

On the surface it would appear screen stars possess great literary ability, judging from their syndicated outgivings, says Raymond G. Carroll, in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He says: "I happen to know the 'From Hollywood to Paris,' in which Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Pickford, alternated as chroniclers, really was written by a New York newspaper man, who is about to launch the 'Pola Negri' serial."

Mrs. Carole Chapman Catt, suffrage leader and organizer of the League of Women Voters will leave October 7 for Europe and South America. She will go first to Rome to arrange for the convention next May of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, of which she is president, and will then lecture in France, Poland, Germany and Belgium and other central European countries.

All the solemnity of a funeral for a human being attended the burial of Milwaukee's dog comediennes, Lady Belle, in the dog cemetery at Wauwatosa, recently. She was a thoroughbred English fox terrier. She had the distinction of being the first dog to have a motion picture career, having appeared with Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, and also had traveled in vaudeville. Lady Belle belonged to Mr. and Mrs. James Cochrane.

David S. Jones, jack-of-all-trades and 77 years old, has broken all Greenwich Village records at self-service. He rises at daybreak every morning, makes his own bed, does his own cooking, mends his boots, grows potatoes on shelves above ground, grows his own tobacco in his backyard, shaves himself, cuts his own hair, paints his own portrait, moulds his own bust, makes his furniture, soldiers, mends and makes his cooking pots and pans, makes his own soap, writes his own songs and sings them.

Construction of the Children's Hospital at Dallas, Tex., by the Dallas Shrine has started. The buildings will cost \$200,000 and cover two blocks. Total value of Dallas building permits this year is \$14,000,000, \$5,000,000 ahead of the same period last year.

Applicants for admission to Harvard this year will be asked to state whether "any change has been made since their fathers' deaths in the names of their fathers." This and other queries is said to be a result of a movement to limit enrollment at the university.

An Italian investigator declares people have never been so well fed as at present. He has analyzed descriptions in old writings of hundreds of thousands of the middle ages. Such dinners were given only in years of plenty and he finds undoubted exaggeration.

More than 200 business and industrial firms in Great Britain publish their own house magazines, filled with details of pension and welfare schemes and the social, athletic and other activities of the workers.

A branch of the Mexican Medical association will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Louis Pasteur, the French scientist, by awarding prizes to local physicians for the best papers on local diseases.

A crowd of 500 witnessed a fist fight between two women for the love of a man. The contestants staged their bout at Rochester, N. Y. The man was one of the witnesses and said he would throw his affections to the winner.

Berlin Tageblatt says that in order to meet the shortage in currency the output of bank notes will be gradually increased so as to reach 7,000,000,000 marks daily on October 15. The present output is 3,000,000,000 a day.

Princess Beatrice and the Duchess of Albany recently visited a bell foundry at Crofton to see the casting of a bell for the 23 bells which will be the first erected in Canada, and one of the largest sets hitherto put in place anywhere.

An automobile stolen three years ago was found by Kansas City police. The owners were notified. "We don't need it now," said a feminine voice at the other end of the wire. "We have a new one."

A church organ was chopped and burned at Henderson, Ky., following several months' wrangle in the congregation over its being installed. A woman member is said to have destroyed it.

A marriage license 107 years old is in possession of Mrs. J. B. Jones, of Rock Island, Ill. It announces the marriage of her grandparents, November 23, 1315, in what is now Sangamon county, Illinois.

A St. Louis woman recently was granted her ninth divorce. She began her matrimonial career at 14. She was twice married to her last husband.

Working at great heights is said to be so beneficial to the nervous system of the climbers that, barring accidents, the span of life of the average steeplejack is about 80 years.

Flirting is unknown among Korean girls; indeed, an unmarried girl in that country is so disgraced by even speaking to a male not of her own family, that she often kills herself rather than endure the shame.

The "barber shop date" has made its appearance in Colorado. Bobbed hair is the cause. It's no unusual occurrence for a man to treat his lady fair to a "bob" while he reclines on the next chair to be shaved, massaged and shampooed.

