

TRAVELERS' CHEQUES
LETTERS OF CREDIT
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Issued by
City National Bank

Wichita Daily Times

Volume VII

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, THURSDAY JULY 3, 1913

Number 44

IF THIS bank is able to make your handling of money safe, convenient and simple, will you not give us the opportunity?
City National Bank
Capital and Surplus \$410,000

DIDN'T LIKE TO BE MILLIONAIRE

UTTER WEARINESS OF SOCIETY LIFE CAUSED JOHN O'BRIEN TO EXILE SELF

NOW HAPPY WITH JOB

Would Rather Have \$1500 Per Than All the Millions in The World

By Associated Press.
Ark., July 3.—Utter weariness of being a millionaire was the reason John O'Brien of New York, missing for three years today advanced in explanation of his long disappearance from the ken of his friends. Mr. O'Brien is the former soccer football star of Columbia who mysteriously vanished during his senior year in 1910. He was found yesterday in this town where he is working as an assistant engineer for a railroad. "Why should I worry about being the heir to \$1,000,000?" said Mr. O'Brien today. "I have a job and I am contented with it. I have made good. I will return to my friends. I became plumb tired of being a rich man with nothing to do except play the society game and study new ways to kill time. Just now I would not trade my \$1500 job for all the millions in the world. He said his mother had known his whereabouts ever since his disappearance although there had been a nationwide search for him.

CREW'S BRAVERY SAVES WARSHIP LOUISIANA

Quickness Prevents Dangerous Mishap When Valve Bonnet Blows Off

Newport, R. I., July 3.—Bravery of the engine room crew of the battleship Louisiana helped the vessel out of a dangerous predicament today when a valve bonnet blew off, flooding the starboard engine room. Incidentally, the accident gave Capt. T. M. Potts, who yesterday was dismissed by the naval "plucking board" and sent to the brig, a memorable experience at the closing of his service. The rush of water through the passage opened by the displacement of the bonnet carried men off their feet and forced them against the machinery, but they stuck to their work. Capt. Potts sounded the call for collision drill, bringing men to quarters, and automatically closing the bulkhead doors. A collision mat was put overboard, mattresses and blankets were brought into use and water was jammed into the hole, but to no avail. Finally the pump began gaining on the water and the battling engine room force was able to crane into the hole a waste can. This was jacked securely and the flow of the threatening water was stopped. When the accident occurred the battleship was without steam, only one boiler being in use for minor purposes while the engine was being overhauled. The engine room had to be called upon to tow the Louisiana to a position well in shore. So close was the battleship to the beach it was reported that the battleship had been run upon the sand.

300 ABOARD MAROONED PASSENGER TRAIN

Katy Limited in Between Two Washouts Near Caddo Mills—Held Since Yesterday

Greenville, Texas, July 3.—The northbound Katy Limited, with 300 passengers aboard, was marooned half a mile from Caddo Mills. The train has been here since yesterday morning. When it reached a washout there it attempted to return to this city but other washouts stopped it.

CRIPPLE OFFERS LEG TO FIRE SUFFERERS

Buffalo, N. Y., July 3.—In a letter to Mayor Louis F. Fuhrmann, Charles F. Golner of Wheeling, W. Va., a cripple, offers to part with his left leg to aid the victims of the Hinged Elevator fire upon whose bodies large quantities of skin must soon be grafted. Golner, in his letter says: "My left limb has been of no service to me since it was crushed years ago, though the skin, according to a specialist, is in a perfectly healthy condition. I would give gladly to the Hinged Elevator sufferers," wrote Golner, "with the understanding that the expenses of the operation be borne by those engaged in relief and rescue work."

Notice to Water Consumers
All water consumers are hereby notified that water will be cut off of all mains between the hours of 8:00 p. and 11:00 tonight to make necessary connections with new mains.
WICHITA FALLS WATER CO.
M. F. Gill, Res. Engineer.

GALVESTON PREPARES FOR AUTO RACES

Beach Races Will be Held at Island City on July 28, 29 and 30th

Galveston, Texas, July 3.—Work began Monday preparatory to putting Galveston's famous beach automobile race course in shape for the great race meet scheduled for July 28, 29 and 30. The course will be laid fifteen miles westward from the western end of Fort Crockett Military reservation. Although thirty miles of turn and smooth course is available; the promoters desire to keep the cars in view of the spectators most of the time and for this reason but fifteen miles of the course will be used. The promoters of this race meet feel keenly the responsibility of staging the only beach auto race meet scheduled to be held in the United States this year. Every driver entered or considering entering has stated that the Beach is the place for speed and that records are almost certain to be smashed in numbers when the leaders in the game get together at Galveston. Capt. J. W. Munn, director of the meet, is busy engaged in getting out entry blanks and in filling those returned signed. The latest driver of renown to signify his intention to compete at Galveston, is Ralph Mulford. Mulford will probably drive the famous Peugeot car which won the 500 mile race at Indianapolis. Efforts are being put forth to obtain the entry of Anderson, who finished second at Indianapolis with his car. Every contrivance and patent known to the modern racing promoter will be seen in operation at Galveston. Electrical timing devices, course telephones and all other modern necessities will be installed. The construction of the fences and grandstand has started and the garages are preparing for the coming of the mammoth speed creations from the scene of battle elsewhere. The beach appears to be in the best of condition and the dates for the meet have been set with a view to obtaining the best possible tidal conditions. Teams are at work removing everything which might deter the making of the best possible time and when the racing machines go out to tune up they will find one of the most perfect beaches known in the history of the racing game. Capt. Munn, when seen Monday, was removing everything which might detract from the success of the meet and the entry of a famous list of drivers.

HEAVY INCREASE HERE IN POSTAL RECEIPTS

Gain of More Than 55 Percent in June Over Same Month a Year Ago

A gain of more than 55 per cent is shown in the receipts of the Wichita Falls postoffice for June over the corresponding month of 1912. The total last month was \$4675.72; in 1912 the June receipts were \$2980.82. In dollars and cents the increase was \$1695.10. Every month of the quarter which ended June 30 has shown substantial increase in receipts over the corresponding month of 1912, the net increase for the quarter being \$3,966.26. A comparison of the receipts for the months of the last quarter with the same months of the previous year follows:

| | 1912 | 1913 |
|--------|-----------|-------------|
| April | \$3347.63 | \$4650.32 |
| May | 3105.99 | 4073.89 |
| June | 2980.82 | 4675.72 |
| Totals | \$9434.54 | \$13,399.99 |

MEDALS FOR BOY SCOUTS AT GETTYSBURG REUNION.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 3.—One of the interesting incidents of the big reunion of the wearers of the blue and of the gray was the presentation of medals to the boy scouts who are assisting the veterans at the big camp in every way possible. The medals are similar to those worn by the veterans and the guests of the Pennsylvania commission and were presented by General Alfred B. Beers, commander in chief of the G. A. R. Praise is coming to the scouts not only from those drawing upon their time and attention, but from camp officials, army officers and others who have seen them work. Details of the boys meet every incoming train to point out the way for the veterans and to carry the baggage of the more feeble ones. The others carry messages and run errands for the old soldiers while ninety-six of the youngsters have been assigned to the Red Cross service. It is a common sight around the emergency hospitals for a little fellow to come staggering in with a heat stricken veteran leaning heavily on his shoulder. In his speech presenting the medals to the boys, General Beers highly commended the principles of the organization and declared one-half of those who carried muskets during the Civil War were between the ages of 16 and 18 and that the "war was fought by those who were under 21."

ANOTHER DELUGE AT GREENVILLE

SECOND DOWNPOUR HEAVIER THAN FIRST—SENDS RIVER HIGHER, ADDS TO LOSS

IS WORST KNOWN THERE

Crop Damage Estimated Yesterday at Million Dollars Further Increased

By Associated Press.
Greenville, Texas, July 3. A second rain heavier than that which fell on the previous night fell here last night and has brought the receding waters of the Sabine River higher than ever. The lowlands north of Greenville are completely submerged and hundreds of head of horses, cattle, hogs and poultry have been drowned. With the lower sections inundated, the city light and water plant under water, the river a mile wide and over a hundred families driven from their homes the city of Greenville is facing the worst flood in its history. The crop damage estimated yesterday at a million dollars in Hunt county has been increased. Since 7 o'clock last night not a passenger train has arrived in or departed from the city. The last train to leave was a Frisco passenger that was being detoured over the Texas Midland. A short time later the Midland's track was swept away. A Katy passenger train is reported marooned south of here with 800 passengers aboard. Bridge after bridge has been washed away and it will be many days before normal conditions are restored. John Gibson, a farmer near here went out last night to rescue half a hundred head of cattle when a wall of water four feet high swept down upon him. He took refuge in a tree where he remained most of the night. He lost 46 head of cattle. A relief committee is at work here caring for the persons driven from their homes.

VETERAN'S VICTIMS ARE RECOVERING

Old Soldier at Gettysburg Reminds Slighting Remark About Lincoln and Stabs Seven

By Associated Press.
Gettysburg, Pa., July 3.—Although thousands of veterans and visitors unable to endure the heat had left the battlefield and had started for their homes, their going made little difference in the appearance of the Gettysburg battle camp today for thousands remained for the governor's day program. The number of veterans who have died during the reunion was increased to eight today. All the victims of W. B. Henty who ran amuck in a dining room last night are reported to be recovering. Seven Were Stabbed. Seven men were stabbed in the dining room of the Gettysburg Hotel as the result of a fight which started when several men aroused the anger of an old veteran in blue by abusing Lincoln. Several of the wounded men are in serious condition at the Pennsylvania State Hospital. The State constabulary are making desperate efforts to find the men who did the stabbing. The wounded men were: Edward J. Carroll, David Fisher, Butler, Pa. John D. Griffin, Harrisburg. Charles Sulzer of West Fairview, Pa. Hyder Reinesacker, Gettysburg. Henry Woot Jr., Harrisburg. Maugin and Griffin are in the most serious condition. Surgeons at the Pennsylvania State Hospital would not venture predictions as to their chance of recovery. According to all the information the authorities could gather, the fight began about 7 o'clock, when the dining room was full of people, and caused a panic among the scores of guests. The veteran, who was unhurt, and disappeared in the melee, was sitting near Farber and Carroll, when he heard the slighting remarks about Lincoln, and berated his detractors. The men who were stabbed, according to the information the surgeons gathered, jumped to the defense of the veteran when the others closed in. Knives were drawn, but the melee ended before the rest of the men in the room could interfere or capture the man responsible for it. The constabulary later arrested a man who gave the name of W. B. Henty and said his home was in Camden, N. J., as one of the men concerned in the affray.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fort Worth Livestock.
By Associated Press.
Fort Worth, Texas, July 3.—Cattle receipts were 1050 head. The demand was strong. Steers sold at \$4.90 to \$5. Hog receipts were 650 head. Prices were five cents higher; tops brought \$8.97.
Kansas City Cash Grain.
By Associated Press.
Kansas City, July 3.—Wheat No. 2 hard 87 1/2 and 89; No. 2 red 84 and 87. Corn No. 2 mixed 60 and 60 3/4; No. 2 white 61. Oats No. 2 mixed 41.
New York Cotton.
By Associated Press.
New York, July 3.—Spot cotton closed steady. Middling upland 12 3/8; middling gulf 12 5/8. Sales 4,300 bales. Futures January 33 to 34; March 11:23 to 44; May 11:45 to 47; July 12:06 to 07; August 12:05 to 06; October 11:40 to 41; December 11:28 to 29.
CHATTANOOGA MAN WILL RECOVER.
Chattanooga, July 3.—Christy Nugent who was injured here the latter part of last week in a threshing machine accident is reported by Dr. W. B. Harned as improving. Dr. A. M. Myers of Lawton is also attending the case. Nugent, it will be remembered was feeding sheaves of wheat into a threshing machine when the thrasher of the pitfork caught in a belt on the thrasher, running the handle into his abdomen.
WEATHER FORECAST
Tonight and Friday unseasonably hot.
Wed. Mild.

SULZER SAYS WOMAN'S SUIT INSTIGATED BY MURPHY

Governor Sulzer of New York and Charles F. Murphy of New York



Governor Sulzer of New York and Charles F. Murphy of New York

Gettysburg, Pa., July 3.—Governor Sulzer this afternoon issued an interview in connection with the suit for breach of promise filed against him yesterday in Philadelphia. The interview follows: "Yes, I read about that Hopkins woman years ago. I was a friend of her family in distress but I deny emphatically that I ever agreed to marry her, that I ever wronged her, that I ever lived with her or that I ever held her out to be my wife. "Miss Hopkins sued me in New York for breach of promise some time after I married, about six years ago. She could not sustain her charges and admitted she brought the suit for ulterior purposes. That was the end of it and my lawyer has a general release from this woman to me. My reason for settling then was on account of a precarious condition of Mrs. Sulzer."

