

# THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, November 5, 1920

Number 9

## Lynn County's Claim as "Land of Opportunity."

BY W. HAMILTON WRIGHT

Following is a special write up of Lynn County, by W. Hamilton Wright, publicity manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which appeared in the Ft. Worth Star Telegram, of Saturday's edition, October 30, 1920: The News reprints the article for the benefit of those who failed to read same in the daily Telegram. Mr. Wright made a special trip to this section to obtain first hand facts stated herein:

Tahoka, Texas, Oct., 28th In population percentage gain, Lynn County, of which Tahoka is the capital, exceeded all other counties of West Texas between 1910 and 1920. It was 177.2 per cent. Between 1900 and 1910 Lynn County jumped from 17 persons to 1,713, or 9,976.5 per cent a percentage ascension that has probably never been duplicated elsewhere in the country. The 1920 census shows Lynn County has 4,751 persons as against 1,713 in 1910.

Many West Texas counties show a decrease in population by the last decennial census. For Lynn to show a wonderful increase is somewhat singular, but not so strange after one has read the story of Lynn County.

The two Banks in this city of 1,500 have deposits at present of \$452,635, or over \$300 per capita. Bank deposits at O'Donnell, another town in the county attain to \$62,355; and those at Wilson, a station north of Tahoka, reach \$30,500, bringing the total bank deposits of the county to nearly \$550,000, or nearly \$117 for each man, woman and child. The banks reflect the prosperity of Lynn County better than columns of words deftly and accurately written. Servicable brick business houses and nifty residences in Tahoka attest to prosperity in the city, while in the country barn bulg with grain and farm products and even the dogs look sleek and contented.

### PROSPERITY FROM SOIL

Tahoka people believe that prosperity comes from the soil. They believe further that in order to build a city that will attract people they must build good schools and churches. In both they have excelled on the South Plains.

The high school here cost \$30,000. It is a wonderfully comfortable and serviceable building. It was erected in 1915 and is already so crowded that \$30,000 additional will be shortly expended on a large brick auditorium in connection with it, together with the building of a rural

Claude Wells now has charge of the City light and power plant and water works, taking the place of E. L. Howard, who has heretofore had charge of this work. Mr. Howard will continue to operate his moving picture show business.

Mrs. Jack Alley, of Running Water, visited her daughter Mrs. B. H. Robinson Sunday.

Emmett Fleming made a business trip to Canyon Saturday returning Sunday.

school to relieve the congestion at the Tahoka school. The school opened this fall with 260 and has already enrolled more than 300 pupils, with more pouring in weekly. There has been a hundred per cent increase in scholastics since 1919. The school now employs eight regular and one music teacher. It has a nine months term.

The town also has splendid churches. The Methodists recently raised \$21,000 at a morning service one Sunday for a new edifice. The sum was increased to \$30,000 and construction will shortly start on a modern brick house of worship near the public square. The present Methodist church has been sold to the Presbyterians, who now worship elsewhere. The City is also preparing to erect a city auditorium at the school house that may be brought her through that inducement.

Lynn County has an elegant capitol here. It cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Like all modern court houses, the jail is in the third floor. The county was organized in 1903. The taxable valuation is now placed at \$4,000,000, in round numbers. Twelve per cent of the land is in cultivation, while 96 per cent of the entire county can be tilled, according to A. L. Lockwood pioneer, banker and prominent citizen.

### VOTE ON ROAD BONDS

Nov. 2 will find Lynn County citizens not only voting en masse for Cox and Roosevelt, but also for a \$60,000 road bond issue to build a high way to cross the county from all four directions. That the election will carry prominent citizens are sanguine.

In 1903 over 13,000 bales of cotton were ginned in the county. This year 20,000 has been estimated as the production, although only a few bales have yet been ginned here due to the lateness of the season and the heavy and continental rains of August. The condition of the crop is excellent in spite of its lateness. More than 700 cars of maize have been shipped out and there are "worlds" left to keep the Lynn County farmers' stock in best of condition. The orchards of the county are varied and producing annually great amounts of fruit. Many farmers are planting trees because they have discovered that this county is about as good a fruit country as one can find anywhere in the Southwest. The soil is rich, creamy, red,

sandy loam. The altitude here is about 3,000 feet. Water may be found inexhaustible quantities at shallow depth, so that in time irrigation is expected to play an important part in the development of this great and little advertised western county. Three gins in town are ready for a long run. According to farmers with whom the writer talked the cotton produced this year is turning out more lint than it did last year and the quality is considerably more valuable than last year.

The growing season in Lynn County ranges from 190 to 240 days, or an average of 215 days. The average rain fall in the county is 23 inches. The price of improved land ranges from \$20 to \$50 an acre, with much raw land that may yet be bought at a bargain, but which will not remain waste much longer due to the great influx of settlers.

### PIONEERS OF COUNTY

A. L. Lockwood is one of the pillars of the town. He came to Lynn County thirty-five years ago. At that time there were possibly not more than ten persons in the entire county. His post office was Big Spring, eighty-five miles south. Lockwood remembers the buffaloes that used to roam the prairies at will, and of the terrible slaughter that took place when hides were wanted. He is a tireless booster for Tahoka and Lynn County, a worker in the church and a banker of kindly mien.

The Lynn County News is the official organ of the county. It is an able, well arranged and newsy sheet that keeps the people informed of local conditions and news. The editor, R. B. Haynes is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. At the present time Haynes is having his hands full answering questions about Lynn County and Tahoka, and incidentally having some trouble securing hundreds of cotton pickers now much needed in that country. The three gins are prepared to take care of the large crop that is coming on slowly. Special inducements are being offered pickers to come to Lynn County. Standard prices are being paid.

Haynes is also very proud of the record made by his county at the Dallas State Fair, where it won fifteenth place. Next year, he says, Lynn will reach the apex. Some of the important products needed to bring it up the line were missing, including onions and alfalfa. Onions do

unusually well in Lynn County, but when the exhibit was being prepared for shipment they were forgotten.

### LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

In the neighborhood of Tahoka are a number of large lakes of alkali source. When full the water is not so "gipy". Several never failing springs spring from the hills nearby. During the early days buffaloes watered here and later ranchmen drove great herds of cattle in dry periods to the lake. One of these near the city covers a territory of more than 640 acres.

Opportunity for the man of limited means to get a start and become independent is still open in Lynn County. The Santa Fe Railroad now runs through the county, by which the prospector may visit the section and select what he wants. The citizenship is of the loftiest and most patriotic type. The soil is such as to make production the greatest. The annual rain fall is sufficient to insure the growing successfully of maize, feterita, kaffir sweet potatoes, cotton and other products indigenous to the Southwest.

Tahoka is likewise destined to become quite a wholesale center. Already it has assumed considerable proportions as a distributing and marketing point. There is a wonderful territory all about the town which is developing with the incoming of new farmers and the opening of large tracts of land.

Farmers are preparing to versify more and more from year to year as they better understand the soil and its cultivation, together with the seasons. Cotton is still one of the principal crops together with the sorghum grains. The red top cane crop on the entire section is gradually becoming of large import, so that a mill for the manufacture of sorghum syrup is even now contemplated.

Splendid highways bisect the county, but will be graveled. One of these gives direct connection with Post; another with Brownfield; and still others with Slaton, Lubbock and Lamesa.

Other towns in the county which are growing rapidly are Wilson; north of Tahoka; and O'Donnell, south of Tahoka. All these towns have lumber yards, gins and other accessories. The country is generally level with rolling sweeps in the southeast where the "cap rock" becomes prominent.

### Harding Elected President by 6,000,000 Majority

New York, Nov. 3.—With definite returns lacking from only a few States, Senator Warren G. Harding today has been swept into the Presidency by the greatest popular majority in the history of American politics. Incomplete returns today gave Harding 394 electoral votes, Cox 127, with 13 doubtful.

Harding, when he assumes the Presidency March 4, 1921, will go into office with a Senate and House of Representatives Republican by wide margins, according to the returns to date.

The Republicans gained seats in both the lower and upper houses.

It was estimated that the total vote cast was more than 20,000,000 and that Harding polled nearly 6,000,000 votes more than Cox. This broke all records for political landslides. The records show that prior to yesterday no state ever gave a Presidential candidate more than 500,000 plurality. This was surpassed by New York, which gave Harding a probable lead of more than one million. California, whose vote four years ago decided the Hughes-Wilson contest in favor of the latter, appears to have gone for Harding by more than 100,000.

Returns received by the Star-Telegram up to 2 o'clock Wednesday indicate that the school amendment, the most important of the three voted on at Tuesday's election, has carried. They come, however from towns in widely scattered portions of the State and are indicative of the final result.

Complete unofficial returns gave Pat M. Neff of Waco, Democratic for governor a lead of approximately 90,000 over his closest opponent, J. C. Culbertson, Republican. The other three gubernatorial candidates were far behind in the running. —Ft. Worth Star Telegram.

### Tahoka Schools Granted \$660.00 State Aid

The News is informed by Superintendent H. P. Caveness, that the Tahoka High School has recently been granted State aid from the Department of Education to the amount of \$660.00. The school received over \$700.00 State aid last year.

Mr. Berry, architect, from Amarillo, was in Tahoka this week submitting plans to the local school board for the new auditorium and also for the new brick school building to be erected in the rural district southeast of Tahoka.

### T. H. Nichols sells Wagon Yard to Lubbock Parties

T. H. Nichols, of the firm of Moyers & Nichols, real estate dealers, this week traded the wagon yard, which he recently purchased of Knight & Brashear of this city, to John McCullah, of Lubbock. Mr. Nichols traded the property for a half section of land lying in the south east part of Lynn County. This piece of property is well located and Mr. McCullah will probably take charge of the business in the very near future.

Mrs. Ollie Sears visited her parents in Lamesa this week.

Guy King, of Abilene, transacted business here this week.

### 1,000 Road Bond Issue Carries for Lynn County

The special election held for the purpose of voting the road bond issue to the amount of \$60,000.00. The issue was carried by a large majority, following is the vote by precinct:

	FOR	AGAINST
Tahoka No. 1	116	23
Home No. 2	21	19
Lakes No. 3	16	13
Home No. 4	24	29
Tahoka No. 6	91	13
O'Donnell No. 7	36	24
Island No. 8	52	1
Home No. 9	49	16
TOTAL	405	138

The above count contains all voting boxes except Draw had not been turned in at County Clerk's office Thursday morning.

### Department of Education Inspector Here

Ragsdale, of Austin, entering the State Department of Education, was in Tahoka Wednesday of this week for the purpose of making a high inspection of the local school. The lady gave assurance to the officials that the Tahoka school would be affiliated with State University within a time, which speaks very highly of the work of Superintendent H. P. Caveness and his corps of assistants.

### Justice Day Nov. 11th.

Thursday Nov. 11th. is Armistice Day, being the second anniversary of the ending of the World War. The people of Lynn County should celebrate and honor the thousands of dead heroes that fought for old glory. The local committee of the American Legion will probably make some arrangements for a program to commemorate the occasion.

Fourth Red Cross Roll comes on the same date and runs for two weeks.

The good people of Lynn County get together and arrange a nice program on the date.

### Hallowe'en Party

Billy Sanders entertained a delightful Hallowe'en Saturday evening at her home in the Wells' apartment. The home was beautifully decorated for the even in Hallowe'en and presented a weird effect. Many new and clever games were played during the evening and dancing was also indulged in until a late hour. Apple pie, cider and pumpkin pie were served to about sixty

many friends of Mrs. J. L. Wells will be glad to know that she is able to return home today from Lubbock where she had been in a sanitarium for the last month.

Willie Davidson returned Saturday from Huckbee accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Homer Smith and Mrs. J. L. Wells.

W. E. Edge, of Miami, was in town Saturday and Mrs. J. L. Wells.

Mrs. Hal Singleton, of O'Donnell, were shopping in town Monday.

Miss Lois Wells, of O'Donnell, spent Monday here the guest of her grandmother Mrs. G. W. Harrison.

Rev. and Mrs. Franklin, of Lamesa, visited their daughters, Mrs. J. R. Covey and Miss Perle Franklin Wednesday.

Lee Wood departed Monday afternoon for Waco, where he will attend the Cotton Palace for a week or ten days. Lee carried with him several thousand folders advertising Lynn County issued by the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce. The literature will be placed in the West Texas exhibit booth where most all counties affiliated with this body will be represented.

Mrs. J. V. Dyer is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Billie Sander, of Tahoka.

Mrs. R. B. Wallace, of Eastland, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Keever.

Attorney, G. E. Lockhart, is attending the session of the District Court at Brownfield this week.

Mrs. W. E. Boss, of Dimott, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Millman.

Mrs. G. J. Conner, of Washington Texas, is the guest of her brothers, J. E. and J. B. Stokes.

## RAIL MEN IN BRITAIN TO JOIN COAL STRIKE

TRANSPORT WORKERS ALSO TO TAKE UP FIGHT IN BEHALF OF COAL MINERS

### HAVE GIVEN AN ULTIMATUM

Railway Men Will Strike This Week Unless Negotiations are Reopened.

London.—The coal strike situation took an unexpected and grave turn Thursday when the railway men and transport workers announced that they would strike in sympathy with the miners unless negotiations between the government and the miners were reopened this week.

The railroad men's delegates issued what was virtually an ultimatum to the government that all members cease work unless the strike was settled or negotiations which would effect a settlement begun at once.

J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, announced that the delegates of the railwaymen had decided "to instruct the general secretary to intimate to Premier Lloyd George that unless the miners' claims are granted or negotiations resumed which will result in a settlement, we shall be compelled to take the necessary steps to instruct all our members in England, Scotland and Wales to cease work."

The transport workers' delegates issued a statement along virtually the same lines as that of the railwaymen.

Pressure also is being exerted by the Trade Union congress and the parliamentary committee of the latter men to force the government to waive all prior considerations and call its own and the miners' representatives together immediately.

The government is understood to be standing firm on the ground that any increase in wages must have reference to increase production, but is willing to reopen the negotiations if the miners recognize this principle.

### PAID \$25,000 TO GET BUILDING STRIKE ENDED

New York Builder so Testifies Before Investigating Committee.

New York.—Ephraim B. Levy, a real estate man and builder, testifying before the joint legislative committee investigating building materials trust, declared that he had paid \$25,000 to George Backer, another builder, to have a strike called off on one of the buildings which he was erecting.

Levy asserted that Backer said he wanted the money to pay "Mr. Brindell and a committee." Mr. Brindell is president of the Building Trades Council of New York City.

Levy declared he was erecting a \$2,000,000 building when his men suddenly "walked out," notwithstanding that he was employing union men and paying union wages.

The witness said that he paid \$15,000 to Backer and after the men returned paid the remaining \$10,000. Both checks were offered in evidence.

Agents of the state attorney general's office raided the office of John T. Hettrick, attorney for groups of master plumbers, stonecutters and heat and ventilator contractors, and seized documents and records which will be brought before the joint legislative committee.

### IMMIGRANTS FLEECED AT PORT OF ENTRY

Investigation Will Reveal Big Scandal, According to Official.

New York.—As the result of an investigation of fraudulent organizations, said to have fleeced immigrants out of large sums to gain them admittance to the United States, Harry Schlect, assistant to Commissioner of Immigration Wallis, has announced that he would recommend all organizations doing business with immigrants be put under legal supervision.

"The offices of many of these organizations on New York's east side have suddenly closed," he said, "and are apparently out of business since we have taken up the investigation. From the reports that are flowing into my office, these organizations are operating in every port in the United States. If the reports we have can be confirmed this will develop into the biggest immigration scandal in history."

### Colby to Protect Rights.

Washington.—Secretary Colby says the state department is determined to protect the baggage of the diplomatic representatives of foreign nations from search by customs officials. He declared that if necessary the department would invoke the principle of international law, which, he said, was older than the constitution of the United States.

### Will Deport American Editor.

London.—E. J. Costello, managing editor of the Federated Press of Chicago, comprising labor, socialist and farmer newspapers, has been served with a deportation order.

### Suffrage Case is Not Advanced.

Washington.—The supreme court has refused to advance the hearing of the suit brought by Charles L. Fairchild for an injunction restrain Secretary Colby from promulgating the federal suffrage amendment.

## PERMANENT EXHIBIT HALL MAY BE BUILT

GENERAL TREVINO ON EVE OF DEPARTURE FOR HOME GIVES HIS VIEWS

Dallas.—Not only will the republic of Mexico continue sending its national exhibit to the annual exposition of the State Fair of Texas, but the Mexican government has a project in view by which it will erect its own exhibit building upon the fair grounds here. And, furthermore, so profound has been the impression of the visiting Mexican officials of the great value of the state fair that plans will be made at once for a national fair in Mexico, along similar lines.

These were the declarations made by General Jacinto G. Trevino, minister of commerce, industry and labor of the republic of Mexico, who, as the personal representative of Provisional president de la Huerta, headed the Mexican delegation to Dallas.

Like General Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of Mexico, whose close friend and adviser General Trevino is, General Trevino is convinced that the thing that will be of greatest benefit to Mexico is the growth of a closer friendship between his country and her neighbors.

He said it is the wish and intention of his government to encourage and protect all strangers coming to or investing in Mexico and he added an emphatic "yes," with laughter, when asked whether the Obregon government had the power to insure such protection.

"The thing that is most important to encourage better relations, both commercially and politically, between the people of the United States and the people of Mexico," he said, "is for the United States government to keep down and fight down all jingoistic spirit as to Mexico. The unfriendly feelings that have been displayed at times over this country toward Mexico should be fought and destroyed."

"For better commercial relations, one thing is necessary. To improve them, the best way is for the merchants of the United States to find out the solvency and the commercial standing of the merchants of Mexico and to extend to them the commercial credits that are necessary to their business."

### REPUBLICANS OF STATE MEET IN DALLAS

Committee Arranges Itinerary For John G. Culbertson.

Dallas.—A called meeting of the republican state executive committee was held at state headquarters in Dallas Monday morning to adopt plans to meet the activities of the democrats. Plans for doubling the scope of the republican campaign were made and reports from various members of the committee received.

Twenty-five members of the committee were present. Organization of 171 counties in the state has been perfected, it was reported Monday at the meeting, and motor squads have been organized to distribute literature to the voters. "A whirlwind campaign will be conducted during the last week of the month," said Phil E. Baer, state chairman, who presided at the meeting Monday. "Excellent reports were received at the meeting."

### METHODISES CLOSE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Fort Worth, Texas.—The twenty-ninth annual session of the Oklahoma conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, representing 50,000 Methodists, which has been in session here for a week, closed Monday.

Oklahoma City was the place selected for holding the conference next year, partly because of a campaign at that time to raise funds for the Oklahoma City college.

More than 250 appointments and the appointment of four deaconesses were made, which is a radical change in the administration policy of the church.

### New Rules for Naming Postmaster.

Washington.—Provision for filling postmasterhips in first, second and third-class offices through promotion is made in executive orders, announces the civil service commission. The post-office department under the order, will be permitted to make available employees and if the nominee meets the minimum requirements prescribed for the office his name will be submitted to the president for appointment.

### Man Found Wrapped in Blanket.

Eastland, Texas.—With his throat cut and his head crushed with an ax, the body of Will Dunn was found wrapped in a blanket on a bed at his home six miles east of here Sunday night.

### Reductions Made in Printed Percalines.

New York.—A flat 50 per cent reduction in the prices of printed percalines to the cutting and jobbing trades is announced by selling agents of a well-known line here.

### Farmers Face Grave Crisis.

New Orleans.—Anarchy is threatened among southern cotton growers unless southern financiers and business men rally immediately to their support, W. B. Thompson, prominent cotton man declares.

## GRAIN TRADERS ASK RIGID INVESTIGATION

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE CHARGES PROTESTS TO FARMERS' GREED

Chicago.—The Chicago board of trade invites President Wilson to make the most rigid investigation of charges from the middle West that it is "the world's greatest gambling-house," and that it has been responsible for the recent sensational declines in wheat prices.

Officials of the board attribute the allegations directed against the exchange by Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas and Senator Arthur Capper of the same state as "politics." They deny charges of manipulation of prices and assert that the whole crux of the situation—the real reason farmers are so vigorously protesting against prevailing low prices for grain—is that the farmers are financially selfish and refuse to recognize the great economic fact that for the first time since 1914 the consumer is having his inning. The farmers, they assert, want \$3 for their wheat, even though the present price of around \$2.10 "is 125 to 150 per cent higher than the pre-war level."

While President L. F. Gates declined to be quoted on the charges directed against the board, he declared that the present situation is merely part of a natural economic condition due to the changing from a wartime to a normal basis, precipitated to a large extent by pressure from the consumer.

John R. Mauff, secretary of the board in expressing the board's welcome of an inquiry, said: "We are ready to cooperate in every way to disprove the charges of manipulation of prices and our books and records are now open to the investigators."

"It is not a new thing to have the board investigated. There have been constant inquiries for more than three years."

### EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS IS LIKELY

Believed Necessary That Revenue Laws Be Revised to Peace Basis.

Washington.—An extra session of congress in the late spring of next year is the prediction of the politicians, no matter who is elected president, as it is regarded as a matter of necessity that the revenue laws be revised to place the country upon a peacetime financial basis. As recently expressed by Senator Underwood, the finances must be demobilized, the same as the army was.

Early in the campaign and before the league of nations issue monopolized the time of the orators, considerable interest was shown in the suggestion of the democratic nominee for a revision of the schedules, and the prospective elimination of about \$2,000,000,000 taxes a year. The high taxation resulted from the country's war operations, when the government entered large ventures of expenditures and to provide the money was compelled to borrow from the people. The money was immediately spent among the lenders, thus pyramiding credits, and necessarily resulting in inflation of values. Such was the first step of the high price.

### OIL FIELD RANGER FORCE IS INCREASED

Another Crime Outbreak is Reported in Northwest District.

Wichita Falls, Texas.—Six more Texas rangers have been ordered to report for duty in the Wichita county oil fields as a result of investigations conducted by Captain Aldrich, head of the rangers now in the fields. Another outbreak of crime, in which a gun battle was staged between a business man and two alleged robbers, has been reported from the northwest field. Statements made by citizens of oil towns near there have revealed the fact that they are in constant fear of their lives as a result of warnings said to have been issued by the "gangs" of professional crooks which infest these regions.

Unconfirmed rumors are current that unless the oil fields are speedily swept clean of crooks martial law will be established.

### Firemen Hurt in \$100,000 Fire.

Dallas.—More than twenty automobiles were destroyed and the plant of the Texas Wheel and Body company, was damaged to the extent of about \$30,000 in a fire Monday, that resulted in the injury of five firemen. The total loss will reach \$100,000 or more it is estimated. The fire is thought to have originated in defective wiring of the elevator shaft.

### Defender of Liege Dies.

Brussels.—General Leman, defender of Liege against the German advance early in the war, died at Liege Sunday.

### Dallas Aviator is Killed.

Aurora, Ill.—Bryan McMullen of Dallas, Texas a pilot of the Chicago-Omaha aerial mail service, was killed while seeking to make a landing in a fog near Batavia, Ill., Saturday.

### Jews to Leave Hungary.

Vienna.—The Hungarian government has ordered 15,000 East European Jews to leave the country immediately, says a Budapest report. The expelled Jews requested permission to go to Palestine.

## BOLSHEVIKI DEFEATS WRANGEL'S FORCES

REVOLUTIONARY LEADER IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA SUFFERS HEAVY LOSSES

London.—Russian bolshevik forces have defeated the army commanded by General Baron Wrangel, which has been operating in the Nikopol and Kakhovka sectors, northeast of the Crimean Peninsula, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow.

The soviet troops took large quantities of booty and entirely destroyed the Smolenski and Alexieff infantry regiments of the south Russian army. General Babineff, commander of the Kuban division, is reported to have been killed, and it is said General Barbevitsh, commander of a cavalry corps, was severely wounded.

Sebastopol.—The efforts of General Baron Wrangel, anti-bolshevik leader in south Russia, to take the Kakhovka bridgehead have resulted in failure, with heavy losses to his forces in killed and wounded and in material captured by the bolsheviks.

General Wrangel's troops have been thrown back into the Taurida area, behind the Dnieper, which they still control.

Leon Tretzky, the Russian soviet war minister, is said to be personally directing the Dnieper campaign from Orel.

General Wrangel's ten day offensive against the Kakhovka bridgehead at Toulou was successful for a time. His troops forced the bridgehead's first defenses by bayonet charges, but the soviet forces rallied last Thursday and drove out the Wrangel troops, who are retreating in disorder which borders on confusion and are abandoning tanks and cannon. The soviet forces have assumed the offensive on both fronts.

### SCHOOL BUILDING BADLY DAMAGED BY WHIRLWIND

Building Near San Antonio Partly Demolished—No One Injured.

San Antonio, Texas.—With a roar and a crash like thunder a whirlwind struck the Marist Brothers' school near San Antonio Tuesday afternoon and completely demolished the entire western part of the top floor.

None of the students or the brothers was injured.

The front walls were toppled over on the beds in the dormitories and the floor gave way from the weight of the falling debris. Bricks were all over the fields around the school building. Large sections of the tin roof were taken by the wind and dropped over 200 feet from the building. Parts of the porch railings, drain pipes and doors could be seen all around the fields where the wind deposited them. The roof and floor were picked up, taken clear of their supports and dropped along the north side.

The damage to the building was estimated at about \$5,000 to \$7,000.

### FARMERS ARE CALLED TO MEET OCTOBER 28

Further Action Sought to Relieve Situation From Declining Prices.

Washington.—Communications have been sent by representatives of the producers' gathering, which was here last week, to the heads of all farm organizations throughout the country, asking to attend a conference here on Oct. 28 when the matters of relief from a falling domestic market would further be considered.

