel was heavy. When the observer noticed the driver of an automobile approach the crossing and dash over it without taking precautionary measures to assure himself that there was no train coming, the license number of the machine was placed on the card. These cards were forwarded to automobile commissioners according to the state which issued the license. The commissioners forwarded the cards to the owners of the machines.

"These cards, after reciting the facts of the observation, warned the drivers or owners of automobiles that their lives and property had been risked unnecessarily, and that a repetition might bring disaster. In the great majority of cases, the recipient of the card realized that he had been careless and a great many even wrote their appreciation of our efforts to save them from injury. There was a gradually declining percentage of failures to take precautions.

"When we inaugurated the observa-

tion plan, we found that 84 per cent of automobiles failed to take proper precautions when crossing tracks. In the three months of November, December, 1919, January, 1920, we made 1,933 observations and there was a total of 484 failures to take safety precautions, or 25 per cent.

"During the year of 1920, we extended our observations. In the 12 months of that year there were 49,665 observations with 8,236 failures, or 16 per cent.

"In 1921, our observers became even more active and in the first six months of this year, there were 248,988 observations made, and the failures reached only 8,775 or 3 1-2 per cent.

"The results of our observations tests cause us to have printed more than 4,000,000 warning leaflets, showing on one side a boy warning an automobilist to stop before he crossed a track. On the reverse side is a photograph of a machine reduced to splinters when struck by a train at the crossing. We arranged to send out the leaflets in mail that would reach the automobilist. It was found that every business house appealed to gladly consented to cooperate in the campaign. The automobile commissioners of the different states also cooperated.

"There was one other means to reach the owner and driver of the automobile. That was through newspaper publicity. One story telling of the dangers careless automobilists expose themselves to was sent out and reached 2,600,000 readers.

"With genuine and sympathetic co-operation by all the railroads in some definite plan of campaign, the accidents at grade crossings in this country can be cut to less than one per cent of the machines using the crossings.

"Were I to ask the average railroad man what day in the week he believed the greater number of accidents happened, he would say Sunday. One hundred thirty-eight accidents happen on the following days of the week: Sunday, 15; Monday, 25; Tuesday, 15; Wednesday, 27; Thursday, 17; Friday, 19; and Saturday, 20. It would seem to indicate that the automobile truck is more likely to accident at crossings than the pleasure car, for there are more of them in use on week-days than on Sundays.

"Another surprising fact was that nearly all the accidents happen while the weather was clear. This seems to indicate that persons take more chances in clear weather than when it is raining or snowing.

"The question of automobile accidents at grade crossings is, I consider, the most important ones the railroads have to deal with, and I cannot impress upon this body of safety men too strongly the necessity of inaugurating a vigorous educational campaign against accidents of this character, both for humane and economic reasons."

## OTHER EDITORS

Japan's Development.  
(Fl. Worth Record.)

As a nation which has developed from tribal relationships to a position as one of the great powers within a period of seventy years, Japan offers a remarkable and eloquent example of the constructive power of human energy as applied intelligently, according to Charles S. Osborn, Jr., writing in the Fresno Morning Republican. "This evolution of Japan is one of the great romances of empire building that takes its place in history along with the greatest governments of the world, says Mr. Osborn.

But he says that Japan is over-rated as a nation containing the necessary elements of greatness, her industrial activity being limited to a small section of the country and a comparatively small number of people. Likewise it is confined as to articles produced. Home industries, however, have been developed to a degree unknown in the great commercial nations of the world, although

Japan is still far short of its requirements.

It is admitted by Japanese leaders that the question of paramount importance to their country is the increase of its industrial production and to find new markets, which brings up the question of raw resources. The fundamental elements that go to make up industry sufficient in its greatness to compete with the rest of the world are lacking in Japan, according to Mr. Osborn. Especially does the country feel her source of weakness in steel, for of iron she has little and that a very poor quality. Japanese coal is also scarce and the quality of low grade, none of it being suitable even for steam purposes. Japan is lacking also in the right kind of timber and metals used in modern industry.

Japan has attained her commanding position by reason of tremendous man power, which has enabled her to maintain a strong army and a powerful navy. These are not sufficient to make for a well-rounded country. She must be permitted to enter the markets of the world to obtain adequate supplies of raw materials, according to Vice-Minister Hanbana, one of the leading

# ?Have You Attended THE SMOKE and WATER SALE?

## ?ART'S SHOE STORE?

Prices That Not Only Talk But Make You Buy

# FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

## THE PIRATE OF HIGHLAND VIEW

ONE more day and the long beautiful summer at Highland View would be over! No wonder the children at the big hotel hung around their playground regretfully—no one likes to think that jolly days must end.

"But then," said the practical Mildred, "we can't make the summer any longer by wishing so let's have one grand good time today even if it is to be the last. Tom, I'll beat you to the spring!"

"You will, will you?" shouted Tom, and away they ran, pell mell, down to the pretty grotto back of the playground where big piled up rocks and a bubbling spring made awonderfully cool place to play.

"Do you know what I'd like to do?" asked Susan when she caught up with the breathless runners. "I'd like to take off my shoes and stockings and splash in the water—I've wanted to



"What In The World," She Began

girls lie down on the grass over there like as if you had been just washed up by the waves, and I'll come and find you and carry you off."

In five minutes more the game was under way. Pirate Tom carried his first prisoner, Mildred, over the slippery rocks in safety and set her down in the damp hollow which was his cave. Then he went back for Susan. He was half way over the rocks when a voice called from above.

"There doesn't happen to be anybody around here who could use a couple of bags of peanuts, does there?"

"Oh, Daddah!" shouted Susan, "we could, 'cause we're in a pirate cave and haven't had a sign of any provisions for—six days!"

"Dear me, dear me!" exclaimed Mr. Badger. "To think of such a sad state of affairs! And only this morning my

daughter Susan, she's about your size I should say, ate such a big breakfast that I was ashamed of her!"

Susan giggled as she reached for the peanuts her father handed her, and then the game went on. After awhile, Pirate Tom, fearing that his cave might be raided by a rival band of pirates, decided that he would carry both his prisoners to another hiding place.

"But Tom," exclaimed Susan, "you can't carry both of us at once!"

"Yes, I can," said Tom, positively. "I'm lots bigger'n you girls—just look at my muscles!" So he picked up both girls and started out of the cave.