FIVE CHILDREN ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Parents Left Children at Home—Overheated Stove Made Place Charred House

By Associated Press.
Valencia, Pa., July 3.—Trapped in a burning building five children of W. A. Hayes were burned to death here this morning. An overheated stove set fire to the home in the absence of the parents. The oldest of the children was eleven and the youngest nine months.

AN AMERICAN EXILED FROM MEXICO

Los Angeles Newspaper Man is Deemed "Pernicious Foreigner" by Government

By Associated Press.
Mexico City, July 23.—Fitz Slocum, correspondent for the Los Angeles News has been exiled from Mexico under Art. 33 of the Mexican constitution relating to "pernicious foreigners." Slocum was taken to Vera Cruz last night under the escort of an armed guard and placed on board a steamer for the United States.

YOUNG MAN CHARGED WITH FORGERY

The desire to become a sport without the means for paying the price, caused the arrest of a young man this afternoon who is now meditating over the matter behind the bars in the county jail. Forgery was the route taken by the young man to acquire the needed, and the name of his father, a merchant of Petrolia, was the means. A number of local merchants were the victims to the tune of \$50 or \$60. The forgeries happened several weeks ago, but at that time the young man thought his father would make good the checks and no arrest was made. The father failing to do so, however, and the arrest followed.

LAMAR NO NOVICE IN POLITICAL GAME

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 3.—Confirmation of the statement that David Lamar drew up the resolution under which the Stanley committee investigated the steel trust, was given to the Senate lobby committee today by Henry B. Martin, head of the so-called anti-trust league. Martin's testimony was corroborative and supplementary to Lamar's on several points. Martin testified that he had induced Representative Stanley of Kentucky to introduce a resolution for the investigation of the steel trust and that the draft of the resolution had been prepared by Lamar. He said he did not tell Stanley that Lamar was its author.

GREEK VICTORY IN MACEDONIA

BULGARIAN ARTILLERY SILENCED AND GREEK INFANTRY PIERCED BULGARIAN LINE

CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY

Servian Troops Also Reported to Have Been Victorious Over Former Allies

By Associated Press.
Salonica, Greece, July 3.—The battle between the Greeks and Bulgarians that was begun Tuesday resulted in a complete victory for the Greeks. The Greek artillery silenced the Bulgarian guns and the Greek infantry pierced the Bulgarian lines at Baudil. Servia To Declare War Today. London, July 3.—War is to be declared by Servia against Bulgaria at Uskup today. King Peter departed from Belgrade this morning. His proclamation will state that Servia has been driven to war by the action of Bulgaria. Rumania Army To Mobilize. By Associated Press.
Bucharest, Rumania, July 3.—King Charles of Rumania ordered a general mobilization of the Rumanian army today. Over 3000 Wounded Men. Geneva, Switzerland, July 3.—The casualties in the fighting in Macedonia between Servians and Bulgarians and Greeks and Bulgarians were much heavier than the published figures, according to the Servian Red Cross. It has telegraphed the Swiss Red Cross asking it to send doctors and nurses. The telegram stated that 3,000 wounded men had been brought from the front and that heavy fighting still continued. A Servian Report of the Fighting. By Associated Press.
Belgrade, July 3.—According to Servian reports of the fighting in Macedonia the Bulgarians were forced to abandon an entire battery of field guns and 1,000 Bulgarian prisoners are said to have been taken. The Bulgarians are reported to have lost 800 killed and 1800 wounded.

ICE PLANTS SEIZED BY MAYORS ORDER

Cincinnati Operates Plants Closed by Strike to Give Relief to Sufferers

By Associated Press.
Cincinnati, July 3.—Seven non-union ice plants seized by order of Mayor Hunt were ordered opened today by the board of health in an effort to relieve the suffering caused by the lack of ice. While the manufacturers denounced the action of the city authorities they had taken no steps this afternoon to prevent the operation of their plants by the city. A strike of ice workers has been in progress here.

TWO MORE BAWDY HOUSE CONVICTIONS

Rose and "Kid" Humphries Found Guilty by Juries in County Court Today

The jury in the case of Rose Humphries and Kid Humphries tried in the county court on a charge of keeping a bawdy house, returned a verdict of guilty this morning and assessed the fine at \$200 and twenty days in jail against each defendant. Attorney Weeks for the defense is preparing a motion for a new trial in each case and falling this an appeal will be taken to a higher court. There are several more cases pending on the docket against the Humphries.

FINANCE COMMITTEE DRAFTING PLEDGE

Final Details Being Arranged Preparatory to Tariff Bill Vote in Senate

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 3.—Members of the Senate finance committee met today to frame the graining caucus resolution and to clean up the odds and ends of details of the tariff bill. It is probable another session of the committee will be necessary tomorrow. Fort Worth—With the location of the Burconcrete Silo Company in this city, the total silo factories here number six. The silo business is reaching remarkable proportions in Texas and this city will soon be the leading silo center of America.

BIG COTTON CROP IS PROMISED

ACREAGE IS INCREASED AND CONDITIONS ABOVE TEN YEAR AVERAGE

TEXAS CROP PROMISING

Acres in Lone Star State is 11,732,000 Acres; Condition 86 Per Cent

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 3.—An increase of 156,000 acres in the area planted to cotton and an improvement of 2.7 per cent over the condition of the crop as reported on May 25, were features of the department of agriculture's July cotton report made public this morning. The report was taken June 25. With an increase in acreage and a better condition by 1.4 per cent over the same date last year and a better condition by 3.6 per cent over the ten year average on the same date the indications are for a larger crop than last year. The total acreage of 11,732,000 and the condition of the crop shows an improvement of two points over May. The total area under cultivation is 35,622,000 acres. The condition of the crop as a whole was 81.9 per cent of normal. The area in cotton in the states and the condition of the crop follows:

| State | Area Acres | Condition |
|----------------|------------|-----------|
| Virginia | 500,000 | .81 |
| North Carolina | 1,560,000 | .76 |
| South Carolina | 2,716,000 | .73 |
| Georgia | 5,236,000 | .74 |
| Florida | 230,000 | .85 |
| Alabama | 3,804,000 | .79 |
| Mississippi | 3,045,000 | .82 |
| Louisiana | 1,166,000 | .81 |
| Texas | 11,732,000 | .86 |
| Arkansas | 2,117,000 | .84 |
| Tennessee | 823,000 | .87 |
| Missouri | 113,000 | .88 |
| Oklahoma | 916,000 | .89 |

ATTEMPTED JAIL BREAK AT CHILDRESS

Deputy Sheriff Barnes had some experience with the prisoners at the county jail that he does not care to go through again.

It happened Friday evening when he entered the run around with a bucket of water. One of the prisoners, Jack Hale, grabbed him and John Wasson, another prisoner, took the keys from him. They tried to lock him in the cage but Mr. Barnes was a little too strong for them. In scuffling Mrs. Barnes was attracted by the noise and went to her husband's assistance, pulling one of the men from him. Wasson attempted to get away and got down stairs but Mrs. Barnes prevented him from unlocking the outer door. She told Wasson that he had better get up stairs as Mr. Barnes had gotten hold of his pistol and would kill him. Wasson is in for housebreaking and Hale for highway robbery. Childress Index.

Long Flight Attempted.

By Associated Press.
Issyles Molleaux, France, July 3.—Guillevaux, the French aviator who last June made a flight of 1,000 miles to Kulu, Holland, this morning started on a still longer flight when he ascended here with the intention of alighting at Casca Blanca, Morocco.

Who's Who and What's What

An Englishman visiting this country recently commented on the advanced development of our advertising. He said that one might get a liberal education in a remarkably short space of time by an intimate study of the advertising in first-class newspapers. That may have been expressing it rather strongly—perhaps it must be apparent to every thoughtful reader that newspaper advertising as it is conducted nowadays possesses an unusual educational value. We are quite sure that our cousin from over the sea might come here a total stranger and, by diligent attention to the advertising appearing daily in this and other good newspapers, soon be very well informed as to the customs and the fashions, where to go for his shopping and his recreation. Who's who and what's what have a persistent manner of finding their way into the daily newspapers, so that he who reads may profit.

The Globe

DALLAS & WICHITA FALLS

Exclusive Agents
W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

SHOES

Union Made
BEST IN THE WORLD

The Globe

DALLAS & WICHITA FALLS

Ohio Avenue, Corner Eighth Street

R. E. HUFF, President J. D. AVIS, Vice Pres.
W. M. McCREGOR, Cashier F. M. GATES, Vice Pres.

First National Bank

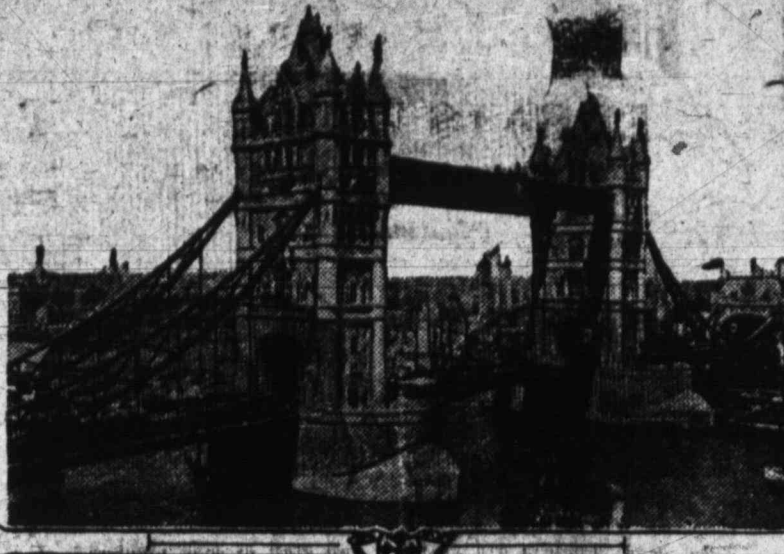
of Wichita Falls, Texas

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus 130,000.00

We sell foreign exchange direct on principal cities of Europe. Our bank not so large but what we can give personal attention to wants of our customers.

London With Lid Off



TOWER BRIDGE, LONDON

London goes to Italy for a holiday. The Italian people are coming back bringing with them information about the catacombs. One wonders if an Italian visiting London, learns anything of its subterranean marvels, for certainly the Londoner himself remains woefully ignorant of all the amazing systems of tubes, tunnels, drains, sewers, cellars and the like, which honeycomb the ground beneath his feet, and compared with Rome's catacombs, as a child's toy to St. Paul's cathedral.

Take an instance in point, says the Londoner. He has seen the great shafts two years, from 1909 to the beginning of 1911, a considerable area of the Strand behind St. Mary's church was inclosed by a gigantic boarding. Literally millions of people must have passed and noticed that boarding, but how many ever gave it a second thought? Yet if they had chosen to investigate they would have found that it inclosed an immense shaft leading down to one of London's greatest drains—a huge, low level culvert running all the way from Hamessmith to Bow, a distance of some twelve and a half miles, and costing more than three-quarters of a million to construct.

Two Thousand Miles of Drains.—This drain, which is now completed, gives London a total of 252 miles of main drains, which are linked up with a tremendous network of smaller drains having a length of over 2,000 miles. Their outfalls are at Barking and Crossness, where are immense pumping stations capable of dealing with some 15,000,000,000 gallons of sewage in the course of the 24 hours.

In Paris one of the recognized sights of the city is its sewers, but who dreams of inspecting the far more wonderful sewers of London, the winding serpents of a length almost sufficient to stretch from London to Edinburgh, and which guard the health of over six millions of people? They cost \$55,000,000 to construct and \$1,300,000 yearly to care for, yet the money is well spent, for, since 1870, the death rate of London has dropped from 24 to 14 per thousand.

All day and all night, all the year round, work goes on incessantly in the wonderful subterranean world of the sewers. An army of sewer men in high thigh boots wade in the swiftly running fluid and work in the close, hot air of the deep dug tunnels.

Through these sewers now run what were once navigable rivers: The Fleet, for instance, up which barges and pleasure galleys once made their cumbersome way, at present runs about four feet below the surface of Farringdon street and New Bridge street. The tunnel through which the river flows is big enough for the passage of an omnibus, yet in wet weather its bore is not sufficiently large to carry off the storm water, as flooded basements in Tudor street and the neighborhood testify. When there are high tides in the Thames the "tidal flaps" at Blackfriars bridge are held back by pressure of water, and at such times they may that, were a five foot spile driven into the middle of New Bridge street, the pent-up water of the Fleet would rush up in a jet as high as Ludgate Hill station.