A remarkable feat of modern surgery was performed recently by a London physician when a man whose breathing and heart beat had ceased for more than an hour was restored to life.

Soldiering, once Japan's most popular profession, has fallen from high estate. Alleged poor treatment of men maimed in war, inadequate pensions and so-called "foolish training" are reasons.

A new form of insanity has become known in Vienna. It is "dearly mania." It is caused by illusions of gigantic famine and unheard of prices, with the fear of the patient he will die of hunger.

All ships of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the big Japanese shipping concern whose vessels ply in the trade routes of the world, are being fitted at reduced speed to conserve fuel.

New Jersey peach growers rebelled against the 1 cent a basket on their peaches when marketed through middlemen. They set up roadside markets, and sold to motorists, clearing from 25 to 50 cents a basket.

A miniature theater will be included in Charlie Chaplin's new \$100,000 home in Los Angeles.

As illustrating the diversity of races under the Stars and Stripes, the following incident is of interest: A flag—one of many thousands—was being made at a mill and the owners had the curiosity to find out through what hands it passed, from the clipping of the wool from the sheep's back until it was ready to be given to the breeze. They found that the flag was made of wool from American sheep, and had been sorted by an American, carded by an Italian, spun by a Swede, warped by a German, dyed by an Englishman, drawn in by a Scotchman, woven by a Belgian, super-dressed by a Frenchman, inspected by an Armenian scoured by an Albanian, dyed by a Turk, and examined by an Irishman.

## RAIL COMMISSION TO STUDY RATES

### Nebraska Board to Try to Straighten Out Tangle of Orders and Court Decrees.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 2 (Special).—The state railway commission has fixed October 23rd as the date when it will start its investigation on stock rates. The original structure was voluntarily put in by the railroads, but there have been state laws, state commission orders, interstate commission orders, court decisions and orders by the director general when the government was in charge, so that there are many maladjustments and much discrimination as between points within the state and without.

The commission will summon all the railroads and will invite all shippers and growers who desire to come. The interstate commerce commission has already taken evidence with respect to the effect of interest rates upon interstate markets, such as Sioux City, St. Joseph and Kansas City, and this investigation will dovetail with that. The object is to rear a new rate structure that will eliminate preferences and discriminations that all admit now exist.

### BYRAN TO SPEAK IN THE THIRD DISTRICT

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 2 (Special).—W. J. Bryan will devote three of the eight days he has set aside to campaign in Nebraska to speaking in the Third congressional district, where his old lieutenant, Edger Howard, is the democratic nominee. Mr. Bryan begins his tour of Nebraska Monday morning, October 9th, speaking at Ceresco and Wahoo in the Fourth district.

Monday's date include speeches at Fremont, Hooper, Scribner and West Point. Tuesday he will speak at Stanton, Wayne, Laurel, Coleridge and Hartington, and Wednesday at Newcastle, Ponca, Jackson, Emerson, Pender and Oakland.

Thursday and Friday he spends in the First district, while Saturday will be in the Fourth and Fifth districts.

### JUDGE KINTZINGER TO RETIRE FROM BENCH

Mason City, Ia., Oct. 2.—Judge J. W. Kintzinger of the 19th judicial district, nominated for re-election by the democratic party, has announced his withdrawal from the race. "Inadequate salary," was the reason given. He will leave the bench January 1 to practice law with Hugh Stuart, former county attorney. The judge has served on the bench in Dubuque county for 12 years.

### HOUSE STILL SURVIVES.



Although the Wilson administration is a thing of the past, one unofficial member of it is still active. Col. E. M. House is shown leaving the home of Premier Lloyd George, in London, after breakfasting with the English statesman.

### GALVA LEGION POST PUT ON SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Galva, Ia., Oct. 2 (Special).—American Legion Day at Galva was a success from sunrise to sunset. The ball game, Galva vs. Shaller was decided in favor of Galva 3 to 2. Hon. Clyde Herring of Des Moines addressed a large circle in the evening. The Legion is ahead about \$500 above expenses as a result of the celebration.