Now whether it was that he was trying to do too much, or whether they had crossed the slippery rocks so many times without a fall that they had become reckless and careless, or whether the sound of Mildred's big sister's voice calling to them just then disturbed him it would be hard to say, but whatever it was something made Tom slip and down went the three children 'kplash!' into the water.

Mildred's sister Alice, who was around the turn and couldn't see them continued to call, "Tom! Oh, Tom! Tom! Want to earn some money today?" And just then she turned passed the shrubbery and saw the spring!

Down in the water, under the falling spray, sliding and slipping over the wet rocks, were the three children she had come to find and such sights as they were!

"What in the world—" she began.

"Now don't you say one word, Alice," said Mildred, when she had finally got the water out of her mouth

she notices it because the other boys only tease her because of her funny clothes."

"She surely does notice," said Alice. "She's going home on the early afternoon train and she says no one but Tom shall touch her handbags. She wants him to carry them to the bus for her and she said if I could find for her and she said if I could find him, she would give me a dollar for that service and she wanted to give it to you."

"She'll have a chance!" exclaimed Tom, "though I'll feel like a for-sure pirate when I take it! No more play for me, girls, I've got to get dry!" And away Tom ran over the lawn toward the hotel.

"The proper thing for prisoners to do in a case like this," suggested Susan's father, "is to escape before the pirate comes back. Suppose you take your dry shoes and stockings and slip up the back stairs to your mother's room. Maybe she'll be good enough to get some dry things out of the trunk for you so we can go boat riding."

So the pirating party broke up but the children never forgot the fun they had on that last day of vacation.

## NAPOLÉON ANECDOTES

Napoleon's smooth face was a sure evidence of his dislike for a beard. In some anecdotes of the Russian campaign there is a story told of the great Emperor and a poor but witty barber who had occasion to shave him.

Napoleon with some of his soldiers once arriving at a small village refreshed themselves with a good meal and baths. Napoleon wishing to be shaved, the village barber was called in. While the poor fellow stropped his razor and passed it over the great Emperor's chin he remained silent and seemingly melancholy, although performing his work with amazing rapidity and smoothness. When he had finished Napoleon complimented him saying, "But, man, why do you wear such a melancholy face? You should be happy to have the privilege of shaving an Emperor."

"I am doubly happy, your Majesty," "Then what is it that troubles you?" "Alas, your Majesty, when I think of the Kings upon Kings and Emperors that have died without knowing what it was to be shaved by me, I am sad and melancholy."

## What Other Folks Are Doing



ODAY I miss the Robins, and I wonder where they are? The Mocking-Bird and Cat-Bird are not singing, near or far; And Phoebe hasn't caught a fly or piped her call so shrill— How very quiet seems the day—the garden-paths how still! Let's see: Perhaps it's rained too much, or there has been a drouth— Well, well, I never thought of that—the birds are going south! They've packed their things, the rascals, and, with never a good-bye, They're leaving for the palm trees and the smiling southern sky!

## THE DOINGS OF CONSTANCE CLOTHESPIN.

No. 3. Where-in you meet Mr. and Mrs. Clothespin, the parents of Constance Clothespin.

MR. CLOTHESPIN'S NECKTIE  
HIS COLLAR  
PATTERN FOR Mr. CLOTHESPIN'S COAT  
HIS SHIRT  
How to make Mrs. Clothespin

Mark Mr. Clothespin's face and hair with ink. Leave the top of his head bald and draw a mustache. Cut out his shirt and paste it onto the front of him, then paste on his collar and necktie. Cut his Panama suit from a grocery sack. The pants are just two legs made of pieces of paper as long as his legs and two and one-half inches wide. Paste them to form a cylinder, then paste his coat on him. Wrap a piece of cloth around Mrs. Clothespin to make her look stout. Put glue on her head and twist a piece of black yarn around it for her hair. Her waist is a piece of white tissue paper tied on at the belt. Her skirt is a dark piece of paper pasted together at the back. Papa Clothespin's dressing gown is a square of paper with two tucks in the back of the neck, and the top turned down. Mama's kimono is crepe paper with tucks pasted around the neck.

## The Junior Cook

### CUCUMBER CUPS

(A "Company" Salad)

Select two fine, fresh cucumbers. Peel and cut each into three pieces, crosswise.

Select 2 fine large tomatoes and cut into slices.

Wash and wipe six leaves of lettuce. Put all these things in the ice box till mealtime.

Arrange the lettuce leaves on six plates.

Put one large, round slice of tomato on each leaf of lettuce.

To make the "cups" take a tin spoon and hollow out each piece of cucumber till it is like a cup; it should be flat on one end and hollow at the other.

Stand each "cup" on its bed of tomato and lettuce.

Take the cucumber that was scooped out of the "cup" and mix with cooked salad dressing or thousand island dressing.

Put into the "cups," making sure that each "cup" is piled up prettily.

Garnish the top with a slice of salad pepper or parsley or cream.

Serve with cheese crackers.

## The Chicken Thief

HERE'S only one chick left out of the whole brood," mourned Mrs. Brown. "I'd like to know what's been eating them."

"It's mighty strange Trixie doesn't catch the thief," remarked Fred, casting a suspicious glance at the black and tan collie, "he's keen enough after woodchuck and he barks his fool head off pretty near, if anybody comes to see us."

"Now, Fred," protested Bill, his younger brother, "you know Trix didn't have anything to do with those chicks so why are you hating around?"

"Don't know anything of the kind," said Fred. "Trix is a collie and collies are all part wolf and tricky."

"I wouldn't care about the chicks," said Mrs. Brown. "But I feel bad about losing the old white hen. She was a good layer and a reliable critter."

No kinder woman ever lived than honest Mrs. Brown, the mother of Fred and Bill, but she showed Trixie's head away when he came nosing up to her. The dog seemed to know that he had only one friend, so he went and sat down at Bill's feet.

"You wouldn't have them shoot Jeff even after he'd killed that deer and the sheriff said he'd got to be shot," protested Bill, "and Trixie works harder than Jeff ever did."

"Who said anything about shooting?" said Fred.

Bill went sadly out, while Fred remarked: "There's still room in the Valley for another dog, I guess. Old Man Shingle has twenty head of cattle now."

"But we'd only have to get another dog," said Bill, "and it's an awful bother training them in."