Queer Finds in Sewers.—Strange things are found by the men who delve in the depths, digging London's sewers. In making the Bucklebury sewer the excavation ran suddenly into a large natural cave, though how formed it is impossible to tell. As for relics of past days, the London county council has a collection of these and a very interesting Hittite museum it forms. Here are tanks of the mammoth, the gigantic long haired elephant that once roamed the green marshes where London now stands. Here are bones of early British cattle and a perfect skull of a prehistoric Londoner who shot game with flint tipped arrows in the days when Stonehenge was the religious center of England. Some wonderful shells of giant and long extinct mollusks, so perfect that their shells are still preserved, prove that the site of London was once covered with a warm hot shallow sea. As for pottery of all ages, there is any amount of it, and many other relics as well, the whole giving a sort of history in kind of London from the earliest ages up to today.

But the sewers, wonderful as they are, constitute only a very small portion of underground London. The sub-

ways are probably even less familiar to the man who walks the streets. Everyone knows Leaborn viaduct, but how many are aware that through the iron gates just beneath the bridge is the main entrance to that part of subterranean London which is nearest to the surface.

So near to the surface are these subways that their silence is disturbed by a low murmurous hum which is the roar of traffic a few feet overhead. Through the subways run immense pipes for water, gas and the mains of the water board. There are others which belong to the hydraulic power supply, carrying off in thousands of feet buildings. Gas pipes, too, are everywhere. Festoons of telegraph wires belong to the general post office; others, carefully insulated, to the electric lighting companies. Overhead are the tubes through which, by air pressure, written telegrams are blown from the district offices to St. Martin's Grand.

These underground streets are well paved and lighted with gas, and they bear exactly the same names as their counterparts overhead.

HEALTH IN DEEP BREATHING

One of the Most Important Considerations for Men Who Would Work to Full Capacity.

No place of advice that the physician can give will bear more frequent repetition than the pithy sentence: "Breathe deeply." It is a perfectly simple rule of health, yet it is constantly broken. There is no reason why our lungs should not have all the fresh air they need for their work, yet we refuse to give them their fair share of it, because we are too lazy to breathe deeply.

We go on from day to day, drawing in little, inadequate puffs of air, living from hand to mouth, as it were; and then we wonder why we feel tired and nervous, why our skin is sallow and our eyes dull, why we catch cold easily and digest our food badly. When things have come to this pass there is nothing for it except to put ourselves to school and learn patiently to do what we were meant to do unconsciously.

There are two ways to learn to breathe. If our powers of self-discipline are poor, as is the case with most inefficient breathers, it is a good plan to join a gymnasium or calisthenic class and learn to use the lungs as a baby learns to use its feet and hands. But remember that lessons in breathing do no good if the scholar thinks he is absolved from his task except when he is in the class.

A simpler method for those who have not time or opportunity for the gymnasium is to turn life's daily routine into a continuous discipline in breathing. If the poor breather takes the trouble to watch himself carefully he will find that when he is engaged upon any work that calls for close attention he does not even breathe as deeply as usual; he almost invariably holds his breath. Then the blood current is vitiated when it ought to be cleansed; and the worker exhausts himself not so much by his labors as by his neglect.

Learn to make a breathing lesson of dressing in the morning, of going up and down stairs, of your duties in household, office or shop, of your walks, your games and your rest. Draw in deep draughts of air every time you take a breath and every little while stop everything else and fill your lungs a few times with breaths that test their capacity. You will be surprised to see the improvement that it will make in your general condition. —Youth's Companion.

She "iced" the Cake. This is chiefly interesting, because it happens to be true. The Baltimore housewife who was preparing for a luncheon at her home, and a bang-up affair it was to be, finished the general layout of edibles, then hurried upstairs to dress, saying to the maid:

"And Mary, while I'm dressing you may ice the cake."

Mary was willing and industrious. When her mistress came down she found that Mary had cracked up a sickle's worth of ice and arranged it around and over the cake, which was crumbling away at the bottom in a little lake of water.

Sherman—Over 200 cars of the 1913 wheat crop have been shipped from stations between this city and Carrol-

Pennington's

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

in Men's Mohair Suits

All men's mohair suits are offered now at a sweeping reduction to clear out. They are medium and dark grays in stripes and plain; dressy and comfortable hot weather clothes. Note prices:

\$15.00 Mohair suits reduced to .. \$10.85
\$18.50 Mohair suits reduced to .. \$12.85
\$22.50 Mohair suits reduced to .. \$16.65



\$1.75 and \$2.00 Shirts for \$1.29

One lot of men's fine Columbia dress shirts in new spring patterns, some pleated, others plain. All high grade shirts, the regular price \$1.75 and \$2, on sale at \$1.29

75c Men's Underwear for 49c

One lot of 50 dozen men's fine hosiery undershirts and drawers, fine soft silky texture, made right, fit right and durable, the best 75c quality, on sale, each 49c

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Men's Shoes \$1.98

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50c Balbriggan Underwear 43c

One lot of men's Balbriggan shirts and drawers, a special lot bought at a bargain price and placed on sale at bargain prices. The best 50c values selling for 43c

Matador—Grading has commenced on the Matador and Northern railroad and the work is expected to be finished by the first of September. It is believed that Motley county will lead the state in railroad construction this year. Richardson—Voters of this school district have decided in favor of bonds to the amount of \$15,000 for the erection of a new school building.

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Suing for Character

By Savoyard in the Houston Chronicle

Balmac makes one of his characters, a journalist, to say: "Throw mud, much mud—some of it will stick." I never saw Theodore Roosevelt on but two occasions—the first he was presiding over the United States Senate as vice president; the second he was driving like Jehu up Pennsylvania avenue, returning from the capitol redtop where he had been scrutinizing bills the last day of a session of congress when he was president. I never believed in him, never admired him, never had any confidence in him; but I am ready to admit that he has rendered his country a great service in awakening the public conscience to the evils that disgrace the public service. Had he practiced what he preached he would have deserved all the plaudits he received.

Well, I heard all those stories about Roosevelt being a drunkard, and I believed them—the more readily, no doubt, because I wanted to believe them and hoped they were true. A circumstantial tale was told that at the far famed "Cannon dinner" Teddy came in like a whirlwind and the master of ceremonies asked: "Mr. President, will you take a little whiskey?" "A little whiskey?" he roared. "No, I want a heap of whiskey!" And then the tale went that he gulped down within the period of thirty seconds two enormous-grams of straight whiskey, and kept it up until he was as drunk as Balthaz's ocean and as noisy as a frog's sitting with.

It was a fable, but I implicitly believed it until his rapid recovery from the shot he received when a candidate for president in 1912. Since then I have looked on all such tales as malicious gossip, devoid of truth. Then it was said that Roosevelt was intoxicated at the dinner of the Grand Iron Club, when he had the rather torrid bout with Foraker, and 90 per cent of Washington was ready to believe that he was drunk that time he wanted stock crock, a rapid and turbulent torrent that came above his lips.

That same and eccentric cousin, F. Marshall of Kentucky, had the conceit that it would have been a great blessing if man had been created with two stiff, hog driving drinks of Kentucky bourbon under his belt and the art of distilling alcohol had never been acquired. Well, the truth is that Teddy was born with a dozen such drinks under his belt and he was denied the appetite for more. He has been drunk with enthusiasm all his life. He was in that fix when "alone in Cuba." It was so every day he was president. He was in that condition when he delivered himself of the following oration in the republican national convention that nominated William H. Taft for president at Chicago in 1912:

"Whoopie! Let 'er go; that's the spirit. Knock 'em over the ropes—knock 'em out. We're not 'em going. We'll bust 'em in two. By George, this is fine—fine. Stew! We can't lose! I'm glad to see the ladies here—I'm strong for woman suffrage. We'll put that over easily, too. We won't stand for any of this rough work. We will seat our delegates. By George, we will!"

He was intoxicated, all right, but not from strong drink. It was a torrential overflow of zeal, ardor, animal frenzy. Nearly everybody says it was very foolish for Teddy to bring that action for slander, and it does look that way; but maybe there was policy in it. It is evident that he is a standing candidate for president. There are a great many excellent folk in this country who will not vote for a man for any office who drinks to excess. If he had gone over the land from ocean to ocean that Roosevelt was a drunkard. He has established an alibi. We will hear no more of Roosevelt's fondness for malt.

There has just fallen from the press an unusually interesting book—one

She Can Talk Greek And Latin Like An Ancient, But She Will Talk Turkey To Congressmen



Miss JEANNETTE RANKIN, Chief Field Organizer American Suffragists

Washington, July 3.—Hundreds of prominent suffragists are preparing to march upon Congress on July 30 provided that body is in session on that date and the suffragists have been assured that it will be. Among the most active in the crusade to do the "Missouri act" for the benefit of the national legislators is Miss Jeanette Rankin, chief field organizer of the national suffrage association. She is a Montana woman and is one of the

couriers, as the delegates are calling themselves, who will stop in various cities on their way to the national capital. Miss Rankin will do missionary work for the suffrage cause wherever she stops. Each courier will do the same. The plan is to bring pressure upon each legislator from his home territory. Miss Rankin is the only American woman to win the classical prize in Rome.

which I devoured at two sittings—entitled "A Personal Narrative of Political Experiences" by Robert M. La Follette. One of the chapters of thrilling interest covers 140 pages and its caption is "The Campaign of 1912." In it Mr. La Follette gives a history of the progressive movement in the republican party. It is a particular, a minute, a circumstantial record as to men and things and events of that exciting episode in our political history.

"Ay free all-han your story tell." There is no high minded man who can read that chapter without a feeling of shame and indignation—if he believes it. If what Mr. La Follette says is truth then Mr. Roosevelt is as selfish and unscrupulous a politician as now fills the public eye, and his benchmen a set of harpies as contemptible as they are base. It is a story of duplicity, of treason, of "sinning" of perfidy that makes the blood boil in the veins of any honest man. Now, if Colonel Roosevelt is resolved to repair a damaged reputation by means of a lawsuit, La Follette is the man he ought to go after. No decent man who reads La Follette's nar-

rative, if he believes it, will ever touch Theodore Roosevelt in a political way with a pair of tongs.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for Texas Testimonials, Dr. E. W. Hall, 2928 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by all druggists.

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly. The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVER'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A True Tonic. For adults and children. Sold by all druggists.

Franklin's Will Restored.

All controversies as to the disposition of the estate of Benjamin Franklin have been settled by the restoration of the manuscript of his will by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. The document, which was recently resurrected from a vault under the city hall to verify an office copy, was found to have deteriorated so much that restoration was necessary.

The testament exudes the personality of the great man, from his own description of himself to the last

quaint bequest. His son, William, once governor of New Jersey, was cut off with a tract of land in Nova Scotia with the following explanation:

"The part which he played against me in the late war, which is of public notoriety, will account for my leaving him no more of an estate he endeavored to deprive me of."—Philadelphia Dispatch.

Good music and lots of good dancing at Lake Wichita 4th of July, afternoon and evening. 42 3tc

Make Your Salad a Success

Choose any foundation you want—crisp lettuce, leaves, luscious fruits, savory sea foods or meats. Then give the piquant deliciousness that marks the product of the skilled chef by adding

