

HELP FOR POLAND MAY COME TOO LATE

COX GETS HORSESHOE AND RABBIT FOOT WHILE HARDING "MAKES-UP" PAGE OF HIS PAPER FOR MOVIES

Press Agents Working Overtime Sending Out Funny Stories About the Candidates—Senator Harding Busily Engaged Writing Speeches for His Front Porch Campaign, While Governor Cox Hears Another Appeal to Aid Suffrage in Tennessee—Both Receiving Many Callers.

Associated Press.
DAYTON, August 3.—Inspired by reports of "Cox luck" being proverbial in Ohio politics, tokens of good luck are reaching Governor Cox.

He received two today. One a feather-weight horseshoe, worn by Lou Dillon when she established a world's trotting record, for one mile in two minutes flat in 1903, and the other a rabbit's foot from Decial Amar West of Waco, Tex., who requested the governor to carry it in his pocket and said the rabbit was killed at midnight in a graveyard.

Pleads for Suffrage

Associated Press.
DAYTON, August 3.—Another appeal for aid in securing ratification of the suffrage amendment in Tennessee was made to Governor Cox by Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker, political chairman of the national woman's party.

She brought the reports that unless efforts were increased in Tennessee the legislature would refuse ratification and said after a week's work on a careful canvass that the Tennessee legislators would recommend the amendment was certain.

Front Porch Speeches

Associated Press.
MARION, O., August 3.—Between conferences Senator Harding is completing his second front porch speech to be delivered tomorrow afternoon when a delegation of Wayne county republicans will visit him.

Senator Harding is going to prove to the public that he is a real printer. Today he threw aside his coat, rolled up his sleeves and "made up" the first page of his paper while motion picture machines clicked. All the work of the newspaper plant was suspended while the picture was taken. The senator spread rapid fire conversation with the foreman while he worked.

MILLIONAIRE, WITH THE NINETEEN OTHER SOCIALISTS, GUILTY

CHICAGO, August 3.—William Bross Lloyd, millionaire socialist, and nineteen associates were convicted in criminal court last night of sedition. The conviction was by a jury under the new Illinois statute, which makes sedition a felony. Lloyd's punishment was fixed at from one to ten years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$2,000.

CHICAGO, August 3.—"Put Judas on the cross instead of Christ. Tear from the parks and cemeteries the busts of Lincoln and Washington, and put in their places Lenin and Trotsky—do this if you want William Bross Lloyd and his co-defendants to talk to freedom."

This was the plea with which Special Prosecutor Frank Comerford finished the final argument for the state yesterday at the trial of Lloyd and nineteen other members of the communist labor party in criminal court.

MANY COAL MINERS IN ILLINOIS GOING BACK TO THEIR WORK

Associated Press.
BELLEVILLE, Ill., August 3.—Approximately 25 per cent of the striking miners in southern Illinois are working today, according to reports received here. Others are said to have announced their intention of returning tomorrow.

Grayson Gets Vacation

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, August 3.—Rear Admiral Grayson started on his vacation today. He said President Wilson showed such a marked improvement that it was unnecessary to put him under care of another physician.

SAYS JAPAN ACTING WITHOUT SYSTEM IN RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN

Associated Press.
TOKIO, August 3.—Japan's "indefinite" handling of the Siberian problem is causing suspicion among the powers, in the opinion of Marquis Shigenobu Okuma, one of the elder statesmen. Like Clemenceau in France, when out of office, Okuma has the reputation of fearlessly criticizing the men who are running the government.

In an interview Okuma said the reason for sending a Japanese army to Siberia does not seem to be clearly understood by the majority of the people. He added:

"The object of the Sino-Japanese war and the Russo-Japanese war as well as the war with Germany were clearly understood by the nation, who worked to attain the ultimate goal with full and unanimous accord. As to the Siberian business, the Japanese people are as much in the dark as the troops who are fighting the bolsheviks on the Siberian steppes."

After remarking on the withdrawal of American troops from Siberia, Okuma insisted that if Japan finds it necessary to maintain her troops there the whole situation should be laid frankly before the powers. He went on: "What the government is doing is not clear and is apt to create the suspicion abroad that Japan is keeping her troops in Siberia for ulterior motives. Already blame is directed against us for the military policy alleged to be pursued by Japan in the Russian eastern provinces."

"It would be better," he concluded, "for Japan to withdraw completely from Siberia. If, on the other hand, Japan is asked by the powers to fit out a punitive expedition against the bolsheviks so that Eastern Siberia may be cleared of these undesirable elements, the task should be undertaken in real earnest."

SECRET OF YOUTH IS CAUSE OF WORLD-WIDE STAMPEDE TO VIENNA

VIENNA, Aug. 3.—Professor Steinhach who claims to have discovered the secret of youth, has been overwhelmed with telegrams from all parts of the world asking for information of his method of rejuvenation, or advising the arrival of patients at Vienna.

It was reported "that he had claimed to have found that a certain gland has an influence over the development of human and animal life, and that, by a slight operation or by the Roentgen X-rays, he can accelerate the age of people or retard it."

Steinhach is frightened at this storm-tide. He is a calm scholar living in retirement for his studies, and, although he has published the results of his researches, he does not desire to operate, leaving it to surgeons to put his discovery into practice.

For a year past Steinhach has been forced to suspend his experiments, not having sufficient means at his command to maintain a laboratory.

William Roux, the famous biologist, in an article published in the Neue Freie Press, remarks: "Every surgeon is able to perform the operation indicated by Steinhach without danger. It is the duty of cultured nations to give Steinhach a donation for the continuation of his researches."

GOV. COX ABSOLUTELY REFUSES TO MIX IN CAMPAIGN IN TEXAS

DAYTON, O., August 3.—Governor Cox declined to accede to an appeal from Texas democrats that he intervene in their behalf in the state fight now in progress there.

"It is neither my province nor desire to interfere in any way with the Texas situation," said the governor. "It is a matter entirely for the democrats of the state. That has been my attitude from the outset."

TWENTY-TWO BIRTHS ONLY SIX DEATHS IN CISCO DURING JULY

Dr. Joseph W. Gregory, city health officer, has just completed his report on vital statistics for the month of July. It shows that during the month there were twenty-two births and only six deaths in the city.

During that time there was only one case of contagious disease, that of one of scarlet fever, with no other cases following. There was only one case of venereal disease treated, that a chronic case.

A few cases of malarial fever were reported, but in every case it was found that the sufferers were persons coming from the malarial districts of Texas or other states, as there were no cases of malaria here from which it could have been imparted by mosquitoes.

In this connection, Dr. Gregory said all citizens are urged to oil any pools that may be about their premises or any places of standing water. He said one tablespoonful of coal oil will prevent mosquitos from breeding in a barrel of water or in a small pond of still water. He said malarial cases brought in here from other points may spread the disease and it is well to take this precaution.

Dr. Gregory said the health department requests all citizens to report any places of stagnant water they may find neglected.