"We wouldn't have another collie," said Fred.

Bill felt too gloomy to reply and he didn't feel like hanging around near the farm, so he took a small bucket and went to pick berries for a shortcake for supper. Trixie kept close to him, tail and head drooping.

"Trixie," Bill asked, "you didn't kill the chicks, did you?"

The raspberries were thick on the hillside meadow, and picking them was easy. Bill's hands kept pace with his thoughts.

"It's mighty queer," he said to himself. "Nobody heard a sound from the chicken house, not even you, Bixie. Tonight let's you and I watch

fortable and secluded spot for them in a corner of the chicken house. In fact, they were so comfortable the boys had a hard time keeping awake, even though they took turns keeping watch. What a long night! But it was over at last and two sleepy boys loused their heads under the pump.

"Didn't find a thing," replied Fred, when their neighbor, Al Dukes, came over to inquire. "Trixie was with us the whole time."

"Maybe, if it was a fox or weasel,



"You know Trix Didn't Have Anything To Do With Those Chicks"

fall you'd better get your night's rest."

"I'll take a nap tomorrow," argued Fred.

"Ma wants us to clean the calf's stall," Bill replied. "That'll take time, besides we've got the other chores. You'd better sleep tonight."

"Well, Bill," said his brother, "I'll make it up somehow but I'm as set on clearing up this mystery as you are."

Their mother who was always thinking of her boys fixed up a com-

"We could set it low so's not to hit a vital spot," said Al.

"I'll have no gun traps," repeated Mrs. Brown.

Later when the boys went into the barn, Al followed them.

"Women are all afraid of guns," he said, "and she needn't know about the trap but I bet you'd catch somebody that way. You fix a wire, you know, across the path or driveway and have it fastened to the trigger of a gun, so anybody running into the wire shoots off the gun."

Fred shook his head. "Mother's boss here," he answered, "she isn't just a woman."

Al went off in disgust and Bill remarked: "You must sleep tonight and I'll watch up with Trixie."

"You'll never catch anything with that dog around," said Fred.

Bill made no reply, but he believed in Trixie just the same and that night when it grew dark he slipped quietly out of the house and curled up in the chicken house, leaving Trixie asleep in his kennel. No comfort that night, but Bill was determined to stick it out. He got drowsier and drowsier and nodded several times. Finally his head sank back and he fell fast asleep. But even when asleep we all have a little sentience who keeps watch—the sub-conscious mind, it is called. Bill's sentinel was posted and warned him quietly to wake up. What was that stealthily entering the chicken house? A man? No even in the starlight Bill could see the thief, who was too small for a man. A cold shiver went down his spine, but he stiffened up and stared into the gloom, keeping very quiet.

The dark figure glided in, raised the lid of the nest where the brown hen, who had adopted the last chick, lived, and was just putting it in his hand when Bill decided that it was a good time to strike, if strike he must. He was behind the figure. Down he crouched like a tiger, then sprang on the intruders back bearing him to the ground.

The stranger hardly struggled, but a queer sound came from his lips. Bill bent over him and recognized his brother Fred.

"Wh—where am I?" Fred demanded, his eyes big and staring.

"In the chicken house," said Bill. "Wake up! You've been walking in your sleep. What have you done with the old white hen and the other little chicks?"

Fred rose to his feet, looking all around around, and together the boys started home.

"Bill," said Fred, "I can't imagine where I took the hen, but maybe I

## A Sunshiny Shower



A SUNSHINY shower Won't last half an hour, I know from my old Mother Goose: So why should I stay From the garden away— To do so I don't see the use.

With mother's umbrella And such an old fellow As Sport to stay with me, I think It's fun to remain To watch the cool rain Give each of the flowers a drink.

Just under this tree It's snug as can be And almost as good as a house, So mother won't fret And think I am wet, I'll keep just as still as a mouse.

## Puzzle Corner

### SQUIRREL PUZZLE

Up In The Trees—What Can It Be? Let's Paste Up The Black Spots—Then We Shall See!

### GEOGRAPHICAL POET

TAKE—

2/3 of one of the U. S. A.  
1/8 of a Japanese city.  
1/6 of a European country.  
2/3 of the capital of Morocco.  
1/6 of Portugal's capital.  
2/5 of a French river.  
1/3 of a town in Connecticut.—AND FIND A FAMOUS AMERICAN POET.

### FOUR LETTER SQUARES.

1  
My first is honest labor  
My second is no secret  
My third is a city in Nevada  
My fourth is to be aware

2  
My first is crippled  
My second is dry  
My third is a measure of distance  
My fourth is paradise

### ANSWERS

GEOGRAPHICAL POET—LO-u-isa-na. Na-gasak-i. G-reece. FE-a. L-is-bon. LO-ve. Wa-ter-bury. LONGFELLOW.

### FOUR LETTER SQUARES

1  
W O R K L A M E  
O P E N A R I D  
R E N O M I L E  
K N O W E D E N

2  
S O L U T I O N  
S O L U T I O N  
S O L U T I O N  
S O L U T I O N

# The Alluring New VEILS

by Hester Wintthrop



THIS VEIL DRAPE'S DOWNWARD OVER THE ARMS

Gracefully Draped Veils Accord Well With Feminine Modes of the Season—Oval and Triangular Veils To Drape In New Ways—Colored Chenille Dots In High Favor.

YOU cannot glance at the pictures on today's page without admitting the charm of draped veils. And these veils are distinctly the fashion at the beginning of autumn when ordinarily big draped veils yield favor to small, trimly adjusted face veils. The extremely feminine modes of the moment are keeping draped veils in fashion at a season when women usually concentrate on looking as tailored and trim as they can. In spite of the determined effort of veil manufacturers to push lace veils to the front—how could the poor manufacturers who stocked up heavily with new fall face veils guess that fashion would take such a capricious fancy for large veils at the wrong time?—it is the large veil that is in demand now in Paris.

That it is the season when fur neckpieces begin to make the line of throat and shoulder bulky has no bearing on the matter at all for hats conspire with veils and have wider brims to set the draped folds of the veil out beyond the line of the fur neckpiece. A draped veil on a very small turban with the folds of the veil slanting outward over the neckpiece and shoulder is ugly. The folds of a veil should always drop straight down to give an effect of grace. But since tiny turbans have been abandoned in favor of brimmed hats, or turbans with rolling and flaring brims, large veils are perfectly possible even with fur coat-collars.