No announcement is made from the committee as to plans. The prominent talk is for action that would lay the ground work for a congressional investigation this winter to make more definite recommendations regarding a reduction of acreage planted to the trading crops. It is being held out that the farmer is not going to be invited to strike, but to curtail his operations to the point of making the cost of operation if not a profit on his work. Members of the committee declared that the producers obtained no relief through the conferences of last week.

### Pioneer Woman of Dallas Dies.

Dallas.—Mrs. Cornelia Sanger, widow of the late Phillip Sanger, one of the founders of Sanger Bros. here, died Monday at 1 p. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar L. Pike, as the result of prolonged illness.

### Aviator and Pilot Fall.

Corbin, Ky.—Captain Reavers, pilot, and I. H. Connolly, machinist members of the Barbourville (Ky.) Aero Club, fell 1,000 feet in a burning airplane near here Saturday afternoon, but escaped injury.

### Bandits Hold Up Bank Messenger.

Chicago, Ill.—Three bandits held up a messenger for the State Commercial and Savings Bank of Chicago and snatched a grip containing \$20,000 and escaped in a waiting automobile.

### Galveston Has Clean-up Drive.

Galveston, Texas.—More than 100 arrests have been made here within the last three days as the results of the clean-up campaign against gambling and vagrancy, conducted by state rangers.

## CALOMEL

Calomel is a dangerous drug, mercury—quicksilver—and attacks bones. Take a dose of nasty Calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and seated tomorrow. Don't lose work.

### Take "Dodson's Liver Tone" In!

Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and, take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than laxative and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone, wake up feeling great, harmless, so give it to any time. It can't make them eat anything after.

## Kill That Cold With

### HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the time it comes. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is a Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

Most young lawyers spend more time practicing economy than law.

A man may bow to the inevitable, but he doesn't lift his hat.

### THE BEST YET.

If you have never used Vacher-Balm, you don't know how quickly and pleasantly a cold in the head, or soreness anywhere can be relieved by this harmless remedy.

Ask your druggist, or send for a free sample, to E. W. Vacher, Inc., New Orleans, La.

Avoid imitations. Nothing is "just as good."—Adv.

### SIDE WHISKERS IN LONDON

Fashion That Was Frowned on Some Years Ago Seems to Be Coming Back.

The London exquisite is doing his best to cultivate side whiskers, a fashion that was somewhat frowned upon a few years ago when Lord Rocksavage attempted its resurrection. But that was in the days before the war, and probably it is as a change from the regulation military mustache of the last five or six years that British young men of today are growing tufts of hair in front of their ears with most hideous result.

The earl of Lonsdale and his brother, Hon. Lancelot Lowthorpe, have always been famous in the fashionable world for wearing "sideboards," but in this infatue face fitting they are usually credited with the desire to suggest the "sporting" atmosphere in which they are generally to be found.

—New York Sun.

### PAPER CLOTHES

Much Might Be Saved Kimono as Ever Dressed.

The Japanese have been for many years and some attractive kimonos in are tailored of wood. A few tablets give the stomach relief and absorb is corrected so you can wear without fear. Large cents at drug store. Absorb and pleasant. Millions in Best stomach corrective for

"I've put in six cases before the country went to have a supply in the mess."

"Well?"

"I don't believe he's since."

"Pape's Diapepsin" is "Pape's Diapepsin" is the surest relief for indigestion, heartburn, sourness or stomach distress. A few tablets give the stomach relief and absorb is corrected so you can wear without fear. Large cents at drug store. Absorb and pleasant. Millions in Best stomach corrective for

Capable Gladys—So your husband to a ball game?

Mae—Yes (sighing)—I make him talk to the he talked to the umpire.

The Kind "I understand there for some time in front selling paper clothes."

"I see, a regular paper

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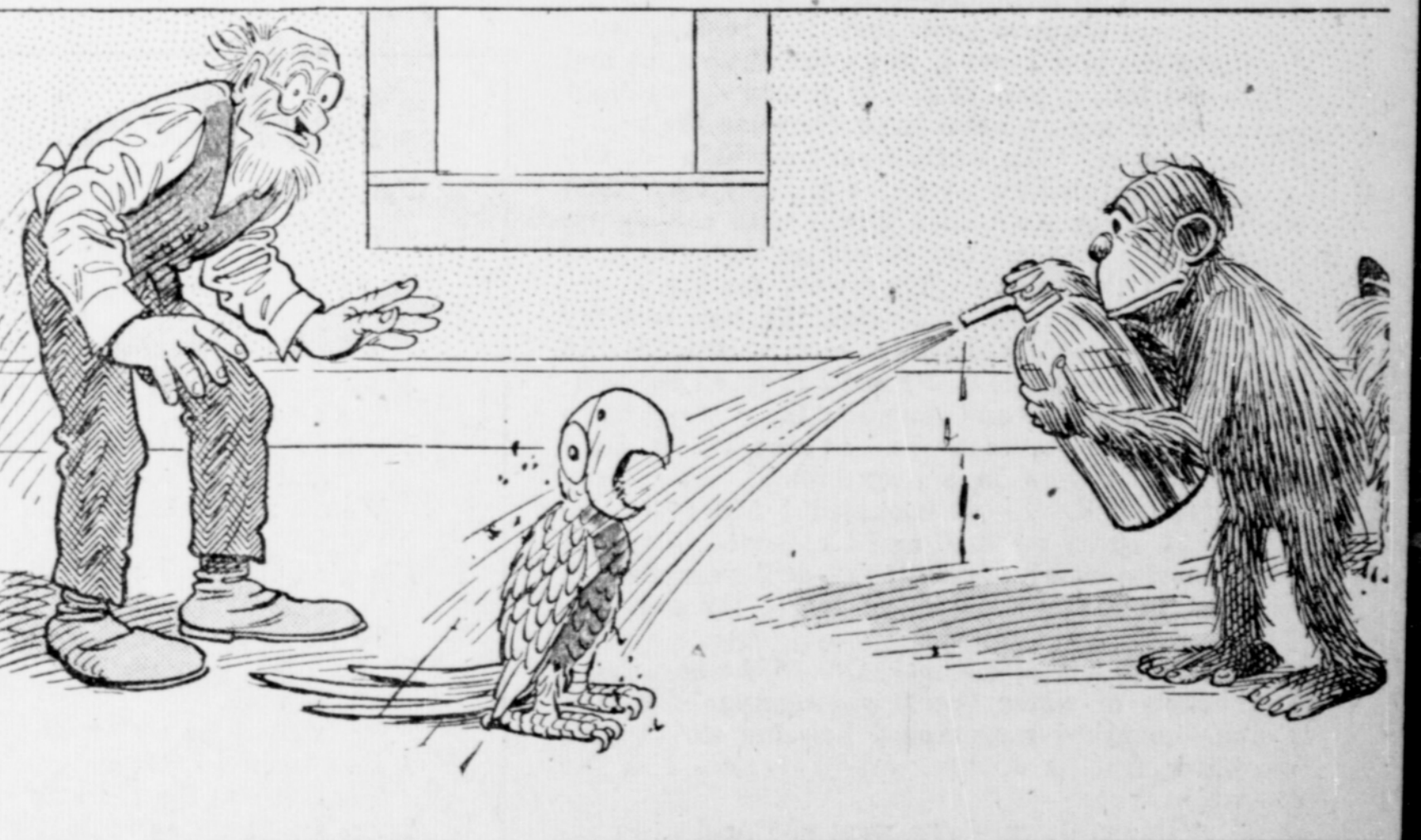
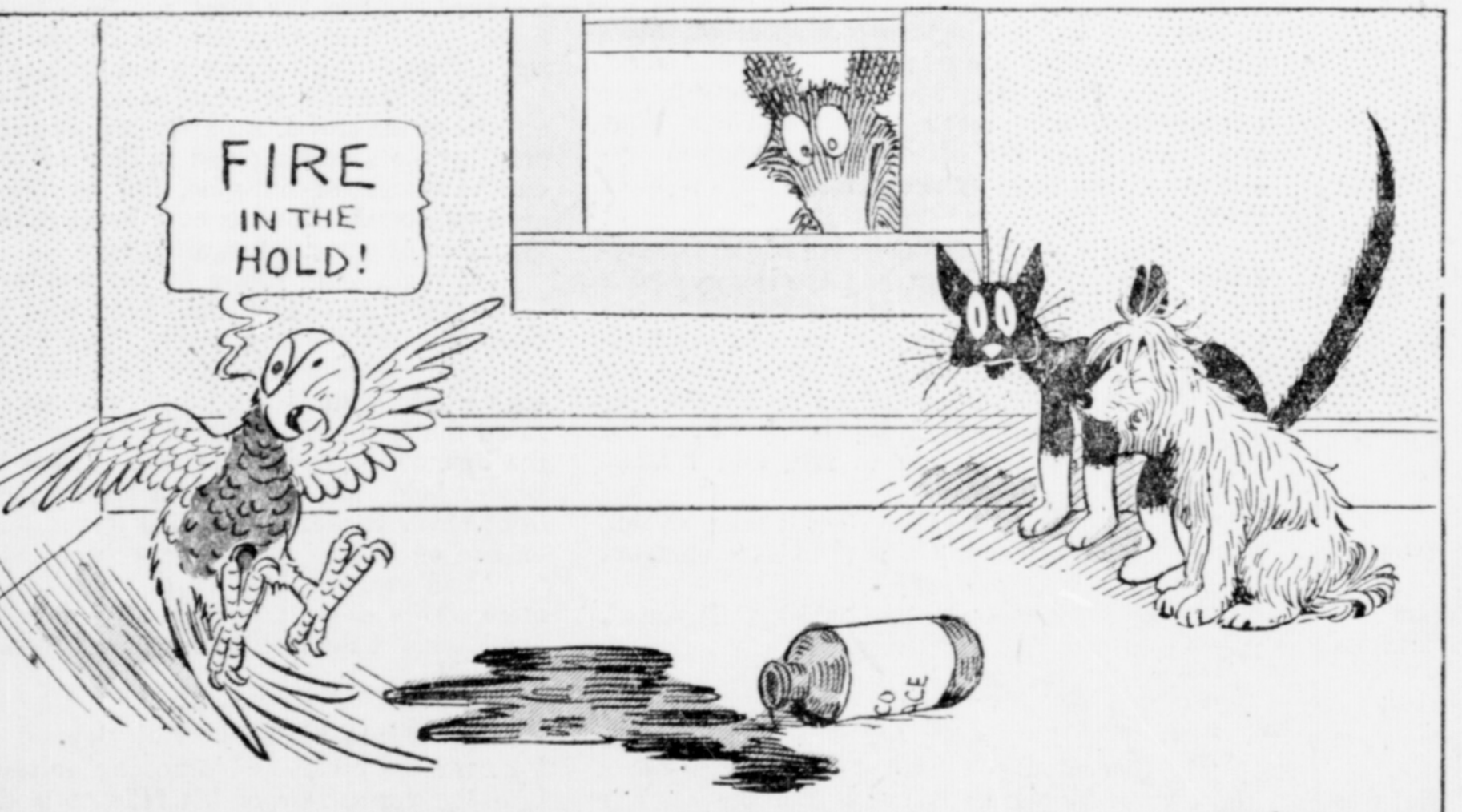
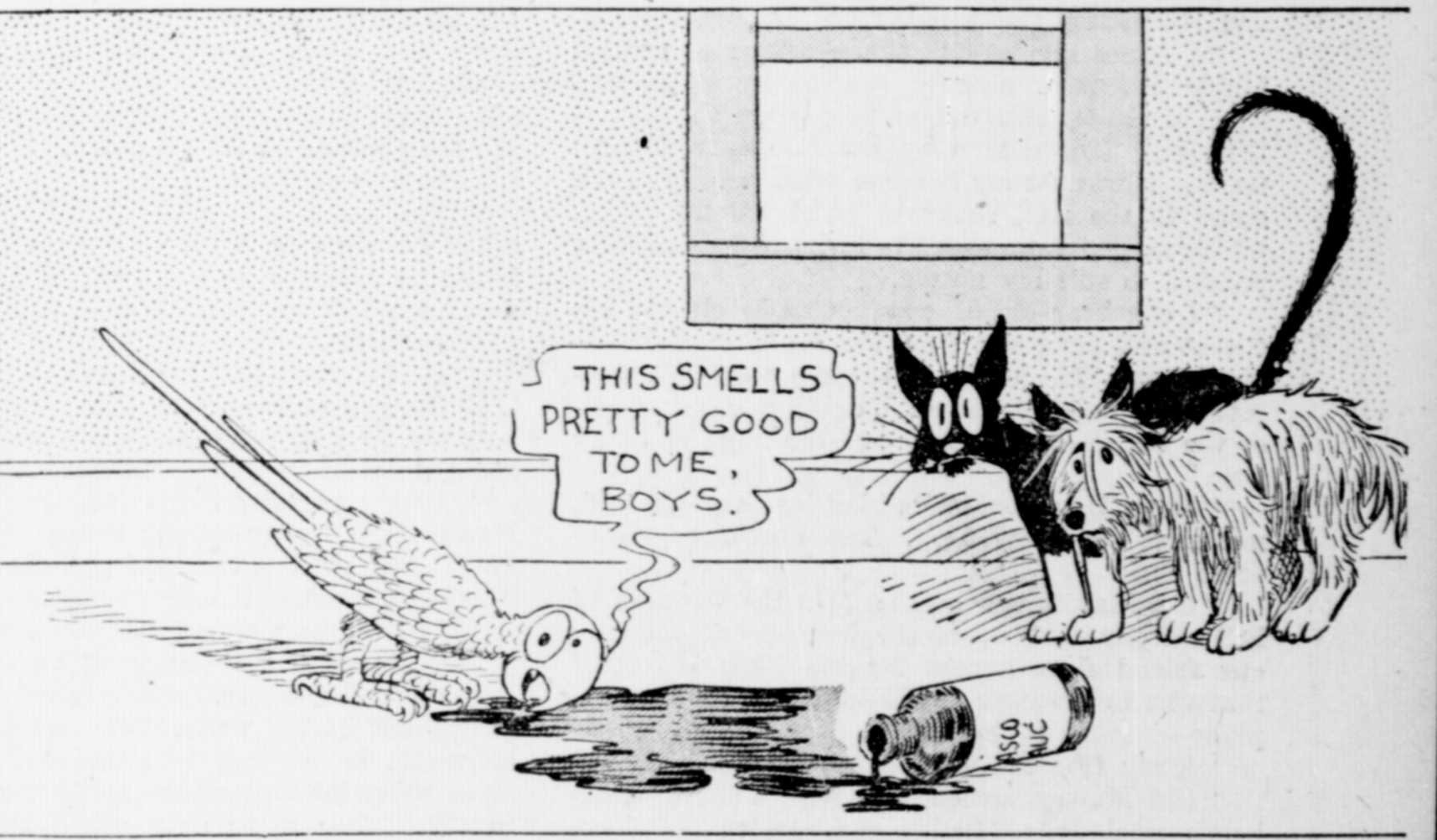
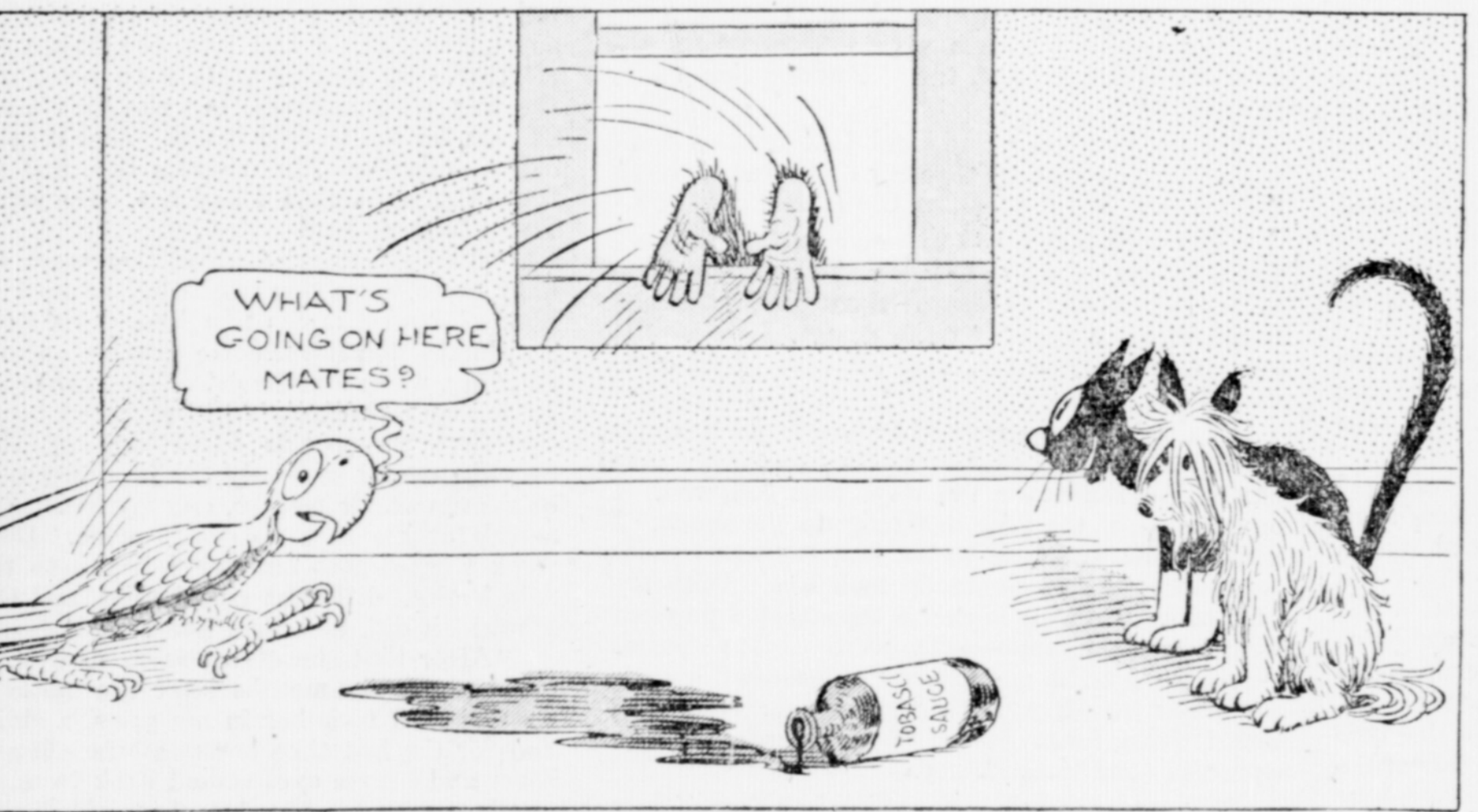
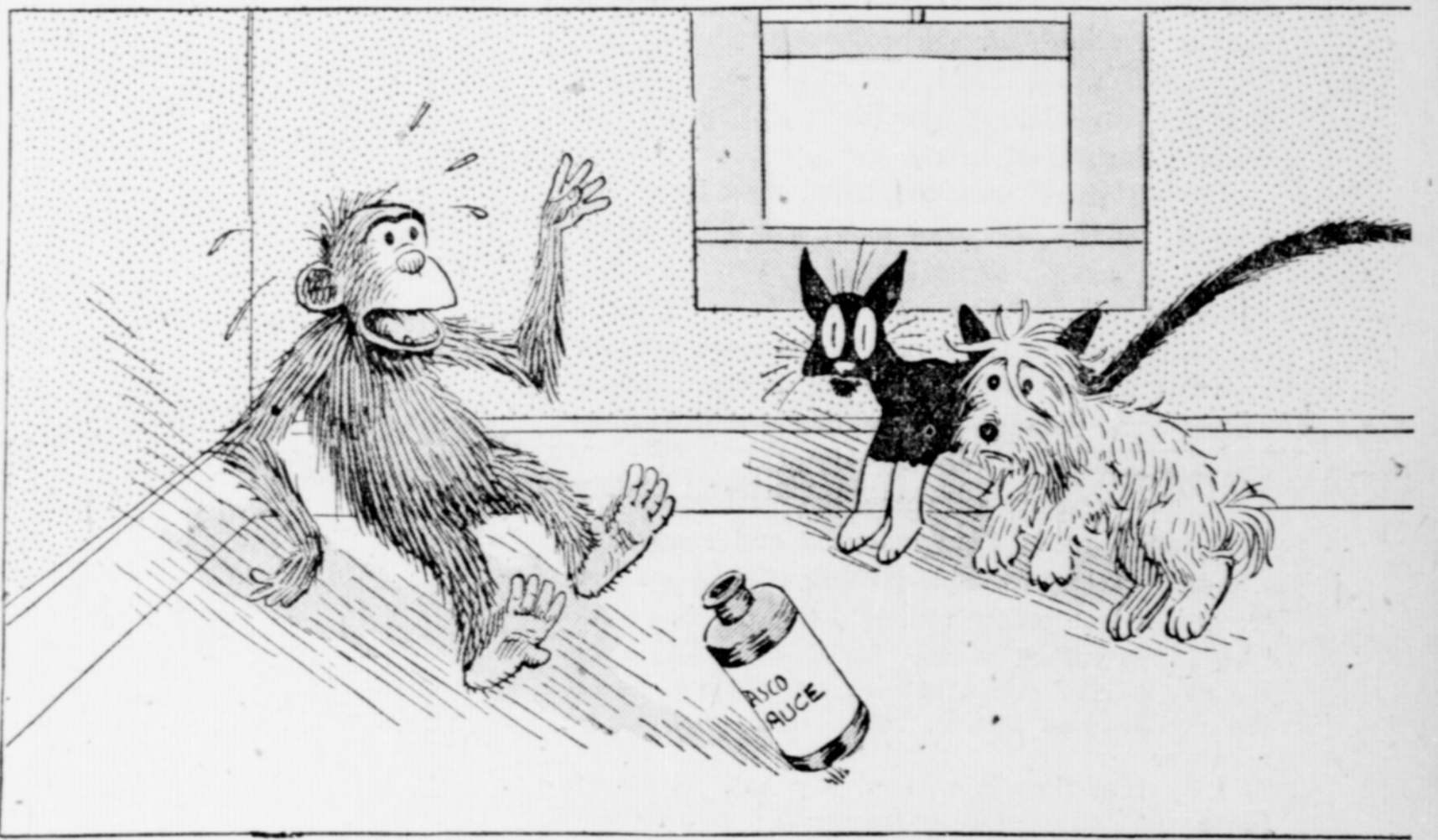
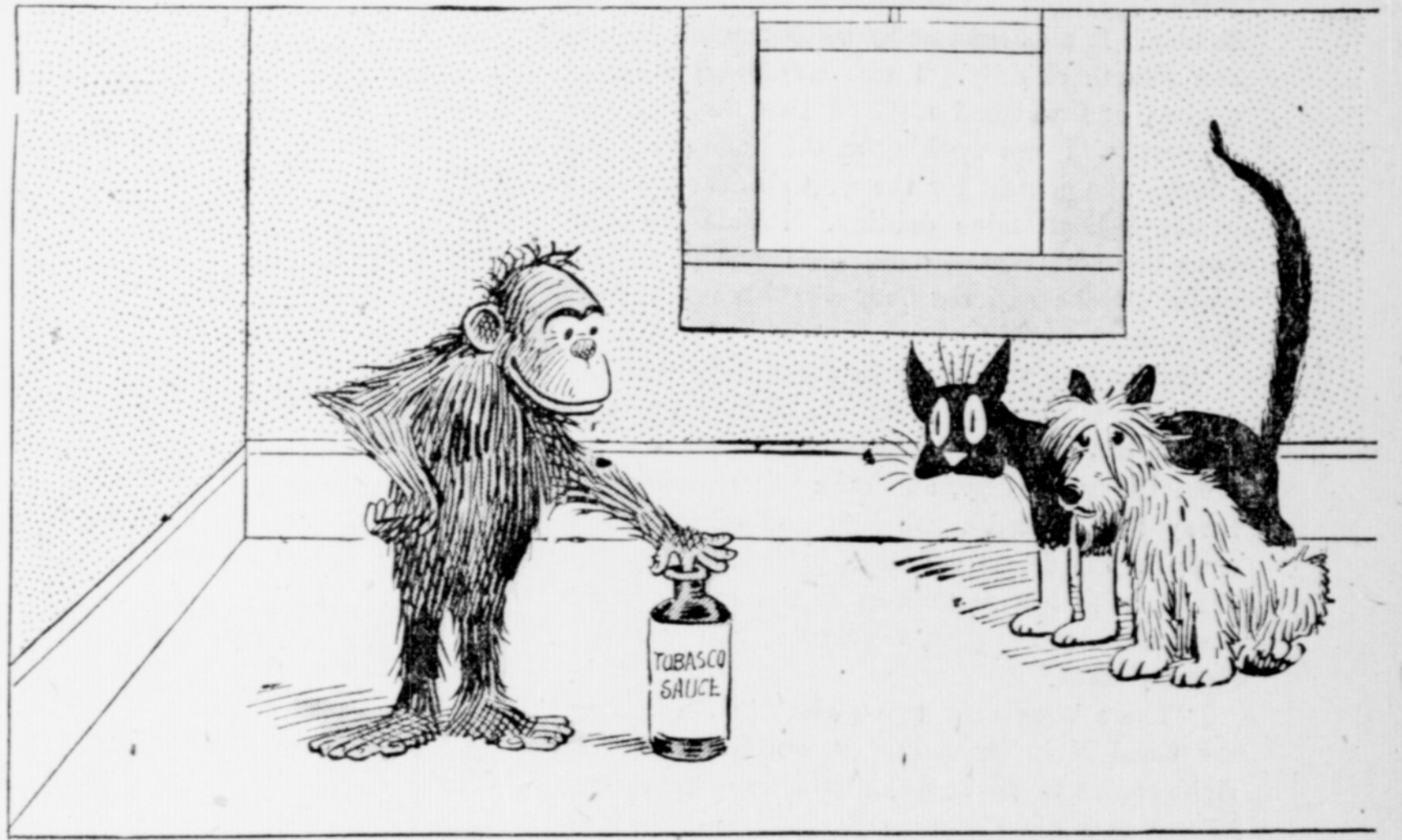
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# THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1920

NUMBER 9

## WINK AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt McDoug



# Bill Bolden, Champion Driller BY Mary Gertrude McN

The miners had foregathered at Coffee John's eating house one afternoon, in a little Nevada mining camp, and began discussing women.