SUGAR SHORTAGE IS TURNING CANADIAN FARMERS TO BEETS

International News Service.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 3.—Shortage of sugar, with accompanying high prices, has turned the attention of Canadian farmers to the profits of sugar beet production.

Sugar beets grown in Canada and used in the manufacture of sugar in 1918 totalled 204,017 tons. The crop sold at the sugar factories for \$2,593,715, or \$12.22 a ton. Canada had 18,000 acres in sugar beets this year, which averaged over eleven tons to the acre. The acreage in 1919 was 24,500, and the average yield was 3.80 tons to the acre. Sugar prices were around 11 cents a pound in 1919. They recently touched 28 cents.

Ontario has produced the bulk of Canada's sugar beets in the past. Experts declare, however, that agricultural conditions are favorable to their cultivation in many parts of Western Canada. The financial possibilities of Western sugar beet production are especially interesting just now in view of the recent decision of the Hudson's Bay company to close out to farmers all its remaining lands in the prairie provinces. A considerable acreage is being planted to beets in these provinces and in British Columbia.

OCCUPATION BY THE JAPS OF SAGHALIN IS ONLY TEMPORARY

TOKIO, August 3.—There is no indication that Japan will refrain from carrying out its military arrangements, dealing with problems in Siberia. The government recently outlined to the world its policy regarding Siberia and its forthcoming note to Washington will explain that a purely temporary matter was Japan's occupation of points in the Saghalin district. The possible misunderstanding abroad caused apprehension because the city of Nikolaievsk, on the Siberian mainland, will be under the control of the Japanese military. Nikolaievsk was formerly under the jurisdiction of the Russian maritime province.

TOWER OF LONDON ENTERED BY THIEF

LONDON, August 3.—A burglar has broken into the Tower of London. He entered the canteen of the battalion stationed there and stole cash amounting to about \$30.

It is probably the first time in the history of the Tower that a burglary has taken place there, and certainly it is the first time the police have been called in. Scotland Yard took charge of the case.

Entry to the canteen was effected through the window. The thief helped himself to the beer before leaving. The crown jewels are kept in another part of the tower.

The Daily News will appreciate your next job printing order. The best equipment money will buy, with first-class workmen in charge.

START ANOTHER RUN TEXAN MAN'S BANK OF 'GET RICH QUICK'

Before Charles Ponzi's Boston Place Before Daylight There was Long Line of People Demanding the Return of Their Money—Still Paying—Says He Is Solvent.

Associated Press.

BOSTON, August 3.—A line of anxious note holders in "fifty per cent in ninety days" investment propositions of Charles Ponzi, who claims he made millions for his clients in foreign exchange deals, began to form outside the offices of the Securities Exchange company, long before daylight, clamoring for the return of their money.

"Many people were in line from other New England cities where the company maintained branch offices.

Ponzi, in a statement again asserted his business was solvent and he was prepared to meet all demands.

It is estimated he has paid out three and one-half million dollars since the run began.

He said he would have "millions left" after meeting all obligations and that he is still considering an offer of a New York broker to buy his business.

Went From Wichita Falls

By International News Service.

BOSTON, August 3.—Charles Ponzi, ten months ago a bank clerk struggling on a meagre salary, has given the financial world a jolt.

Not only has Ponzi rolled up a fortune estimated today at \$8,500,000, but he is paying investors in his proposition 50 per cent in forty-five days on any amount invested. Investors who see their money doubled are mostly working people.

Here is how he does it: Ponzi gives no other security than his personal note. He buys international coupons exchangeable into postage stamps, buying where exchange rates make \$1 of American currency worth \$4 in a foreign country. How he converts them into cash is his secret, he says.

Federal, state and city investigators have looked into Ponzi's affairs, but have failed to discover anything illegal. Ponzi is thirty-eight years old and was born in Parma, Italy.

He has bought the banking house he worked for, part of a trust company, several business blocks, two estates and several motor cars. He has established offices for his proposition in all New England cities and in Bayonne and Clifton, N. J.

He formerly was employed at Wichita Falls, Tex.

SOVIET PLANS TO PAY FOR IMPORT TRADE WITH ITS PLATINUM

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The Soviet government of Russia, according to the cables, plans to pay for imports when trade relations are resumed with Western nations, with platinum from the Ural mountain mines.

Before the war, Russia produced 90 per cent of the world's supply of platinum. The mines were near Ekaterinburg, where the czar and his family were put to death. When revolutionary chaos overwhelmed the country, the mines closed down. At last accounts they had been reopened.

The necessity for platinum in the manufacture of high explosives sent the price of platinum to \$105 an ounce during the war. The world-wide demand for the metal for use in fashionable jewelry has kept it up. The world's chief supply now comes from Colombia, in South America. Platinum was first discovered there as a by-product of gold mining. It was held of little value. The Indians made fish-hooks of it. Great quantities were thrown away. Since it became valuable the old mine dumps have been industriously worked to recover the treasure once deemed worthless. It is now five times more valuable than gold.

Though Russian money is of no value under the bolshevik government, every nation in the world would accept platinum in payment for goods shipped into Russia. It is said there is enough platinum in the Ural mines to pay Russia's enormous national debt.

STATE HEADQUARTERS HAS NOT BEEN ADVISED

When questioned today about the rumor that General Pershing was to become president of the Pure Oil company, formerly the Ohio Cities Gas company, W. E. Morris, manager of the state headquarters of the Pure Oil company at Cisco, stated that the Cisco office had not been advised.

BANDITS ROB BANK, LOCK UP TELLERS AND SHOOT BARBER

Associated Press.
MOLINE, Ill., Aug. 3.—Six armed and unmasked men robbed the Commercial Savings Bank of twenty thousand dollars in a sensational hold-up.

They locked two tellers in a vault and handled several customers successfully. They shot Charles Momeri, a barber, when he ran from his shop across the street to give the alarm. He may die.

Associated Press.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Aug. 3.—Before the Rock Island police were notified of the robbery the bandits dashed through Rock Island, heading in the direction of Galesburg.

OKLAHOMA IS VOTING TODAY, WITH A HOST OF CANDIDATES, TOO

Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 3.—Participation of women in Oklahoma's state election for the first time and close races for the principal nominations for U. S. senator are features of the Oklahoma primary today. There is also a special election in the Eighth congressional district to fill out the unexpired dates are to be nominated is as follows: Morgan.

Senator Thomas P. Gore is a candidate for re-election and he is opposed in the democratic primaries by Congressman Scott Ferris of the Sixth district. Ferris has made Senator Gore's war record the issue of his campaign. Both the senator and the congressman have covered almost every corner of the state.

Fourteen republicans are making the race for the republican senatorial nomination, and in addition there are two independents and one socialist.

Women vote today under an amendment to the state constitution passed in November, 1918. Several women candidates have announced themselves. They include one for the state senate, one for corporation commissioner, and several for the lower house of the legislature.

There are three complete tickets in the field—democratic, republican and socialist. In addition, there is a list of independent candidates.

