

RED FLAG OVER COMMITTEE FORTY-EIGHT

RENT LAWS FAIL STOP LANDLORDS GOUGHING PUBLIC

OWNERS OF RENT HOUSES ADOPT DIVERS PLANS TO EVADE THE LAW.

THOUSANDS COMPLAIN

State Furnishing Legal Talent Free of Charge to Probe Cases.

Special to The News.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The new state rent laws are ineffective and have not deterred profiteering landlords from continuing rent gouging assaults on thousands of tenants in New York City, according to Leo Kenneth Mayer, chief counsel for the mayor's committee on rent profiteering.

The landlords are adopting diverse methods to circumvent the new laws, Mr. Mayer declared, and have been successful to a certain extent.

The three chief dodges employed by the landlords as outlined by Counsel Mayer are to:

Notify tenants that their leases will not be renewed unless they are willing to pay exorbitant rentals. If they refuse to meet this increase the tenants are then ousted by due process of the law.

Notify tenants that the premises have been sold on the co-operative plan, but offer to sell them the apartment, if they will pay the exorbitant sum asked.

Show a higher valuation on their property by inter-transfer of property through alleged sales and thus be able to extract a higher rental.

The first method, according to Mr. Mayer, is the most popular, but rather slow, as it takes from one month to one year to legally evict a tenant.

The co-operative selling plan, he declared, was one of the new inventions of the landlords to exploit the tenant.

The transferring of property on the pretense of making a bona fide sale and thus increasing the valuation of the premises is one of the latest dodges, Mr. Mayer explained. By this method the landlord "sells" to a relative or business partner, then "buys" the property back again and thus runs up the valuation, which will command a higher rental under the state laws.

The entire legal staff of the rent committee has been placed at the disposal of tenants in their fight against the rent profiteer. Landlords who are inclined to be fair are meeting their tenants in the offices of the committee and are arranging new leases with their tenants on definite terms.

The rent committee which has been in operation for 15 months has handled more than 80,000 cases of which 62,000 have been settled in and out of court. Of the remaining cases, 8,000 are listed as hopeless and no settlement is possible.

There is a constant flood of complaints into the committee's office, which is visited by about 5,000 tenants every week.

The committee's office staff of seven, according to Mr. Mayer handles more than 2,000 complaints by mail daily besides from 250 to 300 telephone calls.

The committee which is maintained as a municipal department, is making an investigation of these claims and furnishing legal talent free of charge to all worthy causes.

Organize Drives In Runnels County to Kill Jack Rabbits

Associated Press.

BALLINGER, July 12.—Runnels county farmers suspended work to join in wholesale war on jack rabbits. Drives against the pest are being organized in every section of the county.

They never were more numerous. It is estimated the damage to cotton is five to ten thousand dollars daily, or five to ten dollars per farm.

Merchants furnish ammunition at cost and the townspeople turn out.

Texas Is Reaching Limit on Taxation; Can Be No Reduction

Associated Press.

AUSTIN, July 12.—State officials declare there is little chance of reducing the state ad valorem school and Confederate pension taxes when the state board meets Thursday to fix them for the next fiscal year, because of the appropriations by the last legislature.

The present rate of 75 cents is the constitutional limit of 35 cents for school, 35 cents ad valorem and 5 cents for pensions, so the tax cannot be raised.

COX DESIRES SPEEDY RATIFICATION OF THE VERSAILLES TREATY

DAYTON, Ohio, July 12.—A speedy ratification of the Versailles treaty with two general reservations, which he believes will be satisfactory to senatorial factions, will be urged by Democratic Nominee Cox, according to his closest advisers.

The personal view of the candidate is that ratification should be accomplished without "sacrificing the vitals" of the League of Nations covenant, it was stated by a near friend.

Has Two Reservations.

It was learned that Cox, anxious to avoid the detailed wrangles of the treaty debate and bitter personalities that arose, will submit to President Wilson for approval the following reservations as a solution of the problems:

1. A definite agreement that regardless of what situation may arise, the American congress shall have the exclusive power to say when the military and naval forces of the United States shall be employed. And that at all times this nation must act in strict harmony with its decision.

2. A clear statement that all members of the league agree to make the main and virtually sole work of the tribunal, the prevention of war.

Cox is certain that his league ideas are in harmony with the platform. Emphasizing that he intends to stand by the convention's declaration, Cox said: "I regard the platform as a promissory note to the American people."

No Clash Is Anticipated.

At Cox's office here there is an air of confidence that there will be no clash in views on the league question between the candidate and the president. Reports from Washington that Cox's views on reservations were acceptable to the white house, were pointed to as an indication of this.

A public statement in the issue, probably will be made by Cox after his conference with Wilson, which he hopes to hold before completing his speech on accepting the nomination.

Preliminary work on the candidate's speech of acceptance has been started by the compilation of surveys of the main issues.

Senator Harding One Time Helped Out on An Iowa Newspaper

Associated Press.

ROONE, Iowa, July 12.—The nomination of Warren G. Harding for president has recalled that he one time helped to publish one issue of the Boone News-Republican when he was lieutenant governor of Ohio.

Senator Harding was scheduled to make a speech in Boone. While waiting for the hour he went to the newspaper office and said to the city editor, "My name's Harding." He explained he owned a newspaper and enjoyed being around the office. He was asked if he had a copy of his speech and when he said he did not have it, it was suggested he could use a typewriter and make an abstract. Senator Harding did. He then asked, "Is there anything else I can do?"

A handful of proofs was shoved to him and the presidential nominee read and corrected them. He remained in the office the greater part of his stay in Boone, and when he left with a copy of the paper he helped publish, remarked, "See you again, maybe."

Seamen Threaten Reprisals If Not Given 48 Hour Week

Associated Press.

GENOA, July 12.—Delegates to the international seamen's congress threaten reprisals against countries whose vote defeated establishing of the forty-eight hour week.

They propose organizing a vast international campaign, at a meeting in Amsterdam August 5, in order to compel ship owners, who form the bulk of the opposition, to capitulate.

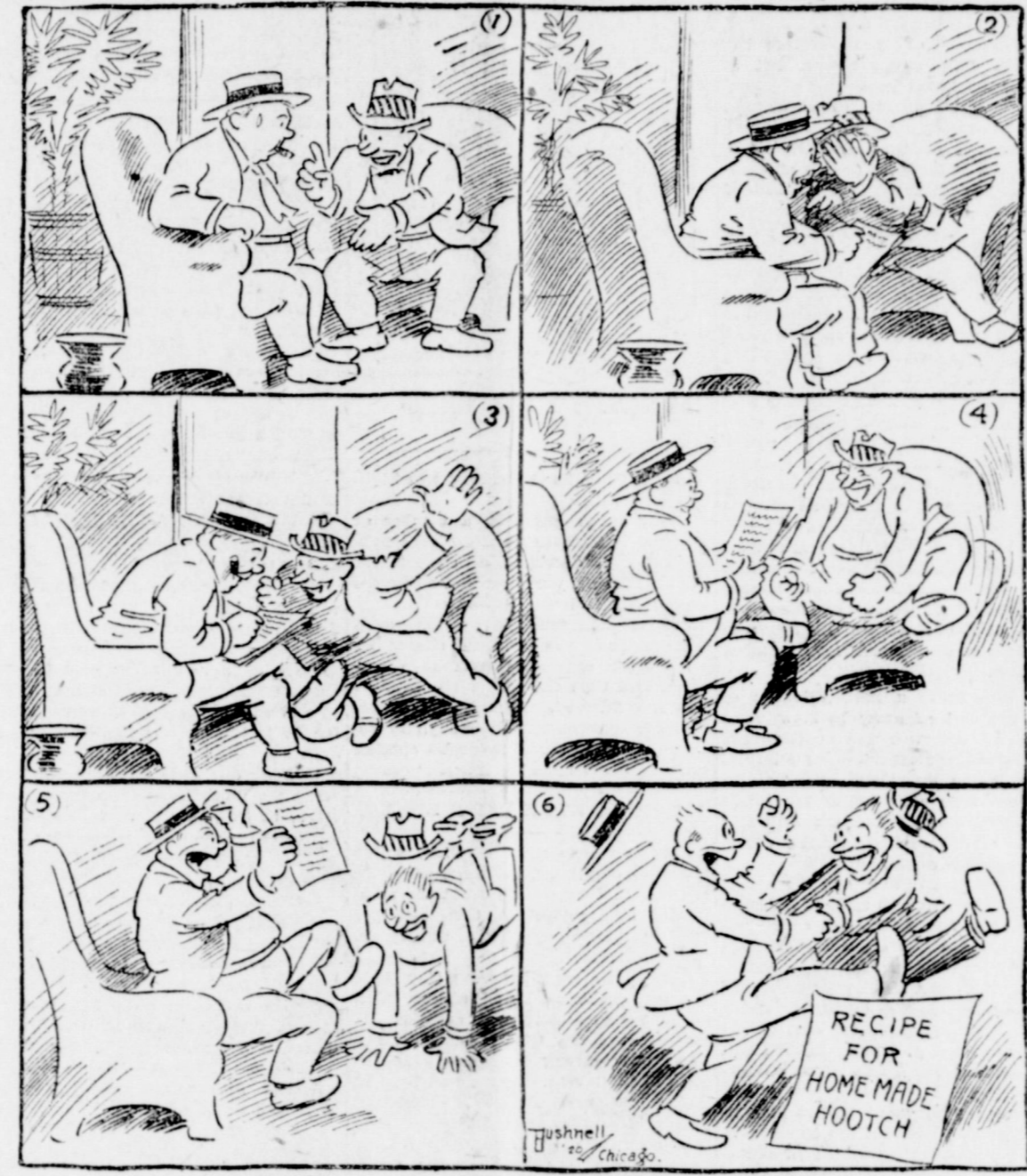
A merchant marines strike may be organized, affecting all countries not agreeing to a forty-eight hour week, according to delegates and at the same time, countries adhering to the principle be forced to boycott those opposing.