White Swan Salad Dressing

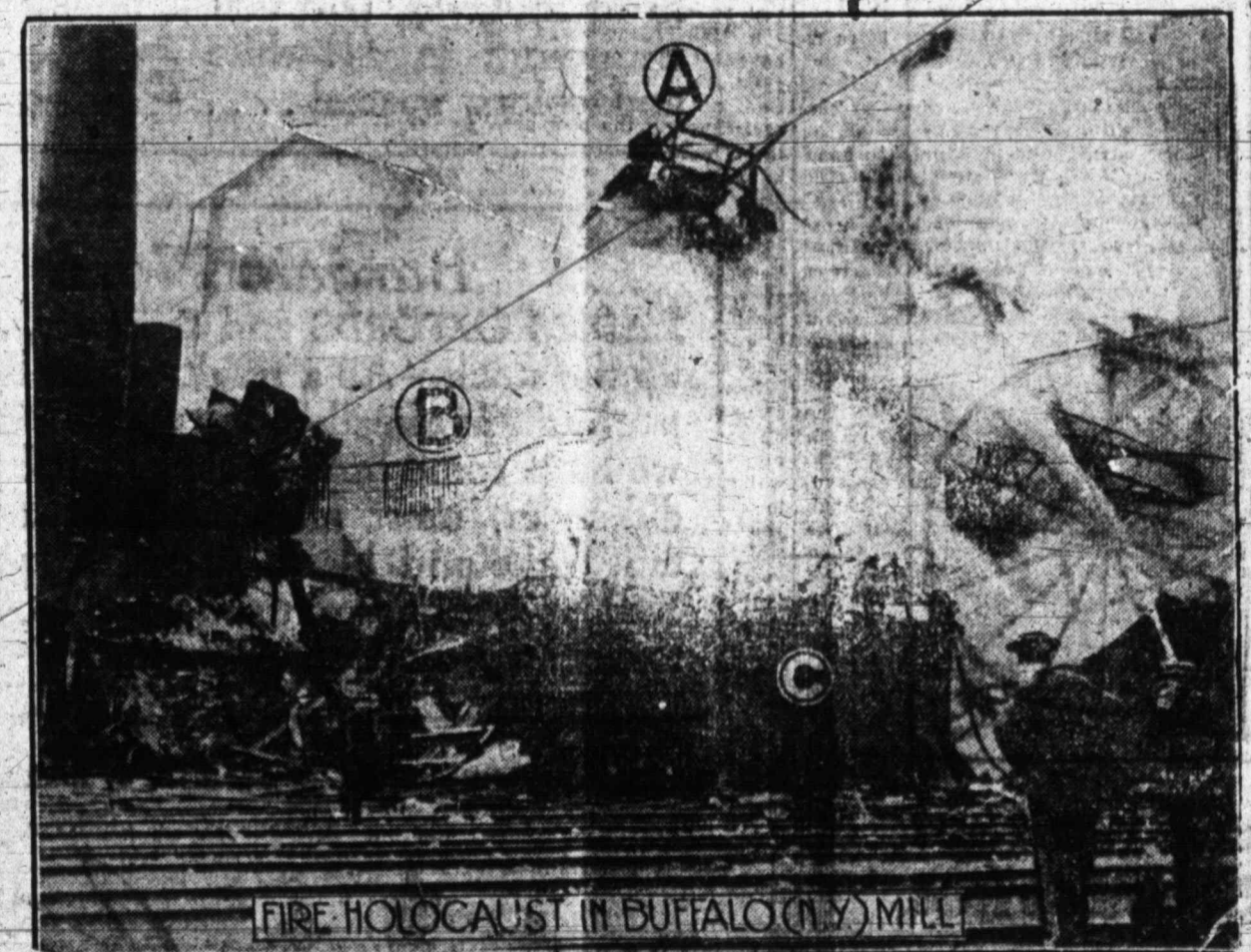
Equally appropriate and delicious on any kind of salad. Just the right blending of French mustard, oil and other ingredients—an exclusive White Swan recipe. Every ingredient tested for purity, measured with minute exactitude and carefully blended to attain this supremely delicious result.

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Your grocer will be glad to recommend it because he knows that you'll come back for more.

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SMOLDERING RUINS OF BUFFALO PLANT, WHERE DEATH TOLL MAY REACH FIFTY



FIRE HOLOCAUST IN BUFFALO (N.Y.) MILL

The total death toll of the fire holocaust at the Husted Milling and Elevator Company's plant, Buffalo, N. Y., was expected to reach fifty. An explosion of dust hurled many instantly into eternity and claimed sixty others, some of whom have since died. About a score of bodies were recovered the

day after the accident, but the smoldering fire and the mass of twisted girders and broken concrete kept the firemen and wreckers from recovering the other bodies at once. This picture shows firemen pouring tons of water into the ruins from the railroad tracks. (A) Top of one of the elevators which did not collapse. (B) Heart of the ruins, where many were lost and where search for bodies was not begun until after the ruins cooled. The wreckage was piled sixty feet high at this point. (C) One of the freight cars from which firemen fought the blaze.

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AUTO DELIVERY

Let me send you at least six cans if not a dozen of Snyders brand baked beans. I have three different sizes so I can fit the size of your family nicely. With these on hand, and they will keep indefinitely, you will find no difficulty in preparing a meal very quickly, especially on hot days, as these beans are very good when served cold.

My dozen can price saves you the price of one can.

HERE ARE PRICES:

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First Safety, Then Service

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A. A. GLASSON, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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By Howard, General Manager; E. D. Donnell, Managing Editor

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Wichita Falls, Texas, July 3, 1913

There seems to have been more to that "insidious lobby" discovered by President Wilson than was at first thought. The eyes of the people are now beginning to open, and they are learning some things about how legislation has been put through that they might have never learned, in all probability, had not the Democrats been victorious last November. The more we see and read about Wilson the greater and stronger he grows. As long as the American people will stick by him their interests, either morally or financially, are not likely to suffer.

The Childrens thirsty bunch can no longer get relief from Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and other Texas points, for the Allison law took effect at midnight Monday, and prevents shipments from any Texas town into dry territory. However, it is said that several of these old Texas whiskey houses have or will establish branch houses at Clinton, N. M., and Kansas City and still be able to quench the thirst with very little more delay and inconvenience. Many are objecting to this law on account of its taking so much money out of Texas and in some localities it is possible another local option election might change dry territory to wet-Childrens Post.

It's a good law, just the same. If those communities that want whiskey are deploring the fact that Texas money is leaving Texas for liquor, they have their remedy. The Times, however, cannot persuade itself to be the first that there are very many towns or cities now under local option that will vote wet on account of the workings of this new law. Under the old law, nearly every time a tragedy took place in a dry town and the crime could be traced to whiskey, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth or some other city where liquor is licensed, had to bear a certain amount of blame for having provided the liquor. It will be different now, if the law is enforced, and it should be. Each town will have to stand for its own crimes that are attributable to a drunken and disorderly brain.

Judge Olin Wellborn of Los Angeles Cal., who formerly represented the Dallas, Texas, district in congress, has sentenced the Californian who offered Senator Works of that State a bribe of \$1000 to have him appointed postmaster to pay a fine of \$250 and to serve two months in the county jail. When sentence in double the penalty was pronounced the wife and daughter of the prisoner, who were in the court house, fainted, whereupon Judge Wellborn tempered justice with mercy for

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their sakes and reduced the sentence as stated. The fate of the would-be briber should serve as a warning to other hungry applicants for postoffice, and the stunt pulled off by his female relatives as a cue to the relatives of others caught in the toils of the law-Houston Post.

The practice of having to pay for political influence in order to get a federal job under both the Republican and Democratic administrations prior to the time Woodrow Wilson was elected president was so very general, that it was thought of it. The poor fellow in California made the mistake of going at it in the open manner in which he did and will now have to pay the consequences. Under former administrations there were federal pie distributors who would not hesitate to make it a condition that the applicant who they were inclined to recommend should compensate them secretly, and the amount of the compensation was generally fixed by the salary attached to the office. Not all would resort to such methods, but it is a safe proposition to assert that at least one-half the federal pie distributors were of that stripe, and peddled on their positions and influence. It is different now. The poor carpenter in California is to be pitied, rather than condemned. He did not think for a moment he was doing anything but what would be recognized as just in some way or other. Doubtless there are thousands of postmasters who are now holding commissions who secured their positions by giving up money for political influence, but they were shrewd enough to cover up their tracks.

In November of 1864, at the dedication of the battlefield of Gettysburg as a national park and cemetery, President Abraham Lincoln delivered a brief address. His words have become a heroic classic. They will endure and find response in the hearts of the American people through centuries to come. On July 4, on that same historic spot, President Woodrow Wilson will speak to his countrymen. It is a notable occasion, with a setting worthy of the scene and of the principles and history that are commemorated. And the eyes and hearts of all Americans will turn to Gettysburg on the natal day. It will be an occasion that will rouse the highest and most patriotic aspirations of the chief executive, and we believe that he will stand there, a Southern born man, his lineage and traditions Southern, and yet a splendid type of Americanism—Americanism that is not sectional. If he shall be able in his utterance Friday to match the words and thoughts of Lincoln voiced on the same historic spot fifty years ago, the two addresses will go down to

place for all time in the patriotic literature for all time in the patriotic literature of our country. Somehow we feel confident that Woodrow Wilson is going to be worthy of the occasion; that his words will touch the hearts and quicken the aspirations of patriotic Americans of all sections—and that Southern people in particular will have cause to feel pride that it is a Southern born President who has supplemented and consecrated the words of Lincoln uttered in the long ago, ere the bugles sang truce and peace came to a wearied and blood-stained land. In the providence of God that country has attained the state that Lincoln foresaw and yearned for. In the providence of God it seems eminently fit that it should be a Southern born man who now delivers to the nation the message of reunion and peace and good will. We shall look with confidence and sympathetic interest and pride for the words which we are sure will come from Woodrow Wilson's lips at Gettysburg on July 4.—Waco Tribune.

GOOD TIMES OF THE PAST? Peddler Laments Fact That Easy Liv- ing Has for Him Been Left Far Behind. He came towards me over a shoulder of the lonely South Downs, a little old man with back bent beneath the weight of the pack he carried. There was a square box strapped to his shoulders in military fashion and a large satchel hung beneath his arm. In one hand he bore a basket, in the other a large umbrella.

He seemed to be nursing a grievance, for there was an indignant scowl athwart his weather-beaten, red good-humored face, and the little white whiskers about his ears seemed positively to bristle with annoyance. "Morning, mister," he remarked. "She"—with a wave of his arm towards a distant cottage—"she called me a 'awker!"

"Oh, indeed?" said I, rather at fault for a hawker was exactly what I took him to be. "A 'awker!" he repeated, as one who strikes against incredulity. "And me a peddler, with my father a peddler afore me, and 'is father afore 'im!"

"But what is the exact difference between a hawker and a peddler?" I asked. "All the difference!" he snapped. "Why, I'm known as a peddler in 'most every South Down village between 'ere and Eastbourne. I covers this ground reg'lar, winter and summer, year in and year out. I peddles—I don't 'awker!"

"Peddlin' ain't what it was though," he went on, good temper returning to him as he spoke of his wares. "Now, in my father's time, there was good money to be made—specially if you was at all friendly with the smugglers, like 'o was. But now," he added sarcastically, "what with edification what helps folks to write direct to shops for what they want, and what with advertisements in the papers, and the post-office and moty cars—why, it's lucky for me I ain't got no family to keep, that's all."—Answers, London.

Barry—Good roads bonds to the amount of \$75,000 will be issued in this precinct of Navarro county as a result of the election June 28. The result was 178 to 85.

WHAT FAMOUS SIEGES COST

Reduction of Fortified Places, Stub- bornly Defended, Means a Fearful Loss of Human Life.

No details are yet available of the losses incurred in the reduction of Adrianople by the Allies, but they are bound to be enormous. The capture of Fort Arthur cost Japan 34,000 wounded and 53,000 dead. In the Franco-German war the loss of the besiegers was very small in all cases. But that was because the French garrison surrendered quickly, or where the French held out the Germans did not attempt an assault. Strasbourg was taken with a loss of 600 men. Belfort cost the Germans 3,100 men. At Paris, Metz, and other places the loss was insignificant.

In 1877 the Russians besieged two fortified places held by the Turkish troops. Kara was carried by a surprise night attack, at which the Russians lost 2,300 men. Pierna showed a very different result. Here the Russians carried out three assaults, all of which failed, and their total loss in killed and wounded amounted to the immense number of 27,700 officers and men, or nearly one-third of the besieging army.

The great siege of Sebastopol in 1855 was a desperate affair. It lasted 11 months, and in that period the Russians had 84,000 men killed and wounded, while the French and British besieging forces lost 60,000. In this case, however, the Russians were able to hold out.

At Delhi the British loss was 4,350 killed and wounded. The siege of San Sebastian cost 20,000 men, and the famous siege of Rochelle, carried out over four centuries ago, cost no fewer than 20,000 men. In this case eight assaults were delivered.

The United States lost heavily in the sieges of the Civil war. To give one instance, the federal army had 10,000 killed and wounded in the two assaults delivered on Petersburg.

Loved Honour More. A clever little English girl, who is stated that she might spell "honour" so loved she not "honour" more, had fallen among Americans and was being quizzed by her companions about her manner of spelling that good word and others like it.

"And do you spell 'behaviour' with the U?" she was asked. "Oh, yes," she replied. "My mother would not think it was good behaviour to spell it without the U."

Threshermen, Take Notice

We want to furnish you for the season with your supplies, and know we are in a position to save you money, therefore, just ask for the opportunity of furnishing you with your

Coal and Grocery Supplies

We handle the best grade of coal and our stock of groceries is large and well assorted. Call and see us, and we feel sure we can satisfy you.

Farmers Supply Company

Mississippi Street, Block 10 Phone 449 Wichita Falls, Texas

QUINLAN SENTENCED TO 2 YEARS IMPRISONMENT

By Associated Press. Patterson, N. J., July 3.—Patrick Quinlan, one of the leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World, was sentenced to two years imprisonment here today on conviction of inciting mill workers to riot.

ADDITIONAL BREVETIES.

Constable Burns returned from Chickasha, Okla., yesterday bringing with him Mack Dugan, a young man who had been arrested upon a charge of assault upon a woman recently.

The Salvation Army is planning a picnic for its Sunday school at the lake on July 10. The picnic will be an all day affair.