#### Many Methods Of Draping New Veils

The illustrations show some of the new ways of arranging these big veils; and incidentally the more pronounced size of the new fall hats. And as hats have increased in size, so have veils. A yard-and-a-half long veil is a skimpy affair these days and to possess any style at all a draped veil must give an effect of lavishly used material—fluffy stuff looped and swathed and draped, and escaping in long ends that fall to the waistline.

And veils now disport themselves generously at the front of the silhouette. They trail over the shoulders and fall down the front of the costume. A veil tied around the hat and with its ends simply sagging down at the back would have no style at all and would give its wearer a dejected, bedraggled look. One picture shows a veil knotted at either side of the hatbrim so that the veil ends fall forward over the shoulders rather than down the back. This is one of the smartest veil modes of the new season. Over a roll-brim sailor, the long bordered veil is thrown in such a way that one edge descends to the chin in front and the other edge just covers the hatbrim at the back. At each side the veil is gathered up and caught to the hatbrim and the handsomely decorated ends show off well, spread over the shoulder or floating like streamers. This veil is interesting also because of its color scheme. The mesh is of a soft taupe shade with rambles in a scroll of slightly darker tone, and the floral clusters are in a rich purple lightened by shades of mauve.

#### Color In Fall Veilings

Vivid colors have found their way into the realm of veils as well as everywhere else in costume. Some of

the face veils have chenille dots of brightest hues—like coral, scarlet, orange and so on—but usually the mesh itself is in neutral tone. Large veils have embroidered border designs in color on a taupe, gray or black mesh, and flower and fruit motifs in



FLOWERS AT THE CENTER OF THIS STUNNING VEIL



A LONG VEIL WITH POINTED ENDS THAT DRAPE OVER THE SHOULDERS



A TRIANGULAR VEIL THAT TRAILS DOWN TO THE WAISTLINE



THIS EMBROIDERED SILVER MESH VEIL IS WORN OVER A DARK VELVET TURBAN



A PLAIN MESH VEIL WITH WELL DEFINED BORDER

rich colors are seen on many of the new veils from Paris. What would you say to a gray mesh veil with clusters of bright-hued mandarin oranges? Or to a black veil garnished with green and purple grapes? These effects are considered stunning in Paris just now and the flower and fruit decorated veils cost a pretty penny—or rather, a pretty number of francs.

Another new pattern shows stripes and straight lines on the veil ends, with a scroll or floral embroidery over the face. One of these veils is pictured. This veil has a very sheer black mesh and the embroidery is in most color. The ends of the veil are scalloped—another distinctly new notion. The veil is thrown completely over the hat with a delicate edge of scallops coming at the line of the nose, and at the back the ends are fastened low on the hat brim and then brought forward over the shoulders.

Still another new arrangement is shown in an interesting veil that falls forward, entirely covering the front of

the bodice, long points hanging below the waistline. One end of this veil is square—the end that is thrown forward over the hat. The other end is fish-tailed; that is it is divided into two long points which are brought forward around the neck and draped over the front of the figure. The veil has a square mesh in pale gray and a sprawling all-over rambie pattern in coral color. It is worn with a frock of pale gray canton crepe and a smart turban of darker gray velvet. The coral decoration on the veil is repeated in the note of coral drop-earrings. These fish-tail veils come also in black with black embroidery, in black with white embroidery and in taupe with self-tone embroidery. They are the very newest things and are exceedingly smart; but the costume that goes with them has to be selected with discrimination, else the effect is too gaudy for good style.

#### Veil Ends Differ In Shape

The veil with one square end and one fish-tail end has been described.

And here is another odd veil—you can easily find it among the pictures—with one end tapering to a point and the other shaped like a three-pointed leaf. Spread out, this veil is really a big triangle, the leaf end forming the base and the pointed end the apex. The manner of arranging the veil over a hat is shown in the illustration; the apex of the triangle drops over the hatbrim at one side and the wider end is drawn forward from behind the hat and draped over shoulder and bodice. This is a gray mesh veil with pattern



The Gilet Is As Popular As Ever And Usually Comes Accompanied By Cuffs And Collar Of Fluffy Stuff

draped gracefully almost by themselves. And Oh how they are becoming!—as your Frenchman would say. There is a suggestion of mystery, of fascination about a large veil, shading its wearer's eyes and trailing about her head and shoulders, and even the plain and uninteresting woman partakes a little of this mystery and fascination when she dons such a veil. One is not positively sure she is not a beauty—until one looks twice; and if she has any claim to good looks at all the veil gives her the benefit of the doubt. At any rate it gives her charm; and some do say that it is worth

vastly more than beauty. Silver Veils Are Striking One of the new silver veils is pictured—silvery veillings you know are the very last word in Paris now. Some of them are large, and others are small oval shaped veils of silver mesh with silver dots that are thrown over small fall hats. A large veil of silver-thread mesh with silver-gray rambie embroidery is pictured. These veils look best with black hats and usually accompany such hats. There are no gold mesh veils; silver, steel and platinum are the season's favorites for costume decoration.

in deep blue and it is draped over a new felt roll-brim sailor in gray. That there is art in draping a veil no one who studies today's pictures will gainsay. But so beautiful are the new veils—and so big—that they

## Very Feminine is New FALL NECKWEAR

USUALLY with the beginning of the cold weather season neckwear counters fall off in interest; but this year neckwear departments are brim full of fascinating bits of finery to wear all through the winter. There are fewer collars, perhaps, than one expects to find at the commencement of a summer season when so many tub frocks have to be daintified; but there are hosts of other alluring things: Cuffs to turn back over the long, close sleeves of sweaters; panel "fronts" and vestees—or gilets as they are called in Paris; frilly neck pieces for house dresses, and a bewildering assortment of waistcoats. The sleeveless frocks for sport wear offer new opportunity to the manufacturers of neckwear. Guimpes with sleeves have to be ready for those frocks and a purchase in the tailored frock department is naturally followed by a visit to the guimpe counter. The most interesting development of neckwear, this autumn, is Irish crochet. It is undoubtedly the feature of the season in neckwear counter displays. Its rich whiteness is begin-