### "PAID IN FULL."

New York, Oct. 2 (U. P.).—"Paid in full" was marked today on a society woman's taxi bill when she got angry because two collectors hounded her. For spite she delivered a keg containing 42,000 pennies at the company's office.

### CREIGHTON BEATS DAKOTA WESLEYAN

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1 (Special).—Creighton defeated Dakota Wesleyan, 7 to 0, in the opening game of the football season here Saturday. The lone touchdown was made in the second quarter on a perfect forward pass. Lane, quarterback, kicked goal. The Dakotans fought hard throughout and made several good gains through Creighton's line in the closing period.

## METAL BAND ON WILD DUCK'S LEG

### Engraved Inscription Leads Nebraska Hunter to Believe He Killed One Marked for Test.

Agee, Neb., Sept. 30 (Special).—While hunting near Blackbird, Neb., William Harvey killed a blue winged teal duck with metal bands on its legs. These bands had the following inscriptions: "Biol-102—'Surv-208." It is believed by hunters that this is a marking made on migratory birds by the federal government and that the arrival of this duck in Nebraska waters marks the first of the northern duck visitors. The hunting for domestic ducks has ended and hunters are awaiting the flight of the northern birds which usually come through Nebraska before the first cold waves.

### LINEMAN KILLED BY ELECTRIC SHOCK

Nebraska City, Neb., Sept. 30.—Harry D. Hendricks, a lineman employed by the Nebraska City Water and Light Company, was electrocuted while working on the company's power lines into the village of Otes which is being connected with the local plant.

Hendricks came in contact with the live wire while attempting to make a connection at the top of a pole.

A fellow worker nearby heard the hiss of the wire and noticed Hendricks hanging from the pole by his safety belt. He was lowered to the ground and artificial respiration practiced for some time. He had been employed by the company for several months. His parents reside at Jacksonvile.

### BANK AT BEERING FAILS, SLOW PAPER THE CAUSE

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 30.—J. E. Hart, head of the state department of trade and commerce, announces the failure of the State bank of Beering. The bank has been ordered closed and its affairs now are in the hands of the state banking examiners.

Inability to collect on loans is given as the cause of the failure. Officers of the closed bank are Lloyd Denslow, president; O. W. Gardner, vice president and C. A. Henatsh, cashier.

### DES MOINES ITALIAN PAYS WITH HIS LIFE

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 30 (U. P.).—Lucio Abruzzese, 30, Des Moines Italian found slain near here late Thursday, was seriously wounded when an unknown fellow countryman attacked him six months ago, it was revealed today.

Since that time Abruzzese, fearing death, had carried two .45 automatic pistols strapped in shoulder holsters, under his coat.

After the attack occurred, Abruzzese staggered home to get a revolver and returned to the scene. He fired several shots at his alleged assailants. Abruzzese was arrested and fined for discharging firearms in city limits.

## AMES SPECIALIST SET HIM RIGHT

### Oakland Bee Grower Had Lost Heavily Through Foul Brood Route—Has Large Swarms.

Oakland.—"Foul brood can do a vast amount of damage in an apiary in a very short time," says Simon Lear, Oakland apiarist, who has succeeded in ridding his colonies of this disease following advice he received three years ago from an Ames specialist who came to Pottawattamie county, to do some special work with John H. Allison, then county agent for West Pottawattamie county.

"I discovered foul brood in my hives," said Mr. Lear in a recent conversation, "and I heard that the Ames specialist was coming to give some instructions in bee keeping. I went to Council Bluffs and visited a diseased apiary with him and Mr. Allison and saw them give the shaking treatment for foul brood. I was the only beekeeper present, and I asked them all manner of questions, and they always had a satisfactory answer for me. Then I came home and went after my own apiary to get rid of foul brood."