The roll of candidates seeking the nomination for U. S. senator is as follows: Democrats—Thomas P. Gore and Scott Ferris. Republicans—Sumner T. Bisbee, Ernest E. Blake, Albert A. Small, E. M. Clark, Cash M. Cade, Ed. Perry, Ben Thompson, P. D. Lindsey, James B. Cullison, N. D. Welty, Henry Powers, Charles I. McGuire, J. W. Harrell, Wm. T. Clark. Socialists—A. A. Bagwell. Independent—M. R. Turner and Thomas Pratt.

The list of offices for which candidates are to be nominated is as follows: Ten presidential electors, one U. S. senator, a congressman in each of eight districts, twenty-two state senators, or half that body; 92 state representatives, or a full house; three supreme court judges and a vacancy, one member of the court of criminal appeals, one corporation commissioner and the various county offices.

OWLS HAVE SECURED BUILDING FOR THEIR CLUB ROOMS

Just a few days ago C. W. Pierce, state supervisor for the Order of Owls, came to Cisco, opened up an office at 702 Main street, and announced that he would organize a nest of Owls here—and that within thirty days he would have an up-to-date club for the members of the order. At the time it seemed as though a dream—today it is in reality—a modern brick building has been secured as headquarters, and now carpenters are at work building reading and writing rooms, putting in shower baths, domino tables, punching bags and many other things for the free use of all members at all times. The Owls' club will be a place where all members can meet in equality—a place of clean amusement—a place of good fellowship.

Mr. Pierce states that he is securing members at a rapid rate—and that he expects to have a membership of five hundred Owls in Cisco in a very few days.—Adv.

TWENTY SPANIARDS ARE KILLED AND MANY WOUNDED IN MOROCCO

Associated Press.
MADRID, August 3.—Twenty Spanish soldiers were killed and thirteen wounded, some seriously, in the recent fighting in Morocco, says a wireless report. The engagements occurred July 27 and 31 near Rhalis.

RUSSIAN SOVIET ARMY SMASH THE POLES ALONG WHOLE FRONT OF HUNDRED AND TWENTY MILES

Polish Delegation Failed to Get Terms and Were Ordered Back to Warsaw—Best Advices Say Poland's Affairs Are Rapidly Approaching a Crisis—Russians Are Hurrying Up Reinforcements in Their Effort to Take Warsaw—Resistance of Poles Weakens.

DE LA HUERTA ACTS ON THE DIAZ PLAN; GOV. CANTU IS OUT

Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—A proclamation announcing vacant the governorship of the northern district of Lower California was received here today from Mexico City, according to the announcement of Eduardo Ruiz, representative of the de facto Mexican government, and he declared Esteban Cantu was without legal authority to retain the governorship.

Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—General Angel Flores and Senor Juan Pratt, representatives of the de la Huerta government, are en route to Los Angeles, California, with the result of the conference of Governor Cantu of Lower California, in an effort made to compromise the differences caused by Cantu's break with de la Huerta. This will be referred to Mexico City. The conference was the first step which indicated armed conflict might be avoided and the fact that the negotiations were actually held caused many to hope there may be a peaceful settlement. On the other hand, doubt was expressed whether either side had made concessions acceptable to the other.

The de la Huerta representatives and Governor Cantu declined to make statements after the conference, beyond saying the matters were discussed.

Associated Press.
LONDON, August 3.—A provisional soviet has been formed in parts of Poland occupied by the soviet troops, according to a Moscow wireless.

A manifesto issued to laborers exhorts them to rise against Pilsudsky's bourgeoisie and land owner government and declares stable peace for Russia and Poland can only be possible through soviets of workers. Julyan Maakievsky is chairman of the body.

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PUBLIC DEBT IS CUT MANY MILLIONS IN THE MONTH OF JULY

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, August 3.—The gross national debt was reduced \$76,404,454 during July, according to the treasury statement.

This leaves the public debt \$24,222,917,913.

RUNS JUST AS WELL WHEN ON THREE LEGS

International News Service.
WINCHENDEN, Mass., Aug. 3.—Maybe you think you've heard all the flivver stories, but—

When Clifton A. Daniels, driver of the parcel post and R. F. D., hopped out of his car in front of White's store to nurse a stalled engine, he found out why everybody along the road had been shouting and pointing at him.

The left front wheel of the car was absent without official leave.

Cliff thought the wheel must be near at hand, but it was found near the postoffice, more than a mile away.

"And I'll be hornswaggled," Daniels told the boys at White's, "if its absence made any apparent difference in the riding qualities of the machine."

Again the Trunk Mystery
Associated Press.
NEW YORK, August 3.—An autopsy of the body of Mrs. Eugene LeeRoy, the trunk murder victim, failed to show traces of poison on brain, it was announced. The absence of the other vital organs makes it impossible to determine how the woman met her death.

After Bubonic Plague
Associated Press.
GALVESTON, August 3.—Gulf Coast health officers and those of several interior states and government officers are here in conference to combat the Bubonic plague. They will inspect rat extermination, fumigation and the general clean-up launched locally.

Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ont., August 3.—Total agricultural production in Canada for 1919 had a value of \$1,975,841,000, as compared with \$1,905,573,000 for 1918, according to figures of the Dominion bureau of statistics. Values have increased annually since 1915, when the total was \$1,118,694,000, and the difference for the four years represents an increase of \$857,147,000, or 76 per cent.

The value of field crops in 1919 was \$1,452,437,000; farm animals, \$180,084,000; wool, \$11,000,000; dairy products, \$252,320,000; fruits and vegetables, \$40,000,000; poultry and eggs, \$40,000,000.

If to the estimated value of agricultural production, or \$1,975,841,000, be added \$2,792,229,000 for land; \$937,548,000 for buildings; \$387,979,000 for implements and \$1,296,602,000 for farm livestock, the total estimated value of the agricultural wealth of Canada for 1919 amounts to \$7,879,299,000.

"These are gross values," says the bureau's report, "because it is impossible to distinguish between the use of crops as materials for other kinds of production, such as the feeding of livestock, or to allow for the cost of production."

All advices indicate the situation in Poland, from the Polish Allied standpoint, is approaching a crisis. The Polish delegation to Baranovitchi to negotiate an armistice, not only failed to get the terms of the Russians, but were sent back to Warsaw by the soviet, who demanded that the soviet obtain a mandate to take up the negotiations. This will delay the negotiations until Wednesday, at the earliest, and meanwhile the resistance of the Poles is again relaxed under the tremendous pressure of the soviet armies.

Associated Press.
WARSAW, August 3.—Brest-Litovsk, the last great fortress guarding Warsaw, has apparently fallen before the tremendous assault of the Russian bolsheviks.

North of there the soviets have smashed forward and westward and are sixty miles west of Warsaw.

Over a hundred and twenty mile front the Poles are being pounded to pieces before the Russian bolsheviks, trying to capture Warsaw and before the conclusion of the armistice conference.

Reinforcements everywhere are being hurled to the front by the Russians who expect complete defeat of the Poles before hostilities are halted.