"Wimmin," said Bunchgrass Bill to the toewarmers. "have it on men fer grit; an' the smaller they are, the more they got."

"Wimmin!" wheezed Coffee John, in a tone of one who gleaned his knowledge from the boardwalk at Atlantic City, "wimmin! It takes a rusty, frost-bitten feller like you, who wouldn't come up on the blind side of one, to tell us what we don't know about wimmin. I haven't seen yuh so much as look at one of these in the last fifteen year."

"Eighteen years ago," and Bill lapsed into the speech and tone of other days. "I was twenty-five then," he added sadly. "I wasn't rusty and I wasn't frost-bit, and I wasn't lean and I wasn't drifting. I answered to the name of Bill Bolden. It all began at Stray Dog mining camp one Fourth of July. I was six foot two, clear timber, and weighed nigh on two hundred and a quarter. I was working at the Lone Star, and entered the contest for the world's championship in single-hand mine drilling. Beside the men from our own States, there were men from Australia, Alaska and the Transvaal—from all over the mining world.

"Stray Dog was lively in those days; nothing scarce but women. Most of those there that Fourth of July came in from ranches all the way from thirty to sixty, and even ninety miles out. Stray Dog looked much like any other mining camp in the desert country. It was slap on the desert, with low mountains to the east, covered with scrubby nut-pine, sagebrush, and an occasional Joshua.

"There were only two streets in Stray Dog, the usual Main street and Prospect, running at right angles to it. It was at this crossing, better known as Bank Corner, that the miners put up the platform for the drilling contests. It had a canvas overhead, for the weather was right hot. I've heard it said that it was so hot that summer that the wings fell off the flies and they took to walking instead of flying."

"Well, there was the usual parade at 10 o'clock, led by the local band. You all know what that means. After that there was the usual address by the leading citizen. Then, the drilling contests opened so as not to run them too late into the day. They'd arranged to have horse-racing and broncho-busting after the drilling match was over.

"The crowd pressed round the platform where the granite rocks were mounted and ready for the drillers. The double-jacking contest opened first, so it was pretty well into the afternoon before I was called. I was the last contestant in the single-hand event, drilling to continue, as in the double-hand events, for fifteen consecutive minutes.

"By that time it was mighty hot. Some of those who had gone away for lunch hadn't come back. Others went in search of cooling drinks, and the crowd had thinned out considerably.

"I found my way to the platform and stood beside the rock already scarred by my opponents. I almost saw defeat peep from the thirty-three-inch hole driven by the fellow from Australia. I brought my hammer with me. My coach stood to the left, ready to hand me the drills, which ranged from small to large, sharpened and pointed to suit my notion.

"I can hear old Mawry yet as he cleared his throat and sang out over the heads of the people below: 'The contest—for the world's championship—in single-handed drilling—closes—after the entry—of Bill Bolden—the hope of Stray Dog.'

"Stray Dog rose to its hind legs and cheered, not me, but Stray Dog. The crowd began to come back.

"Old Mawry continued: 'On the strength of Bill's right arm—rests the burden—of showing our friend round across the sea—that the stuff that was in the boys of '76—still has its outcroppings—here in Stray Dog.'

"Stray Dog sat up and howled its faith. Old Mawry turned, and with a wave of his hand, concluded: 'Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to introduce—Bill Bolden.'

"I was about to make some fool remark about doing the best I could, when, just below me and to the left, a pair of steady brown eyes caught and held my own and drew from me the pompous words: 'The world's championship—in single-handed drilling—remains at Stray Dog.' And I flicked my Australian friend with a haughty, confident glance, then turned to meet the eyes beneath the railing. They were smiling.

"I selected my spot upon the rock, set my drill, gripped my hammer and waited for old Mawry to count ten. At one I dropped my hammer on the rock and smiled at the eyes. At two I began to measure stroke. At nine, I cleared my lungs and drew in a deep breath. At ten my hammer fell. I just imagined I had that Australian under my drill and I reckoned to flatten him out a bit with every blow—drill clear through him, to the eyes. I clean forgot my big stall about the championship.

"God, but it was hot! One of the boys flung buckets of water over my steaming back, and one quenched my parched lips and throat with water from a sponge. We'd practiced it for weeks.

"Down, down, down went one drill after another, until it was some trick to clear them of the hole and ram another in. Louder and louder and louder cheered the crowd, and faster and

faster flew my hammer. Once in a while a drill would stick; but, with a little trick of turning I somehow managed to keep them free until just as old Mawry croaked 'Eight minutes,' the damn thing stuck. I pounded and wrenched, and pounded and wrenched. The water that was thrown continually on my work failed to wash out the drillings. It simply wouldn't free. The crowd grew quiet. I wondered dumbly what the eyes were doing, but I dassen't look. Besides, I was seeing red. Then, all the devils in all the Boldens back of me—and there were some—rose up, and with a screech of hellish rage I fell on that drill. The sweat rolled from my head and face, and all but blinded me.

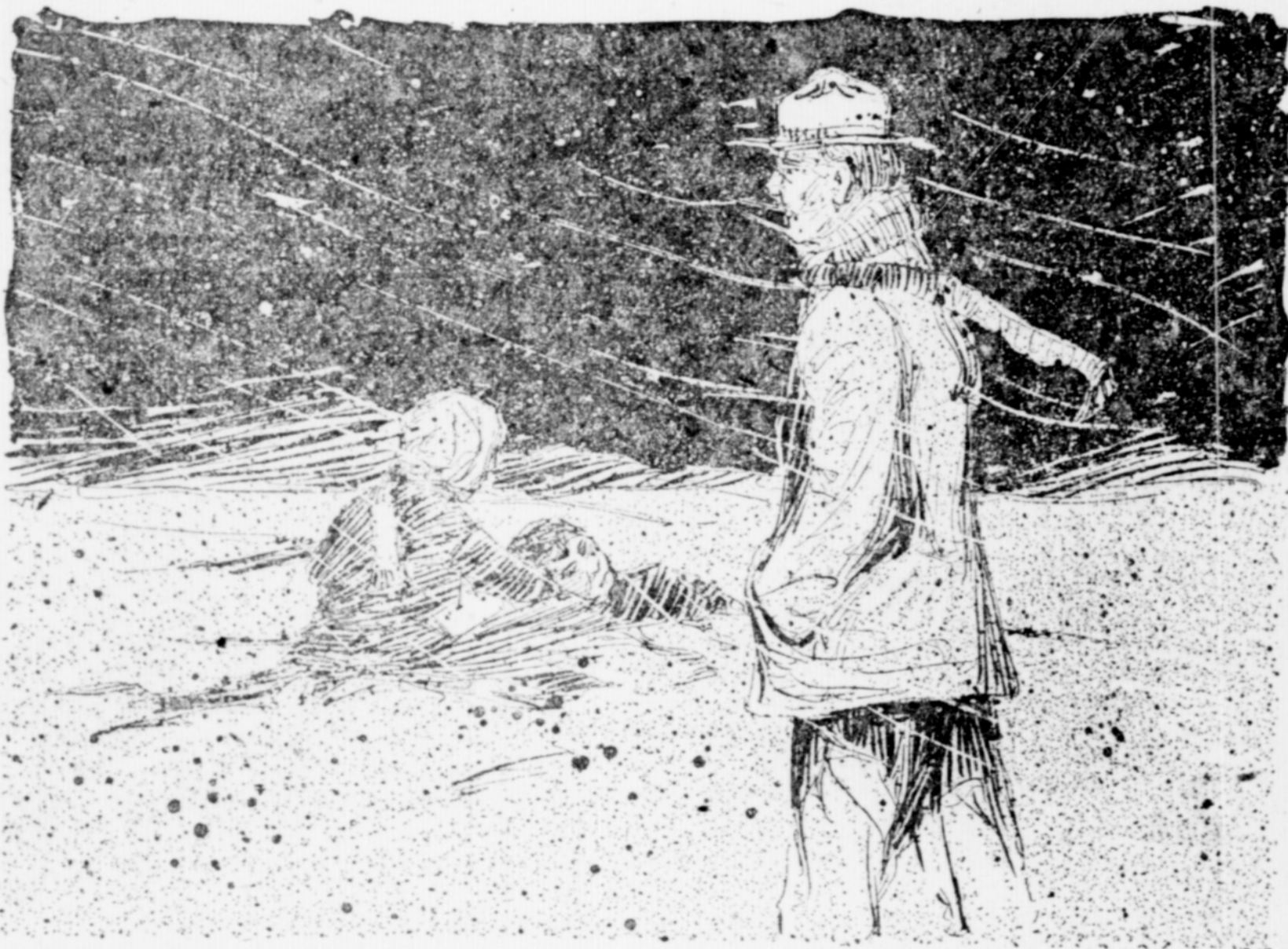
"Ten minutes," groaned old Mawry, and I hurled it through the air, and not missing a stroke, fell on its successor. The crowd went mad with joy, and I sailed off into space—two arms, a hammer and a drill—and driving blindly, after two brown eyes that receded and receded, faster and yet faster, until all I saw was those eyes and all that I heard was the 'ing-ing-ing' of the hammer on the drill. Then a pause, in which I seemed to hang 'twixt heaven and earth.

"Fifteen," quavered old Mawry, and I staggered back. The hammer slipped from my stiffened grasp. Catching my balance, I lurched forward, and, sprawling over the granite, peered through blood-shot eyes beneath the railing. There was nothing there.

"Where's that girl?" I rasped. "I was eluted from the back, and in a second some one yelled: 'Thirty-six, boys, thirty-six, by hell!'

"The crowd took up the cry: 'Thirty-six, everybody, thirty-six, by hell!' And I thought for sure it was. I couldn't see her anywhere.

"Then I was yanked up into the air, and



"I dragged him this far after he fell," she said.

somebody's legs—not my own—walked me from the platform and up one side of Main street and down the other. I continued to rave. 'Where is that girl?' but no one paid the least attention. They bumped into the fellow from Australia at the drug store and set me down. He reached me his hand. I gripped it.

"You know where she is?" I wheedled, and when he went on with some mushy talk about losing to a better man, I flung it from me with a curse and strode into the crowd, pursued by cajoling friends.

"Then I came back, and quieting down, said: 'I'll do anything—go anywhere—if you'll just help me find that girl with the brown eyes who stood up close to the platform on the left.'

"Remember the drill that stuck?" said old Mawry. "When you flung it out that time it lit into the crowd and struck a girl on the shoulder. At first I thought it only grazed her. She stood there while the young fellow who was with her picked it up and set it back on the platform. When I looked again they were gone, and in the excitement of the moment no one saw them go. However, I just met Doc Lawson, and he tells me it broke her collar-bone and bruised her cruelly. But she particularly asked that you hear nothing about it, at any rate not until tomorrow,

## New Hope and Beauty

I'm glad there's a dawn every twenty-four hours  
A day that is wondrously new  
To laugh in and sing in, develop new powers.  
A day to be wholesome and true;  
Another new rosary full of new pearls,  
The moments of sweet that pass by  
When once again, smiling like young boys and girls,  
We see not a cloud in the sky.

I'm glad there's a twilight each twenty-four hours  
To sit in the gloaming and dream  
Of all life's grandeur, its songs and its flowers,  
Its friendships a-glow and a-gleam;  
A time when we rest and remember above  
The fret and the toil and dismay  
There's nothing as radiantly precious as love  
To lighten the path all the way.

so as not to interfere with the pleasure of your success. She's at the Miners' Hospital, and they'll do the right thing by her."

"Thanks, I said, 'I'm going to the hospital, and as they showed a disposition to come along, and you can go where you damn please.' With that I left them.

"When I got up to the hospital the nurse wasn't going to let me in.

"What?" I said, 'I can't see the girl I'm going to marry? That's a pretty how-d'ye-do.'

"Oh, well, that's different," she said. "Who shall I tell her is here?"

"I'll go right along with you," I said, and trod on her heels all the way down the hall. 'Just tell her it's Bill.'

"I hadn't the faintest idea what I'd say, and the funny part of it was I didn't care. I decided to trust to the eyes again. She looked so little and white lying there that, in a moment, I saw less than when I looked beneath the railing. But she was game and gave me her hand and her eyes with a shy little smile. We neither of us spoke. I stood there, God knows how long, with her hand in mine. It was so soft and white it felt like a child's—she wasn't much more—and when I found she didn't pull it away, I stooped over and kissed it. Then the nurse called time and gave me to the mob again.

"The days just slithered one into another, and I walked about in a trance, mostly in the direction of the hospital. I laid the ghost of the young fellow who picked up the drill—her brother—and took good care by being always on the ground that no other ghost got so much as a look-in.

"My brother is coming in from the ranch for me tomorrow," she said one afternoon, and in a trice I felt all hollow like a barrel.

"I never reckoned on your going back," I said, unevenly. "I was only waiting until I

thought you were well enough to walk out to the preacher's. There's a fairish little shack over on Prospect that with a wing or two might answer for a home. And then, I added helplessly, 'there's me.'

"Poor you," she said, and laid her hand on mine; but I promised father I'd see Jim through the winter. 'We'll come for Christmas, Jim says.'

"And with that I had to be content. I laid off for a couple of shifts the day she left, and rode with them as far as Cactus Springs. When she faded away, a speck on the desert, I drove the rowels into my horse, and all that night rode back.

"I don't rightly remember how I got through the days from that till Christmas, though it's easy enough to remember the days that followed. I spent most of the time in fixing up the shack. I who had never had a home, had strange fancies as to what the place should look like. With the help of a little woman across the street, I papered the place throughout—there were only two rooms—and for a trifle got matting and such things as she directed. She kept me jumping sideways; but I quite forgave her when she promised to cook the Christmas dinner.

"The weather held off until a few days before Christmas. We'd had a few flurries of snow up to that time, but nothing much to speak of. Martha wrote they'd leave the ranch, some sixty miles from Stray Dog, early the morning of the twenty-third, and reach Cactus Springs that night, and Stray Dog the next. I promised myself to surprise them by riding out a ways to meet them.

"When I woke up the morning of the twenty-fourth, the sky was fuzzy, and the desert had a look I didn't like. When I came off shift that afternoon the wind had started up, and the horizon to the north was a streak of dirty yellow, advancing every minute across the desert, leaving an ugly black cloud behind. By the time I reached the shack the snow began to fall, and I made up my mind to start at once.

"I was ready in less time than it takes to tell, and rolled up a fox robe, a relic of tenderfoot days, I loped it to the Alamo.

"Two bottles of yer best whisky,' I panted, then broke for Jenkins' livery.

"Quick, a broncho.'

"What the—'

"Or your life,' I blazed.

"In five minutes I headed that bronco down Main street to where it melts into the country road, and left Stray Dog behind. Five minutes more and old hell cut loose.

"About ten miles out, there was a little place

kept by a chap named Allen. I'd find them there. I didn't see anything to eat and tried to go going farther, arguing that in all hadn't left Cactus. He offered of the night and keep a fire burn lit for the one chance in a thousand come floundering in.

"The storm, if anything, got me persuaded, I lay down on Allen's know how long I had been asleep at us bre of my being vibrated to the Bill Bolden.' It was Martha's as the last accents died away I days

"What's that?" I gasped. "The wind," said Allen. "For an answer I banged the Facing that little broncho into and gone miles and miles it seemed, nerve taunt, my ear picked up but fainter than before, 'Bill—'

"We stumbled on and on, broncho sank back on his haunches, of p very feet rose the echo of 'O-o-h, o-o-h, Bill,' and it trailed of a sob. And there on her feebly threshing Jim's arms he lay senseless in the snow. I

"I dragged him this far after by pr said, 'and it was only by calling you that I managed to keep awake to be time I knew you'd come. I don't become of the horses.'

"I got out the whisky and and rubbed her face and hands I poured a little whisky between tra picked up fresh strength and went to work on his hands and could. I let Martha help. I for her. The little broncho backed, and I slipped the lead rope over that whisky and the rubbing finally Giving the rope to Martha, I fox robe and hoisted him on to I wasn't glad of my six feet- two hundred and a quarter! They a better use.

"Let the horse strike out," fell in line and trusted to the of the desert to bring us home, "About daybreak the wind n sky cleared, and there, a couple or away was Allen's cabin. He was for us, and took Martha in his her in. I staggered along with our bing, more whisky, a little black warmth, and Jim was put to bed, same for Martha, and she insisted all right, and sat beside him. "Want to do something for wistfully. 'Then get the doctor off I put to Stray Dog and back Doc Lawson.

"Jim had pneumonia; but we aged to pull him through. Martha rested and back to Stray Dog, usual. I gave those three fingers for a Christmas present, and kept for remembrance," Bill added, John, who shuffled around and of nutpine in the fire.

"Whatever became of Martha? little man from the far side of the "Married her and brought Bill. "She was my one hope of life worth having. I lived the next tell you—lived. I had a home since I was 11. I had love, the member. By mother must have the way with mothers; but she enough for me to find it out. And child—a son—me, Bunchgrass Bill these things because I had her. I I was fond of her?

"We were married about two baby came, some few weeks before him. I'd seen lambs like him, but son, lambs that never come to the morning, when Martha drew back let for me to look my fill. I searched the first pang this knowledge brought me. I saw only the brood of the new-made mother, and my week slipped into another I began rule worked different with babies. I hoped it did, and then one mor

"After that she didn't seem night about six months later the me woke. I took her in my arms, and for the last time her sweet heart and brown eyes smiled back all the while I sat and rocked and I rocked my life, my light, my death. And from that time on I rusty, frost-bitten feller you see Bunchgrass Bill rose and stood and faced the storm. An awkward only by the smacking and licking on the chunk of nut-pine, fell group about the stove as each heard the ashes of some unforbidden past The lank, mute figure by the With shoulders squared and head faced the little group again. The bit countenance was lighted by with a light triumphant, a light that fused the face and played in the led the lips. The years fell away. Bolden held aloft the torch of love, light never flickered nor died down on and on in a hand that never more, there doesn't live, in all the earth tonight the man with whom places."

Sinking into his chair, Bill leg over the other, and drooping into the vernacular of his fellows, cally to the companion of years: "Coffee John, yuh air a mighty wimmin."

# CURRENT COMMENT LOCAL AND NATIONAL

By J. H. LOWRY

...d Allen. I didn't...  
...RIES ing to run on former-day theories, and until we explode a number of theories we are going to plunge deeper and into chaos. The new world simply won't on in the old grooves and on the old plans. it tries to do so it knocks somebody or on Allen's cherished idea into smithereens. The pro- been asleep that used to delight patrons of the district at the close of the term won't do for a artha's voice commencement now. The world could away I was days of old, without putting the bits in Allen. "Be- ly's mouth or abridging anybody's rights, ing the do- w all must wear the curb. In early days who into the and corporations charged what they seemed, what for commodities, or service of any kind, eked up the body dared say them nay; but such license "Bill—oed would starve multitudes. In other days id on, when of people organized as much as they is haunched to, and exerted all the power they could, echo of that and, and this policy were pursued today the uni- trailed off this policy would soon be wrecked and the heavens arms against would take a tumble. Even with the light curb- snow. He law has applied, the people are still op- is far after ed by profiteers and those who demand more by calling their services are worth. Several theories sleep awake to be exploded before ours will be a per- I don't Government, guaranteeing to the highest and umblest "life, liberty and the pursuit of y and gave ness," and the right to work out their hands with unhampered. Every man has the right between Jim the product of his toil at a fair price, and nds and fee government which permits a clique, clan or p. It was zation of any character to stand between ho backed and that right lacks much of being a perfect rope over ment. Every man has a right to labor finally brought and where he chooses, and the government on to my ble indeed that does not protect him in that 3 feet— I say we must explode several theories They never people and society can be protected in rights, and the statesman who does the ex- ke out; I g will be a benefactor indeed.

...home, speaking of cherished theories, I am per- wind died that many of them are nothing more than couple of tales or hereditary imaginings. We do the He was one of these theories for years, and tremble in his arm terror lest we invite calamity upon our- ing with Jim or our country by varying a hair's breadth le black of them, but after a time some bold pioneer to bed, ades them, and we find that they were but e insisted products of ignorant brains or deluded im- him. tion. It's dangerous, of course, to explode ing for merished theory. Columbus found it so; so doctor of Galileo, and other pioneer souls, including nd back this. I remember well that I exploded one theory of my parents and all the good people but we lived in a backwoods settlement in Ten- Martha. The way in which I did this is not ered- d, seem to me, by any means, but the evil I did has fingers atoned for many times by the good my and kept has worked out for other men and boys. dded, turpaments, and all our neighbors, were firm in d and pos belief that good meal could only be made water mill. They said the steam mills heat- the corn and robbed the meal of all its sweet-

ness. This belief, like many other brain-born dreams that have no foundation in fact, worked misery and woe to all the boys of that commu- nity. There was a good steam mill within a mile of our home, but my parents would no more have thought of letting this steam mill grind their corn into meal than they would of singing "Turkey In the Straw" at camp meeting. And so the boys of that neighborhood rode right by the steam mill to a water mill that was ten miles beyond it. It's no easy task to ride on a two-bushel sack of corn a dozen miles, especially when a contrary male is to be contended with, and so going to mill was looked forward to by all the boys with trembling and terror. One day there was a ball game near the steam mill, and my youthful heart went into rapturous rapture over the joy I was to get out of that ball game. But on the morning of that day I was informed that I must go to mill, and even before the sun-beams had kissed away the evening's dew old Jack, the sack of corn and myself were on our way to the water mill, eleven miles away. Smarting under the wrongs, I resolved to hazard my hide and participate in that ball game. So I stopped at the steam mill, tied old Jack and left the corn. After a day's play I returned home with the steam-ground meal, trembling before my parents like a cowering demigod before a thundering Jove. But my fears were ground- less. Bread was made for supper, and both parents praised the meal highly. In truth, the meal was so satisfactory that mention was made of its high quality several times in the meals that fol- lowed, and some of the neighbors who dined with us one day joined in singing its praise. My parents learned of my truancy some days later, but they spared the rod, and never again did I make the long journey to the water mill.

Another theory that has recently been exploded is that of the seidlitz powder. As all know, it takes two seidlitz powders to make a dose—one white and one blue. And all know also that until a few years ago no person would have dared to take both at the same time. Medical science, as well as all the wiseacres of the com- munity warned against such a course. We were given to understand that if a fellow should forget and take the white and blue powders at a single dose he would seethe and sizzle like a vol- cano, and finally either erupt or burst into frag- ments. Some two years ago I was given a dose of both powders at a single dose at a soda foun- tain by a pharmacist, without suffering the slight- est inconvenience, and now seidlitz is seldom taken any other way. And if such well estab- lished theories as I have mentioned can be dis- carded without damage to digestive organs or any part of man's internal economy, can we not afford to send to the discard some of the pet theories that politicians have so long prated about and which are now tying up production and working ruin to so many toilers?

Soon we are to celebrate another anniversary of Armistice Day. How quickly Old Time works changes. Two years ago grim-visaged war stalked over Europe and the great implements of destruction poured out a baptism of fire and death

on every side. There was weeping and wailing here, for the waves of a mighty ocean foamed and lashed between thousands of American mothers and their sons. Fear brooded over our land—not that we did not have confidence of final victory—but we shuddered over the terrible sac- rifice that we must make. Only two years have passed since the Haughty Hun acknowledged himself whipped and began begging for mercy, and yet we have forgotten words that we used daily then, and the things that interested us most we have lost sight of in the battle we have had to wage against the profiteers and in the polit- ical contests we have had to fight. Few of us can define barage today, and we hardly know whether the Aisne and the Marne are rivers or mountains.

The fashion journals tell us that bare feet and sandals will soon be the style. I would not think of saying our women would refuse to obey any decree of fashion, but with the array of corns and bunions the tight shoes and high heels have spread upon their pedal extremities, I predict the women will welcome the coming of bare feet and sandals about like they would welcome a herd of mice to a social function.

Speaking of fashions, I was really shocked while at the Dallas fair a few days ago. I have been slow to join in the crusade against woman's wear, believing woman should have carte blanche in the matter of choosing her apparel. Further- more, I have always declared women beautiful and stylish, whether the shape and fit of their clothing made them resemble a balloon or a can- vas ham—but I was truly shocked at the expos- ure made by a Texas woman the day I visited the Dallas fair. I saw something I had not seen for many a day, and I marveled at feminine boldness. I saw nearly all of a woman's ear.

**BEFORE THE BATTLE** When these few lines are read all will know something I and thousands of others would give much to know. Right now I would pay hand- somely for the privilege of pushing back the cur- tain that hides the future from my view, so that I could know whether the country will be saved or lost on November 2. It's an awful suspense, that of wondering and waiting to see whether the forces of righteousness or the hosts of Mam- mon will prevail. I have all confidence in our platform and our nominees, but I do not like the confidence the wicked republicans are manifest- ing, and I must admit that their big talk makes me nervous. Nothing causes one to tremble with greater terror than the fear of political defeat, unless, perhaps, it is having a tooth pulled. I have found, though, that having a tooth pulled and sustaining defeat at the polls are very much alike, in that most of the hurting comes in the act itself. I remember that I cried when the Boy Orator of the Platte was defeated in 1896, and that I threw some gems of profanity into the ozone when the same political idol went down in defeat again in 1900. But these defeats hurt no more right now than does the vacant place in my mouth from which a troublesome molar was extracted ten years ago. But right now I do feel that if Jim Cox is laid low by the wicked Republicans on November 2, the stripes upon Old Glory will grow dim from disgust and

the stars upon our country's fair insignia will put out their lights for shame.