Mexican Loses Life In Effort to Save Fellow Workman

Associated Press.

McALLEN, July 12.—Romeo de Garcia was suffocated today when he went to the rescue of Domingos Sancho, who had entered a sewage disposal tank to make repairs and was overcome. Both men died.

Garcia entered the tank after other workmen had been forced out when going for Sancho.



VERMONT GOVERNOR REFUSES TO CALL THE STATE LEGISLATURE

Associated Press.

RUTLAND, July 12.—The governor today issued a proclamation refusing to call the Vermont legislature in special session for consideration of the suffrage amendment.

Texas Will Test the Constitutionality of Esch-Cummings Bill

Associated Press.

AUSTIN, July 12.—Constitutionality of the Esch-Cummings transportation act was attacked by the State of Texas in the Travis county district court today when the attorney general obtained a temporary injunction against the Eastern Texas Railway company removing or abandoning its tracks.

The company applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon its road, under provisions of the new act. The state claims the national law cannot apply as a previous state law provided that railroads cannot abandon main tracks after established.

The Texas case will be carried to the supreme court as a final test of the Esch-Cummings measure if the district court rules adversely, state officials declared.

Pays the Penalty Of His Foolhardy Act With His Life

Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, July 12.—River men today are patrolling Niagara Gorge below the falls in the hope of recovering the body of Charles G. Stephens of Bristol, England, who lost his life yesterday in an attempt to go over the catwalk in a barrel.

The barrel bursted to pieces and was washed upon the shore.

Bobby Leach, who went over once in a steel barrel, told Stephens before he started that a wooden cask would not stand the strain.

MANY FACTORIES IN JAPAN CLOSING DOWN

Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 12.—The closing down of Japanese factories on account of the existing depression in business has especially affected the hat, shirt and umbrella makers of Tokio. Five thousand workmen are idle and facing want.

In the Osaka district over 200 factories have been shut down. The match industry has been seriously affected, thousands being thrown out of employment.

GERMANY WANTS THIRTY YEARS IN WHICH TO PAY

Associated Press.

SPA, July 12.—Germany can fulfill its future obligations only if they are based on her financial capacity, said a statement outlining the Berlin government's plan for reparations to be submitted to the conference of the allied premiers.

The statement asked that reparations obligations be fixed in annuities, limited to 30 years.

As the economic development of the next 30 years cannot be foretold, the statement asserts, a plan must be worked out by which the allies would participate in the improvement of financial and economic conditions.

The German conference was brought to a temporary halt today by the coal question, as the premiers, who met to discuss the question of priority in reparations and deliveries from Germany, had not finished their work.

Prolongation of the conference a day or two longer, because of inability of the conference to reach an agreement over the coal question, seemed probable.

The allied premiers after the morning meeting countermanded the special trains they had ordered.

The allied ministers appeared not favorably impressed with the German reparations plan which they declared somewhat indefinite on its essential financial points.

It is understood the Germans have a much more important plan in reserve, but is held back because of dissatisfaction with the coal situation.

Roosevelt to Call On Governor Cox On Way to Washington

Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 12.—Governor Cox, democratic presidential nominee, arrived here today, prepared to resume his duties as governor. He will confer this afternoon with Franklin D. Roosevelt, his running mate, who is expected to stop here a few hours en route to Washington from San Francisco.

WEST TEXAS TO SEND BIG AGRICULTURAL DISPLAY TO WACO

Special to The News.

ABILENE, July 12.—The agricultural display which West Texas will take to the Waco Cotton Palace in October will take the \$1000 prize being offered by the Cotton Palace directors, according to J. C. Wells, exhibit manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, today. We are in receipt of information that \$1750 will be put up, distribution to be among first, second and third winners in sums of \$1000, \$500 and \$250. East Texas, South Texas and West Texas have already made known their intentions to be represented.

"At the close of the Dallas fair I shall cull the products of 38 West Texas counties displaying there to get a general exhibit to represent West Texas," Mr. Wells said. "Since our agricultural prospects are the best ever known, we anticipate no difficulty in copying the thousand beans."

The editor and owner of one of the best known agricultural periodicals of the Southwest said today, following an auto jaunt over Central West Texas, that he was sure West Texas would have no trouble in getting the first prize.

Lloyd Is Man Who Was Cheered Today In the Radical Convention

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Lloyd B. Heth, making opening statement in the trial of Will Cross Lloyd, the millionaire member of the communist labor party, declared today he would prove that Lloyd and his associates "advocated the overthrow of the government by force and blowing open banks and armories to secure money and ammunition to further a revolution."

Senator Harding Is Hard at Work on His Acceptance Speech

Associated Press.

MARION, Ohio, July 12.—Preparatory to going into seclusion to complete his speech accepting the nomination, Senator Harding faced a busy day, his first conference being with Senator Cummings of Iowa, who called to discuss the political and railroad situations.

Aid Society Meeting

Ladies Aid Society of East Side Baptist church meets Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at East Side church. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CISCO SECURES LOWER KEY RATE

FOLLOWING INSPECTION FIRE HAZARD IS REDUCED 80 PER CENT.

Following the inspection made here last week by Deputy State Fire Marshal Pierson, J. A. Smith, city fire marshal, is engaged in checking up the delinquencies reported by the state official with a view to correcting the same.

Fire Marshal Smith and Dr. Gregory, city health officer, have been working together to remedy conditions in the city, and that the fact that the state fire marshal has reduced the fire hazard of Cisco 80 per cent from what it was one year ago, shows what has been attained by these two officials.

On this reduction, the city was given a key rate of three cents. In order to hold this, Mr. Smith said, it is going to be necessary for the citizens to co-operate with the officers and in every way aid in keeping the city clean.

Mr. Smith was proud of the fact that the reduction of the fire hazard, granted by reason of the city having been cleaned up, was brought about without a single warrant of arrest having been issued.

One year ago, he said, the alleys and many of the streets were littered with paper and other inflammable material to an extent that when an inspection was made Cisco got a very bad report with a high key rate. Following the clean-up and the re-survey last week, the results above noted were obtained.

Mr. Smith said he thought the delinquencies which he is now checking will all be cleaned up with little difficulty, but to hold the present key rate it is going to be necessary for the people, as well as the officers, to keep on the job all the time.

FEATURE CISCO IN PERIODICALS

ARTICLE ON THE DAM TO BE IN CONTRACTORS' JOURNAL—IN ROTOGRAVURE.

The Contracting News of Houston, Texas, will carry in its issue of July 14 an article by Stuart L. Williams on Cisco's immense dam project. This story is being featured as the leading article of the issue, and is accompanied by photos taken at the dam site. The Contracting News is a journal published for contractors, builders and material men, and has a wide national circulation. The management of the journal will mail copies to the directors and associate directors of the Chamber of Commerce and Production, and to the members of the City Commission. Other copies for mailing purposes will be furnished to those making application before Tuesday night, at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce and Production.

The Sunday issue of the Star-Telegram of August 1 will carry in its rotogravure section a full page of photos of new business houses and enterprises in Cisco. Another page of panoramic views and a page of photos showing Cisco as an oil city of beautiful homes will appear in later editions of the Star-Telegram. These pages were also arranged by Mr. Williams.

French Press Makes War On High Prices And Suggests a Plan

Associated Press.

PARIS, July 12.—A determined campaign against the high cost of living in France has been inaugurated by the French press. "Buy nothing but the utmost necessities, drop in prices is coming" is caption which many newspapers carry in heavy black type in the center of their news sheets. Newspapers of all shades and opinion, all over the country, have joined in the campaign with the result that a noticeable fall in the wholesale prices has been realized. This has no effect on retail prices, however. An appeal is to be made to the consumers to organize a week's strike to bring down the prices of fresh vegetables.