Joe Huggins has returned from Los Angeles, where he went to attend the train dispatchers national convention. Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen has gone to Flowing Wells, where she will deliver an address tomorrow before a meeting held under the auspices of the Texas Farm Life Commission.

The officers have been receiving complaints from different parts of the city that boys in driving cows to pasture permit them to run across yards and to rub down shade trees. The officers are reluctant to make arrests in such cases, but in some parts of town the residents have grown so exasperated that a continuance of the nuisance may result in complaints being filed.

New Meat Market

I desire to make it known to my friends and others that I have opened a meat market in the rear of Taylor & Weaver's grocery store on 7th street and will handle nothing but the best of fresh meats, sausages, etc. I will appreciate your patronage. Orders delivered to any part of the city.

Fred K. Smith

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E. H. BAWDEN & CO.

CEMENT CONTRACTORS

Cement Walks, Steps, Curbing, Cellar floors and all kinds of Cement Work Wichita Falls, Texas

Pathe's Weekly

Lydia MARGARET TONIGHT

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms with bath and closets. Phone 480. 44 1/2c

WANTED—Stenographer for addressing envelopes and mailing advertising matter. Apply People's Ice or phone 51. 44 3/4c

It's Your Opportunity

To Buy Some Most Unusual Bargains Friday and Saturday Special Offerings

Bargain No. 1

LADIES SHIRT WAIST—Just received by express newest designs in mulls, lawns and voiles, nobby trimmings in all-white 98c and colors, special . . . 98c

Bargain No. 2

OUR FORTUNATE purchases are shared with our many customers. Good full weight three-stem hair switch, all shades of 49c brown and black, special 49c

Bargain No. 3

LADIES OXFORDS and Slippers, to clean up the stock—As a result of the large slipper business already done at this store we have some broken sizes in splendid styles, most all leathers in red, tan, white and black, values regular \$3.00, \$3.50 and up to \$4.00, \$ 2.50 to clean up, choice the lot, pr.



Don't Fail

To get one of these Dresses—A special value in dresses in mulls, lawns, swisses, all over embroideries, etc., choice the various styles only . . . \$2.98

We Maintain the Reputation of this Store by Sticking to our Slogan, giving "The Most of the Best for the Least"

The Busy Corner

Jones Kennedy Co

7th and Indiana

WICHITA FALLS LIVEST STORE



Avery Buggies are the Swellest and Most Durable on the Market

You will have to see to appreciate the value of the all steel body and one-piece seat. We also have them in wood bodies. Prices low and we guarantee every one

Noble-Frank Hardware Comp'y

Ice Consumers are Learning Every Day

That what we say about the Ice we are making and selling is true. We are continually being complimented on our product. We take great pride in giving you the best for your money. Purity and cleanliness is our principal hobby. Fall in line with our vast amount of customers.

Trade With Us—You Will Be Pleased With Our Service

People's Ice Company Phone Your Orders to 81, 259 or 909

Local News Brevities

Dr. Garrison, Dentist, First National Bank building. Phone 49. 21 tlc

The Master Cracksman, the greatest of all detective stories, at the Alamo tonight. 44 tlc

My motto: Miller sells it for less.

Big public dance 4th of July at Lake Wichita, afternoon and night, 3:30 until 5:30, evening 8:30 to 12. 42 tlc

Try the St. James Barber Shop for service. R. M. Johnson, Prop. 42 tlc

Dr. Nelson, dentist. Phone connections. 13 tlc

My motto: Miller sells it for less.

My motto: Miller sells it for less.

E. G. Hill, undertaker, office and parlors 900 Scott Ave. Phone 225. Prompt ambulance service. 95 tlc

Dr. Pechter, dentist, Ward building, Eighth Street. 50 tlc

Ladies' souvenirs at the Alamo tonight. 44 tlc

Hines & Embury, undertakers and embalmers. Kemp & Kell basement. Open day and night. Phone 202. Prompt ambulance service. 31 tlc

Dental work that satisfies Dr. Garrison. 21 tlc

Kodak Finishing

By one who knows how. Eastman and Anaco films on sale. Also a line of Anaco cameras.

HADDIX STUDIO, 710 1-2 Ohio Avenue. 29 tlc

Don't fail to see "The Master Cracksman" at the Alamo tonight. 44 tlc

Dr. W. W. Shirley, physician and surgeon, office room 7, Moore-Bateman building, corner 8th and Indiana. Office phone 1417, residence phone 1416. 44 tlc

Keep cool by getting your refreshing drinks at the Gay-Ola Bottling Works. We deliver to any part of the city. We make the nicest flavored drinks that can be bought, and your case will only cost you a cent at your door. Come to 508 Ohio and tell Mike or phone 1353. 45 tlc

Help a patriotic work by attending the D. A. R. benefit performance at the Lydia Margaret Friday evening. Tickets appropriate on the Fourth will be shown. The proceeds will be devoted to patriotic projects. 45 tlc

Entire change of program tonight at Lamar Ardome. 44 tlc

Drs. Kearby and Kearby, dentists, office over Morris' drug store. 7 tlc

Pictures of Mary Fuller, in "What Happened to Mary," given away at the Gem Theatre tonight. 4 tlc

Meet me at the big dance at Lake Wichita 4th of July. 42 tlc

Beginning June 25, Mrs. J. P. Smith will serve meals at 706 9th street. 42 tlc

A benefit performance for the Major Francis Orlice chapter D. A. R. will be given at the Lydia Margaret on the evening of July 4. A program appropriate for the occasion will be shown and the proceeds will be devoted to patriotic purposes. 45 tlc

The freight offices of the Denver and Katy will be closed all day tomorrow, the 4th. Those having business to transact at the freight offices should govern themselves accordingly.

Knights of Pythias meeting tonight, 8th and Ohio avenues. Visitors welcomed. Dr. J. W. DuVal, C. C. 44 tlc

Entire change of program tonight at Lamar Ardome. 44 tlc

DR. CHAS. R. HARTSOOK

Practice Limited to the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

808 Kemp & Kell Bldg.

And This From England.

Smith was a constant worry to his friends. They never knew when to call when not to treat him seriously, since, as he frankly admitted, he delighted in pulling other people's legs. One day he and Brown met casually in the street and stopped as friends often do to gossip for a while. "Big blaze—that fire in the factory in Johnston street last night, wasn't it?" asked Brown.

"Yes," replied Smith, "I went down to have a look at it. And, my word, there were several mighty narrow escapes there, too."

"Escapes!" cried Brown excitedly. "But the morning paper said that was no one in the building."

Smith nodded.

"Oh," he said, "the firemen brought the escape down with them. I, so long, old chap!"—London Answers.

PATRIOTIC MEN OF STETTIN

Example of German Thoroughness is Shown in Way the City is Systematically Boomed.

In the city of Stettin, Germany, is a unique society for the promotion of the export trade. It was founded in 1872, and weekly lectures are given, dealing with subjects of interest to its members. A striking feature is the granting of stipends to capable young men who desire to go abroad for training in foreign countries. An applicant for a stipend must have some knowledge of the English language and of the commercial language of the country to which he intends to go. He must also submit testimonials as to character and ability. The stipend is to be large enough to cover the expenses of the journey and to tide over a reasonable period of time until employment can be found. The maximum sum granted is \$360. Should the recipient later find himself in a position to repay the stipend to the association, he is expected to do so. He must give his word of honor that he will justify the confidence placed in him by making the best use of his sojourn abroad in increasing his knowledge and employing it in the promotion of Stettin's trade. He is also obliged to make quarterly reports to the association, in which he relates his experiences abroad, describes trade conditions, gives details as to production and consumption, climate, exports and imports, and especially how Stettin's trade with the country can be promoted.

UNABLE TO SEE THE JOKE

Statesman, Forced to Admit He Could Not Read His Own Writing, Was Annoyed.

Representative William C. Adamson, chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, can perhaps claim the record in the house for illegible cursive. He will admit that it is sometimes impossible for him to read his own handwriting after it has grown cold.

One day a client entered his law office at Carrollton, Ga., and handed him a letter.

"Mr. Adamson," he said, "I received that letter in the mail yesterday and, am unable to read it. I wish you would translate it for me."

Mr. Adamson took the letter, which was scrawled on a plain sheet of paper, and regarded it for a long time. Then he handed it back with the remark:

"That is not writing. Some lunatic has been trying to play a joke on you."

Straightway the visitor handed Mr. Adamson the printed envelope in which the letter had been mailed.

"This letter evidently came from your office, Mr. Adamson; your name is printed on the envelope," he said, mildly.

But Mr. Adamson's remarks were not mild; in fact, they have been expunged from the record.—Washington Star.

Thought It Was Alive

Gilbert Parker, the English author, says Hearst's Magazine, "tells of an English gentleman who recently came to this country to visit some friends in California. In common with most travelers, he supposed game was plentiful everywhere in that state, so he carried with him the necessary guns and ammunition.

As his train neared San Bernardino—just before making the mountain climb—there was a delay. Several hours passed, and still the train remained stationary; our traveler friend grew restive, and sought the porter of the Pullman car to ascertain the cause of the delay.

"It seems that in mounting the grade a freight train had broken apart, the rear portion having descended the grade and blocked the track. The porter informed him of the accident to the freight train, and said, 'There is a caboose on the track.'

"Immediately the 'hunter' instinct was awakened; hastened to his berth, he procured his gun and started for the door, saying:

"Show it to me! Show it to me!"

On the Warrpath.

"Good afternoon, Johnny!" said the nice young lady visiting his mother's house in the sweet, quiet of charity. "Why don't you come to our Sunday school? A lot of your little friends have joined, and we are going to have a lovely party."

Johnny shook his head. Then he suddenly exclaimed:

"Has a boy named Johnson, with red hair, joined yet?"

"Yes, dear," said the nice young lady, "and he seems to like it. He's such a good little boy!"

"Huh! Is he?" muttered Johnny. "Well, if he's there I'll come, too. I've been looking for him for three months, and never knew where to find him before."

DRILLERS LOST IN GAME FIGHT

DANIELS AND SCOGGINS IN PITCHERS' BATTLE YESTERDAY AT PARIS

SCORE WAS SHUT OUT

Better Support Enabled Paris Pitcher to Win on Heavy Grounds

Special to the Times.

Paris, Texas, July 3.—Daniels and Scoggins had a pitchers' battle yesterday, with the former getting the best of it and better support. The grounds were wet and heavy, which made infield work difficult. The score:

| | | | | | |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|---|
| Paris | AB | H | PO | A | E |
| Dalley, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| White, ss. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Nagle, rf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mathis, lb. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson, cf. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore, c. | 3 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Harper, if. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Jutze, 2b. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Daniels, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 4 | 27 | 11 | 2 |

Wichita Falls..... 30 4 24 6 2
Nevitt, 3b..... 4 0 1 0 0
Brown, cf..... 4 1 2 0 0
Nicholson, lb..... 4 1 5 0 0
Workman, if..... 4 1 1 0 0
D. Naylor, c..... 2 0 11 1 0
Jones, 2b..... 3 1 1 1 2
Phillips, 3b..... 3 0 1 2 1
Morrison, rf..... 3 0 1 0 0
Scoggins, p..... 3 0 1 2 3
Totals..... 30 4 24 6 2

Score by innings:
Paris..... 100 100 00—2
Wichita Falls..... 000 000—0

Summary: Stolen bases—Mathis, Nicholson. Sacrifice hits—Jutze, Strucout. By Daniels 5, by Scoggins 9. Base on balls—Off Scoggins 1. Double play—Scoggins to Phillips to Nicholson. Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes. Umpire—Spencer.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

Texas-Oklahoma League.

Paris 3, Wichita Falls 0.
Sherman 5, Ardmore 2.
Bonham-Denison, wet grounds.
Texarkana-Durant, wet grounds.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Wichita Falls at Paris.
Denison at Bonham.
Ardmore at Sherman.
Durant at Texarkana.

STANDING OF TEAMS

| Clubs | P | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|----|------|
| Paris | 76 | 49 | 27 | .64 |
| Texarkana | 74 | 44 | 30 | .59 |
| Denison | 75 | 44 | 31 | .58 |
| Sherman | 77 | 42 | 35 | .54 |
| Bonham | 78 | 42 | 36 | .53 |
| Wichita Falls | 75 | 31 | 44 | .41 |
| Ardmore | 75 | 26 | 49 | .34 |
| Durant | 78 | 25 | 53 | .32 |

League.

Dallas-Houston, wet grounds.
Waco 6, Beaumont 0.
Fort Worth 2, San Antonio 1.
Galveston 3, Austin 1.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Houston at Dallas.
San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Waco.
Galveston at Austin.