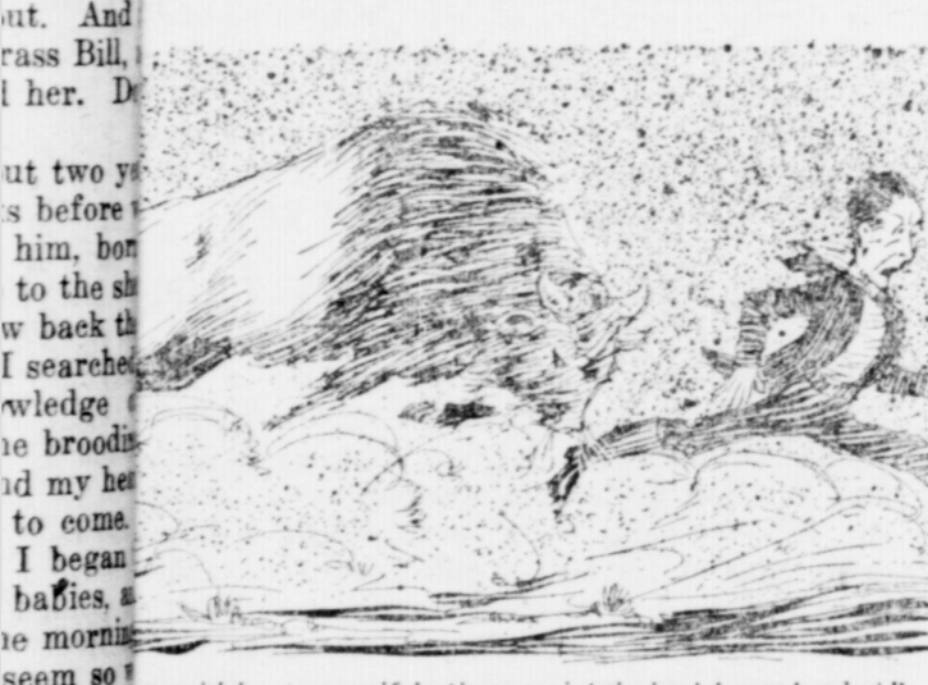
But wasn't that a mad rush of the women to pay poll taxes and get on the voting list? The rush of the fair creatures to the tax collector's office was about as great as it would have been to a bargain sale where five-dollar skirts were marked down to \$5, or to a reception which al- lowed only last year's frocks and last year's hats to be worn.

Grand opera has been with us again. It cost a great deal to hear the grand opera singers, but those who had suitable clothing and jewels for the occasion, and who managed to get seats where they could be easily seen, got far more than their money's worth. Perhaps they didn't like the singing much, but in this disappointment they may find comfort in the words of Mark Twain, who many years ago informed a suffering world that grand opera singing is a great deal better than it sounds.

**WHEN ALL ARE ORGANIZED** I am a believer in organi- zation, and have shown my faith by my works. Years ago I joined a trade organization, and put in a great deal of time cursing my fellow-craftmen who did not. I am now a member of a profes- sional, or business, association, and am enlisted in the work of trying to make it easier for those who do the same kind of work I do to earn their bread and pay their rent. Organization is neces- sary everywhere. The business or profession that isn't organized gets more knocks and fares worse than a Dutch boy at an Irish school; and yet I sometimes wonder what will happen when all lines of business and all professions are thor- oughly organized. There is sufficient strength in union to do anything, provided, of course, the union is strong enough. No organization has as yet been able to do all it desired, for the very good reason that it lacked sufficient strength. There have been weak lines in all organizations, and when the pull has been very heavy a weak link has broken. But all organizations are being strengthened as the days go by, and some day we may see a perfect union of every business and profession. And then what will happen? The farmers will be thoroughly organized, and they won't sell a pound of cotton for less than 50 cents. The wheat growers will be thoroughly or- ganized, and they won't sell a bushel of wheat for less than \$5. The doctors will have a per- fect union, and the price of calls will go to \$10. The newspapers will be so well organized that the fellow who reads a paper will have to pay two-bits for the privilege. The tradesmen will have an unbreakable union, and wages will be doubled. The washer-woman's union will run prices of laundering to 50 cents a garment, which you can either pay or wear soiled linen. The teachers, the clerks, the preachers, the cotton pickers and the dish-washers will all have per- fect organizations, and will place a price upon their services in keeping with prices made by others. Thorough organization is the aim, and perhaps the salvation, of every business and pro- fession, but the question naturally arises, will any business or profession be better off when all businesses and professions are thoroughly organ- ized? Will not the snake have swallowed itself and resumed crawling in the same old way?

## Early Times in Texas OR THE ADVENTURES OF JACK DOBELL

By J. C. DUVAL



would have run if both my pistols had been loaded."

### CHAPTER XXXI

At sunrise the next morning we were all sed up by Uncle Seth. "Come on, boys," said "turn out and git everything ready fur mov- on I beg I don't want to keep the Injins waitin' on I stood by We all jumped up at the summons, re-staked horses on fresh grass, and then proceeded to our goods and chattels, except such as were ded for breakfast. This was quickly despatch- and saddling our animals we mounted and ed out to the encampment of our Indian allies. n. The ey were just ready to move as we came up, and l by eye Uncle Seth said they knew the country better an he did, he requested Big Drunk, the chief, to the lead with his men. Big Drunk accord- ay. In lly led the way with his warriors in single file, of love, all we followed them in the same order, the ed down but ensemble," as Mr. Pitt said, presenting a formidable and warlike appearance. Our ate was up the Frio River, keeping close along river, except occasionally when we were com- led to diverge by abrupt hills or dense chap- rals. We passed a number of pretty little val- s on the way, now no doubt the abode of many ardy frontiersmen, but at that time probably foot of a white man had never before pressed air virgin soil. We had at length reached the known, unexplored wilderness. In one of these le valleys, where we halted a few moments to

adjust the pack on the mule, Willie picked up sev- eral garnets, a species of gem of no great value, I believe, but very beautiful and brilliant when cut and polished. About midday we came to the southern end of the canyon, down which the Frio finds its way for nearly forty miles, through the rugged range of high hills on the upper or north- ern edge of which it takes its rise. Here it was determined to pitch camp, in order that spies might be sent forward to reconnoitre the canyon before we entered it, and thus guard ourselves against the danger of an ambush. Two of Big Drunk's warriors were despatched on this mis- sion, with instructions to go some miles up the canyon and to notice particularly if there was any sign indicating that any large party of In- dians had recently passed through it. The two spies were soon ready for their expedition, and leaving their horses in charge of the other Indians they started on foot up the canyon. As soon as they left, we proceeded to pitch our tents near the entrance where there was a fine bold spring and plenty of grass for the animals. A mile or so back from where we had pitched camp we had crossed a large buffalo trail, very recently made, and Big Drunk selected five or six of his best hunters to go with him in search of the game. At the earnest request of Henry and Willie, who were anxious to participate in the chase, Uncle Seth permitted them to accompany Big Drunk and his party, with strict injunctions that on no account were they to leave their Choctaw friends, "Don't be flaid," said Big Drunk. "I keep dem boys safe wid me."

After we had pitched the tent and staked the horses, Lawrence and I took our guns and strolled up the canyon to see what discoveries we could make. We had no fear of hostile Indians, as we knew our spies were ahead of us in the canyon, and our encampment was immediately at the en- trance, so that we were well guarded on the two quarters by which alone an enemy could ap- proach. We found the pass quite wide and ac- cessible for a short distance, but after going up it perhaps half a mile, it narrowed to a mere gulch or canyon not more than a hundred and fifty yards in width, where it was hemmed in on both sides by almost impassible walls of rock several hundred feet high. Down these rocky walls a streamlet here and there poured its lim-

pid waters from ledge to ledge, until they final- ly mingled with the no less clear and sparkling waters of the Frio.

### The Cave

Just at the narrowest point of the pass we ob- served the mouth of a cave forty or fifty feet above the bed of the river. We clambered up to this cave with some difficulty and peeped into it, but it was so dark within we could see nothing distinctly. "I have a great curiosity," said Law- rence, "to examine the interior of this cave, and I propose we do so." "All right," said I, "we can easily make a torch of dry cedar," of which there was an abundance in the vicinity. We went to work with our butcher knives, split up a quan- tity of dry cedar limbs, which we bound together with strips of bear grass. Then entering the mouth of the cave, which was high enough for one to walk erect, we ignited some tinder and soon had our torch in a blaze. Looking around we ascertained that we were in a large vaulted room fifteen or twenty feet high and between thirty and forty in width, but which extended back farther than we could see by the light of our torch. We had gone but a few feet from the entrance when Lawrence stumbled over some object, and holding his torch closely to it, we saw that it was the skull of a human being. Upon further examination we found that the floor of this cave was strewn with the bones of human beings, mingled with those of the deer, bear and other wild animals, and also the de- cayed remnants of elk and moose horns. The moose horns must have been brought there from a great distance, as the animal was not a native of Texas. Lawrence picked up among the debris several of the most delicately cut obsidian spear and arrow heads I had ever seen, and I believe he sent them subsequently to the Smithsonian Institute. We were prevented from making a complete examination of the cave as we wished, by the bats. Roused from their slumbers by the light of our torch, they thronged about it like gigantic moths, and at length fairly put it out with the flapping of their wings. We were compelled to grope our way to the entrance, from whence we descended to the trail leading along the canyon. We continued our explora- tions a mile or so farther, but finding nothing of particular interest we retraced our steps to camp

and got there just as Cudjo was dishing up sup- per.

### The Buffalo Hunt

Willie and Henry had just returned from the buffalo hunt, and the former gave us a glowing description of the exciting chase they had after the buffalo, over hills and gulches and prairies—how they at last came up with him in spite of all their efforts to escape, and opened a fusillade upon them with guns and pistols—how Henry had come very near being unhorsed by an old bull which had been wounded, and which made a sudden and unexpected charge upon him, and how he (Willie) had killed a yearling by a shot from his derringer. "I tell you what, boys," continued Willie, af- ter stopping a moment to catch his breath, "I wouldn't have missed seeing this buffalo chase for a great deal. It 'filled the bill' according to my notions exactly. First the wild scamper over hill and valley, which stirs a fellow up from head to heel—then the Indians yelling and charg- ing here and there upon their foaming steeds, the popping of guns and pistols, the bellowing of bulls, the rush, the clattering of horse's hoofs, and occasionally the headlong tumble to the ground of some 'old monarch of the prairies,' formed a 'tout ensemble,' as Mr. Pitt would say that would have made the blood tingle in the veins of a fellow who had had the 'fever'n ager' for twelve months. Oh, it was glorious." "Yes," said Henry, "that's all very fine, but you don't say a word about the old bull you charged upon so bravely that turned the tables upon you and chased you for more than a quar- ter of a mile in sight of the whole crowd." "That's so," replied Willie, getting slightly red in the face. "I did run from him, I admit, but then you see both of my pistols were empty, and—and, the old rascal looked so vicious with his blood-shot eyes and shaggy mane, I—I would have run if both my pistols had been loaded. There, now, are you satisfied?" "Oh, yes," said Henry, "an honest confession is good for the soul, and that's all I could ask." "Well, Willie," said Mr. Pitt, who had stayed in camp all the evening with Uncle Seth and Cudjo, "I have no doubt you have all had a

# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM OVER THE STATE

By Chopsie S. Welsch

## B. J. COCHRAN'S EMPTY GRAVE IN WEST TEXAS FURNISHES A THRILL

The quiet little town of Aspermont, in Stonewall county, was shocked from center to circumference a few days ago, and the shock was felt by life insurance companies from one end of the United States to the other. The opening of the grave over which stood the monument erected to the memory of B. J. Cochran, who was supposed to have died in March, 1919, and finding an empty coffin, furnished the thrill. Arrests have followed, but the whereabouts of the man who was supposed to have been buried remains a mystery. The story rivals that of Monte Christo.

A few days ago the grand jury of Stonewall county ordered the sheriff and district attorney to open the grave and examine the contents of the coffin. The investigation resulted in finding an empty coffin.

Early in March of 1919, B. J. Cochran, a well-to-do farmer, living 10 miles from Aspermont, who was under indictment charged with murder in New Mexico, was reported dead. A coffin was secured from Aspermont, and offers of the neighbors to assist in the funeral were refused. A doctor was called in to render treatment when Cochran was supposed to have taken ill. A preacher was obtained and a funeral service conducted, and in due course of time proofs were submitted that gave the family approximately \$10,000 insurance money. Before the insurance money was paid over, a representative of an insurance company endeavored to have the grave opened, but threats by the family prevented this being done. Finally the company paid over the insurance money. Then the Cochran family suddenly disappeared, and the bondsmen were released from their bond. Nothing more was thought of it, and the Woodmen of the World placed a monument over the grave, as is customary with the order.

Rumors became current that Cochran had been seen alive on several occasions. These rumors were persistent, and resulted in a further investigation.

Among the members of the family who, it is alleged, helped to collect the money was Charles O. Hoggett. Since then he has been arrested, charged with converting to his own use \$5,000 of the insurance money collected.

Mrs. Cochran, the alleged widow of B. J. Cochran, was reported dead about three months ago. There are several children in the family.

Note: Since writing the above, B. J. Cochran has been found and is under arrest. He alleges that he was drugged by Mexicans, his family thinking him dead had him buried; that he was resurrected by the Mexicans and spirited away to New Mexico, where he was held in an unknown jail by the Mexicans in hopes of collecting a reward for his detention in that state.

The Stonewall county grand jury returned indictments in the Cochran bogus funeral case at Aspermont, October 30, against Byrd J. Cochran, Wayne Ussery and C. O. Hoggett. Cochran is charged with swindling the insurance companies. Ussery is charged with swindling of over \$50 in three cases, with false swearing in one. Hoggett is charged with swindling of over \$50 in three cases, false swearing in three and perjury in one case. The perjury case relates to Hoggett's testimony before the grand jury, when he swore that Cochran was dead.

The three men are charged with swindling in procuring payment of insurance policies on Cochran's life aggregating \$10,000. Of these, one was in the Southwestern Life for \$5,000; one in the Modern Woodmen of America for \$3,000, and one in the Woodmen of the World for \$2,000. The insurance companies have recently attached Cochran's land, valued at \$15,000, and filed suit against him. A few days ago Cochran deeded his land to other persons for a valuable consideration.

## OIL PRODUCTION IN NORTH AND CENTRAL TEXAS FIELDS REACH MAXIMUM OF 209,000 BARRELS

Since the development of the oil industry in the vicinity of Breckenridge and Ranger, a little more than two years ago, the highest point in production was reached the past two weeks when the Breckenridge field made a daily flow of 111,000 barrels of oil. The story of the development of the oil industry in north and central west Texas reads like a tale from the "Arabian Nights." A little more than two years ago old settlers in what is now the wealthiest section of the state were hunting new homes. They were in the throes of a drouth that had lasted for four years, and had swept their savings of a life-time away. Their cattle had either died off or had to be sacrificed. Their flocks of sheep had been decimated. Many

of them had left their homes to seek labor in other sections of the state, hoping some day to return when the rains would fall and the green would come back to barren fields and pastures.

Years ago a geologist, traveling through the country, predicted that the time would come when central west Texas would be the greatest oil producing section in the United States. How near true is that prediction, is told by the maximum flow of 209,000 barrels daily, and the ground has been scarcely scratched. The proven area of Breckenridge alone is 30x60 square miles.

The first intimation of oil was more than ten years ago. In seeking new locations on which to sink shafts for the development of the coal fields of Texas, W. K. Gordon, general manager for the Texas & Pacific Coal company, found that his drillers had encountered pockets of gas, and he knew that where there was gas there must be oil. He got permission from his superiors in New York to drill for oil. At first he sunk considerable money in developing dry holes, until one day, in Ranger, Texas (then a very small town), the drill struck oil, and in a few minutes the entire countryside was flooded with the highest grade of crude petroleum. That was the McCleskey discovery well.

On an adjoining farm to McCleskey lived a widow with several children, Mrs. Roper. The poor woman had found scratching a living from the soil during the drouth uncertain, and was compelled to take in washing to help out. The children were small. The world looked dark. She was about to give up, when one day an oil scout approached Mrs. Roper and asked her for a lease. She would have sold him the entire place for what he offered her for the lease. She laughed when he told her that beneath the surface of her barren farm lay unknown riches. It was not long before she saw erected near her modest cottage an oil derrick.

The chug of the drill as it punctured Mother Earth, and the harsh grindings of the bull wheel supplanted the noise nightly made by howling coyotes. As the drill sank deeper, she laughed the more at the man paying her so much money for the privilege of drilling a deep hole in the earth on her farm. She thought the scout and driller were both crazy. One day the driller pulled up his drill. The grindings of the bull-wheel ceased; he moved back his engine and boiler, and made preparations to move away. No sooner was the boiler moved back than a beautiful fluid began to pour from the bosom of old Mother Earth. The woman who had slaved long and late for her babes found riches surpassing those of Croesus pouring into her lap. No more would she have to bend over her wash tubs in cold, wintry weather, or worry over payment of the grocery bill. She could hardly realize her good fortune, and when she did realize it, like all good mothers in Israel, she sank to her knees, with her babes around her, and offered prayers of praise and thanksgiving to Him who holds in His hand the destinies of nations.

The McCleskey and Roper wells were the beginning of the development of the oil industry of central west Texas. The development of the industry spread toward the west, and in a few months the ranchmen and farmers of Stephens county were importuned to lease their lands for oil development. Like the farmers of Eastland county, they at first laughed, but now men who saw only starvation staring them in the face are living in luxury and riches.

A statistical report of the production of the fields herewith follows:

Field—	Barrels.
Electra.....	11,250
Burkburnett.....	69,000
Petrolia.....	450
Iowa Park.....	10,000
Holliday.....	200
Strawn.....	1,700
Stephens.....	90,300
Moran.....	140
Ranger.....	15,300
Coleman.....	200
Brown.....	300
Desdemona.....	10,370
Total.....	209,210

## NEW-COMERS IN SOUTH TEXAS TAUGHT ART OF IRRIGATION FARMING

Farmers who recently moved to the Rio Grande Valley have met with a neighborly experience that is not afforded other new-comers in other sections of the country. The new men are taken in charge by neighbors and given instructions in the art of farming by irrigation, thereby relieving them of obstacles that had to be overcome heretofore. The new-comer is thus given the benefit of the experience of others.

## TEXAS WOMAN PRACTICES LAW IN THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA

Miss Helen Leary, formerly of San Antonio, has the distinction of being one of the foremost women lawyers in the celestial republic. Miss Leary, after her graduation, married Lieutenant Commander Cleveland McCauley of the United States Navy, and accompanied her husband to China, when he was detailed to the Asiatic service. She was admitted to the bar in Shanghai, and was the first woman admitted to the bar in the Orient.

After her graduation from the University, Miss Leary spent a year or more in Hawaii before her marriage, and while there was connected with a Honolulu newspaper. During the past year she spent practically all her time on shipboard or in foreign ports.

## COWS IN CLEBURNE DRINK GASOLINE; ONE CATCHES FIRE AND DIES

Two cows on the McClain farm, a few miles northeast of Cleburne, drank a lot of gasoline a few days ago that resulted in the death of one of the animals. Mr. McClain, a farmer, was repairing his auto and had drawn off about four gallons of gasoline. His attention was called away from the job for a while, and two of his cows came up and drank the stuff. Upon his return he found his two Jerseys lying nearby, very much swollen, and thinking they were suffering from colic caused by eating peavines, stuck one in the side with a knife to relieve her. The odor of gasoline at once became evident. He applied a match and the cow instantly blazed, but he managed to smother out the fire. The other cow died.

## TEXAS PRODUCES 17,200 CASKS OF TURPENTINE DURING THE FISCAL YEAR 1919-20

Texas ranks eighth in the Union in the production of turpentine, according to statistics compiled by the census bureau, and recently made public. The production in the Lone Star State is 4.7 of that of the Union, while it also produces 5 per cent of the rosin.

Eight states produce gum turpentine and rosin. In rank of output their standing is Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, South Carolina and North Carolina.

A cask of turpentine contains 50 gallons, and rosin 500 pounds gross weight to the barrel. The entire eight states last year produced 266,000 casks of turpentine, and 1,237,000 barrels of rosin.

The department reports that 1919-20 was less as compared with 1918-19 in Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, North and South Carolina, and was greater in Florida, Georgia and Louisiana.

## TEXAS SUPPLIES NATION WITH 4,662 CARS OF MELONS

That Texas can almost feed the world has been demonstrated time and again. During the past season the Lone Star State furnished the nation with the greatest amount of melons yet produced. Texas farmers shipped to the east and north 4,662 cars of melons, according to statistics compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture, a big increase over last year, when 3,007 were shipped. Most of the Texas melons were shipped in July and August. August shipments amounted to 922 cars. Late melons shipped in September reached a total of 106 cars. California was the second melon-shipping state, with 3,100 cars, and Missouri came third with 2,998. It was a big drop to Alabama in fourth place, with shipments amounting to 1,033 cars.

## WEST TEXAS FARMERS ARE TO SHIP 15,000 BALES LOW-GRADE COTTON DIRECT TO EUROPE

Arrangements have been made with a leading cotton export firm to act as brokers for a number of west Texas farmers and bankers to ship 15,000 bales of low-grade cotton direct to Germany and other continental European countries. The company will charge 5 per cent commission of the proceeds of the sale, the owner to advance \$20 to cover compression, ocean transportation, insurance and the like.

Under the plans adopted, the cotton may be shipped to Europe and stored in warehouses until salable, and not pushed on the market. It is hoped to establish a direct trade between producer and spinner in Europe, thereby obviating the middleman, except the commission man. West Texas bankers have agreed to the proposition. The result will be watched with interest by other sections of the country, and may be the

means of solving the hardest economic problem the south has to contend with.

In Europe cotton may be stored in warehouses for 10 cents a bale, while sections of the state the warehouse price is 75 cents a bale a month.

The plan of disposing the cotton

The owner of the cotton, or his representative, makes an application on forms to each local bank, together with George Finberg, at Abilene, Texas, for classification, if satisfactory, he is of consigning any number of bales as fixed by Mr. Finberg, accompanying with draft for \$20 per bale, payable to James, trustee, at Abilene, Texas, to cover all costs of shipment, ocean transportation, warehousing and insurance. This amount is the maximum, and if less a refund is to be made by the owner or shipper. Mr. Finberg is to receive a commission of 5 per cent on the amount realized from the sale of the cotton, and he is to make every effort to find a market for this cotton and through his agents there will be a reasonable way an early sale at the price.

Settlement is to be promptly made. Cotton is sold by said George Finberg, the trustee, based on American Standard. George Fernberg is to render through a full statement of all expenses and making remittance for the proceeds of the cotton.

## HEN HATCHES OUT ALLIGATOR; SUFFERS PROSTRATION

A hen owned by Dr. W. E. Williams, Christi recently hatched an alligator egg put under her. When she made its appearance the hen keeled with fright. Dr. Willis declares the hen from nervous prostration.

The doctor found a nest filled with eggs while on a hunting expedition brought six of these eggs home with him.

A sedate hen in the doctor's barnyard terminated to set, and although she hatched the alligator eggs, Dr. Willis humor the fowl, and put the egg in the doctor's hand, and then left the nest, cackling wildly. She made "mother" the young reptile.

## MUTES ARE MARRIED WITH PENCIL

Judge Barnett of Dallas recently his wits' end to solve a problem of a couple. Two Fort Worth mutes, in prize their friends, skipped over to be married, and after securing the lies Judge Barnett, who has the reputation the best marriage justice in Texas. Aing his head for a time, the judge solved the problem by giving each of the mutes a pen, and by posing the usual questions asked by the couple answered them in due manner, and he wrote the words: "I hereby you man and wife." They left for home as two larks.