Woman Lived As Man.

LONDON, July 12.—Dora Hansley, a German woman, who for 30 years successfully masqueraded as a man, has just died here. Her sex was discovered when she had a paralytic stroke two years ago. Under the name of Ferdinand Hansen she worked for many years in Leeds as a canvasser for a photographer.

Crowding the Poles.

LONDON, July 12.—Polish armies, struggling to stem the advance of the Russian bolsheviks on the southern front, have taken the offensive near Kovno, according to a wireless received here. Further south the soviet drive continues successful, the troops occupying several new towns.

RADICALS GAME IN COMMITTEE OF FORTY-EIGHT

THREE CHEERS GIVEN FOR SOVIET RUSSIA AND IRELAND IS APPLAUDED.

LAFOLLETTE IN LEAD

Settled That He Can Have Nomination If He Wants It—Single Taxers to Bolt.

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Amalgamation of the labor party of the United States and the committee of 48, in a new political movement, with a single party name, one platform and one presidential ticket, including the recommendations of both, was submitted to the labor and 48 conventions today.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, remained the most talked-of candidate in the presidential race.

The recommendations, if approved today, as the leaders expect, mean two conventions will preserve their separate identity and continue in separate sessions, with sub-committees reporting identical measures to each for action.

The group of single-taxers announced they will bolt if La Follette is selected. The laborites and the 48ers agree that La Follette can have the nomination of the third party if he wants it.

The amalgamation efforts were carried further when the committee of 48 sent invitations to representatives of the non-partisan league, the single tax convention, the world war veterans' association and the American constitutional party to have delegates attend the 48 convention.

All are said to have agreed to go, on the understanding that they are not bound to remain or support the decisions of the "farmer-labor" platform as proposed for the party.

The radical group in the committee of 48 was in the ascendancy yesterday and vigorously applauded when the leaders prayed for the day when workers of America would follow the example of the workers of Russia.

Every reference to Russia and Ireland was applauded and three cheers were given for soviet Russia.

Speakers entertained the committee of 48 delegates while the amalgamation was being worked out behind closed doors. One speaker said "the department of labor has since become emancipated by the courage of Louis Post."

The delegates gave three cheers for Assistant Secretary of Labor Post, whose impeachment was sought by Attorney General Palmer.

The speakers said Lloyd, with 37 other members of the communist party, charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government, had advocated these things in speeches in Milwaukee, Chicago and at the convention at New York, he declared, and that Lloyd stated he had more respect for the red flag than for the United States flag.

Runaway Engine Goes Unguided Six Miles In Only Nine Minutes

Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, July 12.—A Milwaukee switch engine under steam stood outside the roundhouse in the Coburg yards in Sheffield early today. The crew was off the engine eating breakfast.

The engine began to move slowly away. As it moved down the yards it gained momentum and climbed the 3-mile hill to Montgall avenue. All switches were open and it rushed down grade three more miles to the union station yards without a guiding hand. There, near the Penn street viaduct, it sidestepped a string of ten empty Burlington passenger coaches being pulled into the station by a terminal switch engine.

No one was injured. The wild engine and four of the coaches were badly damaged.

W. M. Corbett, president of the terminal company, estimated the engine traveled the six miles in nine minutes.

Make Mexico Dry Is Aim of Provisional President Huerta

Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 12.—Legislation making all Mexico dry is being prepared, for presentation to the next congress, at the office of Provisional President de la Huerta, says El Universal.

The newspaper says: "The provisional president decided upon this step as a means of accomplishing the regeneration of the Indian half-breed race which are great consumers of alcohol."

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

E. E. M. Cochran... Editor
Arch B. O'Flaherty... General Manager
Entered at the postoffice at Cisco, Texas, as second-class mail matter.

Member of the Associated Press... The Associated Press is entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Subscription Rates: In City by Carrier—One week, 25c; one month, 1.50c. By Mail—In Texas and Oklahoma, one year, \$5.00; elsewhere, one year, \$7.50.

Publication Office: 417 Avenue D, Cisco, Texas. Member of Oil Belt Printing Industries.

Business Office: 417 Avenue D, Cisco, Texas.

LUXURY TAX FALLS OFF.

The people have learned to doubt the correctness of many reports coming from government departments, particularly recent ones relating to the reduction of prices and lowering of cost of living, but one just issued, from the internal revenue bureau and presumably correct, gives good promise for better conditions.

This, too, according to report, is being brought about by the people themselves. The report referred to is to effect that there has been a great falling off in the receipts of revenue from the luxury tax.

Experts figure out that perhaps this reduction is owing to the fact that food, housing and clothing are taking so much of the income that none of it is left with which to buy luxuries, but another part of the same report would indicate that this is not the case, for it is stated that the sales of liberty bonds are increasing to a point where bankers are finding it difficult to secure them in quantities sufficient to meet the demand.

In other words, it is indicated that the people are beginning to save money. Wages of employes never were so high as at present and if this falling off in luxuries really means that the working classes have at least realized that this is the time to save, the time to make effort toward securing homes of their own, it will result in a condition more satisfactory and of greater general prosperity than the country has yet known.

DARKEST RUSSIA.

From the time of the purchase of Alaska by the United States, from Russia the greatest friendship existed between the two nations. This friendship extended up to the time of the overthrow of the czar. Since the occurrence of that event, the people of this country have had no use for Russia, or at least, what the bolsheviks and the soviets have represented.

The United States has repeatedly refused to trade with soviet Russia or have anything to do with that country in its present state. Now Great Britain has entered into a trade agreement with Russia and is using its best efforts to induce all the allies to join with it in so doing.

Just why the United States should harken to Premier Lloyd George at this time is not apparent. Conditions have in no way

changed in Russia recently, there has been no reformation, no repentance on the part of the rulers, no government established which gives any evidence of stability and the desire of Great Britain to rush into an agreement which affords no stable promise on the part of the other contracting party, is something which the United States should inquire into carefully before joining with its leading ally.

If there is any person, faction or party in Russia at the present time, which can be trusted, the world has not been apprized of it.

From Texas Farm Exchanges

A Houston judge has held that the Texas law limiting campaign expenses was unconstitutional, a fact to which we have repeatedly called attention, but the fact that the law is no good doesn't make it the duty of the candidates to our offices this year. Just because a joker was placed in a law that really had a good object in view and because the law can't, therefore, be enforced, will not be taken by intelligent voters as a good excuse for violating this toothless enactment. The candidate who goes ahead and abides by the best portions of the law will deserve the respect of the voters.—Waco Times Herald.

A good man is not always a good citizen. A good man may sometimes be backward in meeting all the obligations of citizenship in being public-spirited and in supporting his Chamber of Commerce, while a good citizen always leads in supporting such organizations as a Chamber of Commerce or United Charities.—Fort Worth Record.

The problem of getting money to pay better salaries to school teachers in Texas has been solved, it is said, by the raising of the state school fund and increased local taxation. Intelligence is the basis for all good government and the people best promote their own interests in promoting the efficiency of schools.—Temple Telegram.

With two district courts soon to begin their regular grind in this city, there ought to be but little delay now in giving the criminal element of Eastland county all they have coming.—Eastland News.

There are two sides to every question. Failure to recognize that immutable fact has caused human beings much worry and regret. The old cut-throat aptly illustrated this truth in these words: "We used to have mighty good cook on our ranch. His long suit was flap-jacks, and he could cook them to perfection. They were invariably thin, mighty thin, the thinnest flap-jacks I ever saw; but he never got them so thin that there wasn't two sides to them." There may be a right and a wrong side, but some people will declare the right is the wrong and the wrong the right.—Abilene Reporter.

If it is true that the woolen mills are shutting down all over the East it indicates that shoppers have quit paying the price of a dozen sheep for one suit of clothes.—Dallas News.

CHEAPER WOOL AND DEARER CLOTHES.

Credulous consumers who reason that the recent price-cutting movement, the marked decline in the price of wool and the wholesale cancellation of orders by dealers all pointed to an approaching reduction in the high cost of clothes were arguing, it seems, from false premises. There are the very conditions which make for dearer clothes, which mean, in the words of a trade journal that "apparel lines will be higher over the retail counter next fall."

It is the editor of the Habyrdasher who sets these mistaken logicians right, and his remarks on the effect of the lower wool prices are especially illuminating. "So far from making clothes cheaper, the sharp drop in wool cannot be felt by the consumer before next spring, as it must first pass through the hands of the weavers and manufacturers." That is to say, before the public can get the benefit of cheap wool all the middlemen concerned in the process of transforming the raw material into the manufactured product and disposing of it to the consumer—the wool dealer, weaver, mill man, mill agent, merchant and tailor—must exact their toll or profit at the old price.