Associated Press.
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CISCO DAILY NEWS

E. E. M. COCHRAN, Editor ARCH B. O'LAHERTY, General Manager. Entered Daily at the Postoffice at Cisco, Texas, as second-class mail matter.

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CISCO'S FINE CLIMATE

In the report of the city health officer for the month of July is found the statement that a few cases of malaria appeared in Cisco during that month, but invariably it was found that the sufferers were persons coming from malarial districts in Texas or other states.

Malaria does not originate here nor can it maintain. So with other afflictions and the health reports of the city, month by month, show the wonderful healthfulness of the city. Only a short time ago a report for one month showed only two deaths, while there were twenty-two births. The report for last month records only six deaths, while twenty-two births are noted.

The fact that only one clinical case was reported for the month of July goes to show the watchfulness of the health department

in keeping out cases of this nature. Then, only one case of contagious disease was reported during the month of July, that of scarlet fever, and the disease did not spread from the original case.

There is no city in the state of Texas, nor in the whole Southwest, where there is a better climate or a more healthy people than in Cisco. These are facts long established, and as they are disseminated throughout the country they are attracting the attention of many people.

With its ideal climate and splendid water supply, to say nothing of all improvements that have been made, rendering the city modern in all respects, it is a most desirable residence city, just as it is one of the best points for business in the entire oil field and the great agricultural section of West Texas.

JAPANESE JINGOES

That Japan is afflicted with a jingo party, just as has been the United States for generations, is apparent from the latest act of the little island in seizing territory in Siberia and the indicated high hand it is taking in preparing a reply to the protest made by the United States.

Japan has sought on one or more occasions to secure Mexican territory, and it might be believed it had taken up this hope, by reason of hundreds of Japanese enlisting under the banner of Governor Cantu of Lower California. A Jap never gets so far from home but he is amenable to his home government, and always obeys its orders.

Foiled on all hands heretofore,

the jingo party in Japan is, according to Marquis long prominent in the affairs of the Japanese government, but now out of office and saying what he pleases, who declares the present efforts of the Japs to invade Siberia are not fair, that there is too much secrecy about it, that they do not let the people know their real object and that it is doubtful if they know themselves. He says they are just floundering.

If that party continues to exist in Japan and keeps prodding around pretending to hunt for war, to satisfy certain elements of the people of Japan, some day it is going to find it and then it will be a case of the man who caught the bear.

THE 1920 COTTON CROP

The government report for the month ending July 25, shows that a cotton crop of 12,500,000 bales may be expected, based on conditions existing at that time. This is an increase of more than a million bales, based on the report made a month earlier.

While this does not promise a "bumper" crop, it is within the limit which means a maintenance of price and it is more than probable that the total received by the farmers for the cotton will exceed that of any other year.

There is and will be a demand for more cotton than the world

is supplying, and unless there shall be an unexpected break in the prices of all commodities and a distinct rise in the purchasing power of the dollar, cotton is going to bring a good price.

From every section of Texas comes good reports of the condition of the crop and predictions of a splendid yield. And it is not only cotton, but it is corn and wheat and oats and every kind of crop coming from the land that promises wealth for the farmer.

Texas is first an agricultural state, and when the farmers prosper, all the people prosper with them.

TEACHERS WANTED

Word comes from Austin, from the superintendent of public instruction, that despite the increase it has been possible to make in the pay of school teachers in Texas, there will still be a shortage when the schools open.

By reason of the large per capita award to schools and an appropriation of \$4,000,000 made by the last legislature, it has been possible to so increase salaries as to secure a few more teachers, but others are needed.

The state superintendent of public instruction shows that last year there was a shortage of 2,000 teachers in the state, this meaning that 50,000 pupils went without instruction.

This is a condition that never should have been allowed to arise, much less continue from year to year. Some way must be devised to properly equip and maintain the schools. It would be as well, in any civilized country, to abandon government as to neglect the schools.

We detest negative characters—those silent figures in a restless, bustling world. We despise the sort that is content with the mummy life. Somehow, we like the fellow who does something, and does it wrong, far more than we

do the fellow who does nothing for fear he will do that something wrong. Start something! There's tonic in a dare. Scare somebody—antagonize something. Only the dead keep quiet. They are very quiet.

THESE DIZZY TIMES OF OURS

Skipping with what nimbleness we can from one crisis to another, of which life in these dizzy times is composed, many of us must sometimes wonder—if we have time for it—if it is just a dream that once long ago life was so smooth as to be almost dull.

A dull day at present is one that presents no more pressing question than whether the street cars will stop and the lights go out for want of coal. That's about all a coal shortage can be to us in summer, that, and the shutting off of the water supply. In winter a coal shortage is really serious.

Yet there used to be "entire" years when we never thought about coal. Those were the same times when freight car shortages were unknown, and matters like hauling a wheat crop to market were not discussed in ordinary conversation. Having wheat was a job for the railroad, and we supposed they would attend to it. We never heard that it had the slightest connection with the matter of our getting bread to eat. But nowadays every citizen goes to sleep with the car shortage on his chest. He never takes home a loaf of bread without wondering if there's a car on the way west to bring him another.

There used to be plenty of houses to live in, in this long ago. A family could even make a choice. That was when lumber could be bought at a lumber yard and there were craftsmen engaged in carpentry and masonry. Merchants used to carry stocks of merchandise right on their shelves. All they had to do was to order them from the factory and they came right along. Now they have to wait for the factory to be built. Newspapers could get print paper in those days. It was in the long ago.

Jumping sideways to let one crisis go by and running into another, the thought will sometimes come, Will those things ever come back? Will there ever again be enough coal, and freight cars, and houses, and sugar, and things to wear, and lights to see by, and telephones and potatoes? Every new day is an adventure. We don't know what's going to happen. We set out like Ulysses. It may be the gods will wash us down. It may be we shall reach the happy isles. All we know is it won't be dull.—Kansas City Star.

TODAY

Today is what you have. It is also what you are. And again, Today is what you do. And if you haven't anything, and aren't anybody, and do nothing—why then, for you there is no Today.

For Today is music. Today is art. Today is literature. Today is joy. Today is work. Today is play. Today is life.

Yesterday is no problem—for it is past. Tomorrow is no problem—for it isn't here. Today is supremacy. Today is the world. Today is—Opportunity!

Crowd in upon it then. Today—take hold upon its faintest chance. Spread your smiles—Today. Be game—Today. Be glad and great—Today.

Today is the day—your day. Today is Time and Change doing its job. Are you a vital part of the play? Today you may put to use what you learned a day ago. The center of your entire life may revolve about Today.

But above all things—do not fear. Today. And let all worry slide. All things that do not count—let them go, too. Work and help and love—Today.

For this Today will never dawn again!—Good Housekeeping.

From Texas Exchanges

Especially the Later

Employees of the railroads who were disappointed at the awards made by the railway labor board should remember that there is considerable disappointment coming in the life of everyone, including those who pay the freight.—Waco Times-Herald.