## SCOTTISH RITE MASONS OPEN GIRLS AT AUSTIN

The Scottish Rite body of Texas Sam Cochran of Dallas, recently leased old mansions and structures used in with the old Presbyterian theology for use for daughters of Master Mason Mrs. Kaufman of Terrell was placed in the home. It also was announced that it was the purpose of the body in the next year, purchase a site for home for young men, and also for

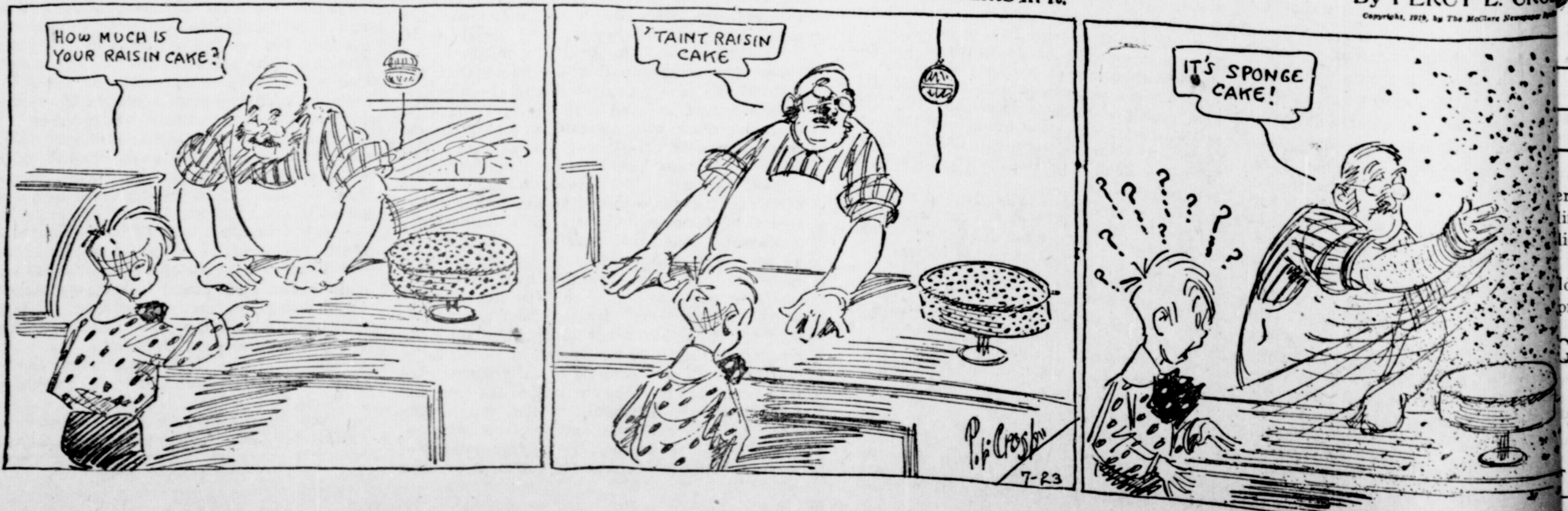
## SHRINERS TO BUILD HOME FOR CRIPPLED AND FRIENDLESS CHILDREN

On the occasion of the recent visit of Imperial Potentate Kendrick of Seattle to institute the new shrine temples and Wichita Falls, announcement was made the Shriners proposed to establish a home for crippled and friendless children. They already raised more than a million dollars for that purpose, and the amount increased \$7 a year to make the sum buy the necessary property and establish a home on a good basis. Some Texas good opportunity of getting the home

## THE CLANCY KIDS

Don't Be Shocked! There's No Currants In It.

By PERCY L. CROSS



**Welsch Lone Star Tire**  
Saves You \$7.00  
the factory to consumer:  
Driving Tread .....\$11.50  
Non-Skid .....\$13.50  
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Order is sent in full with or-  
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**REST-O-LITE**  
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**AS PREST-O-BATTERY**  
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**Soldiers—FREE**  
An honorable discharge and come on to  
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Life scholarship free to you.

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South Flores St. San Antonio, Tex  
there will be  
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ly returned.  
See the new section, regardless  
of the hole, to be as good as the

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buy, sell, exchange or re-  
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**SHABBY CAR**  
in Fort Worth let us paint  
car any color and take out  
paints in the body and fenders.  
**SPECIAL PAINT FOR FORDS,**  
up, complete in four days'  
LLACs, PACKARDS, HUD-  
SON, COLE and all cars of this  
type \$75.00 up.

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Fort Worth Market Building  
and Weatherford Streets  
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Please Mention This Paper  
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Sixes  
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America's pioneer car,  
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The best cars in the  
world in their respect-  
price-classes.  
**G. Davis Motor**  
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Hardwood and San  
Jacinto Sts.



# A Little Fun Jokes to Make You Laugh

## A FAR-SEEING BOY

Little Willie Bykerr—Who brought the baby, Auntie?  
Auntie—Dr. Jones, dear.  
Little Willie—Well, you'd better not forget his address.  
And why, Willie?  
Little Willie—'Cause if the kid ever breaks an arm or a leg, we'll have to get new parts for him, won't we?

## ON HIS WAY

An American soldier was lost in a London fog, and had tried a side alley in desperation, hoping to reach civilization again.  
But the fog grew thicker and thicker. Presently he spotted a murky figure approaching.  
"I say," cried the soldier, as the figure would have slunk by. "Where am I going to?"  
The reply rather startled him, for these words came through the mist:  
"Into de river boss. Ise jest comin' out ob it."

## BILLY PRETTY TOUGH

Mrs. Wiggs—Is Billy ill, Mrs. Skinner?  
Mrs. Skinner—Well, 'e ain't ill exactly, but no stummick can stand 13 green apples. It's an unlucky number.

## A PHILOSOPHICAL FISHERMAN

A certain Scotchman was a very devoted fisherman, though so far as his intimates could see he never brought home so much as a minnow. So one day one of those who rush in where others fear to tread asked him:  
"Why the enthusiasm?"  
"Well, you see, it's this way," the fisherman explained. "I go out early in the morning and cast my fly in the cool, placid waters just above the old mill dam. If I fail to get a strike I reel in and take a drink out of my faithful bottle. Then I make a cast in the turbulent waters below the dam. If I do not get a strike I comfort myself with a drink from my bottle. Then I seek the still, deep water just below the cave, and seated there on a rock I make another cast. Failing to get a strike, I philosophically take a drink from my bottle. Then I try a cast at the big bend. If there is no strike I again take a drink from my trusty bottle. By that time I don't care whether I catch any fish or not."

In sympathy with the reduction ordered by Henry Ford, Si Perkins dropped the price of sodapop to 6 cents at his candy store in Sulphur Bluff.

## ATLAS NOT IN IT

Atlas was watching the operations of some of the profiteers.  
"I wish these fellows had been living in my time," he sighed. "They could have given me points about holding up the earth."

## SOME KICK

Over in Arkansas they give away a whisk broom with every drink of "moonshine." The whisk broom is to brush yourself off after you get up from the floor.

## AMID THE LABOR UNREST

"The late William Dean Howells," said a publisher, "was an incurable optimist.  
"I called on Mr. Howells one day not very long ago, and as I lit a cigarette I complained about the quality of the matches.  
"This complaint brought out Mr. Howells's optimism beautifully. His eyes twinkled and he said:  
"Let us be grateful, in days like these, for something that doesn't strike."

## DINAH'S CHAMELEON

"I wonder if yo' knows de sad fate of Dinah's chameleon? Ain't you neber heah about dat 'meleon? Hits a kinda lizzard what turns de same color of whatever it crawls on. You no dat plad waste Miss Clara give Dianah? Hit's red, purple, blue, green, yaller and every other color. Now, Dianah put dat 'meleon on dat waste, an' he jus' natchally bus' hisself wide open tryin' to make good."

## SOME ORATORY

The Irish race has produced some great orators, but a young Irish lawyer, just out of law school, delivered himself of the following:  
"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board, the eyes of Europe are upon us; the apple of discord has been flung in our midst, and, if it be not nipped in the bud will burst into a conflagration which will deluge the world!"

## POOR WAY TO WEALTH

John D. Rockefeller once said to a New York reporter:  
"The poorest way to wealth is the mean way. In Richford, where I was born, we had a mean man, a very mean man; yet the fortune he left was small—you might say a mean one.  
"At a church supper one night this mean man cut the corner of his lip with his knife. All searched their pockets, but nobody had any court-plaster. What was to be done? The cut was bleeding.  
"Finally the parson produced a two-cent stamp and said:  
"Put this on the cut, squire. It will stop the hemorrhage, I believe."  
"Thank you," said the squire, gratefully, and taking out his wallet, he placed the two-cent stamp in it, extracted at the same time a one-cent stamp of his own, which he proceeded to stick on the cut."

## A LITTLE DOUBTFUL

A traveling salesman died suddenly and was taken to his home in the west.  
His relatives telephoned to the nearest florist to make a wreath. The ribbon was to be extra wide, with the inscription, "Rest in Peace" on both sides, and if there was room, "We shall meet in Heaven."  
The florist was away, and his new assistant handled the job. It was a startling floral piece which turned up at the funeral.  
The ribbon was extra wide, and bore the inscription:  
"Rest in Peace on Both Sides, and if there is Room We Shall Meet in Heaven."

## R-R-REVENGE!

Passing through a military hospital, a distinguished visitor saw a horribly wounded private from one of the Irish regiments.  
"When are you going to send that man back to the States?" he inquired.  
"He ain't going back to the States—he's going back to the front," an orderly informed him.  
"Back to the front?" exclaimed the visitor; "but, man, he's in awful shape!"  
"Yes," replied the orderly, "and he thinks he knows who done it."

## A CLOSE RACE

An Englishman and an Irishman were indulging in reminiscences of sporting occasions.  
"The closest race I ever saw was a yacht race," said the Englishman, "in which one of the boats which had been recently painted won by the breadth of the coat of paint."  
"The closest race I ever saw," declared the Irishman, "was one in which a horse, stung by a bee, won by the height of the swelling on his nose."

## :: Hints to Motorists ::

Did you ever notice a ragged hole about the size of a silver dollar in the rear tire of a car? This little ragged hole is the result of carelessly turning corners. Many motorists swerve around a corner without slackening speed. They fail to allow sufficient leeway between the car and the curb in order to clear the rear wheel. When too sharp a corner is made, the rear wheel will often graze the edge of the curb or climb up on it. This peels off some of the side-wall rubber.

Air leaks are a common cause of misfiring, though they are often overlooked. A worn valve guide allows enough air to be sucked into the cylinders to cause misfiring, and it also permits oil to leak out. If oil is discovered leaking out, it is fair to assume that excess air is being injected into the fuel charges.

In filling the gearset, put in the lubricant to a depth of about half the height of the gear box. That is, have it come about even with the center of the main shaft. This will submerge the counter-shaft and bring the face of the main shaft gears into the lubricant. It is important to see that the packing rings are tight to prevent leakage where the drive shaft emerges from the gear case and where the shaft from the clutch enters it.

In cleaning small parts of the chassis, such as the oil holes on

brake cross shafts, brake connections, spark and throttle connections, etc., use an oil can filled with kerosene and a stiff brush. In this way the kerosene is just the proper amount can be directed just where it is needed. This method is particularly useful in cleaning out oil holes which have become partly filled with dirt.

If a single lamp refuses to burn it may be due to a burned-out bulb, a bulb making a poor contact in the socket, or a loose connection at the lamp. Failure of all the lights may be caused by a rundown battery, leaky battery cell, which allows all the electrolyte to get away, thus opening the battery circuit. Running the generator, if it is disconnected from the battery, will burn out the light unless the generator field fuse is removed. If the contact fingers in the lighting switch do not make proper contact the lamps will not burn.

Silent chains that are now so much used for camshaft and electrical unit drive should be treated exactly as if they were sets of bearings. Each joint stud and rivet of the chain should be regarded as a bearing is, and must above all be given systematic and careful lubrication. Chains that run in the open need oil treatment once a day. The oil should be put on the inside, as this is the part that comes in direct contact with the sprockets. An oil brush

is the most convenient method of distributing the oil along the surface of the chain.

Compression is tested by noting the resistance of the various cylinders when the motor is turned over, slowly with ignition off and throttle wide open. It should feel the same in all cylinders. If it is weak in one cylinder, examine the clearance between valve stem and push rod.

Play in the steering knuckle, due to a worn kingpin or knuckle yoke, may be taken up by reboring the yoke and fitting bushings. Much front wheel wobbling is caused by looseness in this joint.

In removing insulation from stranded wires, be very careful not to cut any of the fine threads. These are so small that it is an easy matter to slice off five or six with the insulation. Each of these strands does its share in carrying the current to the lamps.

The depression in studded upholstery catch all sorts of dust, crumbs and other particles which cannot be removed with an ordinary brush, because it is too wide to enter the depressions. Neglect of these centers of dust collection soon results in slovenly-looking upholstery. It is worth while to buy a three-quarter-inch paint brush with bristles shaped to a point. Such a brush as this will easily clean out the dirt around the studs.

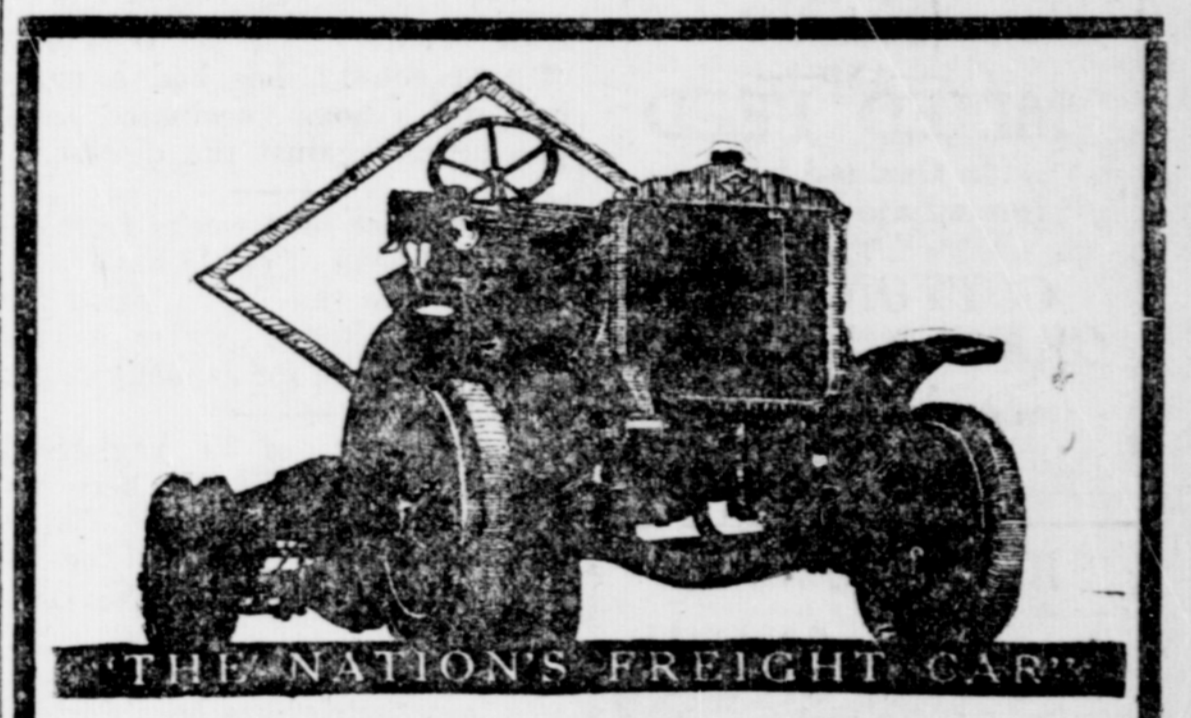
According to present indications there will be approximately 40 cars of first-class Spanish peannts to be shipped out of Marion County; the local oil men cannot use this quantity and hence preparations are being made to ship to other points.

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DALLAS, TEXAS

**TEXAS FARM NEWS**

About 70 per cent of the cotton has been picked in south Texas.

There is a general holding of cotton by the farmers of Eastland county.

Four Wilbarger boys were awarded six prizes at the Dallas State Fair.

The estimated sweet potato crop for Texas is 8,747,000 bushels from 89,000 acres.

The cotton crop is turning out much better than expected in the Stamford section.

N. Hoosier, a farmer near Clarksville, sold on October 22, a bale of long staple cotton for 75c a pound.

A meeting of the rice growers of Eagle Lake district, held September 22, resolved to sell no rice for less than \$7.00 per bbl.

Marvin L. Sharp, living 4 miles east of Vernon, had a 16-months old Poland China boar at the Dallas State Fair, which weighed 700 pounds.

Farmers around Mexia are holding their cotton for higher prices. There seems to be a general holding move all over the state.

H. Dingley has moved to Smithville from Oklahoma, bought 700 acres of land near town, and will put it in fruit and berries for market.

Farmers in Titus County will make a half a crop of cotton, and will turn their cattle in on the fields after the choicest staple has been gathered.

The local Chamber of Commerce of Lufkin has just received 10 more registered pigs which will be distributed among farmers near Lufkin at an early date.

Farmers of Parker County will plant more grain because of the fact that the cotton crop has been a failure and because of the boll weevil and the low prices.

Hog cholera has broken out in Ellis County. Mr. J. D. Perry of that county, has had a number of his hogs vaccinated as a precaution against the disease.

In the last four weeks from 10 to 20,000 head of cattle have been shipped into the Toyah Basin for pasturage. Ranch owners declare they have room for as many more.

A shipment of 35 registered Polled Angus bulls has been received by the "Double U" Cattle Co. of Post. They will be located on the ranges of the Double U ranch.

A levy district has been formed at Wylie, to reclaim about 5000 acres of land on the East Fork of the Trinity River. The cost of the project is estimated at \$275,000.00.

Camp County farmers are digging sweet potatoes, and the yield and quality is proving very satisfactory. The bulk of the crop is being put in storage houses to be cured and held for future demand.

The rice harvest has been delayed by recent heavy rains around El Campo. Practically all the crop has been threshed and some small lots have been sold for \$5.00 per sack.

San Benito is shipping large supplies of fall truck, including squash, okra, egg plant, roasting ears, beans and greens. The bean acreage is very large and the cabbage crop is doing nicely.

Farmers of Falls County, in mass meeting at the courthouse at Marlin, October 19th, decided to pool their cotton and hold it until January 1st for 30c a pound. About 1000 bales were pooled by the farmers present.

W. H. Hill, a Bell County farmer grow near Holland 30 bales of long staple cotton, which government classifiers have estimated to be worth 30c per pound on the market on October 17th, \$50.00 a bale over the ordinary staple.

Farmers who raise sweet potatoes at Kerr County are getting a yield of about 300 bushels an acre, and at the prevailing price of 6c per pound, would make a return of approximately \$500 an acre.

An extensive campaign will start in Smith County at an early date in the interest of live stock and dairy farming. Eighteen counties in east Texas already have live stock associations and are rapidly improving their herds.

There was a big cotton crop in Coleman County, but the farmers are so dissatisfied with the prevailing prices that many of them have expressed the opinion that next year the cotton acreage will be small, and other more profitable crops grown.

Seven cars of rice have recently have been shipped from Medina, an irrigated district west of San Antonio, on the Medina River. This is the first rice to be raised in that section of the state, and the experiment is said to be a complete success.

A carload of Cooper County hogs raised by L. B. Lindsey topped the Fort Worth market September 23, by bringing \$16.75. They were six months old and averaged 1 lb. of weight of each day since they were born.

Between July 10th and October 4th, 435 car loads of wheat had been shipped to market from Plainview. This aggregates about 600,000,000 bushels and brought the farmers a million and a half dollars.

A 14-year-old girl of Bell county, Lucille Harper, of Rogers, became a member of a Pig Club bought a big-boned Poland China sow on a note for \$75, and in due course of time the sow presented 6 offspring, which hog experts say are worth \$1600.

The splendid rains which have fallen the last two weeks over Wichita Falls, Plainview and Amarillo sections of Northwest Texas, will greatly increase wheat production, and it is now believed that another good crop of wheat will be raised in the wheat belt of Texas.

Prairie chickens in the vicinity of Shamrock are destroying whole fields of maize and kaffir corn, according to a special telegram in the daily papers. This ought to be good news for hunters, and by going out there now they might help the farmers to save some of their crops from the ravages of the chickens.

The largest crowds that ever attended the Wise County Fair and Rodeo was at the fair held in Decatur October 6th. A barbecue was given and over 2000 people were fed. The poultry, cattle and swine exhibits were exceptionally good.

J. A. C. Hestan, a well known hog breeder of Sherman, received an order from a large planter in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for 70 registered hogs, 35 to be Poland China and 35 Duroc Jerseys. Mr. Hestan says he will need the help of some north Texas breeders in filling the order.

A Cooke County farmer says that five acres of cotton in which he allowed chickens to run this year will produce more staple than the balance of his large farm. This is attributed to the fact that the fowls keep the cotton cleaned of boll weevils and worms. This farmer says that he intends to raise more fowls next year.

Mrs. R. A. Turner of Rockwall, near Itasca, had on display at the Hill County Fair more than 100 different varieties of farm and garden products, every one of which was grown on her husband's farm.

Rice conditions at time of harvest are 88 per cent of normal. This is equivalent to an average yield of 36 bushels per acre, and indicates a prospective production of 10,138,000 bushels from an estimated acreage of 281,000.

The condition of peanuts in Texas is 84 per cent of normal, the forecast of production approximates 5,100,000 bushels from 184,000 acres under cultivation. This is an average yield of 27.72 bushels per acre.

About 20 cars of long staple cotton seed have been ordered by farmers in Nueces County for next season's planting, according to the monthly report of M. C. Jaynes, County Farm Demonstration Agent of Nueces County. Mr. Jaynes thinks that his county will plant 30,000 acres of long staple cotton next season.

Tractors and modern farm machinery are greatly helping the farmer of the shallow water belt section of Plainview to harvest a 70,000-acre crop of milo maize, Kafir, alfalfa, corn, feterita and soudan grass. Labor has been scarce in that section.

The packing plants are sending out mail to farmers around Cuero, advising them against the marketing of turkeys before the opening of the season, which will be some time in October or November. Turkeys usually are not very fat until cool weather.

The banks of Childress are willing to loan money to farmers who will agree to raise hogs and plant feed crops, but are not inclined to loan money to farmers who raise cotton only. The banks of Childress say their plan is no experiment, as live stock farming has proven a success in that county.

The Rockwall County Pure Bred Live Stock Association has delivered to the Boys' Pig Club of that county, 13 head of Duroc-Jerseys and big boned Poland China spring gilts. The association announces that other deliveries will be made in the near future, and that it is the intention of the organization to demonstrate that cotton is not always King.

Barney Cage is buying all the hogs he can around Stephenville and fattening them on corn preparatory to marketing them early in the winter. Mr. Cage says a better revenue can be had out of corn by feeding to hogs than selling on the local market at the present low price.

The farmers around Gatesville have about wound up their cotton picking. Some of the farmers say they will not plant cotton another year, and others that they will plant only what they can gather themselves.

If gins continue to be burned and cotton gins molested, according to Mr. A. J. Dossett, owner of the compress destroyed at Cameron, it will have the effect to bring the price of cotton down. Insurance companies, Mr. Dossett says, will either cancel or reduce insurance on cotton and this will make it impossible for the banks to loan money on it.

The woolen mills of Indiana, Ohio and New Jersey are running only eight hours a day, due to the scarcity of orders, with the money stringency still unrelieved, says

Geo. Richardson, pioneer wool grower of San Angelo. He does not think there will be an early return of good prices for wool.

Mr. Richardson from South Bend City, Indiana, stock in several

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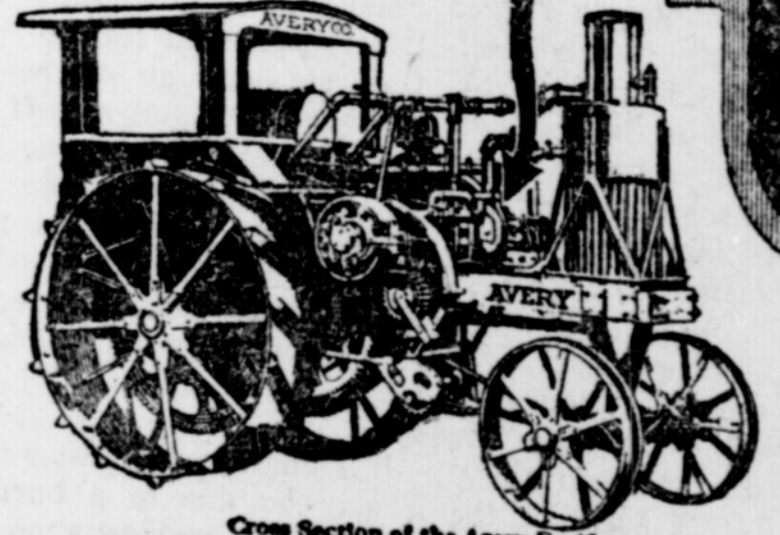
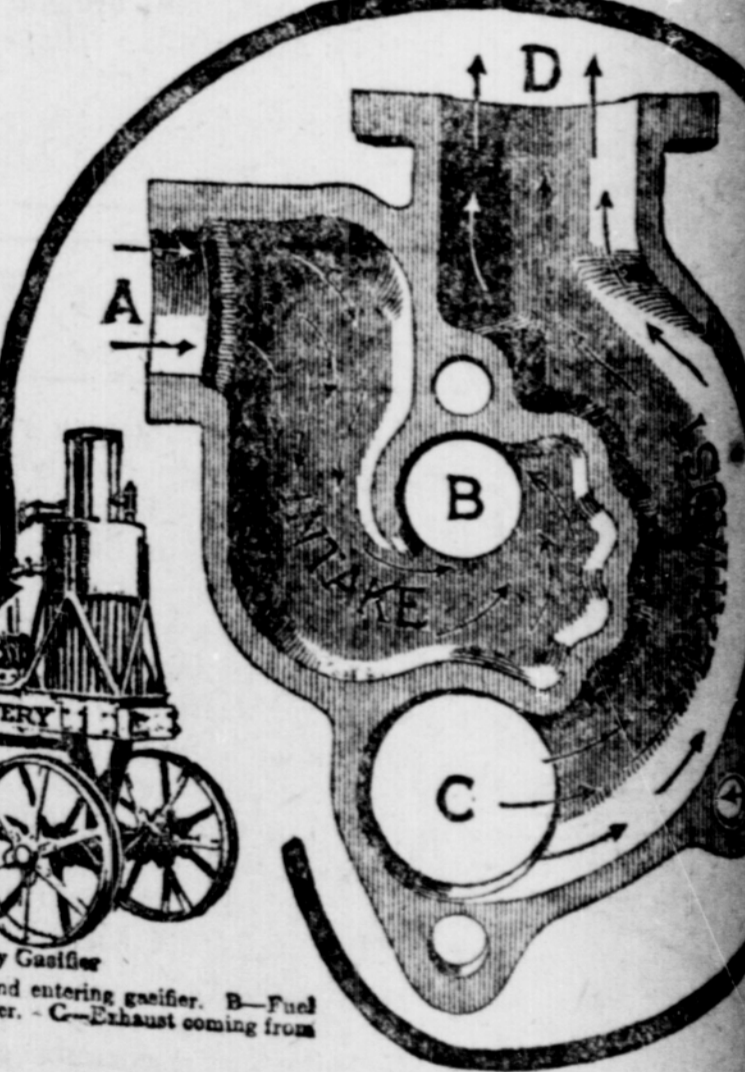
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The Avery Gasifier turns kerosene or distillate into gas and burns it all. It separates particles of gas from kerosene or distillate as a cream separator separates the cream from the milk.