If the wool had become dearer the increased price would be passed on quickly enough. It would reach the buyer of a suit before the ink was dry on the announcement. But it is a poor trade rule that works both ways, and this is the inherent fallacy of the consumer's argument—he falls to consider that the slowness with which prices come down is in inverse proportion to the speed with which they go up.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Letter Carrier's Feat. Associated Press. WICHITA FALLS, July 12.—J. H. R. Ross, a local letter carrier, estimated that he had walked 18,000 miles while delivering letters and parcels in the city since he began the work in 1908. He has kept account of the number of times he covered different routes in the city, and calculated that he had tramped over a total of 306,592 blocks before he was made foreman of the carriers. Of Queen Victoria's granddaughters, three are Queen Consorts of Siam, Norway and Roumania.

Use Community Kitchen; Free Household Slave

Woman Shows How Cooperation Would Release Women From Drudgery of Cuisine and Reduce Cost of Living.

Written for the International News Service by MARGERY REA. NEW YORK, July 12.—Here lies Grandma. She swept herself out of life with too heavy a broom. This is a suggestion for an epitaph to be placed over the grave of a household drudge. The idea comes from Mrs. Louis Reed Weismiller, deputy commissioner of the department of markets of New York. Here is another one: "Mother faded away with the steam out of the teakettle."



Mrs. Louis R. Weismiller

You never see such bold, bad lines chiseled in the granite that grace graves. No, indeed. Instead of the truth you read that Emily rests in peace or that Auntie departed her joyous life, or some other work of fiction. Mrs. Weismiller doesn't believe that mothers or grandmas should work themselves to death cooking things over red-hot stoves. She has a splendid idea for "kitchenless homes." It worked out according to the specifications which she so enthusiastically set forth, it would be a wonderful success and reduce, first of all, the high cost of living, then it would ease the household temper and, lastly, it would increase the amount of time a woman could give to the interests of her husband, children and home.

The fact that a million loaves of bread are thrown away in New York City every day was the occasion for Mrs. Weismiller's exposition of her idea. "During the war," she said, "we investigated food conditions. We heard a lot about waste. But the throwing away of bread, we find in many cases, is unavoidable waste."

"You can no longer say to the housewife that she ought to make the scraps of stale bread into puddings or Brown Bettys, for she may confront you with the fact that it takes milk, eggs, butter and sugar, to say nothing of fruit and spice, perhaps, to finish these products properly. And there is the cost of the fire to bake the pudding. Fried bread is indigestible, bread and water punishment."

"Many poor families who live high in the tenements, send out the children to shop. Perhaps the youthful representative of the group will be given some what stale bread by the baker. It is a lot of trouble to make the long trip down the stairs again to change it, and many people hate to attempt returning things."

"Then the bread is found to be unappetizing if too dry, is eaten indifferently and much left. This must be thrown out, for these people know only too well that to make over the bits left will cost from twenty-five to thirty cents. To discard it costs only ten or twelve cents."

"Now, it is my belief that the 'kitchenless home' proposition would do away with all waste. 'At present every family must have a cook. One hundred families, then, have one hundred cooks. If instead we had some form of community kitchen requiring ten cooks for several hundred families, buying food at wholesale lots and reducing the cost of delivery and rent, you can see how much better and cheaper food would be."

"But we have, then, the problem of the man who says," laughed Mrs. Weismiller, "my wife always cooks the meals for the children and myself." "How he loves to see her over the hot stove—her place being 'in the home'! But then, maybe he never saw her anywhere else, so how can he judge? Home might be a brighter place if she were to have some spare time for getting acquainted with her family after the kitchen drudgery were lifted from her life."

"That sort of thing has filled many premature graves. And the gravestone tells of how a happy life was 'taken up on high,' or how some one may at last 'rest in peace.'"

"All this sort of slavery has no economic value. 'Can any son say what his mother's services have been worth from a money standpoint? No. Think of all the meals she has cooked for him. If she charged even ten cents apiece for them the sum would stagger him. Then there are the shirts she has washed and mended, the sums of money she has saved him with her carefulness and ingenuity."

"Men resent the word 'drudge,' but if they could be made to see how much could be saved and what convenience the kitchenless home with community cooking would be, the lesson would take root."

"Even now few women bake bread and cake or make soups for the simple reason of economy. Most men would like these home-made delicacies. A community kitchen could provide them."

"I know of an inn up in the country where the system was tried in connection with the regular hotel service. Persons in outlying homes and cottages were supplied with twenty-one meals a

week for \$5. The experiment was highly successful.

"Miss Jessie Bancroft, a teacher of physical training in the New York public schools, operated a co-operative kitchen during war times. It covered investment and was a war emergency measure. She found it possible—even wise—to have the overhead shared by some other enterprise such as a tea-room, and then the only large expense was the delivery. Miss Bancroft carried her experiment far enough to believe that a sound and favorable opinion could be based upon the results."

OHIO TO MARK DOWN NO. 8.

Speaking once more of Ohio, which somehow seems natural these days, we are reminded by Ohioans that the nomination of Harding and Cox is simply the natural continuation of a long established habit.

Very soon after it became a state Ohio modestly presented William Henry Harrison, representative and senator. It slipped a few times thereafter, but came back strong immediately following the Civil War. Grant was born in Ohio. So was Benjamin Harrison, Hayes, McKinley and Taft not only were born there, but lived there all their lives. Altogether Ohio counts seven presidents and merely awaits the formality of next November to mark down the eighth.

The Buckeye state is always on the job. It is taken care of, whatever happens. The Ohio politician who can't get at least a consulship in Madagascar from the next administration is pretty poor stuff.—Kansas City Star.

Cattle in Fine Shape.

Associated Press. ROBERT LEE, July 12.—Cattle are in fine shape and the range is splendid here. Crops are in good condition and cotton is being chopped now and is standing the heat well. The grain crops are being threshed, and hay and feed out. Prospects are for a large cotton harvest.

New York theatrical producers who are organizing their companies for next season report that the shortage in chorus girls is becoming still more acute.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- REPRESENTATIVE — 108th DISTRICT — JUDGE JOE BURKETT. DISTRICT JUDGE — E. A. HILL. ELZO BEEN. COUNTY JUDGE — C. R. STARNES. COUNTY ATTORNEY — A. V. (RED) PENDLETON. W. V. DUNNAM. C. G. HAZEL. COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR — OSCAR LYERLA. FOR TAX COLLECTOR — JOHN S. HART. DISTRICT CLERK — L. C. REED. ROY NUNNALLY. EDWARD C. BETTIS. COUNTY CLERK — EARL BENDER. FOR COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NUMBER 4 — C. M. MCCLELLAND. W. M. EPPLE. HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD. COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT — ULA LA HOWARD. SHERIFF — S. E. NOLLEY. WILEY C. HITTSON. H. E. (ELMER) LAWRENCE. JOHN MOORE. J. D. (DIZ) BARTON. FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NUMBER 6 — J. L. RAY. J. T. PHILLIPS. N. A. PENNINGTON. C. S. LOONEY. FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE, PRECINCT NUMBER 6 — Z. M. TAYLOR. A. E. BATEN.

WILD STEERS FROM MEXICO BE PART OF SHOW AT POST RODEO

Special to The News. POST, Texas, July 12.—Lassoed on the devil-cushion mesas of old Mexico especially to furnish spectacular diversion and hair-raising excitement for vaulted sky multitudes, a carload of Mexican steers will hold the attraction card at the West Texas Rodeo here, July 21 to 23, according to J. O. Smith, secretary of the commercial club, to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. In addition to all forms of wild west entertainment, a big barbecue and picnic will be staged. Calf-branding as perpetrated on the old-time West Texas ranch will also provide spectacular thrills for tenderfeet guests.

DEMAND FOR CARS IN WEST TEXAS IS GREAT

Special to The News. CROWELL, July 12.—Wires are white-heated from the numerous telegrams transmitted over them to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and its affiliated units on the Orient for 900 cars fit for bulk grain loading. Situation at stations on this line has become so acute that threshers will cease operation unless cars quickly arrive to relieve the situation. Wheat is making a much heavier yield than the estimates.

BROWNFIELD WILL NOW PRODUCE LIME

Special to The News. BROWNFIELD, July 12.—Shortly it will be unnecessary for many West Texas towns to go to Central or Southern Texas for their lime supplies. A large kiln is now being erected near here. Grates for it have already arrived and will be installed immediately. So far as is known this is the only kiln active in West Texas this year. The only other one in this section is reported by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Sweetwater, now in disuse.

To Preserve Buffalo.

Associated Press. LAWTON, Okla., July 12.—Lawton is to be included in government plans for preserving the buffalo, according to reports here from the American Bison Society. Including all wild bison and those in captivity, Oklahoma has 926 of the 3,338 animals in the United States, it is said.