ning to thrust the creamy-toned accessories of the summer into the background. There is nothing lovelier than genuine Irish crochet; nothing more distinguished—when it is the fashion. And its vogue seems to be returning, full-force. There are graceful collars to outline the neck openings of velvet frocks, and cuffs in various widths for long and short sleeves of indoor dresses. Some of the gilets of sheer linen and Irish lace, with narrow collars to match, are exquisitely beautiful. As fllet travels most successfully with very sheer handkerchief linen and the exclusive bits of neckwear combining this fine linen with heavy Irish crochet are rarely distinguished. The incoming favor for surplice best with net, so Irish crochet mates shawl collars back again. For a coffee-brown velvet frock with crossed-surplice waist and close, wrist-length sleeves there is a set of Irish lace cuffs and collar, the lace on the collar dropped—at the back of the neck—from an inch or so of sheer handker-

chief linen, hand-embroidered. There are oval and circular collars, also, to outline neck openings in these shapes; and square collars to flank the sides of a neck-opening that is finished at its lower edge by the top of a vestee or gilet. Many of the ready-made tailored dresses of velvet or dark serge have a panel front of the material in the bodice; but rarely is this rather severe panel front used. Instead, one repairs immediately to the neckwear department and picks out something dainty and soft in the way of a collar and gilet to dress up the square neck-opening. Two "fronts" with matching collars are pictured. One has a gilet of lace insertion and crimped lace frills and a square collar of net and insertion edged with the crimped frills. There are cuffs to match—rather wide cuffs for a flaring or an elbow sleeve. The other set combines the square collar with a "front" of lace insertion from which droops a double jabot. This set is of handkerchief linen and fllet lace. When one says a "square" collar, a collar defining a square neck opening is meant;

velvet ribbon around the throat, with these lace collar-frills, the small bow of velvet coming at the back—a fore-runner of the high stock collar which



A Fllet Collar And "Front" Will Dress Up A Simple Dark Frock Amazingly

Paris is trying hard to introduce, perhaps.

Bare throats are not en vogue in Paris now. Frocks have tall stock collars; blouse-frills are tied together at the neck with narrow black ribbon though the fronts may make a deep décolletage below the high, smart bow; and when a round-necked or V-necked bodice is worn the bit of tulle twisted 'round the throat is almost invariably. It is said that tall "dog-collars" of velvet with jeweled slides are coming back again—but thank goodness they have not yet arrived! So much for neck-finishes; it is waistcoats that form the chief interest of the autumn neckwear display. If you do not own a waistcoat, go and get one at once, or be hopelessly out of it. Stunning are draped, striped velvet waistcoats; the stripes running crosswise; and the coat-fronts are faced with material to match. A French couturier has made a great hit with this style and it is being copied widely in Paris. There are embroidered waistcoats too; made of heavy linen crash, of silk jersey and of a new embossed plique; and the embroidery is done in vivid, rich colors blended with lines of black, and in odd, Oriental designs or in severe straight lines, zigzags and Greek border motifs. Sometimes the embroidery is in gray and black on white embossed plique, an effect especially stunning. For house frocks there are charming waistcoats of heavy silk net, made in sillon style with bishop sleeves ending in close cuffs, and the blouse waistcoat gathered in at a low waistline by a broad sash that moulds the hips.



Soft, Lacy Jabots Are So Becoming That Their Vogue Is Assured. Sometimes They Mate With Neck-Frills; Sometimes With Small Collars

not a collar in itself square. These collars are in fact merely a straight strip, the material lying flat against the frock on the chest but rising a trifle behind the throat at the back. Collars for the V shaped neck opening are shown in another picture. To some wearers this V opening is very much more becoming than the square opening which is usually a deal more trying than a V or oval opening. The straight-across, rounded neck opening should be worn only by very young women. Thin or fat, they look well in it, but never the older woman, however pretty her throat. Both the V shaped collars have jabots; in fact one is all jabot, the soft frill going clear around the neck. Bordered net lace was used for both these bits of neckwear. The collar is made of a straight strip of lace, mitred to give square corners, and the jabot frills start several inches up, under the collar. The lace for the neck-frill and jabot is gathered to a cord at its inner edge, which gives a graceful, flat line where the frill meets the neck. There is a fancy for tying an inch-wide black

## You Can Make Sock-Dolls for the Fair

HAVE you seen Jolly Jonathan, the new doll that all the kiddies have fallen in love with? Jolly Jonathan is made of socks and is so soft and cuddly and altogether lovable that he makes the most delightful crib-fellow to go to sleep with. A great many of these dolls are being fashioned now for church fairs; they go like hot cakes and sell for anywhere from fifty cents to a dollar each—and cost but ten cents to manufacture.

First you purchase at the "5 and 10" a pair of those heavy masculine socks that are sold in these emporiums. The socks are gray or tan and have white heels and toes. One sock makes Jolly Jonathan's body and the other his ray cap and sweater. engaging features you put in your- with worsted; and the more skill

you have, the more lovable will be his face.

This is the method of procedure: First cut off the toes of the socks, leaving each sock with its heel intact. Take sock No. 1 (the long heelless strip) and slash it up about five inches through the upper or ribbed end. This gives you the body and legs. When you have stitched up the legs on the machine, you stuff the body plumply with cotton and tie a string around tight to make a neck. The rounding-over part of the heel will give you the back of the doll's head.

Now draw over this, sock No. 2, which is Jonathan's sweater. The ribbed part should be rolled up at the bottom to give the sweater a jaunty effect, and the heel part will fit over the stuffed head, making Jonathan's

face. Around the tied-in neck adjust a bit of ribbon for a cravat.

At the back of the head will be a bunched up effect where you have gathered in the open part of the heel but this will be covered by Jonathan's cap which is made of one of the sliced off toes, drawn over the head and rolled up at the edge, toboggan cap style. The other toe, slashed in two and stuffed, makes the arms, which may be sewed fast in the proper place. Put in the features with worsted: Black for the round eyes and eyebrows; two red dots for nostrils and a red line for the mouth. One woman who makes these dolls by the dozen for fairs gives Jonathan a fascinating mouth, with red worsted lips and white worsted French knot teeth, revealed in a wide smile.

ARBUCKLE WITNESS DENIES ALL CHARGES OF EXTORTION AND TRIALS OF BLACKMAIL; WANTS DAMAGES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, charged with murder of Virginia Rappe, and who was shifted temporarily from the center of interest when charges of extortion were made in court against Alfred Semmacher, prosecution witness, resumed his place before the spotlight of public curiosity as his preliminary hearing proceeded today.