Running on kerosene is one thing and burning all of it is another thing. The first step in advance from burning gasoline to running on kerosene, it is even a matter of life and death. From running on kerosene (as most any Tractor can do that for a little while) to running on the kerosene as do Avery Tractors.

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# STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



"His Books Afforded Him Much Pleasure."  
A MODERN ROBINSON CRUSOE

To live the life of a recluse on an isolated island miles away from human habitation for 10 years on a wager was the experience of Charles Hardenburg, a former student at Princeton College, and a resident of Jersey City, N. J. The 10 years have expired, and Hardenburg has left the island to accept a position in a banking house in Georgia.

Hardenburg was 24 years of age when he first became the sole occupant of Watts Island, which is located on the Chesapeake Bay, 17 miles from mainland, the nearest towns being Crisfield, Md., and Onancock, Va. The island contains 40 acres and lies between Tangier Island and Fix Island. There is no means of transportation except by rowboats and launches.

For a city-bred son, who was accustomed to all the comforts of a good home, to remain on this desolate spot for 10 years, with no one with whom to converse and nothing in sight but the uncultivated soil and the wide waters of the Chesapeake, through the cold winters with northeast gales and sleet and snow beating against the island, seems almost unbelievable, but these hardships were endured by Hardenburg, who entered this life of his own volition.

While at Princeton he was an ardent student, and through years of constant study his health became impaired. He was advised by relatives and friends to take a long-needed rest, with the hope that his health might be restored. It was then that he wagered with college chums that he would go away from the noise and clamor of city life for 10 years to some quiet place, where he could be left alone with his books to study.

His friends scoffed at the idea, remarking that he never would be able to stand the monotony and self-imposed hardship which would result. But young Hardenburg was resolute, his health was at stake, and he perhaps was filled with a secret ambition for a touch of adventure. Accompanied by his brother, Dr. Daniel S. Hardenburg, a Jersey City physician, he came to the eastern shore of Virginia in quest of a spot where the young man could begin his 10 years of solitary confinement, and finally decided that Watts Island was the most favorable.

When Hardenburg first took up his abode on the island he had a well-stocked library, modern farming implements and several horses to till the soil, and, as an assurance that he would not be molested or removed from the island until the 10 years had expired, the island was purchased by Dr. Hardenburg from John Dreamis, who later went to New York and accumulated a fortune.

During his 10 years of incarceration, Hardenburg studied hard, his books affording him much pleasure. He ventured from the island once a year to replenish his stock of food and obtain clothing for the long winter months. The horses soon died, and Hardenburg tired of agriculture and devoted most of his leisure time in fishing and crabbing, sea food being abundant in the waters which surround the island.

During some of the most severe winters, when his food supply was exhausted and he was prevented from leaving the island by prolonged storms, he was compelled to hoist a signal of distress. Once in a northeast gale which swept the coast for more than a week Hardenburg found his food chest empty and was unable to leave the island, owing to the rough seas and the high winds. He tried in many ways to signal the nearest lighthouse keeper, but they could not be answered. The ice in the bay prevented the sailing of a boat, and it would have been a great risk of life to venture by foot, and then the food supply of the lighthouse keeper also was running short, as he also had been marooned by the ice and storm.

But Hardenburg's signals were observed by the lighthouse keeper at Tangier Island, some miles to the north. He had learned of the man's presence on the island, and when he saw the signal he sent word to residents of Tangier Island, who set about to relieve Hardenburg from his predicament. A sled was made of old boards and filled with warm clothing and plenty of good things to eat, and was dispatched to him over the ice. Thus once more fate was kind to the lone islander.

After Hardenburg had been a resident of the island a few years, the lighthouse keeper at Watts light was removed and a stationary gas light to warn passing ships was installed. This light required a constant supply of gas, and as Hardenburg was a close resident he was appointed by the government to keep the tanks filled, a pipe having been run from the lighthouse to the island.

Hardenburg arranged with the keeper of Tangier light that he would extinguish the gaslight when in need of help. If the lighthouse keeper at Tangier light failed to see the light at Watts Island burning it would be known that Hardenburg was in distress. This plan was carried out until Hardenburg left the island recently.

Although he was not often seen by many of the islanders, his fine personality, bright intellect and good manners won him the love of all who

came in contact with him, and when the story of his strange mission on the island became known, the people admired him for his grim determination to win the wager from his friends. He was familiarly known as "Charlie of the Lonesome Island." He has left the Lonesome Island much improved in health, and as he emerges into the busy world he will find many changes, social and industrial.

## GIVING AN ELEPHANT A BATH

It would be rather an expensive thing for the owner of an elephant to give him a bath as often as once a month, much less as often as the small boy has to indulge in one.

There are three things very necessary to this bath—soap, sandpaper and oil. It also requires the services of three men; the time required is usually three weeks, so now you do not wonder that it is impossible for this to be an every-Saturday night affair.

First, from 100 to 200 pounds of soap is needed, according to the size of the elephant. This must be worked into a good lather, and the whole of the immense body is then washed, the ears alone taking several pounds of soap, as they have to be given special care.

After this washing and drying is finished, the docile creature is thoroughly sandpapered from trunk to feet to give the entire body a smooth surface. After this comes the most expensive part of the process. The very best oil must be massaged well into the skin until it shines like gray satin.

Although this would seem a very long and tedious bath, it is unusual to have any trouble with the elephant during the time. He really seems to enjoy it very much, and no doubt feels refreshed and invigorated, just as we do after a Turkish bath.

## LARGEST OAK IN THE WORLD

What Sir Joseph Hooker, an eminent English botanist, declares to be the largest oak in the world, is located in Birdwell Park at Chico, Cal. It is a never-to-be-forgotten sight. Motorists who visit this spot always take back with them photographs of this remarkable tree, because not to see it makes difficult appreciation of the size of it. The tree covers an acre of ground, and 1000 men could easily stand under it at one time.

## WHY DO ANIMALS KILL THEIR INJURED MEMBERS?

Why do animals kill injured members of their family?

There is a curious instinct which often prompts animals to fall upon and destroy a member of the flock that is sick, or hurt, or blind. It is difficult of explanation, but we may be quite sure that, whatever the reason is, the act is not the outcome of a judicial proceeding in which a judge and jury and executioner all play their proper part.

## Early Times in Texas

Continued From Page 3

fine time—Lawrence and Mr. Dobell in exploring the wonderful cave they found, and Henry and yourself on the buffalo chase. Still, I don't believe you have enjoyed yourselves any more than Uncle Seth, Cudjo and I have in camp here. After I had mended my saddle rigging, Cudjo fixed us up a nice snack, Uncle Seth told us a good yarn, and we then spread our blankets on the grass, and had a quiet, comfortable snooze. We didn't envy them at all, did we, Cudjo?" said Mr. Pitt to that redoubtable warrior.

"Dat we didn't," said Cudjo, "long's a feller got nuffin' to do but eat and den go to sleep till he gets hongry agin, I t'ink he's 'bout as well off as anybody."

"Ah, Cudjo," said Willie, "I see very plainly we shall never be able to make a frontiersman of you; and it isn't to be wondered at, either," he continued, "for you see, Cudjo, you come of a race that have never been noted for their enterprise and energy. If you were all set free tomorrow, ninety-nine out of a hundred twenty years from now would still be what you are, 'hewers of wood and drawers of water,' for the energetic, go-ahead Saxon."

"I don't know nuffin' at all 'bout dat," said Cudjo, "but de Saxon's welcome to go ahead and break he neck, too, runnin' arter buffeloe every day ef he wants to, pervidin' Cudjo's got plenty to eat an' a good warm place to quile up in w'en he's sleepy."

"Cudjo wants his vittels here below," said Mr. Pitt, "and wants those vittels warm, and I rather think his view of the question is the most philosophical after all, and the fact is, boys," continued Mr. Pitt, who managed by a little judicious flattery to get more out of Cudjo than anybody else, "the fact is, boys, I don't believe any of you ever get much the advantage in argufying with Cudjo. I notice he generally holds his own pretty well, and, by the by, Cudjo," Mr. Pitt added, "you mustn't forget to grease my boots tonight, for they are as hard as pot metal."

During the evening Big Drunk called at our camp, and invited us to come over after supper and see the buffalo dance they were going to have in honor of the successful hunt they had made. Uncle Seth declined the invitation on the plea that he had to "tinker" with the triggers of his rifle, which had somehow got out of order, but he said he reckoned the boys would like to see the dance, and if we wanted to go that he would keep camp until we came back. Of course we were all anxious to witness the proceedings, and willingly accepted Big Drunk's invitation, with the exception of Cudjo, who I think was rather apprehensive that another surfeit of buffalo ribs was impending. However, his curiosity finally got the better of his apprehensions, and he concluded to go with us.

(Copyrighted—To Be Continued.)

All other knowledge is hurtful to him who has not the science of honesty and good nature.—Montaigne.

W. B. Starling, a cotton farmer of Comanche County, claims that hogs may serve a useful purpose to the farmers of the cotton states by letting them run over the cotton fields and feed on the fallen squares which to a certain extent, exterminates the boll weevil. This was an experiment by Mr. Starling, but he pronounces it a big success. He says all young bolls

containing the weevils are devoured before the larvae has time to hatch out and become moths.

Washington is the largest commercial producer of apples of any State in the Union. Last year the crop brought \$43,987,500.

Forty per cent of the motor vehicles in operation today are owned and used by farmers.

Jimmy Chy, a native of Canton, China, is the only Chinese automobile race driver in the world.

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MANAGEMENT—Mr. P. E. Miller, our president, will continue the same efficient, conservative, successful management of the company that he has exercised for the past 30 years.  
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BUSTIN, Resident Manager  
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The hogs averaged a little  
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of a large feed company.  
ope the boys of Tarrant  
and other Texas counties  
raise more corn, and partic-  
more of the yellow corn,  
makes better feed for stock  
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ty-four head of registered cattle sold at the Sixth annual sale of the Grayson y Live Stock Association, at Sherman, for \$8625, or an ge of \$196 each.

the 6,300,000 bushels of stocks in the State of Tex- 300,000 are on farms, ac- cording to figures furnished by S. Department of Agricult- and 2,000,000 are in country ors. At this time last year was stored on farms in 12,400,000 bu. of wheat.

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corn on exhibit in the Tar- County Boys' Agricultural booth at the Dallas State was of unusually good qual- according to the purchasing of a large feed company. ope the boys of Tarrant and other Texas counties raise more corn, and partic- more of the yellow corn, makes better feed for stock oultry.

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# WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

**3380-3377. A STYLISH COSTUME**  
Waist 3359 Cut in 2 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Skirt 3377 Cut in 7 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, and 36 inches waist measure. The skirt measures about 1 1/2 yards at the foot. This dress for a medium size will require 7 yards of 27-inch material. Two separate patterns 10c for each pattern.

**3391. GIRL'S DRESS**  
Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. A 6-year size will require 3 1/2 yards of 27-inch material.

**3398. LADY'S APRON**  
Cut in 4 sizes: Small, medium, large and extra large. A medium size will require 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

**3393. CHILD'S DRESS**  
Cut in 4 sizes: 4 months, 1 year, 2, 3 and 4 years. It will require 2 1/2 yards of 27-inch material for a 2-year size.

**3369. LADY'S DRESS**  
Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. 38-inch size will require 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. The width of the skirt at lower edge is about 4 1/2 yards.

**3375. GIRL'S DRESS**  
Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 4 1/2 yards of 27-inch material.

**3037. A PRACTICAL MODEL**  
Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. Width of dress at lower edge is about 2 1/4 yards.

**3386. CHILD'S PLAY GARMENT**  
Cut in 3 sizes: 4, 6 and 8 years. A 2-year size will require 3 1/4 yards of 27-inch material.

**3392-3381. AN ATTRACTIVE COSTUME**  
Waist 3392 cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Skirt 3381 cut in 6 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. It measures 1 1/2 yards at the foot. To make this costume of one material for a medium size will require 10 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. Two separate patterns.

**3378. BOY'S SUIT**  
Cut in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 5, 6, and 8 years. A 4-year size will require 3 1/2 yards of 27-inch material.

**3374. LADY'S HOUSE DRESS**  
Cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 35-inch size will require 6 yards of 36-inch material.

**3229. GIRL'S DRESS**  
Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 4 yards of 44-inch material.

**3397. MISSES' DRESS**  
Cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. The width of the skirt at lower edge is 1 1/4 yards.

**3376. GIRL'S DRESS**  
Cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size will require 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

**3168. AN "EASY TO MAKE" APRON**  
Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; medium, 36-38; large 40-42; and extra large, 44-46 inches bust measure. For a medium size 5 1/2 yards of 27-inch material will be required.

**3368. GIRL'S DRESS**  
Cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14, and 16 years. A 14-year size requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch material.

## FASHIONS FOR FALL AND WINTER

One sees redingote effects featured in both dress for afternoon wear as well as in suits. Jackets as a rule are long; the short jackets are limited to box effects and worn chiefly by young misses. A few interesting jacket models taper at the waist and flare below it, and are worn with circular or gored skirts.

Striped and plaid silk blouses are worn with tailored suits of dark or neutral color.

Full tunic over skirts almost as long as the under skirts are noticeable on afternoon frocks.

Very simple but attractive dresses of taffeta have long round waists and full gathered skirts. Dresses with straight panels are very popular.

Sleeves indicate a change in the fashions, for three-quarter length and also wrist length sleeves have replaced the very short sleeves of the past season.

Platted and plain panels alternate on skirts and gowns.

Tricotine, serge and duvetyn fabrics are popular for suits, as are also twills, mixtures and velveteens.

Machige stitching is much in evidence on tailored garments; also appropriate touches of braid chenille or floss embroidery in matching colors.

One attractive suit model has a high collar closed with a single button; one also sees flaring collars, and very close fitted sleeves.

Platted peplums attached to long waist portions are headed with fur bands.

Rows of grosgrain ribbon form an effective trimming for a tailored suit.

Many attractive day-time dresses are shown. Black is much in evidence usually combined with vivid color.

Piilings of gold color satin on a black velvet dress would be very attractive. Black velvet and white satin is a good combination.

Plaid effects on silk or woolen materials are produced with line embroidery done with chenille, floss or metal thread.

A similar effect may be produced with pin tucks which form squares and triangles in the center of which some motif is embroidered.

Eyelet embroidery in satin or taffeta with an underlay of color that shows through the eyelet is used for afternoon dresses.

Try a dress of gray satin or taffeta, with narrow ruffles outlining panels and a yoke over the skirt.

A smart suit of brown velvet or serge may be trimmed with fancy inch-wide braid.

On a dress of mummy color wool jersey, brown charmeuse is used for collar and cuffs.

If one's taste runs to bright colors, one may have a pretty dark blue serge dress embroidered in tan, henna, and green chain stitching.

Collars and cuffs or frills of dimity or hemstitched net are attractive for most school dresses.

## NEW STYLES IN SUITS

Suit coats for the coming season show an inclination to cater to individuality. The business woman will rejoice at this, for she will be able to have a suit to suit her type and still be modish. To enumerate the different styles of coats

which are being shown for fall, first there is the long semi-fitted coat; the coat with long, straight back, with the body part bloused in front and with two short peplums below the waist. Then there is the coat with tightly fitted, long-waisted body and very full peplum. Another coat has a straight-front effect with all the fullness at the sides. Add to these the medium short coat cut on the lines of the sack coat, and you have virtually all the smartest types for the coming season.

## TO BOIL MEAT

All fresh meat, unless for soup, should be put into boiling water. The outer part is contracted by the heat and the juices are preserved. The meat should be allowed to cook very gently and no salt added until it is nearly done.

In boiling meat it is important to keep the water constantly boiling, otherwise the meat will absorb the water. Be careful to add boiling water, if more is needed. Remove the scum when it first begins to boil. Allow about 20 minutes for boiling each pound of fresh meat. The more gently the meat boils the more tender it will be.

## A GOOD LEMON PIE

The next time you make a lemon meringue pie, try this way and you will have what is termed "a skillful pie" by one of the guests who partook of a generous slice:

After making your filling, as usual, either with milk or water, and cornstarch or flour, simply add half a slice of stale bread ground fine or grated. You will find the filling so firm when the pie is cut that there is no possibility of "runing" and the slice looks very attractive from this little addition. Also, if you want the meringue to appear real "puffed up" just whip in a teaspoonful of baking powder to every half cut of sugar, and you will have a pie to be proud of.

## LITTLE HELPS

Anything mixed with water that must be baked requires a hotter oven than when mixed with milk.

Never use a brush to clean silk, for it will be sure to ruin it. Instead, use a piece of velvet to wipe it off.

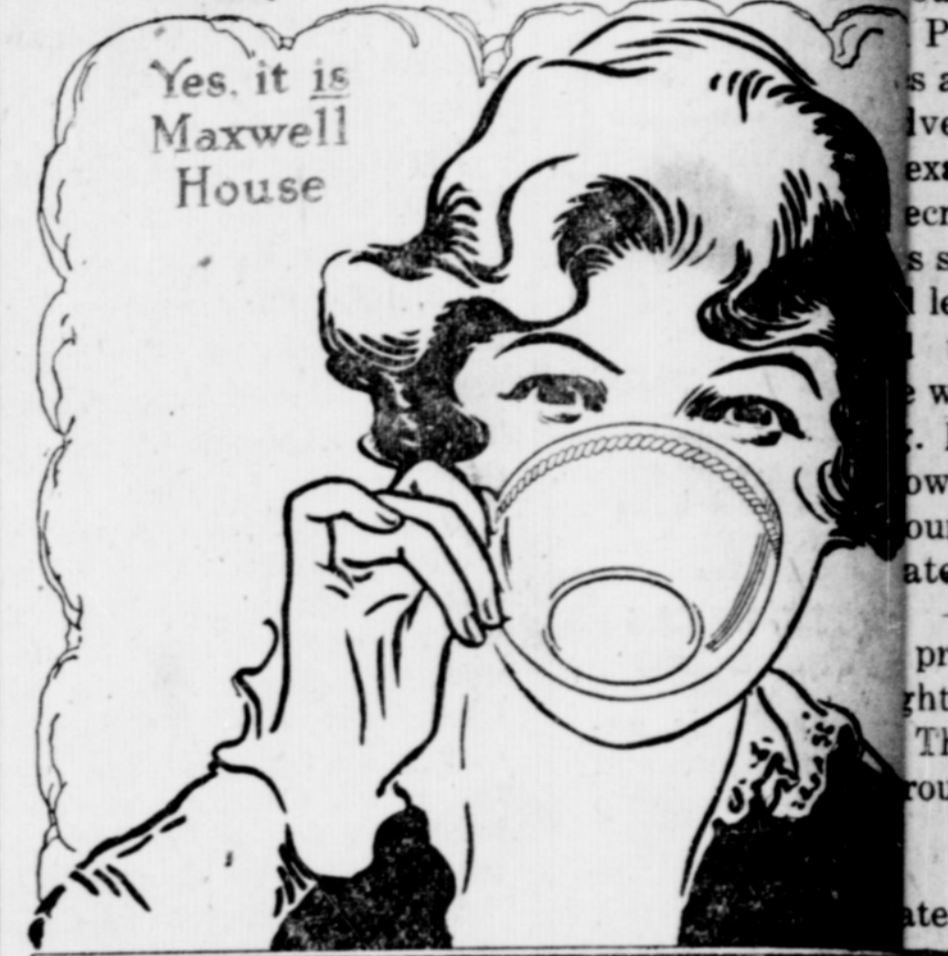
To pick up tiny pieces of glass from the floor or any other surface, wet a woolen cloth and lay it over the place where the glass is and pat it firmly. The smallest particles will adhere to the damp cloth.

The best way to clean fly specks on varnished woodwork is to wipe it with a cloth dampened with equal parts of water and skimmed milk.

You can drive a nail in a plastered wall without breaking or chipping the plaster if you will first dip the nail in very hot water.

Remember to Plan Your Trips on the  
**INTERURBAN LINES**  
Between FORT WORTH AND DALLAS AND FORT WORTH AND CLEBURNE. Always Faster Time; Lower Rates; Superior Service.  
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30x3 1/2	26.70	35.25	4.15	lines has
32x3 1/2	32.40	49.95	4.70	dous. Or
31x4	35.00	63.20	5.55	from 40
32x4	42.20	63.20	5.80	of office
33x4	44.60	64.50	6.00	of Texas.
34x4	46.80	66.55	6.25	Bldg
33x4 1/2	58.10	72.90	7.55	or write
34x4 1/2	59.40	74.75	7.70	will be
35x4 1/2	62.90	76.50	7.75	sent Off
36x4 1/2	63.85	78.40	8.15	that you
35x5	76.30	92.75	9.00	are the
37x5	77.70	92.75	9.80	best in

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Second class matter at the post  
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\$2.00 per Year in Advance.  
Advertising Rates on Application.

Local news matter is exceed-  
ingly scarce this week owing to  
every available man, woman  
and child being busy picking cot-  
ton and gathering the large grain  
crop. What few people that come  
to town are forced to do so in  
order to attend to business mat-  
ters of importance.

The Tahoka Chamber of Com-  
merce is daily receiving inquir-  
ies about Lynn County and the  
Great Plains country. These in-  
quiries are the direct result of  
advertising literature sent to  
the Texas State Fair at Dallas.  
The secretary is kept busy dur-  
ing his spare moments answer-  
ing all letters received and is ex-  
pecting that a great influx of  
people will begin to roll in next  
week. Lynn County is destined  
to grow along with the rest of  
the counties of this section of  
the state.

The price of cotton has gone  
down slightly within the past ten  
days. The fleecy staple is bring-  
ing around 20c in Tahoka this  
week. The price of wheat is  
about 1.00 in Lynn County.

**S. L. Gilbert Set Free**

S. L. Gilbert charged by in-  
dictment with murder in connec-  
tion with the killing of J. C.  
Kent, a pharmacist, in Amarillo,  
on October 2nd., was found "not  
guilty" by the jury, after being  
out three hours. Gilbert pleaded  
the "unwritten law" in the case.

J. D. Kent was shot five times  
with a .32 caliber pistol while  
at work in the prescription de-  
partment of the City Drug Store.  
He was shot twice under the left  
arm pit, once in the right shoul-  
der, once in edge of the scalp  
slightly above his forehead and  
once through his right cheek.  
The bullet entering his cheek  
passed out through his left ear.

S. L. Gilbert is a brother to  
Charles Gilbert, residing in Lynn  
community, this county.

Johnson's Studio, of Lubbock,  
carries an advertisement in the  
News. They are making a special  
offer of one hand colored photo-  
graph in oil with every one  
dozen photographs made. This  
offer is good for one week only,  
beginning Saturday Nov. 14th.

Mrs. Billie Sanders, accom-  
panied by Mrs. Van Swaford,  
were Slaton visitors Thursday  
afternoon, returning in the late  
evening accompanied by Mrs.  
Boog Guinn, of that city. Mrs.  
Guinn will spend a few days with  
her sister, Mrs. Billie Sanders.

If the bowels do not act reg-  
ularly, assist them with an oc-  
casional dose of Herbine. It is a  
fine bowel tonic and laxative.  
Sold by Thomas Bros. 94t

**Hallowe'en a Live One**

Hallowe'en night in Tahoka  
was a live one in every sense of  
the word. Spooks of every de-  
scription roamed over the city.  
Many parties and private balls  
took place, together with the  
theatre, where a large portion of  
those masked for the occasion  
made their appearance. It was  
a gay time for the young folks  
of the town. It might be well  
to mention the different vehi-  
cles and sign boards that were  
placed in the most conspicuous  
portions of the town during the  
night; such as old automobiles,  
wagons, out buildings, farm im-  
plements, sign boards, etc. No  
damage or destruction of prop-  
erty of any kind has been report-  
ed to the officials. Truly Hal-  
lowe'en night, 1920 will long be  
remembered as a gala event in  
Tahoka.

The residence of Geo. M Small  
Jr., which is being erected in  
the north part of town is being  
constructed as rapidly as work-  
men can put it up. Mr. Small is  
erecting a modern eight room  
dwelling with basement and  
equipped with every modern con-  
venience and when completed  
will be one of the very best resi-  
dence buildings in Tahoka.

**Church Notes**

Contributions From all Denominations are In-  
vited Under this Head.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**

There will be services at the  
Baptist church next Sunday  
morning and evening. Regular  
conference will be held at the  
church next Wednesday night,  
at which time a pastor will be  
called. Let all the members be  
present both Sunday and Wed-  
nesday night.

**B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM**

Number Ones of the Wilson B.  
Y. P. U. will render the follow-  
ing program Nov. 7th 1920, 6 p.m.  
SUBJECT:-The Outlook for  
Lasting Peace.

SONG SERVICE:-Led by Mr.  
Bishop. Songs; "My Life; My  
Love; I Give to Thee and Take  
My Life and Let It Be".

SCRIPTURE:-Isiah 6; 7 and 9  
Psalm 122; 6-9.

**PRAYER:-**

INTRODUCTION TALK:-Mrs.  
Foster.

WHAT A WORLD WAR  
MEANS:-Hugh Hendrix.

ARBITRATION CANNOT BRING  
PEACE:-Floyd Dawson.

SOME SIGNIFICANT REASONS;  
Opera Forrester.

HEAR THE WORD OF JEHO-  
VAH:-Velma Dawson.

SEEKING THAT WHICH IS FOR-  
BIDDEN:-Mrs. Bishop.

HOW TO HAVE A WORLD  
PEACE:-Arlo Knight.

CONCLUSION:-Open Discus-  
sion.