Seattle has a woman's life-saving corps, composed of 18 husky mermaids who have passed all the official tests necessary to qualify as life-savers at the bathing resorts.

VICTORY THEATRE



TODAY A FOX SUPER TOM MIX in "3 Gold Coin" HIS LATEST SUCCESS —also— Three-Reel Sunshine Comedy "Danger Eyes"

Miss Elizabeth Marbury, New York's famous woman play-broker, who is now giving much of her time to practical politics, is the daughter of one of the original members of Tammany Hall.

Chicago women's clubs have started a campaign to induce every woman entitled to vote to go to the polls and exercise her right of suffrage. The campaign is to be entirely non-partisan, and will be conducted throughout the state, as well as in the city of Chicago.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was a village school teacher when she met and married the present governor of Massachusetts and republican candidate for vice-president.

H. C. WIPPERN LICENSED EMBALMER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR Phone 167 102 Ave. H

A NEW OIL FIELD TOWN

Olden Advance Says Wayland Should Be Best Town in Oil Field Territory.

The Ringling railroad is now running trains into Wayland. This town is in Stephens county and about eighteen miles north of Eastland. It has long been one of the most noted places in the West by reason of location and natural advantages should be one of the best towns in the oil field territory. Wayland is in the center of perhaps the best farming community in this part of the state; it is a beautifully located place and has for years been famed for its artesian water. The water supply is without limit and in quality it is unsurpassed. Long before the discovery of oil in this section, and long before a railroad penetrated the great scope of territory north of the Texas & Pacific, half a dozen railroad towns fought for the Wayland territory business. All roads led from the railroad towns of this section into the Wayland community. From that community went tons of small grain, thousands of bales of cotton and train loads of livestock. In that vicinity lived the most prosperous people in the West, and they were prosperous because they had the right kind of resources behind them—the kind of resources that make any community prosperous and any people energetic. There has always been from two to a half dozen prosperous general mercantile establishments at Wayland, a community of resources and prosperity, particularly for an inland town, several miles from the nearest railroad point.

The oil field around Wayland ranks 17th the highest in its actual development and possibilities. Wayland is and will continue to be one of the really big territories in the matter of oil activity. The railroad people will very naturally concentrate their efforts to make Wayland a point of concentrated activity and general importance. They have thousands of dollars at stake, and their own interests and great business judgment will make this necessary and possible.

Wayland is located at the right place. It has the greatest water supply and the very finest character of country around it. It has the right resources and the right people and push behind it. Its possibilities are unlimited and the proper realization and utility of these resources seem assured.

NEW RINGLING RAILROAD

NOW OPERATING TO Wayland STEPHENS COUNTY

Gateway to the big oil development in Stephens county. The only new 90-pound steel rails on any oil field railroad are laid on the Ringling road now operating double daily passenger and freight service from Mangum via Eastland to Wayland, giving very best train connections with M. K. & T. at Mangum and with Texas & Pacific at Eastland. The permanency and solidity of construction of this railroad are everywhere in sight, indicating confidence in the project on the part of the builder.

Careful investigation will convince the most discriminating investor that these lots are a good buy. They are the cheapest ever offered in a town with equal advantages and assurance of permanency. The prices are made with a view to development along the new railroad rather than to profit on townsite sales.

BIG WAYLAND TOWN LOT SALE NOW GOING ON DAILY

ARTESIAN WATER Wayland has long been famed for its inexhaustible supply of artesian water, water that is soft and pure. There are dozens of these wells in the Wayland valley, and hundreds of thousands of gallons of this water is now pumped daily to supply drilling operations in the country around Wayland.

MILES OF PROVEN OIL TERRITORY Development on All Sides. Sale Also Going on Daily at

GUNSIGHT

Half way between Wayland and Eastland For other information please address C. U. CONNELLEE, Trustee EASTLAND, TEXAS

Exide Battery Service Our Battery Record Card enables you to conveniently record all battery readings. Call or write for your copy; you will find it useful. HUEY MOTOR Co. WELDING - BRAZING CUTTING

ECZEMA! Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RING WORM, BETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 25 cent box at our store. RED FRONT DRUG STORE

ESSEX MOTOR CARS HUEY MOTOR CO.

Cisco Takes First of Series With Abilene

SCOUTS WIN IN AIRTIGHT GAME FROM ABILENE

FINE FIELDIN BY LOCALS THREW BALANCE IN PITCHERS' BATTLE.

SCORE ONE - NOTHING

Play Swift All the Way Through - Thrash, King and Johnson Stars.

By TIM GRIESEBECK.

Carson's Scouts played airtight ball and sent the Eagles' feathers flying in the first game of the series, winning the game 1 to 0.

The game was played under a dark, cloudy sky. Rain fell before the game and threatened all during the afternoon. Fans who braved the weather were treated to the most exciting game of the season. The actual time of the game was one hour and seven minutes.

Cisco started strong, Beard leading off with a single to center. Flagg put him down to second with a beautiful sacrifice. With second occupied, Holden tightened and pitched wonderful ball, retiring King and Johnson in order.

In the second Thrash led off with a triple to deep left, but died on third when Earnshaw lined out to third. Chapman fouled out to catcher, and Lamar went out on an easy grounder to the infield.

In the third the Scouts went out in order.

John King led off with a hit in the fourth, was sacrificed to second by Johnson, stole third when the ball got away from Young and scored on Thrash's single.

Abilene outbit the scouts, and in three innings threatened to score. Running catches by King and Johnson prevented scoring. Thrash's throw to the plate, catching White attempting to score from second, is another example of our infield work.

Abilene also played excellent ball, but could not get to Cruse at the right time. The few long hits were gobbled up by King, Johnson and Thrash.

The game developed into a pitchers' battle with honors about even. Holden bled five scouts and was only touched for five safeties.

A lightning double-play, Beard to Lamar to Earnshaw, cut short an Eagle hit in the sixth.

Abilene cut loose with three hits in the seventh. Cruse, however, fanned Agnus and Holden and came out easy. The game from then on was a terrific pitchers' battle. Both teams gave wonderful support.

The score:

Abilene	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Abilene	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cruse	3	0	0	2	1	0	0
Thrash	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
King	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
White	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Holden	4	0	2	3	1	0	0
Chapman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beard	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	7	24	7	1	

Batted for Holden in ninth.

Score by innings:

Abilene	000	000	000	0
Cisco	000	100	000	1

Summary: Errors, Lamar (3); Young; two-base hit, Thrash; two-base hit, Johnson; hit by pitcher, Thrash; bases on ball, off Cruse 1, off Holden 1; stolen base, King, Thrash. Segrist; assist to Earnshaw; struck out, by Cruse for Holden 5; time of game, 1 hour 7 minutes; umpire, Doyle.

Greaser's Greasings

That double play, Beard to Lamar to Earnshaw, made many fans breathe easy. Looked mighty good.

Easy question to answer: Question—What's the matter with the Cisco outfield? Answer—Nothing.

Thrash hit an even thousand yesterday, single, three-bagger, and was hit by the pitcher the third time up. He hits 'em hard, low and long.

Faye is on the sick list with a cracked rib. Hurt in yesterday's game. Faye is out in uniform, but will not play for several days.

Earnshaw looks good on first. Earnshaw has the size in everything to make a wonderful first-sacker.

Lamar played second Sunday. Flagg and Lamar are surely not giants, but they certainly have speed—they look good together around the second sack.

Got a good start on Abilene; mark up another for Cruse. He had the Eagles on his hip all nine innings.

Don't believe Abilene will get along any better with Happy Jack, Unk Josh or Johnnie Johnson; everyone is roaring to go.

This Beard takes a nice cut at that old apple, lots of extra base hits in his system. We like that kind of swinging.

Umpire Doyle handed the game in great style. Actual playing time one hour and seven minutes. He also made a Christian out of Bugs Young; just a little fine of twenty bucks and a walk to the showers. Good business!

Smoke Boyer Smokes Out Eastland Team By Score Five to Three

Special to The News.

RANGER, July 12.—Smoke Boyer, driven from the box Saturday, went back in Sunday and defeated Eastland, 5 to 3. Berkeley's error in the third started the Nitros on the way to three runs and the victory.

Score by innings: R H E

Abilene	001	000	000	3	4	1
Ranger	103	010	000	5	9	1

Batteries: Word and Lewis; Boyer and Penn.

SAYS DEMPSEY WOULD SLAUGHTER CARPENTER

"If Carpenter ever gets into the ring with Jack Dempsey I fear that the boxing name here will receive a black eye," Prof. Jimmy de Forest told a friend, a few days ago. De Forest trained Dempsey for the battle with Jess Willard at Toledo and also was chief second in Jack's corner.

In view of 30 years' experience as a boxing instructor and the handier of many champions or near champions, De Forest's opinion always is worth something. He predicted Willard's quick defeat.