Green Sox Quality?

Illinois democrats drafted former Senator James Hamilton Lewis to run for governor. J. Ham is ornamental as well as useful. He has few equals as a spell-binder, an amazing command of language, and the largest wardrobe possessed by any male in America, and when on dress parade, he wears green socks.—Fort Worth Record.

Palmer Doesn't Worry

Headlining a dispatch about the drop of flour prices in Minneapolis the papers are saying, "Here's a bit of hope for housewives." In this connection the Bible says, "Hope long deferred maketh the heart sick." On this basis Attorney General Palmer himself is responsible for considerable pericardium aching.—Waco News-Tribune.

Trouble Lives On

The father of the day, it saving plan died a few days ago. He meant well, and peace to his ashes, but his scheme to beat Old Father Time was about the biggest josh, since Joshua joshed the sun into "standing still" while he whaled the Canaanites.—Stamford Leader.

BITS OF HUMOR

Pampered Creature.

"I'm negotiating for the services of a hired man," said Mr. Cobble. "How are you getting along?" "First rate. He seems to like the table board and the jazz records we bought for our phonograph. All we've got to do now is to decide on the wages and the number of hours a day he thinks he can work without injuring his health."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

In a Quailry

"So Alice caught her husband kissing the maid. What is she going to do about it?" "She can't seem to make up her mind, poor dear. Sometimes she thinks it would be easier for her to get a new husband than to find a new maid."—Boston Transcript.

Reason in Rhyme

The attorney for the gas company crated at length concerning the virtue of his corporation client. "I say, as the poet said," he stormed in closing, "Honor the Light Brigade!"

And out of the court room crowd came a voice:

"Oh, what a charge they made!"—American Legion Weekly.

His Advice

"A cat sits on my fence every night and makes the night hideous with his infernal howl. Now I don't want to have any bother with my neighbor but this nuisance has gone far enough, and I want you to advise me what to do." The young lawyer looked as solemn as an owl and answered not a word. "I have a right to shoot that cat, haven't I?" "I would hardly say that," replied

the young lawyer. "The cat does not belong to you, as I understand." "No, but the fence does." "Ah," explained the light of the law, "then I think you have a perfect right to tear down the fence"—London Ideas.

A Promoter Drops In

"Is this the office of the Toadvine Clarion?" asked the prosperous-looking stranger.

"It is, sir," replied the editor. "My name is Blobs, sir, J. Vanderdyke Blobs of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Blobs." "I've come here to do great things for your town." "Do you mean to say you came all the way from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston just to do great things for Toadville?" "I did, sir."

"Well, by gum, I'll give you a personal notice in my paper, but I'm not going to buy any oil stock."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

PEACHES GREATEST SHORT SEASON CROP OF FRUIT IN STATES

WASHINGTON, August 2.—Peaches lead all other short-season tree fruits in the United States in the number of carloads shipped from producing regions annually, according to figures collected by the bureau of markets of the United States department of agriculture.

Considering all fruits, peaches rank fourth in carloads sent to market, being surpassed only by the long-season fruits—apples and oranges—and by watermelons. The approximate yearly average number of cars of the four fruits mentioned reaching market during the past four years are: Apples, 47,000; oranges, 25,000; watermelons, 23,000; peaches, 25,000.

The only close competitors of peaches on the markets of the United States are grapes, of which about 22,000 carloads were shipped annually, and cantaloupes, the annual shipments of which were approximately 17,000 cars. The carloads of strawberries and pears shipped were slightly less than half those of peaches. An average of approximately 7,000 carloads of plums and prunes combined were shipped annually for the first four years.

The combined peach shipments of Georgia and California are as great as those of all other states combined.

NOTICE

Have your old floors made like new with the new Electric Sander and Surface.

Old floors Surfaced, Waxed and Polished.

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SPRAINS
This soothing, healing, penetrating remedy takes all of the smarting pain out of burns, scalds, cuts, sprains, etc. and quickly heals the injury. Get a bottle of the best at the drug store today.
HUNT'S LIGHTNING OIL
BEST FURNACE DRUG STORE.

DARE DEVIL DICK—NO. 2 AN ADVENTURE WITH A PARACHUTE AND PEACHES.



HIS PARACHUTE IDEA WORKED O.K. AND FLOATED HIM FROM THE ROOF OF THE SCHOOL HOUSE RIGHT INTO THE TOP OF FARMER JENK'S FINEST PEACH TREE.

PRINTING

It takes skilled workmen and modern machinery to produce good printing

WE HAVE BOTH

Book, Job and Commercial PRINTING

Cisco Printing & Pub. Co.

RELIGION IS NEED OF THE HOUR, LABOR AND CAPITAL SECOND

International News Service. BOSTON, August 2.—Roger W. Babson, Wellesley Hills statistician, would like to see a revival of the custom of family prayers.

Red Star Service Cars

Headquarters Savoy Cafe DAY AND NIGHT No trip too long. None too short. Phone 443

H. C. WIPPERN

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Mr. Oliver Towne

CALL OVER TOWN

Busy Lines

"Of course my lines are busy," says Oliver Towne. But they're busy making connections for you folks who are seeking new positions, new-help, better living quarters, autos, investments, etc. Yes, these Want Columns are a very busy exchange—busy exchanging what you have for what you want. And remember a few lines here will get you calls from all over town.

Cisco Daily News

Dempsey Gets Ready



International News Service. NEW YORK, August 3.—Heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, relieved from "draft dodging" accusations, is in New York preparing for any aspiring pugilistic pugilist who comes along. That is, if some giddy dilettante lover of the boxing game takes the risk and boxing the champion a nice, fat roll.

EMPEROR OF JAPAN, LAST OF LONG LINE OF RULERS, IS DEAD

International News Service. TOKYO, August 3.—Yoshihito (Hauria), the one hundred and twenty-second emperor of Japan, is dead.

HIGH COST OF LIVING IS FIRST THOUGHT IN AMERICANS' MINDS

By International News Service. LONDON, August 3.—The high cost of living in the United States, the mania for automobiles, the high price of labor, the whirlpool of juggled millions of dollars in all activities of life, and prohibition are discussed to the extent of nine columns in the London Times "American number."

RANGER TO THE TOP FOLLOWING SUNDAY AND MONDAY GAMES

RANGER, Tex., August 3.—Ranger hit Johnson at will and took the second of the Cisco series easily Monday, 6 to 1. Doyer held the victors to two scratch hits until the sixth, when Cisco put over one run on a double, a single and a sacrifice fly.

HOW THEY STACK UP

Table with columns: Club, Pld, Won, Lost, Pct. Texas League standings.

Table with columns: Club, Pld, Won, Lost, Pct. West Texas League standings.

Table with columns: Club, Pld, Won, Lost, Pct. American League standings.

Table with columns: Club, Pld, Won, Lost, Pct. National League standings.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT AD RATES, For Rent or Lease, For Sale or Trade, Lost and Found, Notices, Special Notices.