When foul brood first appeared in his apiary, Mr. Lear had more than half a hundred colonies. Before he could arrest the disease the apiary had dwindled to six stands. Now he has built up to 18 very strong healthy colonies again, and the increase in numbers would be more rapid, if Mr. Lear were not so much in favor of stronger swarms and fewer hives.

Bees seldom swarm in the Lear apiary for he tries to control them. Success in beekeeping does not depend entirely upon the number of colonies in the bee lot, but mostly on the strength of the individual hives, Mr. Lear explains. He aims for comb honey production alone. When he desires new queens he procures them from Alabama through F. B. Paddock, head of the department at Ames.

### The Other Way Round.

From the Boston Transcript.  
"I want to get a divorce from my husband."  
"On what ground?" asked the lawyer.  
"Insanity."  
"Was he crazy at the time of your marriage?"  
"Oh, dear, no; I was."

### A Good Sign.

From Punch, London.  
Small Boy (on arrival at country cottage)—Mummy, where is the bathroom?  
Mother—There isn't any bathroom, dear.  
Small Boy—Good! This is going to be a real holiday.

## WANTS WORKER TO HAVE OPERATION

### Nebraska Compensation Commissioner Goes to Supreme Court to Settle Question That Bothers.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 28 (Special).—State Compensation Commissioner Kennedy has intervened in supreme court in a controversy between Jack Frost, injured Lincoln worker, and a compensation insurance company. He wants the court to determine whether he has the power to order an injured person to submit to an operation and to deny compensation until compliance is had. He also desires to know, if a person is partially permanently disabled in both legs whether the percentages shall apply to each leg or to both taken together.

The district court said an injured worker could not be compelled to go under the surgeon's knife, and gave him what amounts to \$3 a week pension for life. He is now but 32. Mr. Kennedy contends that sound public policy will not justify such refusal merely to get a long time pension when a relatively simple operation will restore him to usefulness, and that in law and morals an injured man should be required to use all available reasonable means to unburden society from his support.

### NEW RECEIVER NAMED FOR HOTEL PROPERTIES

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 28 (Special).—Sheriff Ira Miller, of Lancaster county has been named by the district court as receiver for the string of hotels purchased by Eugene C. Eppley, of Sioux City, for \$1,000,000 a year ago under a receivership that the supreme court knocked out. The attorneys for the companies in whose names the property stood made no appearance. The lawyers are unable to agree among themselves just what the legal status of Mr. Eppley is at present. He paid or contracted to pay his \$1,000,000 and has been in charge, and no provision has been made to repay him. Part of the money paid was used to pay off mortgage interest and delinquent taxes. The attorneys for the companies insist he is a trespasser and liable for all the damage a trespasser may do.

### HOWELL SAYS PROHIBITION IS REAL LIVE ISSUE

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 28.—Prohibition is among the issues confronting the American people, R. B. Howell, of Omaha, republican candidate for United States senator, declared yesterday in campaign speeches at Trenton, Palisade and other Nebraska towns.

Mr. Howell, who has announced himself as opposed to any modification of the Volstead act told his audiences that if they were for prohibition they should "keep one eye open while you sleep or you will find liquor with you again."

Mr. Howell's democratic opponent, Senator G. M. Hitchcock, who recently declared that prohibition was no longer an issue and that he would not vote for any change in the Volstead act, talked on economic issues at Red Cloud yesterday, asserting that a deflation policy of republican leaders had brought suffering to the agricultural section of the state.

### WOMAN BEATEN UP.



This photograph shows Mrs. I. C. Tatum, who was kidnaped from her home a few miles from Fort Worth, Tex., by a band of unmasked women, who asserted they were members of a secret society, and was whipped on the charge that she had mistreated her 14-year-old daughter. Mrs. Tatum denied the charges of the women that she had taught her daughter immorality. It is declared the women are members of an auxiliary of the Ku Klux Klan.

Knowledge is a comfortable and necessary retreat and shelter for us in an advanced age; and if we do not plant it when young, it will give us no shade when we grow old.—Chessterfield.