"There isn't a heavyweight in the ring today," De Forest says, "who has a chance to beat the world's champion. I've never seen Carpenter in action, but I have a good line on him, and I'll say that he would be knocked out in jig time by Dempsey."

"Carpenter's boxing skill and speed avail nothing. He doesn't possess sufficient strength to take Dempsey's blows on the jaw or in the stomach. Jack would make a rushing flight of it in the first round, and the Frenchman would be unable to block or avoid him. In other words, Carpenter would be slaughtered before he had time to get the proper bearings, and he might be seriously injured."—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The Georgia legislature now in session will be asked to pass a law formally admitting women to the University of Georgia in all its branches and entitling them to all degrees now conferred upon men.

Courtesy, coolness and sanitary conditions is what they have at the Liberty Cafe.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS HUEY MOTOR CO.

H. C. WIPPERN LICENSED EMBALMER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR 102 Avenue H

PICTURE FRAMING THE LANGWELL STUDIO HAS ADDED AN ENLARGING AND FRAMING DEPARTMENT One 7x10 Sepia Enlargement Free With \$5.00 Worth of Kodak Finishing Kodak Prints, 4c and Up.

Spang & Company of Texas PHONE 492 CISCO, TEXAS Manufacturers of Drilling and Fishing Tools of All Kinds, Girders, etc. Supplies. We do our job work for the benefit of our customers.

HOW THEY STACK UP

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

Club	Pld.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ranger	12	8	4	.667
CISCO	12	6	6	.500
Abilene	12	6	6	.500
Gorman	13	6	7	.461
Mineral Wells	12	6	7	.461
Eastland	12	5	7	.417

Sunday's Results.

Cisco 1, Abilene 0.
Ranger 5, Eastland 7.
Gorman 11-0, Mineral Wells 7-2.

Where They Play Today.

Abilene at Cisco.
Eastland at Ranger.
Mineral Wells at Gorman.

\$100,000 MOVIE PLUM AWAITS RUTH WHEN HE SETS RUN RECORD

When Babe Ruth excels his present world's record of 29 home runs, a feat which is regarded as a sure thing, he will sign a contract with a moving picture concern calling for \$100,000.

The Home Run King has been told of this reward, and he intends to clinch it as soon as possible. Ruth, therefore, will be rolling in wealth before he begins the season of 1921.

As a money maker for the Yankees he excels all of the other big league stars. Hitherto Tyrus Raymond Cobb was the most powerful magnet at the box office, but Ruth has put the Georgia Peach in the shade.

Of the many thousands of fans who have paid to see the Yankees play at home and abroad a large majority have been attracted by Ruth's tremendous batting, which proves the wisdom of the Yankees' owners when they paid \$130,000 to the Boston Americans for the big slugger's services.

CROP OUTLOOK FINE IN THE SOUTHWEST; MOVEMENT OF CARS

Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12.—A survey of the harvest situation in the Southwest at this time shows wheat crops better than were forecast six weeks ago, excellent corn prospects, a surplus of harvest labor, and bright promise of improved traffic conditions, with plenty of cars to move crops. That, in brief, is the situation as revealed by reports of the state boards of agriculture of Kansas and Missouri, reports assembled by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, and reports made to federal and state free employment bureaus.

Kansas, with an estimated wheat acreage of about seven and a half million acres, has had a decidedly better wheat yield than was anticipated in May. June rains are largely responsible for this improvement, as well as for the present excellent condition of corn in Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. The rain also greatly improved the condition of the Kaw Valley potato crop in Kansas.

Reports gathered by the Santa Fe indicate a good corn crop in that state, although Arkansas corn is somewhat behind the crop in other states, owing to excessive early rains. Arkansas, according to these reports, is exporting large quantities of garden produce, and early apples are beginning to come into market. The apple crop is estimated at 50 to 60 per cent of normal. Peaches suffered severely in Southern Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas because of late spring frosts. In northern and central Missouri, peach prospects are better.

Reports gathered by the Santa Fe railroad's agricultural agents indicate an increase in the Kansas acreage devoted to alfalfa and sorghum feeds, and a consequent increase acreage in corn, sorghum, peanuts and potatoes, with wheat and cotton acreage about normal.

New Mexico has shown great agricultural activity, with heavy increases in wheat, alfalfa and bean acreage, and indications of much heavier livestock production. Arizona has increased its farm acreage 15 per cent this year.

Missouri's corn crop this year shows an increase of 11 per cent over last year, according to the state board of agriculture, which estimates the acreage planted to corn in the state at 6,389,000 acres. The condition of the corn crop at present is excellent. The board forecasts 29,162,000 bushels of wheat as Missouri's 1920 production.

According to telegraphic reports from the East the movement of freight cars for crop transportation is already well under way, and indications are that traffic conditions will be so improved as to make possible a much more rapid movement of commodities to marketing and to export centers.

The proper dress for business women will be a subject for discussion at the second annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, to be held at St. Paul in July.

Among the presents received by a recent New York bride were a mahogany chest of silver valued at \$100,000, the gift of her mother, and a \$100,000 string of pearls and a completely furnished home from her father.

LABORATORY IN JUVENILE COURT

ANOTHER INNOVATION OF JUDGE BEN LINDSEY TO HELP YOUTH F. L. WRONGDOERS.

Associated Press.

Denver, Colo., July 12.—A juvenile laboratory is a new addition to the machinery of the courts of Denver, through which wayward boys and girls pass before Judge Ben Lindsey. Upon the manner in which the boy or girl passes the mental and physical tests depends the ultimate disposal of his or her case.

Judge Lindsey asserts that a wayward girl has three ages. He explains it in this manner: A girl may be 13 years old, have the physical development of a girl 18 and the mental development of a child of ten years.

"All this, I have found has a great deal to do with the way of handling cases of delinquent girls," the judge declared. "For example take the case of a 16-year old girl who has run away and married a mature man. What to do with her depends largely upon her three ages. Chronologically the girl may not be old enough to get married, but she has been married and the question is to determine whether it is best to send her to the reformatory merely because she eloped, or to permit her to remain with her husband."

"If she is biologically three or four years older than 16 (that is possesses the physical development of a young woman of 19) and if her mental development is that of a normal girl of 16 or older and if she loves the man she married, why it seems that for her sake she should not be punished for marrying."

The judge says that whenever a girl comes before his court, the first procedure is to obtain her three ages, through methods developed by medical men and psychologists. He declared he intended to make the juvenile laboratory available to mothers of Denver so that they can obtain the three ages of their children and use this information in providing against indiscretions and possible criminality.

An appropriation has been granted for the carrying out of the proposed laboratory and the judge is seeking to obtain the services of an expert psychologist to take charge of the work.

"The judge describes in this fashion how the department already has helped one mother:

"A mother came to me the other day and complained that she had a daughter of 19 who gave her no trouble and a daughter of 15 who desired social privileges that no mother could give a girl of her age. I told her that her 15-year-old daughter was 19 biologically and had all of the impulses and emotions of the older girl without any of the good judgment that comes with later years. "The younger girl is the one who,

obeying natural impulses without mature judgment, gets into trouble on automobile rides and at dances.

"We have been used to classifying girls as good and bad. Sometimes the difference is merely that one came into mature life when she possessed good judgment is the good girl and the other came into mature physical development when she was young and foolish is the bad girl."

MAN WHO SUCCEEDS VOLSTEAD FAR FROM BEING WET MEMBER

Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 12.—Though endorsed for the nomination by the National Non-partisan League, the Rev. O. J. Kvale of Benson, who defeated Congressman A. J. Volstead for the republican congressional nomination in the seventh Minnesota district, declares he "is not a member of the league."

"The league endorsement for congress came to me entirely unsought," he said. "The only explanation that has been given me is that several of the farmers from this district, who met at Minneapolis, had heard me give some patriotic addresses, and on the strength of these asked me to make the race. No living mortal has asked me to espouse any certain program of any kind."

Prohibition was not an issue when the Rev. Mr. Kvale entered the race against Volstead, who is the author of the prohibition enforcement act. The Rev. Mr. Kvale gave this statement on his stand regarding various issues:

"In my numerous campaign speeches and in a statement sent to the voters of the district, I announced that my record is as dry as Mr. Volstead's with possibly a little to spare. I made my fight on the issue before the American people today: Shall Wall Street or the people rule the nation? I am and always have been a progressive republican."

A farm near Decorah, Iowa, was the birthplace of the successful candidate. He was 51 years old last February 5. In the rural schools near Decorah, he received his elementary education, then entering Luther college at Decorah, graduating in 1890, and completing his training for the ministry at Luther seminary in 1893. Later he took post-graduate work at the University of Chicago.