STANDING OF TEAMS

| Clubs | P | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|----|------|
| Dallas | 81 | 46 | 35 | .568 |
| Houston | 79 | 44 | 35 | .557 |
| Waco | 82 | 43 | 39 | .524 |
| San Antonio | 82 | 43 | 39 | .524 |
| Fort Worth | 82 | 39 | 43 | .476 |
| Austin | 81 | 38 | 43 | .469 |
| Galveston | 82 | 38 | 44 | .463 |
| Beaumont | 80 | 33 | 47 | .413 |

American League.

Detroit 7, Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 8, New York 5.
Washington 5, Boston 0.
St. Louis 2, Cleveland 14.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.

STANDING OF TEAMS

| Clubs | P | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 67 | 50 | 17 | .746 |
| Cleveland | 72 | 43 | 29 | .597 |
| Washington | 71 | 39 | 32 | .549 |
| Chicago | 74 | 40 | 34 | .541 |
| Boston | 66 | 34 | 32 | .515 |
| Detroit | 74 | 29 | 45 | .392 |
| St. Louis | 77 | 30 | 47 | .390 |
| New York | 67 | 19 | 48 | .284 |

National League.

Brooklyn 15, Boston 3.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4.
New York 5, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

STANDING OF TEAMS

| Clubs | P | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|----|------|
| New York | 55 | 42 | 23 | .646 |
| Philadelphia | 63 | 38 | 24 | .615 |
| Brooklyn | 63 | 35 | 28 | .556 |
| Chicago | 68 | 36 | 32 | .529 |
| Pittsburgh | 67 | 30 | 37 | .448 |
| St. Louis | 68 | 29 | 39 | .426 |
| Boston | 65 | 27 | 38 | .415 |
| Cincinnati | 68 | 26 | 42 | .382 |

IN THE SPHERE OF WOMANKIND

SISTERS BECOME BRIDES OF POPULAR WICHITANS

Mr. and Mrs. Herblin Jr., arrived last night from Gainesville where they were married Tuesday and after a short stay here will leave for Corpus Christi where they will spend their honeymoon. Later they will return and will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hyatt at 1519 Eleventh street. Mrs. Herblin is a sister of Mrs. Hyatt. Mr. Herblin is a traveling salesman who makes Wichita Falls his headquarters.

Their marriage followed that of Mrs. Herblin's sister, Mrs. Hyatt, formerly Miss Clara Campbell, for several years a teacher in the Wichita Falls schools, just a day. Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt too were married in Gainesville at the home of the bride's parents.

The Gainesville Register gave the following account of their wedding: "J. R. Hyatt of Wichita Falls and Miss Clara Campbell were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Campbell on South Lindsay street. Rev. J. L. Pierce, pastor of the Denton Street Methodist church performing the ceremony which was beautiful and impressive, only relatives and a few intimate friends being present.

Miss Campbell belongs to one of the city's most prominent families and is very popular, having been reared in Wichita Falls. Her many and varied traits and sweet Christian character she claims a large circle of friends and admirers.

Mr. Hyatt is a prominent business man of Wichita Falls, where he is assistant cashier of the First State Bank & Trust Company and is well known and popular.

Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for Wichita Falls their future home.

MISS BESS KELL HOSTESS THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Bess Kell at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kell on Bluff street, entertained Thursday afternoon from four until six o'clock, with a "Slippery Anne" party in honor of the visiting Olive Edwards, wards of New York, and Miss Hazel McDowell of McKinney. Refreshments were served, and a most enjoyable time was spent by all present, who included Misses Rachel McDowell and Olive Edwards, the honorees, and Misses Anne Carrigan, Anne Freear, Genevieve Gardner, Dorothy Trenholm, Emma Smith, Thressa Smith, Audrey Adickes, Lillian Hill, Mae Weeks, Lillian Avis, Gertrude Orth, Mary Orth, Orvetta-Wyatt, Aileen Kirkley, Agnes Reid, Berthamoy Kemp, Kathleen Blair, Mabelle Jackson, Mabelle Clopton, Lillian McGregor, Grace Nolen, Mabel Simpson, Edith Mathis, Jewel Kemp, Olive Airey and Carrie Kell.

PARTY COMPLIMENTARY TO MISS MAE WEEKS

One of the most enjoyable of the many social affairs that have been held in this city recently was a "Five Hundred" party given by Miss Lillian Avis Wednesday afternoon at the Avis home on Tenth street, from three-thirty until seven o'clock, in honor of Miss Mae Weeks, the honoree, Anne Freear, the conclusion of the last game, Miss Jewel Kemp in a cut, was the fortunate contestant for the favor of the afternoon, she receiving a Harrison-Fisher photograph. Brick ice cream with cake was served for refreshments and punch was served during the games. Those present included Misses Mae Weeks, the honoree, Anne Freear, Mabelle Clopton, Audrey Adickes, Mabelle Jackson, Bess Kell, Jewel Kemp, Carrie Kell, Berthamoy Kemp, Genevieve Carver, Eddie Carver, Iole White, Grace Nolen, Mabelle Gibson, Lillian McGregor, Blanche Kahn, Dorothy Trenholm, Kathleen Blair, Olive Edwards, Agnes Reid and Olive Airey of Mobile, Alabama. The hostess was ably assisted by Misses Audrey Adickes and Eddie Carver.

JUST SEW CLUB ENTERAINED SATURDAY

The "Just Sew" club was entertained last Saturday afternoon in the basement of the M. E. Church, South, on Tenth street, by Misses Lulu Smith and Leola Sherrill. Lovely refreshments were served, and owing to the scarcity of the members present, ice cream was served twice. In accordance with the name of those present "Just Sewed," and they included Misses Nina Barwise, Eva Benson, Helen Beavers, Lulu Smith, Leola Sherrill, Miss Gant of Archer City, and Lena Gardner.

VISITING GIRLS HONORED WITH DANCE AT LAKE

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the summer was a dance given Wednesday night at Lake Wichita by Misses Gertrude and Mary Orth in honor of visiting girls, Misses Aileen Kirkley, Orvetta Wyatt, and Harriett Barwise. The grand march began about nine o'clock, and about twenty-seven or thirty couples fell into line. Refreshments, consisting of punch were served, and the dancing continued to a late hour, everyone reporting a good time.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay Sees Her Lawyer After Her Husband And Children Slip Off To Europe

After carefully reading over the accounts of her husband's sudden departure for Europe on the Imperator with their three children, Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay consulted with Henry W. Taft, her personal lawyer. Mr. Taft is a brother of former President William H. Taft. Mrs. Mackay, before leaving Roslyn, N. Y., was not prepared to give a reason for the elaborate precautions with which Mr. Mackay, who is head of the Postal Cable Company, took their three children—Ellin, Katharine and John William—to Europe on the Imperator. Mrs. Mackay was explicit in her denials that any contemplated action by her was the result of the presence of twelve private detectives about the Hamburg-American pier in Hoboken charged with the duty of keeping subpoena servers from handing any legal papers to Mr. Mackay. She admitted that she had retained Mr. Taft as her personal counsel, but neither she nor Mr. Taft would give any intimation as to her need for other counsel than W. W. Cooke, who represents Mr. Mackay in his legal affairs and is his trustee in charge of the \$5,000,000 Harbor Hill property in which Mrs. Mackay three months ago resigned all her dower rights, retaining only the authority to collect the rental should the establishment be leased. Interesting developments were expected.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY, WIFE AND CHILDREN

Mrs. J. W. Murph will entertain the Thursday Sewing Circle this afternoon at her home on Tenth street from three until six o'clock.

Ralph Pond and Leslie Milligan will entertain a few of their friends with a hay ride to Lake Wichita this evening. Refreshments have been provided. The excursion will start about seven-thirty.

Misses Iva Bullard and Lena Gardner will entertain the "Just Sew" club next Saturday afternoon beginning at three o'clock at the M. E. Church, South, on Tenth street. All members of the club are expected to be present.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mrs. S. J. Clasbey left yesterday for points in Missouri, where she will visit relatives for two months or more. Before returning, she will visit at West Plains, St. Joseph and several other places.

Master Burdett Clasbey left last night for Fort Worth to remain for several days as the guest of his grandparents, Mrs. J. B. Baker.

Mrs. E. Peoples and three sons of Amarillo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price.

Mrs. W. L. Dalton and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Majorie, will leave Saturday for a two months' visit with relatives in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York.

Miss Ione O'Neill of Fort Worth, is spending several days in the city as the guest of Miss Gladys Herron, 1006 Burnett street.

Miss Ruby Morris, formerly of this city but now living in Abilene, arrived this afternoon to spend several days as the guest of her friends, Mrs. Lena Gardner on Tenth street.

Mrs. N. M. Jenne and Miss Rhea Gardner left yesterday afternoon for points in Colorado, where they will remain for two or three months during the hot weather.

Miss Aileen Waggoner, who for the last several days has been visiting friends in Childress, will remain in that city until Saturday, after which she will return home.

Mrs. J. C. Zeigler is in Paris, Texas, at the bedside of her mother, who has been seriously ill for several weeks.

Mrs. J. L. Jackson on Denver avenue has as her guest, Mrs. J. A. West of West Texas, who stopped off yesterday afternoon for a few days visit before going to Colorado to spend the summer.

Mrs. F. P. St. Clair is spending several weeks at her old home in St. Jo, Mo. She left yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pilgo left yesterday afternoon for points in Colorado to enjoy a vacation.

Among those from out of town points who are already in the city to attend the Daugherty-Gorline wedding are Miss Phoebe Bishop of Georgetown, Mrs. Dr. Hickman of Dallas and Miss Betty Durrett of Dallas.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay Sees Her Lawyer After Her Husband And Children Slip Off To Europe



CLARENCE H. MACKAY, WIFE AND CHILDREN

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Too Much

Into the woods, when leaves were red I wandered forth last year. A fellow shot at me and said: "I took you for a deer."

Last week I plunged into a pool I felt a sudden wash. And then piped up that selfsame fool: "I took you for a fish."

I got his hook loose; smashed his hat. And gave his nose a shrump. Then told him very plainly that I took him for a chump.

Pathe's Weekly

Lydia Margaret TONIGHT

OUR STORE WILL CLOSE

AT NOON

JULY 4th

G. J. BARNARD & COMPY

The Little Furniture Store With The Little Prices

Our buying connections, our extreme practicality, nothing expensive, makes it possible for us to undersell anyone. Seeing is believing—it will be our pleasure to prove what we say.



BRIN-AND-DOLMAN
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
 Furniture Rugs
 The Store that Saves
YOU MONEY

THIS IS BRIN **THAT IS DOLMAN**

Rag Rugs

We have a big shipment in transit now from Eastern mills. A full, complete, high-grade line of Rag Rugs in all colors and sizes. The moment they arrive we shall place them on sale, the 9x12 size, at **\$2.50** Less in Price than anyone. Just wait a few days and they will be here.

The story of a night in a haunted house with wild noises all about, high words and pistol shots

THE IMPRISONED GHOSTS

By ELEANOR VAN HORN

Here is a ghost that is finally traced to its lair and forever laid at rest

LOCAL historians used to call it Whitehall. That was in the days when one of Washington's officers lived there. Then, for immemorial years, the village folk called it the Haunted House. It was a mansion of stately build, approached from the main road by a sweep-of-imposing driveway. It was large and square, with a pillared porch. Its lofty front windows looked out across a once-beautiful garden, laid out like the gardens of Italy and France. But in the years of mystery and desertion, the garden, like the house, had fallen from grand magnificence into gentle decay. There were tangled masses of exotic flowers run wild. The box borders had been bitten out at intervals by the hungry winters of the past. There was a shattered sundial, a dead fountain, a moss-covered marble seat, and mysterious paths.

It was here that the village boys and used to play when the sun shone cheerfully and the day was young. The house exerted its spell upon us. We peered fearfully in at the windows and shook the strong old doors, then scurried away with shrieks of half-frightened ecstasy. The house seemed to submit to these familiarities patiently. But it never lost, not even in the sunshine, that aspect of cheerless, unholly sorrow that made it awful.

Perhaps even then, subconsciously, I knew that I should spend a night of horror behind those white, unsmiling walls when I should have become a man.

II.

Here let me tell you something about the tragedy enacted there.

A quarter of a century before my birth, a wealthy bachelor, a grandson of that officer of Washington's already referred to, came to live at Whitehall, with an old housekeeper as his only attendant. He was not well known in the village, for his youth had been spent in foreign lands, and only till he came to live at Whitehall had the village people ever seen him.

He was tall and imposing, but his handsome face bore clearly the marks of a dissipated and tumultuous life. A scar marked his cheek. He walked with a slight limp from some old wound. He dressed carefully, and wore the aspect of a great gentleman—a man of the world, with an intangible something about him that baffled my

youthful analysis, but which marked him with distinction in sharp contrast to the gentle village folk.

Vague rumors filtered into the village as time went on, which gradually revealed the inhabitants of Whitehall to have been a man of much adventure. He had roamed the wide world over; been in wars as a soldier of fortune; made his escape; was once an ornamental figure at the court of France, and a destroyer of many a woman's happiness.