Artie Small Wuz arrested 'n' fined t'day for drivin' a motor vehicle while tryin' t' flirt.  
Bootleggers walk in where book agents fear t' tread.—Abc Martin.

## DISPOSAL OF U. S. LIQUOR CONDEMNED

### Regular Grand Jury Scores Administration of Palmer for Disappearance of Whisky From Federal Storage.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Disappearance of large quantities of seized liquors from the department of justice during the administration of A. Mitchell Palmer as attorney general, was severely condemned by the regular grand jury of the district of Columbia supreme court Monday.

The grand jury declared that while testimony before it was insufficient to warrant indictment of any persons, it discloses that the liquors in question had been disposed of by officers and employees of the department of justice "with higher authority at that time," namely between April 4, 1918 and September 11, 1920. "Such conduct on the part of officers, agents and employees of the government, especially those of a department charged with the administration of justice, is beyond our comprehension and cannot be too severely condemned," the grand jury report declared.

### Examine 28 Witnesses.

The grand jury examined 28 witnesses, including employees of the department of justice and bureau of investigation and a few private citizens. The investigation reveals that a large number of trunks, suitcases, boxes, chests and other forms of baggage containing liquor in varying quantities from a pint to several gallons, had been seized largely at the Washington union station by agents of the department of justice and stored in the department of justice building and rented warehouse space.

From time to time quantities of the stored liquors were removed, principally between July 29 and September 11, 1920, without proper legal procedure. These liquors, the grand jury declared, were appropriated by representatives of the department of justice to their own use and as gifts to friends, relatives, physicians and hospitals. The poorer grades of bootleg concoctions unfit to drink were destroyed. None was sold, the report stated.

Representatives of the department of justice concerned with the seizure, storage and disposal of the liquors, the grand jury declared, were "signally lax in not conforming the seizure of this liquor by proper legal process, and also by permitting its disposition as herein before set forth."

### Attack Started Recently.

The disappearance of stored liquors from the custody of the department of justice was made the subject of attack a few months ago on the floor of congress by Representatives Woodruff and Johnson at the time they were waging their fight on Attorney General Daugherty. The present grand jury investigation is said to have resulted from that expose to shift responsibility from the present administration of the department of justice. Capt. H. L. Scaife, former investigator of the department of justice, who furnished Representatives Woodruff and Johnson with much of their information some time ago, wrote District Attorney Peyton Jordan calling his attention to the liquor disappearances and offering to furnish him a copy of a report, giving names and dates, that he had prepared and submitted to the department on the subject.

The present investigation was carried on by the grand jury under District Attorney Gordon's direction.

## SOVIETS TO OCCUPY VLADIVOSTOK SOON

### Withdrawal of Japanese Troops From Siberian Territory Makes This Certain.

Vladivostok, Oct. 3 (A. P.).—Communists here predict that soviet forces will occupy this city by the middle of October.

This will be facilitated by the Japanese commander's reduction of the neutral zone to Ugolanski station after October 6. Thus the Primoria government will be left to its own resources and the Reds will be relieved of their fear of Japanese intervention.

Soviet troops are concentrating on the northern frontier ready to move when the Japanese evacuation is completed. Whites and Reds have clashed in a few skirmishes. The strictest censorship prevails. Vladivostok is full of refugees from districts evacuated by the Japanese. There is anxiety regarding a number of American marines on the Siberian mainland opposite Sakhalin island. General Dietrichs, the White commander at Vladivostok, has declared a blockade against this mainland from which the Japanese have just completed their withdrawal.

### PLANE DROPS INTO LAKE.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Within view of thousands of persons, a Curtiss flying boat dropped into Lake Michigan harbor here Monday afternoon. The plane, a new one, was being tested, two pilots, Ernesto Merlianti and Richard Pears, being aboard. Neither was injured in the 1,000 foot drop. Clinging to the wings of the plane, the two men were rescued by a tug.