For twenty-three years, the Rev. Mr. Kvale was pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church at Orfordville, Wis., and in 1917 went to the pastorate of Our Savior Church at Benson, Minnesota, his present charge. He is serving on the board of education and finance of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, the church that resulted from the union of various Norwegian Lutheran synods.

The Rev. Mr. Kvale has seven children, three of them young men. Two sons served with this country's fighting forces in the world war, while the third was rejected because of the state of his health. Rev. Mr. Kvale himself was a member of the county Red Cross committee and made numerous patriotic addresses during the war.

CISCO BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE BRICE-PAYNE SANITARIUM 1011 West Twelfth St.

SURGICAL, OBSTETRICAL AND SELECT MEDICAL CASES DR. J. H. BRICE DR. W. E. PAYNE Res. Phone 284-3R Res. Phone 293 Office Phone 495

BUTTS & WRIGHT LAWYERS Guaranty State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg. —Phone 89—

LANGWELL'S STUDIO FINE PORTRAITS ENLARGING AND FRAMING OIL PAINTINGS ON CANVAS AND OVER PRINTS

THE MOBLEY CISCO'S LEADING COMMERCIAL HOTEL One : Block : From : Union : Depot

Cisco Grain Co. PHONE 451 Hay and Grain

CLAUDE C. WILD ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Dean Building Phone 388

HOTEL YORK Everything New East Broadway GET OUR PRICES AND SMILE

APPERSON - CHANDLER and CLEVELAND CARS Sales and Service BROADWAY MOTOR CO.

HOTEL YORK Everything New East Broadway GET OUR PRICES AND SMILE

HOTEL YORK Everything New East Broadway GET OUR PRICES AND SMILE

HOTEL YORK Everything New East Broadway GET OUR PRICES AND SMILE

WANT AD RATES

Effective May 13, 1920:

Minimum charge, 1 insertion	25c
1 insertion, a word	2c
2 insertions, same ad, a word	3 1/2c
3 insertions, same ad, a word	4c
4 insertions, same ad, a word	4 1/2c
5 insertions, same ad, a word	5c
6 insertions, same ad, a word	5 1/2c

To insure classification, Want Ads must be in The News office noon on day of publication; otherwise they will be placed in the "Too Late to Classify."

For Sale or Trade—N

FOR SALE—\$500-pound Warner trailer, cheap for cash. Cisco Motor Co. 129

PICTURE FOR SALE—Show cases, chairs and tables, at Adams Bakery Shop. 128

FOR SALE—One certificate of scholarship in Tyler Commercial College; certificate entitles holder to complete a \$55 course. Will sell it cheap. Address "C," care Cisco Daily News. 11m

A TWO-ROOM new house, \$850. \$500 cash, balance terms. A. E. Baten, Hartman Hotel. 128

FOR SALE—Two choice lots, 10,000 sq. ft., on northwest corner 11th and Av. F, east front; good title and easy terms. Write A. F. Luse, 3205 Hemp-hill st., Fort Worth, Tex. 131

FOR SALE—Baby carriage and sewing machine. Owner leaving town. See these at 209 W. 13th st. 128

IF YOU are going to buy a home this fall why not buy now, while there is no rush, and save money? I am leaving the city and will sell my modern five room bungalow; priced to sell. Address L. care News. 128

TO TRADE—Will trade three lots in Plainview for equity in house and lot in Cisco. See owner, at Broadway Motor Co. 128

KODAK FINISHING—The best that can be made; 4 cents each. Simpson, Judia bldg. 129

FOR SALE—One medium size, perfectly new Columbia machine and 60 records; price \$90. Address Hotel McDermott. 129

FOR SALE—Will you buy a diamond cheap? Call at Arts Shoe Store, 704 Main st. 128

HAVE A THREE-CARET diamond for sale at the right price. Box 26, care News. 128

HOUSE FOR SALE—Six rooms with sleeping porch and bath, strictly modern. Rosewell addition. See owner, 407 17th st. 131

\$500 CASH buys nice modern 4-room bungalow with sleeping porch, balance like rent. This bargain is close in on 9th st. See Hilgenberg, Garner Bldg. 11f

FOR SALE—Lot 1, in subdivision of lot 3 in block 94, W. 9th st., facing south; or will trade for good piano. Address XY, care Cisco Daily News. 294f

FOR SALE—Modern five-room and sleeping porch bungalow in Rosewell addition, by owner, at a bargain. Phone 28. 126-1f

FOR SALE—One Edison phonograph and 12 records, 1 ice box. 708 W. 9th st. Phone 209. 128

FOR TRADE—House and lot in Gorman for good car or light truck. W. H. Dickey, one block south school house building. General Delivery, Gorman. 128

FOR SALE—Wood working machine with all attachments; three wheelbarrows, two mortar hoes, wire cable and crow bar, at a bargain. Phone 28. 126-1f

SPECIAL NOTICES—M STRAYED—Pale red bull yearling, rope about neck; weight about 450 pounds. Reward. Buck Myrick, Cisco, Texas. 132.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? We have a number of buyers for good second-hand cars. We charge no commission on sales, but give you a selling space in our salesroom for two weeks if necessary at \$15. Our aim is a square deal for both buyer and seller.

WHITAKER & MAHAFFEY "Elgin Six" Dealers West Broadway Cars Washed \$1.50 Expert Starter and Generator Work

Under the name of Alpha Delta Epsilon, the first women's legal fraternity in the world has been organized by young women graduates of the Arkansas law school and regularly incorporated in that state.

The first statue erected in England to a woman commoner was that at Walsall to the memory of Sister Dora, the heroic nurse who fought the scourge of smallpox which devastated the Black Country in 1867.

Mrs. Nathan Straus, wife of the eminent New York philanthropist, has given all her jewels, valued at \$20,000 and including many cherished heirlooms, to the Zionist Organization of America for the development of medical and health service in Palestine.

For your banquets and special dinners see the Liberty Cafe. 144f

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent or Lease—C

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, close in. 409 W. 9th st. 12

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, right in town. Phone 99 or call at Coca Cola Bottling Co. 121

FURNISHED ROOM for rent; one gentleman; board convenient. 704 W. 5th st. 124-1f

ROOM and board at reasonable rates 205 W. 11th 26-1n

BED ROOM for rent, 1 of 2 gentlemen Phone 549. 4c

NEW MODERN two and three room apartments for rent, phone 153 or 226. 4c

FOR RENT—Two nice cool sleeping rooms, modern, two blocks from post-office. 300 W. 5th, phone 152. 4-1f

FOR RENT—Nice furnished front room, 102 Ave. H. Phone 167. 126-1f

TO LET—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also garage. 702 West Fourth st. 123

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms. 305 East Ninth St. 131

FOR RENT—Glass sleeping porch, south exposure room, with bath. Rosewell addition, near high school. Furnished office in Judia building, cheap. Phone 28. 126-1f

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms; 504 E. 14th 131

FOR RENT—A desirable two-room furnished apartment to couple without children. Price \$40 per month, including lights, gas and water. 601 W. 2nd St. A. J. Olson. 125-4f

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 704 W. Broadway. 128

FOR RENT—Close in apartment after July 17. See Lee Owen. 130

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished or unfurnished, low rates; see C. E. Chaffin at Broadway Motor Co., on Broadway. 132

TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent, also garage, 205 W. 11th St for information. 130

Wanted—A

WANTED—Maid, at Hotel York. 130

WANTED—To rent a small house, unfurnished.

JUDIA
YOUR THEATRE - THANK YOU



Mildred Harris Chaplin
in "The Inferior Sex"

Added Attraction Al St.
John Comedy
"The Aero Nut"
Coming Tomorrow
Ethel Clayton
IN
Young Mrs. Winthrop

WHAT FARMERS HAVE ATTAINED BY ORGANIZING

NOW MORE THAN FOUR
THOUSAND CO-OPERA-
TIVE ELEVATORS.

TO MEET NEXT WEEK

To Establish Selling Agencies
For Grain and Livestock
Throughout the Entire
Country.

Associated Press.
CHICAGO, ILL., July 12.—Plans for farmers' national selling agencies for grain and livestock, with a view toward curbing speculation and violent market fluctuations, will be considered at a meeting here July 23 and 24. Public announcement of the conference was made today by the American Farm Bureau Federation, a farmers' organization with up to 1,250,000 members in 32 states.

According to J. W. Coverdale, secretary of the federation. This promises to be the greatest conference on co-operative marketing of farm products ever held in the United States.

Among other organizations invited are the Grange, the Farmers' Union, Secretaries of Equity, cooperative grain dealers' associations and cooperative livestock shippers' associations. The bureau of markets of the U. S. department of agriculture, and marketing divisions of state agricultural departments and of agricultural colleges have also been invited.

The American bureau is not directly engaged in marketing commodities, says the call, but its purpose rather is

to assist through its various agencies all real farmers' cooperative movements. It does stand unqualifiedly for the development of a unified program serving the interests of American agriculture.