**ANNIE WEST**

**B. W. M.**

The Baptist ladies met Tues-  
day at the home of Mrs. W. M.  
Harris for their regular business  
session. Several important mat-  
ters were attended to. We de-  
cided to meet in the homes dur-  
ing the winter taking our turn  
alphabetically. Our next meeting  
will be with Mrs. C. C. Barnes.  
We will have a bible study and  
all members are urged to attend.  
Those present were Mesdames J.  
B. Walker, M. J. Stroud, I. S.  
Doak, S. W. Sanford, Frank H.  
Weaver, C. C. Barnes, E. N.  
Weathers, J. H. Weathers, J.  
H. Edwards and R. B. Haynes.  
REPORTER

Lost Gold Swiss movement  
wrist watch, Saturday night,  
Oct., 23rd. Finder please return  
to Laura Brock and receive re-  
ward.

Rev. L. W. Williamson, of  
Slaton, was the guest of Mr. and  
Mrs. I. P. Metcalf Wednesday  
night.

Try News Want ad for results.

**O'Donnell Items**

Bryan Jerdon has returned to  
O'Donnell.

Miss Noble of Wilson, was an  
O'Donnell visitor last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams  
are visiting friends and relatives  
in Canyon this week.

G. G. Wright, of Dallas, is  
transacting business here.

Sherty Wright left last week  
for Dallas.

Misses Parr and Noble were  
Tahoka visitors Saturday.

Messrs. Dud and Sam Single-  
ton were here on business Mon-  
day.

A Hallowe'en party was given  
at the school building Friday  
night and also one at the home  
of Rev. W. C. Hart Saturday  
night. Everyone reports a good  
time at both places.

REPORTER.

Rusty nail wounds, festering  
sores, burns and scalds heal rap-  
idly when Liquid Borozone is ap-  
plied. It is both antiseptic and  
healing. Price, 30c 60c and  
\$1.20. Sold by Thomas Bros.

**Sewing Wanted!**

Will do all kinds of plain and  
fancy Sewing.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES A SPECIALTY

**Mrs. Mary Skinner,**  
Tahoka, Texas

**Nothing Short  
of the BEST**

*That's Our Motto*

That's the reason our service  
would be much appreciated  
by you.

**Clothes Cleaning,  
Pressing,  
Repairing.**

*We Call for and Deliver*

**Billy's Tailor Shop**  
PHONE 90.

If your child eats ravenously  
at times and at other times has  
no appetite at all, look out for  
worms. White's Cream Vermi-  
fuge is the remedy to use. It  
clears them out. Price 35c. Sold  
by Thomas Bros. 94t

**ECZEMA!**  
Money back without question  
if HUNT'S Eczema Salve fails to  
relieve ITCH, ECZEMA,  
RINGWORM, TETTER or  
other itching skin diseases.  
Try a 75 cent box at our risk.  
Thomas Bros. Drug Co

**We Are in the Real Estate  
Business**

*"Our Services Are Yours."*

**A. D. SHOOK & SON**  
Tahoka, Tex.

**Reliance Life Insurance Co.**  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

ORIGINATORS OF **Perfect**  
Protection **POLICIES**

**I. B. CARRUTH.**

**LEEDY HOTEL**

**JNO. A. KING, Prop.**

**Rates: \$3.00-\$3.50 Day.**

Service the Best the Market Affords. Stop With Us.

NORTH 1ST NAT'L BANK.

TAHOKA, TEXAS

**Howell's Garage,**

GENERAL REPAIR WORKERS & BATTERY DOCTORS

Tahoka, Texas

**SPECIAL PRICES**

*In Groceries For One Week*

Swift's Jewell .....	\$1.90	Royal Syrup .....	90c
Cottolene.....	1.90	Mary Jane.....	90c
Crustine.....	1.50	Lassies.....	90c
Nutrola.....	1.50	Red Karo.....	90c
Maxwell House Coffee.....	1.40	White Karo .....	\$1.00
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee.....	1.40	Spuds per sack.....	4c Lb.

**H. M. Larkin**  
STORE OF QUALITY

Southwest Corner Square

Tahoka, Texas

**ALL THE COMFORTS**

and contentments of owning your own home can be yours.  
Let us convince you that it can be achieved--How you can  
enjoy all the benefits of home ownership instead of suffering  
from the disadvantages of accumulating rent receipts. Con-  
fer with us.

**Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.**

**LUMBER DEALERS**

Tahoka,

Texas

**We Offer to The  
FARMER**

A good turn out and a sample as good  
as the best. We are at your service.

TRY US.

**Planters Gin Co.**

V. S. ANGLIN, Mgr.

TAHOKA

**PROFESSIONAL COLUMN**

**DR. L. E. TURRENTINE**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Over Thomas Bros.  
Bldg., Room No. 2  
Residence Phone 60  
Office Phone 18  
TAHOKA, TEXAS.

**DR. C. B. TOWNES**

Res. Phone 131  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office Phone 45  
Upstairs Thomas Building

**LUBBOCK SANITARIUM**

A Modern Fireproof Building  
Equipped for Medical and Surgical Cases  
**Dr. J. T. Krueger**  
Office Phone 710  
**Dr. J. T. Hutchinson**  
Office Phone 209  
**Dr. M. C. Overton**  
Office Phone 710  
**Dr. O. F. Peebler**  
Office Phone 209  
Residence Phone 341  
Mary F. Farwell, R. N.  
Superintendent  
Evelyn M. Holladay, R. N.  
Asst. Supt.  
Helen E. Griffith, R. N.  
Dietitian  
C. E. Hunt, Business Mgr.  
Chartered Training School is con-  
ducted by Miss Mary F. Farwell, R.  
Superintendent. Bright, healthy,  
young women who desire to enter may  
read Miss Farwell.

**ROBINSON-SIMMONS UN-**

**DEERTAKING CO.**  
E. C. Simmons  
Licensed Embalmer  
Day Phone 438  
Night Phones, 437-645  
Lubbock, Texas

REFERENCE: Any Bank or  
business house in Post, Tex-  
as, Jensen-Salsberry Labor-  
atories, Kansas City, Mo.;  
Abbott Laboratories, Chic-  
ago, Ill.

**DR. L. W. KITCHEN**  
Post City, Texas.

Graduate in Veterinary Med-  
icine, Surgery and Dentistry  
Calls answered anywhere in  
West Texas, Day or Night.—  
Ruptured Colts successfully  
treated.

**Dentist**

**DR. J. R. SINGLETON**  
Permanently Located  
Tahoka, Texas

**B. P. MADDOX**

**Attorney-At-Law**  
Practice in all the Courts  
Office in Northwest Corner  
Court House  
Tahoka, Texas

**C. H. CAIN**

**Lawyer**  
Office in Northeast Corner  
Court House  
Tahoka, Texas

**RIX FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING COMPANY**

J. A. Rix  
Licensed Embalmer  
Calls answered day or night to  
any part of Lynn county.  
Lubbock, Texas



### Doctor Cupid

That love sometimes cures disease is a fact that has been called to the attention of the public by a prominent physician. Love is not, however, the cure for all women. Many a woman is nervous and irritable, feels dragged down and worn out for no reason that she can think of.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives new life and new strength to weak, worn-out, run-down women. "Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong and sick women well. It is now sold by all druggists in the United States in tablets as well as liquid form.

EVANT, TEXAS.—"I have used Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was run-down and suffered from functional disturbances but 'Favorite Prescription' regulated me. I was so nervous I was miserable and could not sleep at night when I began to use the 'Prescription.' I had not taken a whole bottle until I could sleep well and got as stout as I ever was. I keep a bottle of 'Prescription' on hand and when I work and get tired I take a dose and it strengthens my nerves."—Mrs. GEORGIA DEMERIS BERRY

Looked for a Change. She—I told you yesterday that I would not marry you.

He—I know. That's why I ask you again today. You would not be so lacking in originality, I hope, as to repeat today what you said yesterday?

Few men are able to bear the whispered call of duty.

### Stop That Backache!

Those agonizing twinges, that dull, throbbing backache, may be warning of serious kidney weakness—serious if neglected, for it might easily lead to gravel, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. If you are suffering with a bad back, look for other proof of kidney trouble. If there are dizzy spells, headaches, tired feeling and disordered kidney action, get after the cause. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has helped thousands. Satisfied users recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

**A Texas Case**  
G. B. Duke, proprietor of blacksmith shop, D. E. Rio, Tex., says: "I had a dull pain in my back and I felt tired and worn out. My kidneys acted irregularly and I had to get up often at night. The kidney secretions were highly colored. A friend told me about Doan's Kidney Pills, so I used them. Doan's soon regulated my kidneys and cured the backache."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box  
**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

### Be Sure Baby is Healthy at Teething Time

Keep digestion natural, the bowels open, give sufficient food and  
**MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP**

The Infants' and Children's Regulator  
Then the milk teeth never cause trouble for you, or discomfort for baby. Mrs. Winslow's Syrup brings most remarkable results in good health and comfort for the baby. It's pleasant to give and pleasant to take.

Formula on every label. Guaranteed non-toxic, non-alcoholic.  
**At All Druggists**



### A Beautiful Face

Makes one popular and happy and can be realized by use of the Simplex Beauty Mask. Prevents mouth breathing and improves health. Reduces chin, shape mouth and nose, prevents wrinkles and makes the skin soft, smooth and velvety. Don't write for further particulars, write for the mask, enclosing price, \$2, and if it is not all we claim for it, return it within five days and simply say I want my money back. Sold under absolute guarantee. Your money back and no questions asked if returned within five days. Price \$2. Simplex Mfg. Co., Box 1486, New Orleans, La.

### HEALS RUNNING SORES

"I feel it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed."—A. C. Gilbrath, 703 Reed St., Erie, Pa.  
For years I have been selling through druggists a large box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT for 99 cents. The healing power in this ointment is marvelous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old sore heal up like magic; piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered. Pimples and nasty blackheads disappear in a week and the distress of chafing goes in a few minutes. Mail orders filled. Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

DOCTOR ALLEN'S BABY RED BIRD PILLS for Family use. LIVER and STOMACH Diseases have no equal. Sent prepaid for THIRTY-CENT CENTS in stamps. Do not keep by your Druggist, orders filed by THE RED BIRD MEDICINE CO., Yorktown, Tex.

# Bakule's School for Crippled Children



FRANTIK DINING  
**Junior Red Cross Allots \$25,000 to Remarkable Institution in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia**

**A**N ANONYMOUS donor gave \$25,000 to the Junior Red Cross to be used in furthering its work in behalf of the children of the war-devastated countries of the world. The Junior Red Cross allotted this \$25,000 to a school for deformed and crippled children in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia. It is conducted by Dr. Bakule. The money is being used for enlarged quarters and additional equipment.

While the Junior Red Cross is extending aid to the children of all of the war-devastated countries, largely through educational channels, there is no one project, perhaps, which presents a greater appeal than that of the Bakule school. This institution was organized for the training of crippled and deficient children and it has met with remarkable success.

The original 12 crippled youths who first received training under Dr. Bakule are still with the school, but in the capacity of instructors. They have become not only self-supporting but they are contributing largely toward the support of the school and are teaching between 200 and 300 children taken in from the streets of Prague.

About two years ago, Dr. Bakule was obliged to leave the school where he was living with these boys and they immediately decided to go forth with him. Boldly they set out, and for a time they lived like gypsies. Finally Dr. Bakule succeeded in renting three small rooms where they ate, slept and worked while the teacher lectured to secure the funds necessary to set up his school anew.

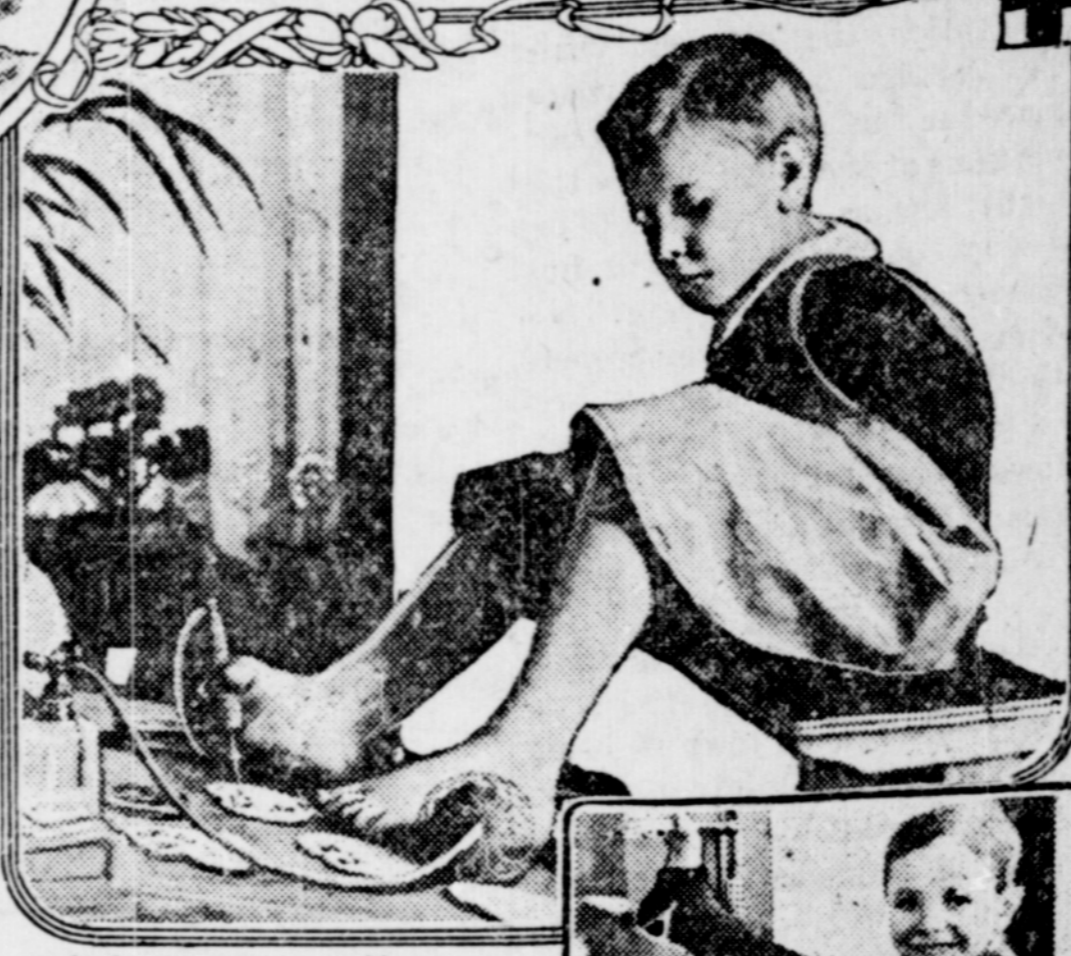
Rapid progress was made and now the school is firmly established on the outskirts of Prague, and there Dr. Bakule has opened to children in whose lives, otherwise, only sordidness and misery would have existed, hope, happiness and ambition.

Red Cross workers say that one of the most remarkable schools in the world is that conducted by Dr. Bakule in Prague. It is achieving such amazing results that educators in many countries, especially manual training teachers and child welfare workers, are watching with deep interest the efforts of Bakule and his staff and are seeking for all available information regarding his methods of instruction.

The Bakule school is not very old. According to such facts as have come to the United States, the doctor was an instructor in an asylum for deformed children maintained by the government of Austria-Hungary when war broke out in the summer of 1914. As the conflict proceeded and the government approached collapse the institution practically went to pieces and Bakule found himself out of a job. Being out of a job wasn't a calamity, in his estimation; the tragedy lay with the cripples themselves, whose plight was desperate.

With a faith that in some way Providence would help, Dr. Bakule gathered about him a number of his pupils, set up a school of his own in a barn and during subsequent months managed to keep the group together. The collapse of Austria-Hungary, the end of the war and the calls for aid by millions of destitute and starving people to the outside world, brought, among other relief agencies to Prague, the Junior Red Cross of America.

Bakule's great work—his genius, his courage, his faith—came to the attention of the Junior workers. At first they gave him moderate aid, then more and more, until today the famous Bakule school is subsidized by the Junior Red Cross of America.  
Without doubt the most famous product of the school and now an instructor there, is a youngster named Frantik, who was born without arms. This boy holds the distinction of possessing the hardest pair of human feet in the world today. Frantik's



FRANTIK DOING ART WORK

feet perform wonders; but there is nothing wrong with his brain, either, for he is as capable a young business manager as one would find in a day's search.

Picture a dirty, ragged, half-starved armless boy loitering at the mouth of an alley begging for copper coins—a hopeless, helpless, pitiful bit of humanity. That was Frantik, less than seven years ago. He could not wash, nor dress nor feed himself; he could do nothing but squat by a Bohemian roadside and plead for charity. Then Dr. Bakule came along and gathered him up; just as the doctor came along and gathered up a number of other pathetic child wrecks—some without hands, some without feet, some without eyes—and went to work.

He taught them first how to care for themselves, then manual training, and finally he taught them to instruct others. In short, Dr. Bakule takes human wrecks among children and in four or five years converts them into self-supporting young men and women with an opportunity to find happiness in this world.

Can one imagine any group of sound, two-handed, two-footed American boys who wouldn't brag a little if they had succeeded in setting up living quarters in these bare rooms, making their furniture of old boxes, doing all their own marketing and cooking and cleaning up? That is what the crippled boys in the Bakule school do; not for a few weeks, but for months, all the while putting in long hours in their work shop to pay their living expenses.

Frantik is a shining example of what can be accomplished under Dr. Ba-



FRANTIK OPENING A DOOR

kule's methods. The photographs reproduced herewith show him eating his dinner, doing art work and opening a door. When he wants to carry something he uses his teeth as a hand. He sits down on a carpenter's bench and uses a plane and other tools quite handsly. And his grin in one of the pictures shows that he is a happy boy.

Acting as fairy godfather the Junior Red Cross of America has strengthened and enlarged the school and relieved Dr. Bakule and his staff of financial worry. Their appreciation is almost well, embarrassing. The Junior organization takes no greater pride in any of its big achievements than in this support of the Bakule institution and its charges.

## VETERANS BEG IN STREETS

Armless and Legless Austrian Soldiers Line the Sidewalks of Vienna in Pathetic Misery.

Last, but not least, among the sights of suffering in Vienna are the war cripples, the saddest and most touching, but in one sense the most repellent picture which the city offers. The plain truth is that these cripples have been abandoned to their fate. It is true that the present government has voted to grant a ridiculously inadequate pension to these men; but up to the present it has refused to put the law into effect. In place of that the authorities have hit upon two measures for their relief—making them match vendors for the state monopoly, and giving them licenses to beg upon the street!

This is the actual fact. While public begging is prohibited by law in Vienna, war cripples are provided with an official police permit allowing them to appeal to the passerby for charity. So you see in all the best avenues and squares of Vienna, particularly in quarters frequented by foreigners, in front of the hotels and the enterprising missions, blind, armless, legless, and otherwise mutilated war cripples, still wearing military uniforms, begging for alms.

Some cripples alternate with their begging working as sandwich men. According to a morning paper but what you see a long procession of war cripples parading down the Ring, carrying on their backs the advertisements of some cabaret—certainly a more repellent than appealing spectacle.—Renato La Valle in Il Giornale d'Italia (Rome).

### He Could Have Been

Mr. A. is a very enthusiastic lodge man, spending about five nights out of every seven at various lodge rooms—of all of which lodges he is a member. His wife, who is rather tolerant of the whole business, however, does occasionally get peeved enough to say a few sarcastic things. And the other night came her chance. For a wonder, her husband was at home for an evening, curled up in a rocking chair before the grate fire and reading busily. For a long time she sat silently watching him, then she asked, "John, what are you reading?" "My ritual," he answered. "Well, I must say," she remarked with some spirit, "if you had studied your marriage vows as much as you have studied that ritual you would be a model husband."

A Borneo Court of Justice. If we were transported to the shores of Borneo, we might see a group of natives gathered together under the tropical palms, watching two men sitting on their haunches, facing each other across an earthenware dish containing limewater. Each holds a clam in his raised hand, and, at a signal, drops it into the limewater. It would not occur to us that this is a court of justice, that the two men leaning over the dish are litigants, and that he whose clam first winces on falling into the limewater loses the case. The people of Borneo believe that their gods give this as a sign to show who is in the right.

## SO WEAK LIFE A MISERY

Florida Lady Would Have Aching Pains in Side, Back and Shoulders.—Took Cardui and Soon Noted Great Improvement.

Odessa, Fla.—"About two years ago," writes Mrs. J. D. Powell, of this place, "I took several bottles of Cardui as a tonic, for I was run-down in health. In fact, I could hardly do anything at all; could only drag around and couldn't do my work."

"Life was miserable to me, and I knew I must have some relief, as I was so very weak. I would suffer from aching pains in my right side, back and shoulders. I would have such terrible nervous spells, which would come on me and I would fall down wherever I was standing . . .

"My friends recommended that I try Cardui . . . I began using it and soon saw and felt a great improvement . . . My appetite became good . . . I could rest well at night, and I got so I could do all my housework in a short time. . . I praise Cardui to all my friends."

"If you suffer from ailments peculiar to women, it would be well for you to give Cardui a trial. For more than forty years it has proven beneficial to thousands of suffering women, and what it has done for others, it should do for you.

Take Cardui, the Woman's Tonic, today. Your druggist keeps it.—Adv.

We haven't much use for a miser, but it is better to freeze onto your money than to burn it.

## BREAKS A COLD IN JUST A FEW HOURS

"Pape's Cold Compound" instantly relieves stuffiness and distress

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all gripe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—Insist upon Pape's!—Adv.

Modern. "Building a modern house?" "Yes, got the cellar fixed up like a grill room."

## CASCARETS

"They Work while you Sleep"



Make it your "hobby" to keep liver and bowels regular. If bilious, constipated, headachy, unstrung, or if you have a cold, an upset stomach, or bad breath, take Cascarets tonight and wake up feeling clear, rosy and fit. No gripping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents. —Adv.

Financially Speaking. "Honest, old man, you appear to be growing shorter." "No wonder. Three times I've been let in on the ground floor of oil propositions, with the usual results."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher** in Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Mica Indispensable. The main importance of mica in modern industry lies in the fact that it is one of the best nonconductors of electricity and is, therefore, indispensable in electrical engineering. On this account the British government took over part of the mica field in India and worked it as a state industry in order to make sure of having a constant supply.

The occasional use of Roman Eye Balsam at night upon retiring will prevent and relieve tired, watery eyes, and eye strain.—Adv.

No Necessity. Waddle—I am starting a society to discourage buying at present prices. Newman—Don't present prices discourage buying in themselves?—London Tit-Bits.

A man who is satisfied with his job never reaches the top of the ladder.

## MOTHER'S

"California Syrup Child's Best"



Accept "California Syrup" only—look for the name on the package, then you ask your child is having the best and less physic for the bowels and taste. Full directions on the package. You must say "California Syrup."

A man no sooner gets off in the world than some job hits him down.

## "DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



Immediately after massage, your hair will lustre and wondrously grow twice as heavy as usual. Cause each hair to thicken. Don't let your hair become thin, colorless, plain or too, want lots of long, full hair.

A 35-cent bottle of "Danderine" freshens your hair, stimulates "beauty" to the skin, dull, fading hair, brightens and abounds. All druggists—Adv.

There's plenty of you, I because everybody is on the ground floor.

## ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer"



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are the Aspirin proved and prescribed by twenty years. Accurate directions to relieve headache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and Pain. Bayer tablets cost few cents, sell larger "Bayer" is trade mark Bayer's aspirin.

Not So. "Where are you?" "At Plunktown up." "Slow, isn't it?" "Slow nothing. I had a race between Louisville Courier-Express."

Catarrh is a local ailment, therefore requires local treatment. HALL'S CATARRH REMEDY is taken internally, the Blood on the System. HALL'S CATARRH REMEDY, gives the improving the general nature in doing this. F. J. Cheney & Co.

The young aviator does go near the aviation. "Well, naturally with him."

When it comes to the lawyer takes a man who is really a really only an aviator. "Well, naturally with him."

Use MURPHY'S Moxie. Keep Your Moxie Clean. Moxie For Free Eye Glasses.



The  
**UNIVERSAL**  
Vacuum Cleaner

Should be in every home. The Universal Cleaner is very simple in construction and with a little care will last a life time, and is guaranteed by the manufacturer to be free from all defects in material and workmanship for one year from date of purchase, and agree to replace without charge all defective parts. The different attachments will clean upholstery, furniture, book cases, walls, draperies, lace curtains, and other hangings, also bedding, mattresses and pillow cases. Now on display and for sale at

**Thomas Bros. Drug Co.**  
TAHOKA, TEXAS

**Investing in a  
...HOME...**

You can never hope to find any investment that will pay such returns on the money invested as your home.

—The savings in rent in a few years will repay the cost and if it is well built, modern and attractive the selling value will be more than the cost.

—Then add the daily income of happiness, contentment and pride of possession and by comparison to other investments, you will find you have invested wisely.

We furnish the plans, material and building service.

**A. G. McAdams Lbr. Co.**  
W. S. MOORE, Mgr.  
SERVICE, QUALITY, PRICE. TAHOKA, TEXAS

**Statement of Ownership**

Management, etc., of the Lynn County News, published weekly at Tahoka, Texas, for October, 1920, as required by Act of Congress of August 24th., 1912.

State of Texas, County of Lynn, ss:- Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared R. B. Haynes, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Lynn County News; and the following to the best of his knowledge and belief is a true statement of the Ownership, Management, Etc of the above publication.

The name and address of the Publisher, Editor, Managing Editor and Business Manager, is R. B. Haynes, Tahoka, Texas.

That the known mortgages are J. L. Dow, Lubbock, Texas.

(Signed) R. B. HAYNES, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of November, A. D. 1920.