MEXICO IS REDUCING ITS ARMY AND MANY OFFICERS RESIGNING

Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—More than 5,000 officers and privates in the Mexican army retired from military service in the first week of July, according to El Herald.

BRITISH DOCTORS TO KEEP THEIR PARENTS' SECRETS

International News Service. LONDON, August 3.—After two days' debate the British Medical Association has decreed that doctors shall stick by tradition and not reveal patients' secrets, even though revelation of those secrets might be just the evidence required by a court of law to sentence a person to prison or death.

IMMENSE BEET SUGAR CROP REPORTED-- IS AWAY ABOVE AVERAGE

Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Sugar production from sugar beets this year is forecast at 2,007,000 pounds by the department of agriculture, basing its estimate on the condition of the crop July 1. It will be a record crop.

NO CHILDREN ALLOWED BORN ON THE SABBATH

International News Service. BERLIN, Aug. 3.—No more children will be born on Sundays in Erfurt, according to a decision of the Midweive's Association of Erfurt, which pledges its members not to answer Sunday calls.

SON, THEN FATHER

By International News Service. LONDON, August 3.—Margaret Alice Barry has started England with a new bigamy triangle. She married William Barry's son in 1914 and then when he had gone to war, married William. She has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

STILL Love Royalty.

Associated Press. GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 3.—Four students charged with tarring and feathering a statue of the former German emperor have been sentenced by a Bonn court, according to a Basel dispatch, to a term of two years' imprisonment and ordered to pay the costs of their trials.

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ELKINS BROTHERS Roofing, Guttering, Tank Building, Smoke Stacks, A Specialty of Repair Work, East Broadway—Just Over Viaduct, PHONE 57, CISCO.

J. T. BERRY & CO. Lumber, Ave. D and Tenth, CALL PHONE NO. 80 for advertising rates.

PERSONAL MENTION

R. G. Percival, representing the sales and service division of the International Correspondence Schools...

Mrs. C. Dent returned Saturday from an extended visit to Wichita Falls.

Miss Eleanor Fullilove of Shreveport, La., who has been the guest of the Misses Pettit, will leave Wednesday for Sweetwater and other points.

Miss Mamie Sackett of Abilene, is the guest of Miss Bettie Newcomb.

Miss Mattie Lee Pool of Fort Worth, who has been the guest of Miss Edith Turner, returned home Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Holloway, who has been visiting in Waco, returned home Monday afternoon.

Miss Francis Morris of Grand Cain, La., is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Ricks.

Mrs. J. S. Statham, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. E. Ricks and Mrs. W. B. Statham, left for Oklahoma City Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Wilson left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Leary.

The ladies of the Methodist Missionary society will meet in the auditorium of the church this afternoon for a business session.

Misses Marcia and Katherine Pettit entertained with a noon dinner Monday, honoring their cousin, Miss Eleanor Fullilove, of Shreveport, La. A delightful four-course dinner was served to the following: Miss Lucile Macree, Miss Sue Stone, Miss Zonnie McDonald, Misses Helen and Ruth Williamson.

Mrs. N. F. Payne has returned from an extended visit to Corsicana and Dallas. Miss Richards of Corsicana, accompanied Mrs. Payne home.

Mrs. F. A. McGraw entertained in honor of Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Fort Worth, a life long friend of the family, last evening with a moonlight picnic at Strickland Lake. A very pleasant evening was spent bathing. Later refreshments were served by Mrs. McGraw. The guests were: Mrs. Joe Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Ballinger, Misses Ethel McGraw, Norah McGraw, Helen Morgan, Ethel Caldwell, Mollie Caldwell and the three Misses Power, Messrs. J. B. Hunter, C. M. Brown, Pete Stevens, Jimmy Sussers, Joe Gentry, J. P. Parish and Arnold Gentry.

WOMEN NON-ELIGIBLE FOR VICTORIA CROSS

International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The King has decreed that women shall be eligible to receive the Victoria Cross, the highest war decoration awarded.

Maîtres, nurses and women serving in any branch of the army, naval or air forces are eligible to receive the decoration, in reward for "some daring or pre-eminent act of valor or self-sacrifice or extreme devotion to duty in the presence of the enemy."

For instance, cases like Edith Cavell would be honored by the V. C. heretofore awarded only to men for "conspicuous acts of bravery."

Gold Medal coffee served at the Liberty Cafe. 254

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VICTORY PICTURE HOUSE

TODAY Wm. S. Hart

"SAND"

The Latest Release of Bringing Up Father "JIGGS AND THE SOCIAL LION"

"The Brightest Spot in Town—Where Stars Play Every Day"

PROF. GODBEY, WRITING FROM KENTUCKY, BOOSTS GOOD OLD CISCO TOWN

Professor and Mrs. J. J. Godbey and children are expected home today or tomorrow from a month's sojourn in Kentucky, according to a letter from Mr. Godbey. Among other things, the letter said:

"We have had a very delightful vacation here in the bluegrass section of old Kentucky, and have had the opportunity of renewing many old acquaintances and friendships. The Cisco News has come to me daily and I have been proud of the way Cisco has been going ahead in civic development. I have visited many beautiful little cities here in the central part of the state, but have found none with more civic pride and the spirit of real progressiveness than our own Cisco."

SHOCKING CASE OF DEPRAVITY IS FOUND IN SUNDAY ARREST

Two young girls, giving their ages as 17 years old, but whom the officers did not believe were over 16, if that old, were taken from a hotel in Cisco Sunday night. They were tried in the city court yesterday on a disorderly charge, fined and then taken to a train leaving the city, placed on it and told to never again stop in Cisco.

The case of these young girls was never, according to the stories they told of themselves, exceeded for real depravity. They boasted of having been, as one of them put, "in every jail in the country."

They said they were "high jackers" and told laughingly how they held up a crap game in Eastland and robbed the players.

They said they were on their way to Rising Star to open a gambling house.

WHAT COUNTRY LOST IN BUILDING WOODEN SHIPS DURING THE WAR

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, August 3.—Disposal of more than 1,500,000 tons of wooden shipping—406 vessels of various types—built as a part of the government's wartime merchant marine program is one of the most difficult problems facing the shipping board. Twenty-one of the craft, aggregating 32,000 deadweight tons, were offered recently but no buyers were found.

Only 131 of these wooden craft are now in operation. Seventy-three are tied up at various ports under managing caretakers and 139 are in storage yards. One hundred and seven of these in "storage" are finished hulls, while 32 are converted barges.

Officials of the board say that when the serviceability of the wooden fleet has been demonstrated little difficulty will be experienced in turning it over to private ownership at about \$90 a ton. These vessels were built in an emergency, many of green timber, and some of them made poor showings a year and two years ago, but now that they have "seasoned" officers of the board consider them practicable cargo carriers.

Because of the bad record of some of the vessels operators have condemned them all, officials declare, whereas, the records of those now in operation show very creditable performances. One wooden ship out of six round trips across the Atlantic, at sea 500 days and in port an equal number, was laid up for repairs only 22 days.