Following Through.  
From Nashville Tennessee.  
"Hah! Got in an old man's game!"  
"I can't afford it either."

## CRAZED N. Y. COP SHOOTS DETECTIVE

### Mix in Pistol Duel Following Alleged Assault by Probationary Officer—Both in Serious Condition.

Universal Service.  
New York, Oct. 2.—Crazed from what physicians declare was bad liquor, Probationary Policeman Thomas Mahoney, shot and perhaps fatally wounded Detective Sergeant Donohue after being shot himself six times in a pistol duel that caused a near panic among the residents of Fifth Avenue and 135th street early Sunday. Both men are in a serious condition in Harlem hospital.

Before Mahoney fell to the pavement three uniformed policemen had rushed into the aid of Donohue and leaping into a taxicab, opened fire on the probationary officer, who continued to fire shots as he lay under the taxicab. Residents of the neighborhood declare that about 30 shots were discharged, many of them by residents from windows to attract help.

Just what events preceded the shooting detectives were unable to learn because of Mahoney's inability to make a statement at the hospital.

## TWO MEN SOUGHT IN DUAL MURDER

### Young Man Long on Suspect List Is Being Hunted by Police—Investigators to "Go Limit."

Universal Service.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 1.—Two men are the target of a statewide search in connection with the slaying of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, it became known Sunday night.

Concerning this phase of the mystery which has baffled authorities for 16 days, district attorney Strickler said:

"This new situation seems to have better possibilities than anything else that has come into my office since the murders were discovered. It is revealed that just after the murders and before the bodies were found, a young man who has long been on the suspect list of the New Brunswick police left town. He was accompanied by a man who has been arrested and convicted as a holdup man. The second man is a gunman who has long been on police lists as a dangerous, reckless criminal, capable of any crime.

Captain Weinmann, of the state constabulary, and a number of other troopers, have been assigned to investigate clues which are daily coming from all over the state. They are building their case from the ground up and have instructions from Governor Edwards to "go the limit" to clear up the enigma.

Due to certain legal procedure, the autopsy on the body of Mr. Hall probably will not take place until the middle of the week. As the result of strenuous objection on the part of county officials, no member or representative of the Hall family will be present at the autopsy.

## ENGLISH, GERMAN STOCK IN CHICAGO DECREASING

Washington, Oct. 2.—English and German stock in Chicago showed decreases in the last census while Polish, Hebrew and Italian materially gained, the department of commerce announced Sunday.

The foreign whites of English or Celtic extraction, decreased from 393,142 in 1910 to 357,370 in 1920, or at the rate of 1.6 per cent. In this class are included Irish, Scotch and Welsh.

During the same period the number of persons of German origin declined from 452,228 to 431,340; a decrease of 4.6 per cent. The group representing Polish as the mother tongue increased from 228,258 to 318,338, or at the rate of 39.5 per cent.; the Yiddish and Hebrew from 110,089 to 159,518, or 44.9 per cent, and the Italian from 75,492 to 124,457, or at the rate of 64.9 per cent.

Persons claiming German as the mother tongue still constitute the greatest proportions of Chicago's foreign white stock, the figures show. Ranked in numerical importance they are: German, 431,340; English and Celtic, 357,370; Polish, 318,338; Yiddish and Hebrew, 159,518; Italian, 124,457; Swedish, 121,386. These mother tongues represent 1,512,409, or 77.7 per cent, of the 1,946,298 persons constituting the foreign white stock of Chicago as enumerated in 1920.

Moralists are condemning Sinclair Lewis' new novel, "Babbitt," because of its vivid description of a visit—and a fruitful one—to a bootleg joint. It is feared readers may be led to do likewise. If the book is apt to be such an inspiration why not give a copy to every prohibition agent?

A runaway bull coming from nobody knows where, went on a rampage in southwest Baltimore one evening recently, was chased by a crowd and finally dashed into a residence which it wrecked inside, and then disappeared.