The extortion charge has been disposed of, it was intimated today, by action of the San Francisco grand jury, which last night heard Semmacher's story and "placed it on record." Semmacher denied to the grand jury that he had any knowledge of a plan to extort money from the defendant, as alleged by Frank Dominguez, chief counsel for Arbuckle.

Semmacher, were guests of Arbuckle at his party in the St. Francis hotel here when Virginia Rappe is alleged to have received injuries which resulted in her death.

The defense pursued its questioning of Semmacher with great vigor, causing him to announce almost immediately that he must have been misquoted if he had said he was Miss Rappe's manager. His acquaintance with both her and Mrs. Delmont was more or less casual until shortly before their trip to San Francisco, where they attended Arbuckle's party, he said.

slipped into the barn to milk the cow for materials for an oyster stew or a milk punch, and another that a bunch of boys from the neighborhood were smoking in the barn.

The fire department investigators learned that Mrs. O'Leary had a sore foot on the day of the fire and had retired 8:30 that evening. It was deemed unlikely that she would have arisen and gone to the barn after the chores were all done, especially with a sore foot, hence she was absolved from blame.

Denies Ku Klux Klan and Masonry Related Teachings Opposite CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 28.—Grand Master Alberson of the Iowa Masonic grand lodge has issued a proclamation to the Masons of the state in which, after stating that it had been intimated that the Ku Klux Klan was in effect an adjunct of Freemasonry, he declared that affiliation with an organization like the Ku Klux Klan is unpatriotic. He told Masons that "it is in direct violation of the teachings and traditions of Masonry."

the little mother comes back with babe held upon her breast, our hearts chill and we stand in subdued silence in the presence of faded hopes and blasted dreams. But all is not lost: Memory is left, love abides and our hearts turn from earthly sorrows to heavenly mansions and there we know our jewels have been gathered.

For Rent or Lease—C FOR RENT—Rooms. The Mobley Hotel Annex has large, strictly modern rooms. All conveniences and extra comfortable beds, shower and tub baths. Transient rates, \$1.50. Very reasonable weekly and monthly rates. Special inducements to school teachers. Opposite postoffice. Phone No. 6. 203

For Sale or Trade—N FOR SALE—Airedale pup, 4 months old; 12-gauge shotgun, new; cheap. Call at McQuiston's barber shop. 294

en for you." For many of us cherub hands have placed such lights and heavy on means more to waiting hearts. And well we know that to our highly cherished and stricken friends, Brother and Sister Brownlee, the gathered jewel there will brighten the life walk here.

CLASSIFIED ADS MILLING Drugless Sanitarium the place to regain your health. Dr. N. A. Brown now in charge. Consultation free. 1107 West Twelfth. 207

Green & Gray Enbalmers and Funeral Directors At Your Service Day or Night 305 W. Seventh Street Day Phone 521. Night Phone 476. Cisco, Texas.

Special Notices—M ALL KINDS of stenographic and copy work promptly done. Private classes in shorthand and typewriting. Miss Alexander, Room 216, Spencer Bldg. 198

Wanted—A WANTED TO BUY—Small second-hand refrigerators, must be in good condition and priced right for cash. Phone 245 or address P. O. Box 345. 193

DON'T DO THIS! LEONARD EAR OIL RELIEVES DEAFNESS and STOPS HEADNOISES. Simply Rub it Back of the Ears and Insert in Nostrils. Proof of success will be given by the druggist.

Barker & Barker LAWYERS Moved to Garner Building. Rooms 1 and 2. Phone 389

Johnston Construction Company General Contractors and Builders Estimates Promptly Furnished on all Kinds of Buildings. MILL WORK OF ALL KINDS Store Fronts and Fixtures; Windows 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.

Shepherd & Kelly ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Dean Drug Co. Bldg. Dabney Bldg. Phone 150, Cisco Phone 43 Eastland M. D. Paschall & Sons, BROKERS Real Estate and Insurance. Room No. 6 Dean Drug Bldg. BUTTS & WRIGHT Lawyers Alexander Building Phone No. 89.

OLD PLEA OF MRS. O'LEARY'S COW IS DISPROVED BY CENTENNIAL FIRE COMMITTEE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Mrs. O'Leary and her celebrated cow will have no part in the observance of the semi-centennial of the Chicago fire, to be held here October 2-15, it was disclosed today. The reason being that a search of the records of the fire department shows

that both Mrs. O'Leary and the cow had retired an hour before the fire started, and had nothing to do with starting the blaze, although it did start in the O'Leary cowshed.

GATHERED JEWELS. The community joins in deepest sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brownlee in the death of their infant son, whose coming they had dedicated to God and in whose living they had reposed hope and joy.



Camels are made for Men who Think for Themselves

Such folks know real quality—and DEMAND it. They prefer Camels because Camels give them the smoothest, mellowest smoke they can buy—because they love the mild, rich flavor of choicest tobaccos, perfectly blended—and because Camels leave NO CIGARETTY AFTERTASTE.



Camel B. J. RETNOLDS Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Studebaker THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR For the first eight months of 1921. Our sales of Studebaker Cars were: 41 per cent MORE than for the same period of 1920. 101 per cent MORE than for the same period of 1919. But our Sales of Repair Parts were: 13 per cent LESS than for the same period of 1920. 3 per cent LESS than for the same period of 1919. While the total numbers of Studebaker Cars sold were: 326,000 up to September 1st, 1919. 375,000 up to September 1st, 1920. 442,000 up to September 1st, 1921. Summing up 116,000 more Studebaker Cars were maintained in operation with 3 per cent less parts business than two years ago, which conclusively proves that-- Studebaker Cars are standing up in service and staying out of repair shops, to a degree unexcelled, we believe, by any cars of whatever price. The Studebaker Corporation of America A. R. ERSKINE, President. NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS

# Shoe Special

Shoes for every member of the family. Buy your footwear for winter needs now as we can save you money. Remember this shoe special will close next Saturday night at 10 o'clock p. m.

- Men's Shoes as low as.....\$1.95
- Women's Shoes as low as.....\$1.95
- Children's Shoes, all leather, as low as.....98c

(Big Stock to Choose From.)