"If uniform plans of cooperative marketing results from this conference and are generally adopted by farmers, a material reduction in the cost of living together with a stabilization of prices should ensue," says the national farm bureau federation in a statement on the conference today. With reference to the cooperative movement among farmers, the statement continues: "Starting with the organization of co-operative grain elevators by farmers some 20 years ago, the idea of cooperative marketing has spread rapidly among farmers, particularly during recent years, and with notable success in many instances. It is now extended to fruit, vegetables, dairy products, livestock and other farm products. It is estimated that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, farm products to the value of more than one half billion dollars were marketed through farmers' cooperative associations.

There are now more than 4,000 co-operative elevators in the grain growing regions of the country, and last year more than half the nation's grain was handled by them. Illinois alone has 540 farmers' elevator organizations operating 700 elevators at 600 different railroad stations. Last year they handled approximately 70 per cent of all the Illinois grain, or about 150 million bushels, at an estimated saving of over \$3,000,000. In Minnesota by far the greater portion of the livestock is marketed co-operatively, and this is also done extensively in many other states. Last year a large portion of the wool clip was marketed cooperatively through "wool pools" which collected and graded the wool and sold directly to the mills.

"What the farmer now proposes to do is to strengthen their local organizations so as to be able to market their products gradually throughout the year and to follow these products a little further down the devious road which leads to the consumer. In the case of grain, it is proposed to ship much of the crop direct from the country elevators to the consumers and distributors, thus eliminating fully one-third of the present railroad handling of grain.

WORK ACCOMPLISHED BY ENDEAVORERS IN SOUTHERN STATES

NEW ORLEANS, July 12.—Karl Lehmann, nationally known because of his work during the last dozen years in the interest of the Christian Endeavor movement, and for the last five years general secretary of the organization in the southern states, retired today, announcing his intention of taking up farming in Lake county, Florida, and assisting in the work of an agricultural school at Montverde. Mr. Lehmann's final official act was to render to the All-South Christian Endeavor convention in session here his report on the five-year campaign for Christian Endeavor organization in the South.

The report showed the organization during that period of 2,556 new societies in the twelve southern states with 250,000 young people added to the roll and the establishment of a sectional organization periodical. Three field secretaries have been employed for work in the south and a field secretary for the Endeavor societies in China, the southern young people supporting them on a budget of \$8,000. The societies, in addition, have contributed \$27,422 to denominational missions in the south.

PECAN GROWERS ARE URGED TO PREPARE FOR NEXT YEAR CROP

Associated Press.

DALLAS, July 12.—Texas pecan growers are urged to take advantage of the situation brought about by the practical failure of the crop this year by budding, topping, grafting and cutting out old trees and planting new ones, according to an announcement by W. C. Barriekman, secretary of the Texas Industrial Congress, who was quoting J. W. Dunn of Brownwood, secretary of the Texas Pecan Growers' Association. The April frosts, Mr. Dunn declared, which was followed by a norther resulted in practically a total failure of the pecan crop. A large portion of last year's crop is still in storage, however, Mr. Dunn pointed out, and will be on the market in the fall. There is also an excellent pecan crop in Mexico this year, he said, but whether it will be available depends upon political conditions there.

The Pecan Growers' Association is steadily gaining in membership, said Secretary Dunn, and it is developing plans for the thorough organization of all pecan growers of the state. The membership is already representative of

Our July Clearance Sale NOW IN FULL SWING

Whether you are going away or stay at home you can't afford not to take advantage of the good values we are offering.

Watch for our specials from day to day.

BABB'S

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
and Millinery

Number in Penitentiary.

Associated Press.
AUSTIN, July 12.—Two thousand seven hundred and seventy-three convicts were in the Texas penitentiary July 1, a decrease of 47 during June according to the monthly report of the prison commission received by the governor today.

Commission Meeting.

There will be a regular meeting of the city commission tonight. So far as scheduled, only routine business will come before the meeting.

Two Bitten by Snake.

ROUND ROCK, July 12.—Two were bitten by rattlesnakes near here last week. While chopping cotton on his father's farm, west of this town, Landon, son of Ed Dalley, was badly bitten by a reptile. A few days previously the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Killen was bitten by a rattler while playing in the yard at her home. The condition of neither is serious.

12-Year-Old Boy Killed.

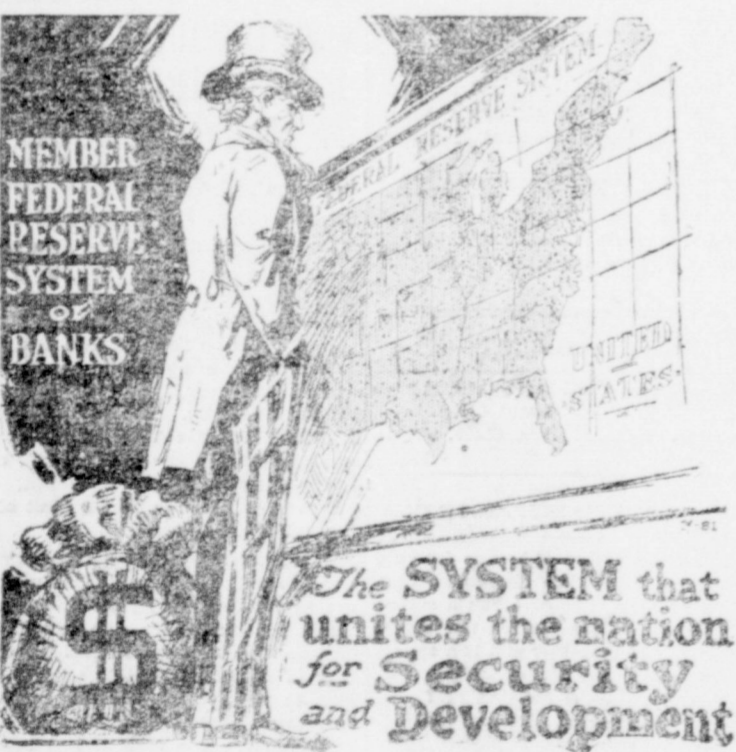
WINTERS, July 12.—John, the 12-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, was instantly killed by the overturning of an automobile at 9:29 o'clock Sunday morning. Other occupants of the car escaped unhurt.

THE NOURISHING DRINK



WITH THE REAL TASTE

Order a case for the home
GOLDMAN BROS.
Distributors



The Federal Reserve System of Banks is nation wide. It is the greatest financial system ever devised and the strongest in the world.

Member banks enjoy the privilege of taking their securities to their District Federal Bank and getting money, so that they always have money when needed. This helps business, helps our city and brings prosperity to our community. That helps everyone.

We give you National Safety and National Service.

Put Your Money in Our Bank

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

NAVAL RECRUITING STATION IN CISCO CLOSES WEDNESDAY

The naval recruiting station which has been maintained in Cisco for two weeks, will close Wednesday. Two recruits have been secured, Richard A. Jones and George W. Anderson. These men were sent to Dallas for final examination and enlistment. There were a large number of applicants, but all other than the two named were turned down on physical examination.

The station has been in charge of G. W. Sheridan, chief machinist's mate, and A. Hillyard, chief gunner's mate. The former will return to his station at Ahrens, and the latter will go to Fort Worth.

Mix Declares He's No Wild Waves Cowboy

Friends of Tom Mix, the Fox cowboy star who is to appear at the Victory Theater today in "Three Gold Coins," are urging him to get a motor boat, since there are such excellent opportunities for boating in the Pacific waters near Los Angeles. Tom good naturedly replies, with his delightful western drawl:

"They can't kill me with bucking horses, with runaway teams, and with racing autos, so now they want to try it with motor boats. I am no wild waves cowboy. What would I do on the bucking waters with a lasso and a gun?"

Constance Talmadge

--IN--

'Two Weeks'

Tuesday and Wednesday

at

Victory

Picture House

Good Comedy Program

10 and 50 cents



100,000 Satisfied Owners Hudson's Greatest Proof

WE count all Hudson's famous records but a little thing beside the common trust and reliance of its 100,000 owners. Even new owners, who have but short actual acquaintance, share it.

Not merely because they drive the greatest of all the Hudsons. Probably they do not think of that. More likely they bestow their faith on what they have seen of the earlier Super-Sixes.

For they have five years of Hudson history and the observation of 100,000 Super-Sixes in service to vouch that their confidence is well-placed.

Such a test must earn a car the exact place it merits and leadership, if deserved. But equally it must expose any shortcomings if they exist.

Yet today Hudson's position is even farther in advance, in relation to the rest of the field, than when it startled the world by winning all important stock car records for speed, acceleration, hill-climbing and endurance, nearly five years ago.

HUEY MOTOR COMPANY

CISCO, TEXAS