[SEAL] W. B. SLATON, Notary Public, Lynn County, Texas.

My commission expires June 1, 1921.

LOST OR STRAYED—One brown Jersey male 1½ years old. Branded J. Bo on left hip. Please notify W. J. West, Wilson Texas.

Trades Day, Nov. 6th.

**WELCOME NEWS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE**

The simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-ika, astonishes local people. Because Adler-ika flushes the alimentary tract COMPLETELY it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. It removes such surprising foul matter that a few doses often relieve or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. The INSTANT easy action of Adler-ika is astonishing.

Thomas Bros. Drug Co.

**A Message to the People of Lynn County**

Many of you may not know that here in Tahoka is a Furniture Institution that is amply able to furnish the homes of the citizens of Lynn county in most any quality of goods desired. Our stock is so complete that there are very few items needed that we cannot supply.

**J. E. STOKES FURNITURE STORE.**  
West Side Square, Tahoka, Texas

**B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL**

The Wilson B. Y. P. U. held its first social on Hallowe'en Saturday evening Oct. 30. The guests met at Mrs. Forrester's and the girls were ushered into a bed room, the boys remained in the living room that was dimly lit by jack'olanterns. After all were ready the girls, wrapped in sheets and wearing masks, passed down the hall and through the living room where the boys chose their partners for the march to Mr. Scott's. The plan was for the girls to keep their identity secret throughout the walk. The boys tried every way possible to find whom they were with. After reaching Mr. Scott's the girls discarded the ghost apparel. In the shoe scramble, Fay Dawson, Obara Forrester and Lynn West won. The prizes were doughnuts suspended above the winners head. They had to jump and get them between their teeth. Obara Forrester won in the whistling match for girls. A pan of flour was placed before she was told to put her hands behind her and get the prize with her tongue. After much hard work she got a piece of dough between her teeth, which contained a thimble; Numbers were passed among the crowd who were told there were two lucky numbers among the lot. Mr. Johnie Williams and Olga Hughes being the fortunate ones' were told to be seated in the floor. Two spoons and a dish of popcorn were placed between them and they were told to feed each other. Various other games and music was enjoyed until a late hour when refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served. Talk about good times, this was one of them. Everyone thanked Mr. and Mrs. Scott for the most enjoyable affair of the year and a large number responded to Mr. Forrester's admonition to be present at Sunday School next day.

\$85.00 to \$250.00

John Herbert, a 4-month student of the Abilene Draughton College, has accepted a \$150-a-month position with the Humble Oil Co. Free 72-page book, "Guide to Business Success" explains written guarantee to secure positions from \$85 to \$250 a month to a few more young men and women. Write for the book and special rates NOW. J. D. Miracle, president, Box 38 J. Abilene, Texas. 9-1tp

**JONES BROS.**

Merrill Hotel Bldg. Lubbock, Texas

**An Exclusive Man's Store**

Largest stock of high grade Men's clothing on the South Plains.

Fashion Park Clothes.  
Stacy Adams and Walkover Shoes  
Wilson Brothers' Furnishings.  
Stetson and Malory Hats.

Complete line of Work Clothing, Bags, Trunks and Suit Cases.

**JONES BROS.**

Merrill Hotel Bldg. Lubbock, Tex.

**Fuel and Feed**

See us before you buy.

**EDWARDS BROTHERS**  
COAL and GRAIN Tahoka, Texas

**Announcement**

I have been continually asked by many house-wives of Tahoka to handle Martin's Butter Flake Bread. Since a visit to Lubbock and going through his bakery; one that is given up to be the best in the west, and seeing the bread mixed, baked and wrapped by machinery, not being touched by hands. I could not wonder that they request it and I will again handle it along with barbecue that is barbecued. Delivery until 9:00 A. M. each day. JAKE LEEDY, at the Leedy market. 9-1tc

Wednesday morning Ruby Wells lit his oil stove fixing for breakfast but only proceed so far as to get one burner lit when the whole stove caught aflame. The stove was a complete loss, outside of this, no damage was done.

**Live Stock Mortality Insurance**

Covers all loss of farm work horses, and dairy herds.

It protects you from all money loss through the death, from any cause, of single animals or your whole herd.

Come here for details.

**PARKHURST Insurance Agency**

Tahoka, Texas

**GUARD YOUR LUNGS WITH Lungardia**

LUNGARDIA opens the respiratory organs, removes the thick masses of sputum, heals the irritation, dispels the cough and cold. Unsurpassed in spasmodic Croup, Bronchitis, difficult breathing, and such kindred diseases. Thousands attest to its great virtue. IF LUNGARDIA fails, your money returned. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle.

Manufactured by LUNGARDIA CO., DALLAS, TEXAS FOR SALE BY THOMAS BROS. DRUG CO.

**J. C. MAY The Jewelryman**

Located First Door East Thomas Bros.

TAHOKA, TEXAS

**TRADES DAY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th**

**DALLAS THE DAILY TIMES HERALD**  
SEEK SECOND MAN IN VENDETTA CASE  
COX OUTLINES HIS PLAN FOR  
SEEK SECOND MAN IN VENDETTA CASE  
WORLD CONTROL  
PANAMA CANAL

**Know The Straight**

Know the correct details of every question, every market condition; get the latest news.

Read the

**DALLAS TIMES HERALD**

FREE—Write for Sample Sunday Copy—FREE

Circulation Manager,  
Dallas Times Herald, Dallas, Texas.  
Enclosed find \$\_\_\_\_\_ for which send me the Times  
for \_\_\_\_\_ months.  
DAILY AND SUNDAY 60c 3 Months  
One Month \$7.20 6 Months  
One Year \_\_\_\_\_ One Year

**Choice Eats**

When you eat a meal at this cafe you rest can rest that it is sanitary and properly prepared. Try

Fresh Bread, Pies, Cakes; Cookies, and all Pastries. We make you feel at home.

**Home Bakery & Cafe**

A REAL SERVICE CAFE  
W. R. McCuisition, Prop. West Side

**Rock Island Peking Wagons at Cost**

Come and see me before buying. 50c DISCOUNT ALL SHOES.

**Mrs. H. O. Goree.**

**A Little Store With The Big Idea to SERVE---**

Come in and see our new line of ---Hats and Caps---

The Price is RIGHT.

Phone 159

**The Toggery**

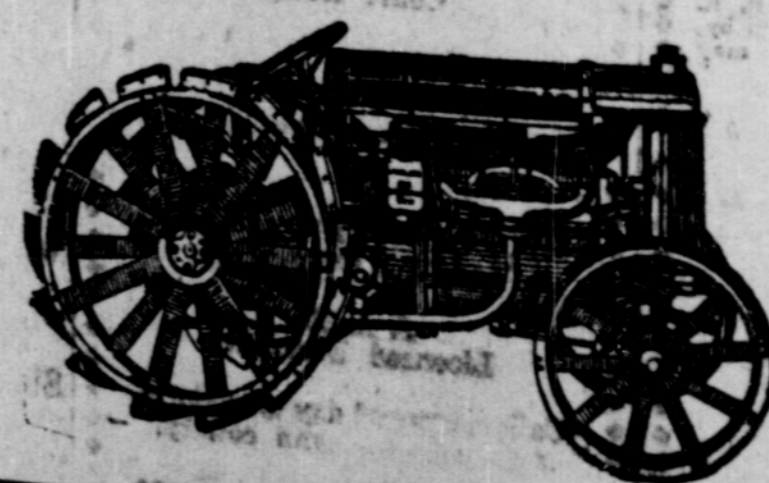
**Fordson**  
TRADE MARK

**The Most Economical Farm Power**

We can make immediate deliveries on Fordson Tractors

**NEW PRICE**

**Bradley-Tahoka Auto Co.**



MEMBER  
 LD  
 BOARD  
 TIAL LAW  
 Stomach is weak and you with indigestion, — don't be your health and comfort. Eat anything you like, but if you take one or two TUTT'S LIVER PILLS required. You will digest food; nourish and build up system eliminating all poisonous matter and strengthening stomach.

**Tutt's Liver Pills**

**FOR KIDNEYS ARE OVER-ACTIVE**

of people—grown folks and like—are bothered with over-activity either during the day or at night.

your child are among those with kidneys acting too freely—often don't wait until some trouble develops but get Liquid Shu Make from the today and stop this disorder. carry Liquid Shu Make or for you in small or large size why not give this medicine a relieve that overactive kidney Adv.

**Is! Girls!!**  
**Save Your Hair**  
**with Cuticura**

Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

POSITIVELY REMOVED on Dr. Horry's Friction Ointment—You get it at any drug store. Dr. H. M. Berry Co., 297 1/2 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

zels, actions, speak louder than words. True love holds hands in the dark.

on generally indicates disordered bowels. Wright's Indian Salve restores regularity without surgery.

Sarcasm. Carry the flask on, I will.

**The Best Shine for The Big Can**

**Wax**

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**id Stove Polish**

lustrous-Ebony Shine on Enamel for the Pipe and Metal Polish for the Nickel Shoe Polish saves Shoes Money Back Guarantee W. & MARTIN, Chicago

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AND A NEW PAIR OF SHOES

Correct you catch me!

he wearer who finds FR in the heels, counter-soles or outsoles of shoes made by us, using this trade-mark.

**FRIEDMAN-SHELBY**  
**INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.**

It Takes Leather to Stand Weather!

our neighborhood dealer insist on the Friedman's "All-Leather" Trade-Mark. It means real shoe economy for the whole family.

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**ITTLE MUSIC Co.**  
 MAIN ST. DALLAS, TEX.

**ccordion Pleating**

of the Finest Workmanship. Patching, Buttonholes, Embroidery, Etc.

Work Promptly Done and Mail Orders Solicited

Houston Pleating & Button Co. 201 Kiam Bldg., Houston, Tex.

—Make large income selling Almost a necessity to every family. For particulars, Decker 113 1/2 Main St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

# DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE MOTH BALLS.

"Well," said the first Moth Ball to the second Moth Ball, "so they're taking out their things again, and they are looking them all over to see if we have done our work."

"We have," said the second Moth Ball, "there are no moth holes in the coat where I've been."

"How do you do insult the moths," said the first Moth Ball.

"One hardly understands how they can stand it. At least one would think they would be so sensitive that they would never come around."

"But they don't seem to have any feeling about it. That is if they can get anywhere they do."

"I suppose they're hungry and like such things to eat," said the second Moth Ball.

"But they shouldn't go after people's clothes," said the first Moth Ball.

"Well, we do our best to keep them from doing that," said the second Moth Ball.

"It is queer," said the first Moth Ball, "how many creatures there are who can't take hints."

"Now there are the flies. They come around and no one wants them. Ex-



"We Do Our Best."

everyone quite plainly says and shows that they don't want them.

"They put fly paper about so the flies will stick to it and they put screens in their windows and they have fly swatters."

"Flies are very unhealthy and still the flies come about. They don't take hints."

"Then there are the mosquitoes. They're mean as they can be, going around and biting people and making them feel most uncomfortable on nice, warm summer nights. They are very rude and not in the least nice. They will never take hints."

"Mosquito netting, screens—nothing makes them take hints. And often they're mean enough to spoil some lovely spot by being around. When people are sitting in the nice cool evening air in the summer they will come around and drive people indoors where it is close and hot."

"Then there are a number of other creatures I've heard of like that who won't take hints. You'd think that when people first thought us up, thought of having moth balls in the first place—that the moths would quietly and quickly have departed."

"One would have thought that, but no, they still come around."

"It is true that we keep them out of the way but as far as they can they come around and eat meals in people's clothes and lay their eggs there."

"Just because years ago someone got hold of the idea of making moth balls to put in clothes it didn't make the moths feel sensitive."

"Where the moth balls were the moths stayed away. And of course the more of us there are around the greater the number of moths that stay away in the summer time when they would like to live in people's clothes."

"How funny they are. When most creatures go to the country or the seashore in the summer if they have to live in the cities in the winter, still the moths prefer to stay. If they can, in great heavy coats and furs and tam-o'-shanters, and so forth."

"It is really most ridiculous. One would think they would prefer it where it was cool."

"Still," said the second Moth Ball, "we do not go to cool spots in the summer. We stay right in with the warm clothes."

"That is so," the first Moth Ball answered, "but we have our work to do. Our business keeps us in warm clothes in the summer time."

"Oh, well," the second Moth Ball said, "I suppose there are some creatures who will never take hints and perhaps it is just as well."

"For if moths took hints there would be no need for moth balls around and the poor winter clothes in the summer time would feel very nervous!"

"True," the first Moth Ball ended.

**Novel Surgery.**  
 Albert's mother takes in boarders, one of whom met the little boy on the stairs the other day.

"Why, Albert, aren't you in school these days?" asked the boarder.

"Yes, ma'am, but the teacher sent me home because I have adenoids."

"Isn't your mother going to have them removed?"

"She hadn't the money, but now Doctor Jones is boarding here she thinks she can get him to eat them out."

# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
 (©. 1926. Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 31

**HEW DOWN THE CORRUPT TREE —WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY.**

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 1:13-23. GOLDEN TEXT—Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire.—Matt. 7:19. PRIMARY TOPIC—Good Trees and Bad Trees.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Sharp Ax for a Corrupt Tree. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Fruits of the Liquor Traffic. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Complete Destruction of the Liquor Traffic.

The king having completed the enunciation of the laws of the kingdom, makes application as follows:

**I. Entrance Into the Kingdom Urged.** (vv. 13, 14)

There are two ways only before each one—life and death, heaven and hell. The grand incentive held out is that it is the way to life. He just as plainly declares that the gate affording an entrance is straight and the way narrow. But while it is straight and narrow, it is an open gate, and all are invited to enter. Though the gate that leads to eternal life be straight and the way narrow in the beginning, it broadens out in every respect until the fullness of life is realized. On the other hand, the way which at first seems broad and pleasant becomes the way of the most abject slavery and limitation.

**II. Warnings Against False Teachers.** (vv. 15-20)

1. Their real existence (v. 15). Ever since God has had a people, false prophets and teachers have appeared among them. That they appear everywhere need not at all surprise us, for Christ foretold that such should be the case (Matt. 24:11).

2. Their nature (v. 15). (1) They are hypocritical. The Devil does his most successful work by masquerading as an angel of light (II Cor. 11:14, 15). His ministers appear in this way and turn people from the narrow to the broad way. If the evil one would appear as he really is, his success would not be great. From the day when he appeared to Eve in the garden until this present time, his success has been due to his ability to deceive. (2) They are destructive. This is suggested by their being ravening wolves. It is when the wolf is in sheep's clothing that he does his most destructive work. It is so today. False teachers are doing their most deadly work while pretending to be loyal to the Bible and to Jesus Christ.

3. The unfulfilling test (vv. 16-18). "By their fruits ye shall know them." Every tree bears its own kind of fruit. Nature is inexorable in her laws as to this. One may search the universe in vain for an exception to this law. It is equally true in the spiritual world. There is a vital connection between the faith of the heart and the fruit of the life. That which comes out in the conduct was first in the heart. A right heart is essential to right conduct.

4. Their ultimate end (v. 19). All false teachers shall be finally punished by being cast into the fire. Although God has infinite patience and bears long, he will see to it that this work does not go on forever.

**III. The Dangers of Empty Profession.** (vv. 21-23)

1. Merely calling Christ "Lord" will not answer for doing his will.

2. One may even do supernatural works and not be saved (vv. 22, 23). Not all supernatural works are divine. There is a supernatural world of evil. It is the business of every believer to test the spirits (I John 4:1, 2).

3. Separation from God (v. 23). You may be a Sunday school teacher or preacher, and even perform many mighty works, as casting out devils, healing the sick, and yet hear from Jesus Christ, the King, the awful declaration "I never knew you, depart from me."

**IV. The One and Only Safe Way** (vv. 24-29)

1. Hear the sayings of Christ (v. 24). To do this you must give attention to reading the word of God. Avail yourself of every means at your command to become acquainted with God.

2. Do what Christ commands (vv. 24-29). One must put to practice Christ's teachings. Hearing and doing the teachings of Christ is building upon the solid rock. Christ Jesus, the Rock of Ages, is the only right foundation upon which to build. Such building can never be destroyed by flood and storm. Hearing and not doing Christ's sayings is building upon the sand, which in the time of the storm of God's wrath and judgment will be utterly destroyed. Obedience must follow hearing Christ.

**A Prayer.**  
 That it may please Thee to wean my affections from all things below; and to fill me with ardent desires after heaven; and finally to make me partaker of all Thy blessings and promises in Christ Jesus; I beseech Thee to hear me, Good Lord.—From Hele's Devotions.

**Genius of Christianity.**  
 It is the genius of Christianity to have transmuted sacrifice by displaying it to us as the reverse of the medal called love.—H. R. Haweis.

# USE "DIAMOND DYES"

Dye right! Don't risk your material in a poor dye. Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich, fadeless color into old garments, draperies, coverings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed. Druggist has "Diamond Dyes Color Card"—16 rich colors. Adv.

**Only One.**  
 Mrs. Wiggs—Cook has only broken one dish today, dear.  
 Mr. Wiggs—That's better. How did that happen?  
 Mrs. Wiggs—It was the last one.—Pearson's Weekly.

# SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

**Irritating.**  
 Many a man with an itch for office can't scratch up the necessary campaign funds.—Boston Transcript.

**Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp**  
 On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Adv.

A man's credit may be good, but his cash is always better.

Sorrows of life enable us to appreciate the joys thereof.

# "What Killed Bill?"

Every man, woman and child in the world has "Liver Trouble" some times. Many of them Die from it and never realize it. No use in this. And folks are learning better. Thousands have found out that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup will relieve "Liver Troubles". Will keep the Bowels open and the Blood rich and red. You ought to try this old doctor's prescription—before "Liver Trouble" gets in its deadly work on you—like it did on "Bill." Get it from your drug store.

# "Some Sort of Liver Trouble!"

The world is full of tainted money, though few people mind the odor.

The uncommonly smart boy is lucky to have common sense in after years.

**GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH SKIN WHITE**

Make Lemon Lotion to Double Beauty of Your Skin.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White which can be had at any drug store, shake well and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach for few cents.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use lemon juice to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion. Lemons have always been used as a freckle, sunburn and tan remover. Make this up and try it.—Adv.

The olive branch is the emblem of peace and the orange blossom is the emblem of war.

**GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER**

A Marvelous Remedy for Indigestion.

Those who suffer from nervous dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of disorder in the digestive tract will find Green's August Flower a most effective and efficient assistant in the restoration of nature's functions and a return to health and happiness. There could be no better testimony of the value of this remedy for these troubles than the fact that its use for the last fifty-four years has extended into many thousands of households all over the civilized world and no indication of any failure has been obtained in all that time. Very desirable as a gentle laxative. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

A man feels like kicking himself when a homely woman attempts to flirt with him.



# The Housewives Burden

When a woman is almost distracted from overwork, her home is in disorder, crying children, and on top of all is suffering from backache, bearing down pains, or some other form of feminine ills, then she should remember that hundreds of women in just her condition have been restored to health and regained their youthful strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and not rest until she has given it a fair trial.

# Proof that it Restored the Health of These Two Women

**Cairo, Ill.**—"Some time ago I got so bad with female trouble that I thought I would have to be operated on. I had a bad displacement. My right side would pain me and I was so nervous I could not hold a glass of water. Many times I would have to stop my work and sit down or I would fall on the floor in a faint. I consulted several doctors and every one told me the same but I kept fighting to keep from having the operation. I had read so many times of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped my sister so I began taking it. I have never felt better than I have since then and I keep house and am able to do all my work. The Vegetable Compound is certainly one grand medicine."—Mrs. J. R. MATTHEWS, 3311 Sycamore Street, Cairo, Ill.

**Chattanooga, Tenn.**—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my baby came when I could no longer keep up. It strengthened my back and relieved me of the ill effect which so often develops at such times. That was my first experience with the Vegetable Compound. Years afterwards I took it during the Change of Life and got along so well I scarcely ever had to lie down during the day and seldom had dizzy, fainting spells. I am now well and strong, can do all my housework with perfect ease and it is a comfort to me to be able to say to other suffering women 'take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and be strong.' I will be glad to have you use my name if it will be the means of helping any one."—Mrs. R. A. FAIRBURN, 605 Orchard Knob Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

# Ailing, Overworked Housewives Should Rely Upon

# Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

# SERVICE

The  
**Guaranty State Bank**  
"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE."  
Tahoka, Texas

Offers to you the best service that sincere effort, ability and experience can give and on this platform solicits your patronage.

## Want Ads

FOR SALE—160 acres land 10 miles S. E. Tahoka; terms. R. A. Carter, Motor Rt. A. 9tfc

FOR SALE—a few more White Leghorn Cockrels. \$1.50 each. D. A. Parkhurst. 7tc

FOR SALE—A fine selection of Edison Amberole Records at a great sacrifice. MRS. H. C. CRIE

FOR SALE or TRADE—Double row Emerson Jister and P. & O. cultivator. Double row for single row stuff; both new; my reason am buying small place. C. L. Moore 8fc

Good No. 3 Sharples Cream Separator for sale or will trade for hogs. W. J. IZARD, New Home. 3 ltc.

Need glasses? Dr. McGuire, the eye man will be in Tahoka Friday and Saturday. Nov. 19th and 20th at Thomas Bros. Drug Store. Prices moderate. 92tc

COTTON PICKERS WANTED & farm for rent 1921: all kinds of hogs for sale. Will Montgomery. 91tp

Trades Day, November 6th.

NOTICE—This is to inform the public that T. H. Nichols is not responsible for any contracts further than his own and wife's. T. H. NICHOLS

FOR SALE—One twin cylinder chain drive Harley Davidson Motor cycle; A1 condition. R. A. CARTER, Motor Rt. A. 9tfc

WANTED—Second hand cars; Fords, Buicks or Dodges; will buy any make if priced right and pay the cash for them. Would buy few pair good mules. If you have anything that you want the cash for call an us.

SLATON COAL & GRAIN CO. Slaton, Texas. 38tc

Your sight is priceless; give it the best possible care. Consult Dr. McGuire, the Graduate Optician at Thomae Bros. Drug Store, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19th and 20th. 92tc

If your bowels do not act regular, you feel uncomfortable, and the longer this condition exists the worse your feel. To put an end to the misery, take Herbine. It purifies the bowels, restores energy and cheerful spirits. Price 60c. Sold by Thomas Bros. Trades Day, Saturday Nov. 6.

## A bank has no bargains to offer

It can supply the public only with Safety and SERVICE.

These qualities we possess in a high degree and you are cordially invited to make use of them.

## The First Nat'l. Bank

OF TAHOKA

A bank whose resources are for the accommodation of its customers.

Capital and Surplus \$75,000

A. L. LOCKWOOD, President.  
W. D. NEVELS, Vice-President.  
W. B. SLATON, Cashier.  
BEN T. BROWN, Asst. Cashier.

# Thirty Thousand Dollar Stock of General Merchandise TO BE SOLD AT PRACTICALLY COST

We are going to meet the price it matters not what the price is; if you are going to buy a suit for yourself or one for the boy, pay you to see ours before you buy.

Ladies Brown Silk Hose, \$2.50 kind now \$1.25 as long as they last. Ladies \$13.50 Shoes now \$9.50 and \$10.00. \$18.00 Silk Shirts now \$9.00 to \$10.50; all yard goods at a great reduction, in fact everything in our entire stock is being reduced not only Dry Goods Shoes and Hats, but on GROCERIES also; Corn, high grade 17 1-2c, small Tomatoes 10c; three for Baby milk 10c. Karo Syrup \$1.00, Pure Cane Syrup \$1.65.

Your business will be appreciated. Our prices are guaranteed to be as low as the lowest. Come while our stock is large. You will have so much more to select from.

## The McCormack Store.

PHONE 160

TAHOKA, TEXAS

## BEST SERVICE QUALITY PRICE.

### That's Our Aim

We have added a line of Groceries in connection with the Cafe and invite you to come in and see us.

"WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS."

## CORNER CAFE.

(Charley Brown Building)

C. W. Dillow, Prop.

Isn't it worth while to wear glasses if they will free you from headache? Dr. McGuire, the expert Optician will be in Tahoka Friday and Saturday, November 19th and 20th at Thomas Bros. Drug Store. 92tc

S. B. Hatchett, of the West Texas Real Estate Co., is looking after business matters in Abilene this week.

### Entertains Young People

Tahoka's younger set enjoyed a few hours entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jones last Friday night. Games of most every description were played during the evening. A two-course luncheon was served to about thirty guests.

Advertise your wants in this paper.

Read the advertisement of C. W. Dillow in this issue of the News. Mr. Dillow has recently added a stock of staple and fancy groceries to his stock of confectionary goods, and has adopted the "cash and carry" plan.

Jack Blankenship is here from Plains a few days

FOR SALE OR have one, 180 acres W. of Hubbard, High-way, with 150 black land with 6 miles of road. Will sell both for good improvement. Tahoka. For further write M. A. Slattery, Hubbard, Texas.

F. E. REDWINE

S. B. HATCHETT

For Quick Sale List Your Land With

## The West Texas Real Estate Co.

"Service and Fair Dealing," our Motto.

Tahoka,

Texas

Miss Ophelia Millman, of Lubbock, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Millman for a few days.

WANTED—The News is prepared to print Ladies' calling cards. Latest styles and priced reasonable. 4t



When the raw winds blow you are going to need warm things—Hosiery, Underwear, all sorts of snug "confy" clothes. Come in now and be ready to face Blizzard when he comes. Bring along the whole family, do all Fall and Winter buying at one time and the worry off your mind. We keep the quality up; we keep the prices down. Reduced prices on everything.

J. N. Green Trading Stamps J. N. Green Trading

## Knight & Brashear.

We Give You the Right Price Whether You Ask For It or Not