Cisco Shopping Center

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Mrs. C. W. BUCHANAN, Phone 515.

### Social Calendar.

- September 28.—First Bridge club meets with Mrs. Charlie Gray.
- Wednesday Bridge club meets with Mrs. H. S. Drumwright.
- September 29.—Tri-K club will be entertained by Miss Nova Shelton.
- 1920 Bridge club meets with Mrs. M. S. Stamps.
- September 30.—Nery Wives club meets with Mrs. J. J. Butts.
- Rosewell Heights club will meet with Mrs. W. I. Ghormley.
- Tag Day.
- Saturday will be tag day for the public library. It will be under the auspices

of the Twentieth Century club, which is fostering the library. Furniture and other equipment is badly needed for the new library, and the club is anxious for the public to cooperate with it in the campaign Saturday in order that a sufficient sum may be raised.

### Missionary Society.

Both circles of the Methodist missionary society met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Garner Tuesday afternoon. It was a work and social meeting, with the following program: Duet, "Jesus, Thou Art Standing." Mrs. Ben McClinton and Mrs. Garner; "Why Don't You Answer Me?" and "A Bowl of Roses." Mrs. Ben McClinton, Rev. Stuckey talked briefly on the revival that is to start next month. Mrs. George Langston spoke on the study-book, "Church and Community." The society is to have an all-day meeting next Tuesday, at which time Mrs. Langston will lecture on this book. The president, Mrs. M. D. Paschall, called the ladies to order and the society elected delegates to the district meeting in Gorman. Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Benham

and individual cakes. Between forty and fifty members were present. and Mrs. Lloyd Winston served orange

### PERSONAL MENTION

Tonight is prayer meeting night, and it is an important service, as our revival begins next Sunday. Dr. O. F. Sensabaugh, our presiding elder, will lead the service, and we want a good attendance to hear him and to plan for our revival. If you can possibly do so, be present with us tonight. Let all stewards be in their places, as well as the other members.—Lewis N. Stuckey, pastor.

Mrs. R. F. Blackstock returned to her home in Stamford Monday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Gillespie.

Mrs. Robert Chisholm, who has been the guest of Mrs. G. A. Tucker, returned to her home in Ranger today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore have moved into their beautiful new home at 612 West Seventh street.

Dr. G. M. Gillespie and mother, Mrs. W. E. Gillespie, made a business trip to Moran today.

Mrs. Floyd Nash of Eastland was a guest today of Miss Mary Jane Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston were here from Eastland.

Mrs. D. Billman and her sister, Miss Lela Lennan, left this morning for Abilene to attend the fair.

Miss Gertrude Wild left last week for Boulder, Colo., where she will be a junior in the university this year.

Mrs. R. O. Yarbrough of Breckenridge spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. E. Wild.

Misses Kathryn and Martha Seibold of Yakota, Iowa, are guests of Mrs. William Stroebel.

J. E. Spencer is in Plainview on business.

Mrs. A. A. Webster and children spent yesterday in Breckenridge with Mrs. Robert Gracey.

Mrs. C. Schurr of Duncan, Okla., is spending the week with relatives and friends.

H. S. Drumwright returned yesterday from a business trip to Mexia and Groesbeck.

Mrs. Howard D'Spain, Miss Iantha D'Spain, Miss Edna Hall and Roy Simmons are attending the Abilene fair today.

Miss Lee Thompson was in Gorman yesterday.

Dewey Moege left last night for Groesbeck, where he has accepted a position.

Miss May Starkey is expected to re-

turn today from an extended visit to points in Oklahoma and Wellington, Texas.

R. Q. Lee is expected home from Dallas tonight.

Dr. D. S. Rump is on a business trip to Fort Worth.

Miss Nova Shelton will be hostess to the Tri-K club Thursday at 4 p. m. Because of illness Miss Dorsey will be unable to have the club as was announced.

### Mobley Hotel, Sept. 27, 1921.

- P. C. Breg, Dallas.
- H. C. Beck, San Antonio.
- R. P. Mitchell, Albany.
- W. E. Biber, Dallas.
- J. C. Berry, St. Louis.
- G. W. Walker, Ft. Worth.
- A. Lantz, Ft. Worth.
- A. P. Angier, Waco.
- E. E. Lowrie, San Antonio.
- C. E. Cuthrell, Abilene.
- D. Brown, Dallas.
- C. G. Hancock, Dallas.
- F. Bloch, St. Louis.
- C. D. Hugge, Ft. Worth.
- R. Dunn, Dallas.
- A. S. Love, Dallas.
- M. G. Latimer, Kansas City, Mo.
- Leo Konesso, St. Louis.
- Joe Mims, Chicago.
- A. D. McChick, New Orleans.
- Wm. G. Miller, Hamlin.
- H. L. Mobley, Abilene.
- Mrs. N. Pierce, New Mexico.
- J. E. Hawly, Colorado.
- E. C. Richardt, San Antonio.
- Mrs. B. L. Hancock, Abilene.
- Lena Hancock, Abilene.
- Mrs. T. A. Allen, De Leon.

### AMUSEMENTS

**Broadway.** Franklyn Farnum, who is appearing in "The Raiders" at the Broadway theater for an engagement of two days, beginning today, temporarily forsakes the wild western type of drama for that of the no less risky and virile life of a guard of the law in the Canadian north-west.

Mr. Farnum, despite the fact that since his entrance into the movies he has been constantly identified with the western type of photoplay, is a Bostonian by birth and was brought up on beans and Emerson's essays, and when he becomes excited he always mispronounces the word "can't" as "cawnt," as most New Englanders do.

**Victory.** Thomas Melghan tore two more tickets out of his coast-to-coast commutator and made a trip to New York and back to the Lasky studio in Hollywood, to film scenes for his latest Paramount picture, "The City of Silent Men," which will be shown at the Victory theater tomorrow. This was Mr. Melghan's fourth round trip from coast to coast in 1921. The opening scenes of the new picture were filmed in the east, and then the company, directed by Tom Forman, returned to Hollywood for several weeks work on western scenes. The scenes of the story are laid in New York and California, and the picture presents the exact locales. Dainty Lois Wilson plays opposite the star.