His manners were those of a Chesterfield, although he was reserved and taciturn to the last degree, and made no man his friend. He lived entirely within himself. He came and went about the village in that isolation of spirit that some are capable of building up for themselves, and which is as impenetrable as the heart of a Sahara. He received no letters, but many books and magazines and papers. He spent most days in his library. Occasionally he walked in his great garden, gathering the flowers as if he loved them.

Thus he lived until the day of a tragic visit.

In those days a stage-coach carried mails and passengers to and from the village. People came and went every day, and the coach was always sure to be well filled; so that when a mysterious stranger, with a striking face and a foreign accent, was a passenger alighting at the village there were many to carry the news. The stranger's fine, erect figure was set off by a military coat. His beard was cut after a foreign fashion. When he asked at the inn how he might reach Whitehall, the word swiftly passed about that the lonely bachelor was to have a distinguished visitor.

The stranger gave the innkeeper a princely fee and was, in consequence, driven out to Whitehall in the innkeeper's own private chaise by the innkeeper's son. The great door of Whitehall was opened by the old housekeeper, and the mysterious and attractive stranger swallowed from the sight of the youth, who looked longingly after him as he fingered the large silver coin in his hand.

And that night was a night of terror in the village. The old housekeeper had come sunning wildly to the nearest house in her nightgown, with her eyes staring from her head and her nightcap awry. She was incoherent with terror and exhaustion, but it was gained from her broken speech that a tragedy had taken place at Whitehall, and that the master and his visitor lay dead.

Some of the village men ran to the house, entered the door that had been left wide open by the frightened housekeeper, and went up the stairs to the room the master had converted into a library, led by a light that was still burning.

The room was in great disorder. Sure enough, both men lay dead, their faces bruised and marked. One, the stranger, had been strangled. As for the master, he had evidently shot himself. He lay within a large closet, the door of which stood wide open, and across the sill trickled a stream of crimson. Upon each victim was found a miniature of a woman of extraordinary beauty, her lovely face smiling out coquettishly—from within a frame of pearls in one case and a plain gold rim in the other.

Whitehall, after the tragedy, fell to some distant cousin, and they came to live there. They stayed, but a short time, however, departing suddenly and leaving a caretaker in charge of the place. The caretaker, in turn, left hastily, declaring that he had heard weird sounds at night, accompanied by two pistol-shots, and that he knew that the ghosts of the two dead men enacted the tragedy every night in the old library.

III.

When my childhood had passed, and I had traveled about a good deal in foreign lands and learned what fine architecture really was, I realized that

the Haunted House was of rare beauty and excellence, a gem of architecture such as one does not often chance upon in our good old land, and so I looked upon its imposing frontage with longing, loving eyes.

I spent several summers in its vicinity in my early thirties, and each day made it the object of a pilgrimage. I walked about its choked and neglected gardens, and examined its peevish, weather-worn door-carvings with a heart that would have penetrated to its heart—had it had one. For Whitehall seemed to me to be weighted down with mortification and despair. The sun might shine its brightest upon its windows, but they never could be made to have that smiling look that the windows of happier houses have.

The spring of the year that I became engaged to Lydia, I paid a visit to a week to the old town, and, of course, to Whitehall. It was a lush season; Nature was doing her very bravest, and the old gardens of Whitehall were struggling to assert themselves. There were surprising clumps of fine, old-fashioned flowers here and there, holding up their beautiful heads, not proudly, but rather triumphantly after all the years of neglect. I grew more and more fascinated with the place; it appealed to me as never before. My being in love may have had a good deal to do with this; but each day I was drawn to the old house, and spent hours about it, and even ob-

tained the keys and wandered into all its rooms, gloating over the rare woodwork and the strong, firm frame; and before I went away I had responded to a sudden inspiration, and had rented the place for a year, with the privilege of purchasing. The price was ridiculously low, the haunting spirits that one was obliged to take with it being considered detrimental to the real-estate value.

I was to be married in July, and here I would bring my bride. I knew what a wonderful and joyful surprise it would be to Lydia—for she regarded all superstition with fine scorn. And what a place for a honeymoon! What romance that garden offered, what delight was promised in those grand old rooms, still stocked with gems of antique furniture, moth-saten and dust-laden to be sure, but beyond restoration. I left directions for its setting in order, and hired a brave man to make trim the gardens.

At last, we came to our own. The joy of those first weeks will remain a honeyed memory forever. We arranged and admired and recovered and repolished to our own particular taste until our artistic sense was completely satisfied. We worked and dreamed away the hours and talked much of the absurdity of the haunted idea and pitying the narrow beliefs of the simple people; but, at the same time, rejoicing over them because of the wealth of beauty they had contributed to our lives.

In September, Lydia was called to the bedside of her sister. She took the maid with her. The cook, who was left to take care of me, went to her own little home each night, so that I was quite alone in the house after nine o'clock. I was lonely, as a new bridegroom would be sure to be during such a separation, but I was happy enough in my own way.

The day before Lydia returned I received a call from one of the old residents of the town—the oldest inhabitant, I fancied, from his shriveled and faded condition. I welcomed him as a character. He came in the bright afternoon, but seemed wary about entering the house, even with the glorious sunshine pouring in at the windows in a flood, and said he preferred a seat in the garden. He walked feebly, leaning heavily on a stout stick, and breathlessly assured me that he would not have made so great an effort had he not been impelled by an overpowering curiosity as to whether we had been troubled by ghostly noises, and also by the desire to tell me that this was the anniversary of the tragedy. It was a windy September night that it happened, he said, and he quite remembered how Aunt Sally Whitehall shivered and shook in her nightgown when she brought the horrible news.

I cheerfully assured him that we had not seen or heard anything of a disquieting nature, and had no fear whatever.

He waved his palsied fingers warningly, and feebly shook his head as he said impressively: "You will not young man, you will. It's never failed to come on the night of the anniversary. You'll hear and see things to-night. This house has been haunted for nigh onto fifty year, and them that's lived here 'ms always heard wild noises—groans and curses, high words, struggling, pistol-shots—two pistol-shots!"

Then, with a dramatic fervor that seemed like the good old man's last effort on this earth, he graphically rehearsed every detail of the ancient tragedy. In spite of myself, I felt all its horror and its reality.

When he had finished, he departed, creeping slowly away with many a backward look and ominous shakings of the head. I have to confess that he left a depressing effect, and I felt very lonely without Lydia. The golden days that we had revelled in seemed very far away; and much as I liked to think of the gruesome past, I would not refrain from dwelling upon it with an awful fascination.

As night came, I found myself a prey to all the horrors of my youthful imaginings. Whitehall again became the Haunted House; and in spite of all of my efforts to stave it off, I was fast falling into a fit of the blues. By the time that the cook left I was genuinely depressed. The wind sprang up, and moaned and sobbed dolefully about the house, sighing in the chimney and shrieking wildly under the eaves. I read very late, plunging into the lively action of the spirited *Vicomte de Bragelonne*, and hoped, like Stevenson, to carry the thread of that epic into my slumbers.

When midnight struck, the brands of the fire flashed up. Then went out. I laid down my stirring romance, stretched and yawned, and decided to go to bed and sleep off my hapless mood.

I got up and moved about the room restlessly, whistled and sang, swept up the hearth, looked the doors and windows, and tried not to hear the fiendish wind. But I could not deny it. I was the victim of such a disquieting nervous tension as I had never before experienced in all my life.

When I got to bed I huddled under the blankets and watched the cold moonlight flooding across the floor—the very floor. I thought, upon which the tragedy took place; for my bedroom had been the unfortunate master's library. I was happy to find myself really growing drowsy, and was fast on the verge of slumber when I was suddenly shocked wide-awake by a sharp report near at hand.

"A pistol-shot!" I whispered, as I creaked creeping with an anomalous species of terror; for the sound came from the large closet in which the unfortunate inhabitant of Whitehall had died. It was now used as a storage-closet.

I had half decided that my over-stimulated fancy had been playing me a trick, and was about to settle back upon my pillow, when another report, louder, clearer, sharper, came from the region of the closet, and made me jerk back to my sitting position.

"Two pistol-shots," I said to myself in an ominous whisper, recalling the old man's words.

All of a sudden I grasped hold of my senses and got back my manhood, a keen disgust of myself hastening my actions. I jumped out of bed, lit the lamp, and made my way toward the closed door of the closet. I held the lamp rather high, and its light shed itself sharply downward upon the floor where my eyes were attracted to something within its rays. I stooped—spreading slowly out across the sill from beneath the door was a crimson stain.

"Blood!" I whispered hoarsely, and my own ran cold. My terror returned. I felt a sudden ghastly faintness, and I nervously moistened my dry lips with my tongue. The hand holding the lamp shook as with an ague, and this seemed to arouse me to a sense of my weakness. I felt as if I had discharged myself by the weak fears and nervous vacillations of this night, and suddenly stung back into strength and courage by shame. I put out a steady hand and turned the knob. The door was locked. I shook it loudly and peered into the keyhole. There was no key within.

However, I was now determined to fathom the mystery, and, shivering in my thin nightclothes, I gathered keys from various doors up-stairs and tried them in the lock. The last one grated a little and then slid back, and the door was unlocked. I set my teeth a little and held my breath with excitement as I swung back the door, holding the light well forward and peering within. For a moment I could see nothing, and then meeting my eyes gaze was a row of preserves-jars, two of which had broken from fermentation and sent forth a crimson stream of fruit-juice!

"Lydia's preserves!" I said, and setting the lamp down on the shelf, I gave myself up to a fit of uproarious laughter.

It is Lydia's chief story. She recalls in the telling of it, but I do not mind. It gave me an interesting night, and we pride ourselves upon being the owners of one of the most beautiful old houses in the land.



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WANTED
G. A. Dunn, 619 Ohio Avenue, wants second hand furniture. 39 13tc

WANTED—To fix your furniture and stoves. We repair and buy anything and sell everything. Wichita Furniture & Second Hand Co. Phone 528. 75 ttc.

WANTED—Agents everywhere to write insurance for the Western Casualty and Guaranty Insurance Co. and the Illinois Bankers Life. If you can only give your spare time I want you. W. M. Arrington, District Manager, room 10, First State Bank and Trust Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. 42 3tp

Girls of executive ability are wanted for a special position at the telephone office. Good character and willingness to work absolute requirements. Apply District Traffic Chief. 42 ttc

WANTED—By young lady with experience position in office, doctor's preferred. Address "D," care of Times. 42 3tp

WANTED—A horse for its feed. Good care, best of references. Phone 534. 43 3tc

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—Several houses. See E. B. Gortline, Phone 720. 12 ttc

FOR RENT—Nice 4-room house 1402 Lamar, modern. See Ed E. Gortline. 14 ttc

FOR RENT—July 1st. High grade modern five-room house and garage. On car line. P. S. Tullis. 32 ttc

FOR RENT—Nice bungalow furnished for \$20 per month. Phone 438 or call at 505 Burnett after 6 o'clock. 43 3tc

FOR RENT—Nice five-room house, well furnished in good neighborhood, close in, for rent for three or four months only. Phone 959, or call at 1204 8th street. 43 ttc

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house, Denver street, near 10th. Good shade and barn. C. W. Snider, City National Bank. 44 ttc

FOR RENT—A desirable house, 1518 Eleventh street. Address 535 P. O. Box J. W. Henderson. 44 3tp

FOR RENT—Three-room house, 509 Virginia Avenue. Phone 565. 44 3tp

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WANTED—First-class white chamber maid. Westland hotel. 42 ttc

WANTED—Ten men and women to travel Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico. Good money for hustlers, clean proposition. See Mr. Dalton, Gregg Rooming House, any time. 44 14p

WANTED—Hard working young men and ladies to enroll with us. Only \$12.50 per month or life scholarship \$40. E. R. Roberts, President Wichita Business College. 42 ttc

YOUNG MAN—Be a barber. I teach you quickly, cheaply, thoroughly and furnish tools. I give you actual shop work and you keep half the receipts. Write me for catalogue. A. B. Moler, Pres. Moler College, Fort Worth, Tex. 39 6tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
WANTED—To trade for all kinds of second hand furniture or stoves. Bessey Furniture Company, 517 Indiana Avenue; phone 887. 45 ttc

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE REAL ESTATE—Three lots in Electric worth \$350 will sell for cash the three \$275. No trades. Have been offered \$350 but did not want to sell, need cash now. Address A. M. Taber, P. O. box 75, Amarillo. 39 6tc

LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE—Four grade Jersey fresh milk cows. S. A. Haines, R. F. D. No. 5. Phone 1618-13. 25 ttc

FOR SALE—Fine registered Jersey cow, been fresh only 3 months, giving 3 1/2 gallons, could easily be put to 4 gallons. No finer cow in Wichita county. Perfectly gentle, without a single fault. This cow is worth \$125. Phone 748 after 5 p. m. or call at 1204 11th street, and see the cow. First check for \$75.00 gets her. 32 ttc

STRAYED
STRAYED—One large brown horse, letter S on right shoulder. Reward for information or return to 715 1-2 7th street, Wichita Falls. H. P. Sansbury. 41 ttc

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A new modern 5-room house with every convenience on east front lot, one block from car line, Floral Heights. Price \$2,000.00. Terms \$200 cash and balance to suit.