To date 522 wooden and composite ships, aggregating 1,948,236 deadweight tons, consisting of 322 cargo ships, one tanker, 113 finished hulls, ten sailing craft, 56 hulls converted into barges and 26 standard barges, have been delivered to the board. A total of 114 of these vessels, aggregating 297,285 deadweight tons, has been sold and twelve, totalling 44,416 tons, have been lost at sea.

The total cost of the construction of this fleet, estimated by the board at \$170 a deadweight ton, was approximately \$332,000,000. Sale of the 1,500,000 tons now held by the board at \$90 a ton would yield \$135,000,000. Those already sold brought about \$28,000,000 so that if the 496 remaining in the government's possession are disposed of to private owners the total loss through the wooden ship venture would be something like \$170,000,000.

REV. DR. S. P. BROOKS WILL SPEAK AT THE CITY HALL FRIDAY

Rev. Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University at Waco, and an active leader in the politics of that state, will speak at the city hall in the interest of Pat Neff's candidacy, in Cisco, next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A telegram to that effect was received yesterday evening by Jesse L. Stevenson and A. J. Olsen. Arrangements will be made to give the noted speaker a warm welcome and to have out a good crowd to hear him.

NEW CASES FILED IN THE DISTRICT COURT

The following new cases have been filed in the district court at Eastland: Deedemona State Bank & Trust Co. vs. First National Bank of Deedemona, debt; M. C. Turner vs. Haganman Refining Co., et al, debt; Sylvia Barkley vs. G. C. Barkley, divorce; Pearl Browder vs. Luther Browder, divorce; Deedemona State Bank & Trust Co. vs. W. T. Merrill, debt; H. C. Lanaster et al vs. E. E. Wood et al, part of land; Heid Bros vs. H. S. Housenflake, debt; Union Rubber & Asbestos Co. vs. Range Manufacturing Tool Co., debt.

STINNES IS BOSS OF GERMAN INDUSTRY AND SUBDUES PRESS

International News Service.

NEW YORK, August 3.—Since the war one man has emerged like a peak above the German industrial flood—Herr Hugo Stinnes, who insolence at the Spa conference has re-awakened the curiosity with which for some months he has been regarded. Yet it became increasingly clear that if more had been known of him, the world would not have awaited the armistice before recognizing the growth of a new and dangerous force.

In February, 1919, the name of Stinnes was heard in the Reichstag, when Herr Eraberger told the house how he had removed the great industrial leader from the sphere of the armistice commission because Stinnes was mainly responsible for the robbery of Belgian workshops and because his influence at headquarters had induced the military authorities to undertake the deportation of Belgian workers. In June of this year Herr Breitscheid, one of the leaders of the Independent Socialists, was more informative still. It was Stinnes, he said, who advocated the deportation of Belgian laborers, carried out by Von Bissing, then governor-general of Belgium; it was Stinnes, the potent voice of the German captains of industry, who was responsible for the destruction of workshops in Belgium and northern France and the transportation of stolen machinery into Germany. Today it is an open secret in that country that Stinnes drew up a plan for the destruction of the French coal mines.

So much is known of the Stinnes who moved behind the manifestations of Great General Staff during the war. The post-armistice Stinnes is the same ruthless being, working now without a military screen. This Titan among the German miamows is not yet fifty. When he was twenty, it is related, he might have had a partnership in the family firm, but his thirst for mastery, his unshakable belief in his own vision of success, pushed him to independence. Today he is drawing in riches from a greater variety of enterprises spread more widely over Germany than any merchant of them all, and he is ready for the day when the world beyond Germany shall be open to him again. He has control of fifteen groups of coal mines, extending even into France; his iron and metal interests in Germany and Luxembourg are colossal; six wholesale coal distribution enterprises are his; paper and pulp mills, a score of large shipping concerns, a cellulose manufacturer, a hotel, textile and motor car factories, dockyards, forest areas—how much more it is not known.

As for the German press, it has been falling into his net since January last, when he and a certain Herr Hugenberg founded the Veritas Publishing company, with a view to securing as many newspapers as possible, to subvert other interests. Stinnes bought up the printing firm which owned the semi-official German Gazette, which at the time of the revolution changed its name from Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung to Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. Then he reached out into South Germany and took the Munich and Augsburg Abend Zeitung, and one by one other publications were drawn in, until today he is believed to own or control nearly seventy. Ownership is not always necessary to him, for he can dictate through the great Buxenstein printing business he acquired the right to command the policy of a dozen newspapers. There is no section of Germany which today does not contain a publication sedulously propagating the ideas which Hugo Stinnes thinks well to support.

These ideas are utterly and stubbornly reactionary. In the vision of a new Germany which has come to Stinnes the place of authority is no longer held by the landholding nobles, with their hold upon the leadership of army and civil service, but by the industrial captains, the controllers of "big business," men who bring a fierce and unflinching energy to the service of inordinate ambition. It is still a Germany controlled by a few that Stinnes sees, and chief among the few himself. The German People's Party, which is the party of reaction, the party of revenge, knows Stinnes as its most important member. The ideas of that party, which are his ideas, are echoed and re-echoed by the newspapers he controls. The recovery by whatsoever means, of German supremacy in the realm of commerce, as the certain preliminary to supremacy in all else—this is the force that moves the man. In the shameless destruction of French and Belgian factories, in the wanton laying waste of French coal mines, he played his part during the war toward the weakening of competitors—the arrogant insolence of his behavior at Spa is the measure of the rage with which he and others of his kind would see this damage repaired.

ROAD TO THE HILBURN FIELD TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the chamber of commerce and production at its rooms in the city hall tonight. A large attendance is desired. Every member should be present and all interested in the construction of the road between Cisco and the Hilburn field should attend as this is the chief subject to be discussed.

'Kacees' Invade New York For Supreme Convention

INTERNATIONAL WORK OF GREAT SOCIETY OF CATHOLICS TO BE EMPHASIZED; PREPARE FOR PEACE PILGRIMAGE TO FRANCE.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, August 3.—Knights of Columbus from every state in the union, from all the American possessions and from the Dominion of Canada and the colony of Newfoundland assembled in New York today for the thirty-eighth annual supreme convention of the K. of C. Three hundred accredited delegates with voting power, representing 700,000 knights are here and the city is host to many thousands of knights and their women folk here for the big meeting.

The dominant note of the convention will be the emphasizing of the international work of the Knights of Columbus. On August 7 250 knights will leave New York on the steamship Leopoldina on the largest peace pilgrimage that has ever gone to Europe. They will present the K. of C. statue of Lafayette to France, and the statue, which has cost the knights \$75,000, will be accepted by President Deschanel and unveiled by Marshal Foch. To Marshal Foch also the knights will present the coldest baton ever given to a marshal of France, and Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, who will lead the K. of C. Pilgrimage, will induct Marshal Foch as an honorary member of the K. of C.