**Spring Where Armies Drank in Civil War Condemned by Disease.** GETTYSBURG, Pa., Sept. 28.—Spangler's Spring, at which Union and Confederate soldiers drank together during a lull in the fighting at the close of the second day of the battle of Gettysburg, July 2, 1863, may pass out of existence. Typhoid fever germs have been found in the water, and the state department of health has condemned it.

The spring is one of the historic spots of the famous battlefield. Here soldiers of the contending armies met, drank together and filled their canteens with water for their wounded comrades when darkness stopped the fighting that had raged steadily throughout the day. Thousands of tourists and visitors to the battleground drink from the spring annually.

**Cholera Now Spreading in Portion of Armenia Where Turk Fighting Once Raged.** CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 28.—Cholera is spreading throughout that part of Armenia which was the scene of the war between the Turks and Armenians last winter, according to a dispatch received here from Tiflis and forwarded by Paxton Hibben of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Hibben is a member of the group of representatives of the Near East Relief and recently visited Armenia before starting northward through Russia to Moscow. He writes that the cholera is due to lack of foodstuffs and the consequent reduced resistance of the population to the inroads of the disease. He adds:

"An average of 25 aged persons and young children are dying daily in the streets of Alexandropol from both cholera and hunger. The bodies are being loaded in the wagons which are continually making the rounds of the streets in search for corpses.

"The American Near East Relief is taking additional hundreds of virtually naked children into its already overcrowded orphanages and housing them under open sheds until buildings can be obtained.

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### HOW THEY STACK UP

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	149	94	55	.631
Cleveland	150	93	57	.620
St. Louis	152	79	73	.520
Washington	148	76	72	.513
Boston	148	73	75	.493
Detroit	151	71	80	.470
Chicago	150	59	91	.393
Philadelphia	147	53	94	.361

#### Results Yesterday.

St. Louis 2, New York 0.  
Philadelphia 9-1, Boston 5-3.  
Only games scheduled.

#### Where They Play Today.

Boston at Philadelphia.  
Only game scheduled.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	150	93	57	.620
Pittsburgh	149	89	60	.597
St. Louis	148	84	64	.568
Boston	152	80	72	.527
Brooklyn	149	74	75	.497
Cincinnati	148	69	79	.466
Chicago	150	69	80	.460
Philadelphia	149	49	100	.329

#### Results Yesterday.

Boston 8-0, Brooklyn 5-5.  
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 3.  
Cincinnati 8, Chicago 3.  
Only games scheduled.

#### Where They Play Today.

Cincinnati at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at Boston (two games).  
Only games scheduled.

### PORTO RICANS GO TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE OF HAWAIIAN LABOR

HONOLULU, Sept. 28.—The advance guard of a new labor supply, to offset the present shortage in the Hawaiian Islands, has arrived here in the form of 430 men and women from Porto Rico, accompanied by many children.

The laborers were recruited by agents of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association. Their voyage from Porto Rico was reported to have been uneventful except for a slight epidemic of influenza which led to the placing of the laborers in quarantine at Colon, Canal Zone, for several days. They will be distributed among the plantations where need of labor is most pressing, it was announced.

Efforts will be made to induce more of their countrymen to come here, the Planters' association said.

### NEBRASKA INTERESTS CONSIDER WATERWAYS TO ATLANTIC SEABOARD

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 28.—At the invitation of Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, delegates of Nebraska commercial and agricultural organizations are meeting here today with representatives of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association for the announced purpose of hearing the joint report of commission engineers of Canada and the United States as to the feasibility of establishing a system of waterways to the Atlantic seaboard, designed to reduce marketing costs of agricultural products from the middle and northwestern sections of the country.

A joint commission was authorized by the last national administration to investigate the project and report its practicability to a congressional committee. The survey has been practically completed, according to C. T. Craig of Duluth, Minn., executive director of the association, and a tentative report is ready for presentation to the states interested in the project's development.

The proposed system contemplates an economy in the movement of freight and agricultural products by a succession of waterways from the middle west to At-

lantic ports and the states interested in the development of the project are expected to urge adoption of the project by state representation before congress, according to officials of the association. Nebraska being one of sixteen states interested in the project and an exponent of the proposal if the commission reports are satisfactory, it is expected some action will be taken at today's meeting, Governor McKelvie declares.

The Nebraska Agricultural council, composed of heads of the various farm organizations, will follow today's meeting with another at Omaha on October 12, at which time the council expects to make public its position on the subject.

"The source of all law really is the Bible, while Shakespeare pointedly brings out the follies of the law," declares Mr. Iddings. Blackstone's Commentaries, he says, should be read by every lawyer at some time during his career, for "it must ever remain the greatest exposition of what the Anglo-Saxon law really is."

### WOULD HAVE LAWYERS PASS EXAMINATION ON STUDY OF BIBLE

DAYTON, O., Sept. 28.—All candidates for admission to the bar should be compelled to pass examinations on the Bible and the works of Shakespeare, in the opinion of Daniel W. Iddings, former president of the Ohio Bar association. Mr. Iddings has urged that all bar organizations insist upon passage of such examinations as prerequisites to the taking of the bar examination proper and recommends also that candidates be quizzed on Blackstone's Commentaries.

**RANCH CHARTER FILED.** AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—Charter of Ivey Dale Farm company of El Paso was filed in the state department with a capital stock of \$200,000. Incorporators are Will T. Owen, Jerome Dale, Mrs. Margaret Dale Owen, Amelia G. Dale, L. J. Ivey and John Miller.

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## Humbletown Commissary Open to the Public Until October 1

A big stock of Dry Goods will be offered to the people of Cisco at the Humbletown Commissary September 20 to October 1.

This stock includes shoes for men and women, hosiery, sweaters, woolen underwear, work shirts, work pants, riding trousers, gloves, leather coats, rain coats, toilet articles, and in fact a complete line of clothing and dry goods.

You will be sure to find something here at a price that will suit you.

## Humbletown Commissary

### CHOLERA NOW SPREADING IN PORTION OF ARMENIA WHERE TURK FIGHTING ONCE RAGED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 28.—Cholera is spreading throughout that part of Armenia which was the scene of the war between the Turks and Armenians last winter, according to a dispatch received here from Tiflis and forwarded by Paxton Hibben of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Hibben is a member of the group of representatives of the Near East Relief and recently visited Armenia before starting northward through Russia to Moscow. He writes that the cholera is due to lack of foodstuffs and the consequent reduced resistance of the population to the inroads of the disease. He adds:

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