In giving this statue the knights achieve the dual result of memorializing those who have fought for American and French liberty and in presenting their baton to Marshal Foch they will go on record as the first organization to signify honor to the great French hero. Marshal Foch recently requested that the baton be presented to him in the hall of St. Clements college, the old Jesuit school where he received his highest education. This will be done. The knights raised the funds for the statue and the baton without appealing to the general public, as it was their desire to make it a purely spontaneous offering from their membership, especially from the 100,000 knights who saw service during the war.

Obviously, this striking display of international good feeling will eclipse all other happenings at the convention. New York will see the greatest civilian farewell party to be staged in recent years, even in New York, when the K. of C. pilgrimages sail. The pilgrims will all be men, for the European authorities cannot give assurances of comfort to women traveling in large numbers and the knights being a thorough democracy, rule that if all women folk cannot go, none shall go. They have a long itinerary before them which culminates in Rome, when the Pope will preside at ceremonies for the knights in the Vatican Gardens with the massed Vatican choirs giving their final Roman recital before embarking for their second American tour.

But apart from the importance of the picturesque aspect of the K. of C. convention, the knights will launch in New York a work that is destined to be one of the most important ever undertaken by a private organization. Their educational convention, recently held in Chicago, prepared a plan for the expenditure of the \$7,000,000 balance of the K. of C. fund on community night schools for former service men and civilians. During the past year the knights founded 73 such schools and graduated more than 40,000 ex-service men and women. It remains for their supreme convention to ratify the plan, which calls for the extension of the K. of C. school system throughout the country and for the opening of the schools to civilians who pay cost fees.

The convention proper will be held on August 3, 4 and 5, the days immediately preceding and following being taken up with various committee meetings. All the amalgamated business of the K. of C., which includes one of the largest insurance systems in the country, is dealt with at the convention and usually consumes every minute of meeting time, entertainment features at K. of C. conventions being always subordinated to the business in hand. The supreme convention is the highest governing body of the knights and a thousand and one details come before it for decision. The principal sessions will be held at the Commodore hotel, Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty initiating the meeting with his annual report after the preliminary prayer.

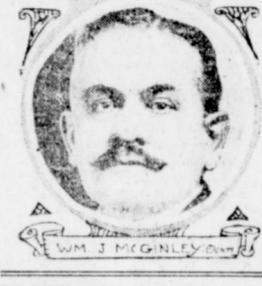
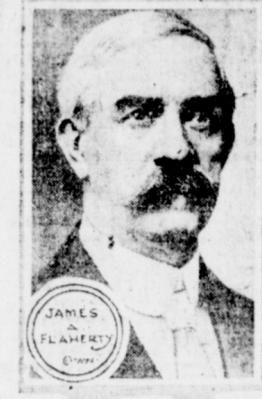
SIXTY BARRELS OF WHISKEY WILLED TO BOY IS HIS FORTUNE

Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 3.—Sixty barrels of whiskey spell education and a start in life for Sherman Goodfriend, age two years. The whiskey was willed to him in a trust by his uncle, Adolph Goodfriend, a former wholesale liquor dealer, who died recently. The will asks that the whiskey be sold and the money held in trust until the boy is 21 years of age.

Federal authorities say the liquor can be sold legally for medicinal purposes. They figure that there are 3,000 gallons in the sixty barrels. At \$10 a gallon, the price registered druggists pay, it would be worth \$30,000.

For your banquets and special dinners see the Liberty Cafe. 254



POSTOFFICE CLERKS TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR INCREASED PAY

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 3.—A campaign to obtain increased salaries for the 4,000 supervisory postoffice employees in the country will be launched at the annual national convention to be held for four days, starting August 23.

Declarations that the recent wage increases granted by congress were not adequate have been made by officers of the national organization, which embraces all those postal workers below the grade of postmaster who hold executive positions.

Papers will be read during the convention pertaining to economies and betterments in the postal service. Every state will be represented at the convention. About 300 delegates are expected.

IMMIGRANTS DO NOT STOP IN NEW YORK, BUT START FOR THE WEST

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The slogan of Ellis Island immigration officials henceforth is to be: "Speed the incoming guest—politely." This decision was recently announced by Frederick A. Wallis, newly-appointed commissioner of immigration, after he had played the role of an immigrant for one night and had passed long and tiresome hours on the island waiting for a barge for New York.

So convinced is Commissioner Wallis that immigrants are being needlessly detained on Ellis Island after they have been passed into this county by immigration officials and that other reforms are urgently needed, that he intends to move to the island from his New York home and devote both days and nights to his new work.

Officials of the island, according to Mr. Wallis, are adherents of the theory that an immigrant's time is worth nothing at all.

"I am trying," Mr. Wallis said, "to break up the bad habit of detaining immigrants on Ellis Island after they have been admitted to the country. Ever since I took up my new duties I have noticed great flocks of weary immigrants sitting for hours in the crowded railroad rooms of the island. I have found immigrants sitting in these rooms who had been there all day long, having been passed by our inspectors early in the morning.

"Last night I became an 'immigrant' myself and took my place on one of the benches in the railroad room. It was a long time before an attendant announced that a barge had come to take us to the railroad station. I fell in with a group that was going to Weehawken to take a train and some of them told me they had spent a long and tiresome day in the crowded rooms."

In the work of getting the immigrant through and out of New York swiftly, Commissioner Wallis will enlist the aid of the railroad companies.

"Immigration," he explained, "no longer pours itself out into New York City, or into the crowded metropolitan centers of the East. It now flows out across this big country to smaller towns; to the mines or mills. It is highly important for us of the immigration service and those working with us—the railroad people, for example—to recognize this increasing tendency and to make as good an impression as possible on the incoming workers."

FATHER AT FUNERAL SELLS BABY BROTHER

DETROIT, Aug. 2.—While his father

NATIONAL AIRDOME

To-Night Pauline Frederick

—IN— "Paid In Full"

ADDED ATTRACTION "When Pals Fall Out" —AND— AMBROSIA COMEDY "The Midget"

was attending the mother's funeral John Golsky, Jr., twenty-four years old his ten-month-old brother, stranger for \$125, according to Golsky who is the father of ten children. The missing child is the 1908 Golsky reported the baby's disappearance, when a neighbor volunteered furnish some information that led to the recovery of the child.

JUDIA TODAY SUPPOSE

Every clock in the world would stop for one hour. All business suspended—not a wheel turned—not a human being moved! That during this hour—a hustled hour—the world halted to think and meditate!

WHAT would YOUR Thoughts Be? HARRY CARSON'S PRODUCTION OF Blanche Sweet IN THE MOST UNUSUAL PLAY "The Hushed Hour"

With an unusual cast: Wilfred Lucas, Milton Sills, Harry Northrup, Winter Hall, Wyndham Standing, Edward M. Kimball, Kid McCoy, Rosemary Theby, Mary Anderson, Lydia Knott, Gloria Hope Benny Alexander.

ALSO EXTRA GOOD COMEDY "HERSELF COMMENCE"

COMING TOMORROW

DORRIS DOUGLAS AND MAY McLEAN

—IN— "WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DOING"