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Close-in Acreage for Home

We have a few 2 1/2 acre tracts of choice land within two miles of post office for sale at \$375 a tract on monthly installments. This land lays high and level and overlooks the city of Wichita Falls. You can have the advantages of the city and enjoy the pleasures of the open country, besides reduce your cost of living more than one-half by raising a garden, chickens, fruits, etc. Also have a 2 1/2 acre irrigated tract in same addition for \$325 on easy terms. Let us drive you out and convince you.

Bean, Huey & Gohlke

617 Eight Street—Phone 358

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Nice horse and buggy. Phone 241. 36 ttc

FOR SALE—Five-passenger Ford, 1913 model, for sale \$450. Cash or good note. Phone 452. 43 3tp

FOR SALE—The furnishings of the best 14-room boarding house in town. close in. Rents reasonable. Thomas & Simon, Phone 99. 42 ttc

FOR SALE—On account of leaving city I will sell all of my furniture, including piano, or will trade for second hand automobile. H. C. Quinn at Harrington's Drug Store. 43 4tp

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, No. 5, good as new. Call at 1918 9th street. 44 3tp

FOR SALE—Furniture for five rooms, including piano. Will rent house to party taking furniture. 510 Lamar. Phone 1145. 43 3tc

FOR SALE—Oakland six cylinder sixty h. p. nearly new. Good reason for selling. A. H. Sheldon, Electric, Texas. 40 12tc

FOR SALE—Lake Wichita two-room cottage, half acre of land fronting on Lake Wichita for quick sale, will take \$200. Phone 583. 40 5tc

FOR SALE—Second hand delivery or express wagon. Bessey Furniture Co. 44 ttc

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY

5-room house, all modern, in Floral Heights, with hot and cold water, \$1850 one-third cash, balance to suit. Thomas & Simon, agents. 42 ttc

FOR SALE—House 14 1/2x16. Plumbing and new screens included. Price \$59. 1400 Travis. Phone 751. 41 ttc

NO CASH—But one, two and three years' time in the way I'll sell a beautiful lot in Floral Heights to person desiring to build a home. Dr. DuVal, owner. 7 ttc

New five-room modern house, hot and cold water, on a fine east front lot near Thirtieth street school and High school. \$2250. Easy payments. Childers & Darnell, room 211, K. & K. building, phone 777. 44 ttc

FOR SALE—Lots in Floral Heights; \$10 down and \$5 per month; no interest or taxes; price \$200 up; all city conveniences. See J. B. Marlow, 44tc

FOR SALE—Some fine lots on new car line at bargain prices. They will be higher when line is complete. Let us show you. Phone 661. J. S. Bridwell. 44 ttc

\$625.00 buys a fine east front lot near High School and car line. Childers & Darnell, room 211, K. & K. building, phone 777. 44 ttc

FOR SALE—6-room house on Ninth street, all modern with very fine light and bath fixtures. Barn, cistern, storm cellar, servants' house, fenced and cross fenced, walks all around house. Nice Bermuda grass lawn, price \$3150, \$1,000 cash, balance to suit. Thomas & Simon, agents. 42 ttc

FOR SALE—Lots in Floral Heights; \$10 down and \$5 per month; no interest or taxes; price \$200 up; all city conveniences. See J. B. Marlow, 44tc

FOR SALE—Corner lot, close in \$1850, one-third cash, balance terms. This is a bargain. Thomas & Simon, agents. 42 ttc

FOR SALE—5 nice lots 25x150 on corner Scott street, \$750 for next few days for the area. A big bargain. J. S. Bridwell. 5 ttc

FOR SALE—8-room, two-story house on hill, all modern; south front. Lot 60x165 feet. This is a sure bargain. Thomas & Simon, agents. 42 ttc

BARGAIN—All modern 5-room, 2 closets, pantry, screen porch, hot water with all conveniences. A snap at \$2250. Terms Phone 661, J. S. Bridwell. 34 ttc

\$550.00 will buy four good lots in center of negro town. Rent houses there pay over 40 per cent. Childers & Darnell, room 211, K. & K. building, Phone 777. 44 ttc

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room house on 12th street, close to schools and car line. All modern, including hot water. A bargain at \$2250. Terms, Phone 661 J. S. Bridwell. 34 ttc

FOR SALE—4-room house, close in, \$1,000, \$100 cash, balance \$20 per month. Thomas & Simon, agents. 42 ttc

FOR SALE—Two lots in restricted district, Northeast corner. Address Owner, box 352, city. 41 3tc

New 5-room house in Floral Heights, all modern. East front, \$2000, \$250 cash, balance \$25 per month. Thomas & Simon, agents. 42 ttc

LOST
LOST—Estimate book, red cover. Finder return to Taylor Bros. shop on Ohio avenue, between 11th and 12th and receive reward. 43 3tc

MERIDIAN ROAD SHOWS MANY FINE ROUTES

Proposed Auto Road Traverses Large Section From Winnipeg to the Gulf Running Through Fort Worth

Complete maps of the Meridian road have been made and copies were received in Texas this week. The maps have on their face a complete route from Winnipeg, Canada, to the Gulf at Galveston with a branch from the main route at Waco to Laredo via Austin, San Marcos and San Antonio. The name is variously given, though the preferred and official designation is Meridian road. Other names are Nainey-Eighth, Meridian permanently marked, are 532 miles of road; Winnipeg to Gulf highway and international highway.

As recorded on the map the distance to Galveston, from the starting point, is 1,908 miles and to Laredo 2,020 miles. The markers used are also described on the map and the requirements as to marking the several sections are plainly set forth. The population of each city or town passed through is given and the names of several hotels and occasionally, garages.

In Oklahoma the line is divided where it enters the state, one route following the old Chisholm trail (the military division), and the other coming via Ponca City, Guthrie and Oklahoma City, thence going westward to join the main line at El Reno; thence on down to Wichita Falls, via Lawton and Fort Sill.

Included in the Texas division permanently marked, are 532 miles of road or about twenty miles more, if the optional Jackboro, Mineral Wells, Weatherford route is taken to Fort Worth, from Burk Burnett. The places named on the map, as on the Meridian road in Texas are: Burk Burnett, Wichita Falls, Henrietta, Bowie, Decatur, Fort Worth, Cleburne, Glen Rose, Meridian, Chilton, Waco, Marfa, Bryan, Hearne, Nagasota, Hentstead, Houston and Galveston.

If the option of the route via Mineral Wells is taken then the route would read from Wichita Falls, Jackboro, Mineral Wells and Weatherford.

If Waco, the road to Laredo, is followed, the places named are Temple, Georgetown, Austin, San Antonio, Lytle, Pearsall, Dilley, Corsita, Artesia and Laredo. The given distance from Waco to Laredo is 847 miles.

The greatest altitude on the road is at the Cotoni hills, near Slaton, S. D., 2,900 feet, that section of the

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road being styled Sky Line Drive.

The value of the road locally and to through tourists is set forth, tersely but plainly, and the value of the advertising coming to a community by being on this road is stated as incalculably greater than any possible cost. The encouragement of the local good roads sentiment is incalculated.

Pictured on the face of the map, constituting a kind of border, are all of the pennants accumulated by the Nicholson party, when they went over the route, preliminary to the final selection.

The Earth and the Moon. Scientists make assertions that seem ridiculous to the layman, and while the fact is recognized that they may be true, a smile will come up when we read of some of their far-fetched theories. One of the most improbable of this is the statement of Prof. W. H. Pickering of Harvard, who says that although he had never seen the volcanoes of the Hawaiian Islands previous to his recent trip there, he recognized in them old familiar friends. He says he met their ancestors from afar, as it were, through a telescope, and that they are similar to those of the moon—that is, of the engulment variety.

While in Honolulu Prof. Pickering delivered a lecture in which he advanced a theory that the moon was originally a part of the earth and was thrown off and that the Hawaiian Islands were about in the center of this lunar genesis. The space that was left when the moon material was thrown off was the Pacific ocean. The large volcanoes of Mauna Loa and Kilauea on the island of Hawaii and Haleakala on Maui were, Prof. Pickering stated, in many ways exactly like those he had observed through a telescope on the moon.

It is entirely out of the question to guess what powerful forces have been at work since the time when the earth was without form and void, so it is impossible to disprove the professor's theory; indeed it cannot be said to be beyond the range of possibility yet the mass of people will continue to believe that the moon was simply created until Prof. Pickering has shown them otherwise than this mere say so.—Henrietta Independent.

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TO BUY RESIDENCE OR VACANT LOTS WELL LOCATED. PHONES: OFFICE 496, RESIDENCE 841. 5-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT AT 1304 SCOTT AVENUE.—W. S. CURLEE

Pathe's Weekly

Lydia Margaret TONIGHT

LODGE DIRECTORY

Panhandle Lodge No. 241, I. O. F. meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock. J. T. Young secretary.

Rebekah Lodge No. 236 meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. and first and third Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock. Clara Brooks, Secretary.

Wichita Council No. 2361 Knights and Ladies of Security meets second and fourth Tuesday nights, Odd Fellows Hall. G. M. Small, Financier.

Wichita Camp No. 458 W. O. W. Meets every Friday at 8 p. m. 800 Ohio avenue. J. T. Young, Clerk.

Woodman Circle meets first and third Fridays at 2:30 p. m. Pearl Somers, Clerk.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 12006 M. W. of A.—Meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. 713 1-2 Indiana Avenue. R. S. Dunaway, Consul; E. G. Cook, Clerk.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 3001, W. O. W. meets every Friday night at Moose Hall. All visiting Woodmen invited. W. E. Collins, C. C. T. W. Scott, clerk.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S. meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights. Mrs. Clara Brooks, Sec.

Loyal Order of Moose—Meets every Wednesday night and Sunday afternoons. A. C. McKeen, Dictator.

Lockhard Lodge No. 2800 Knights & Ladies of Honor meets 2nd and 4th Monday at 8 p. m. Moose Hall, Ira D. Brown, Secretary.

Order No. 2137, Fraternal Mystic Circle meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 8 o'clock, p. m. at K. P. Hall, Ohio avenue and 5th street. All F. M. C.'s invited. L. A. Henry, S. E. D., P. W. R.

ALAMO AIRDOME

The Master Crackman—Reliance, two-reel feature drama.
The Fraternity Pin—Major-10.
The Birth of the Lotus Blossom—Thanhauser.

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Corn Puffs and Date Nut Butter

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April watch him come out of the kinks. Buy a Medicated Salt Brick. Only 25c. Saves time, labor and veterinary bills. It also aids digestion, purifies the blood, cures the skin diseases, hog cholera, kidney, stomach and bowel trouble. Prevents colic, blind staggers, heaves, Texas fever, and cholera. It creates a healthy appetite, tones up his system, removes the old coat of hair and brings on the new. Try one and be convinced. Prompt Delivery.

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A simple house gown looks neat if worn with a Spirella Corset. Fitted to your individual measure, brings out beauty lines, softens irregularities, but no show you how to wear it, also the Spirella Boning—the 'why' of the comfortable, safe-retaining Spirella Corset. Made in America. Price \$1.00 to \$2.00. McDowell, Phone 1208

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Five new Bath Rooms at **Lawlers Barber Shop**
Call and see me **L. M. LAWLER, Proprietor**

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MODERN—EUROPEAN
Sixty Rooms
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Watermelons from 30c to 40c
We still sell fresh ham.
Eggs, per dozen 15c
Country butter 25c
Hot house lettuce, jumbo heads, each 10c
Dinner radishes and onions, very fine, and tender.
Peaches, per box 20c
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Green beans 4 lbs for 25c
Fryers 2 lb average 35c
Hams 10 12c
Ong-fresh meats are the best.
Try a Santos Peaberry coffee per lb 25c
Crisco, 5 lb and \$1.00
Wilson's Snowdrift oil 35c
Large cans \$1.00
Brooms 25c to 50c
Tea from 25c to 65c
13 lbs best granulated sugar for \$1.00
Try Holly Fern cleanser. Its better than any yet.
New crop honey from Uvalde, 50c and 12 lb buckets \$1.85
10 lb stone jar pure preserves all flavors at per lb 18c
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PERSONAL MENTION

C. T. Dalton of Pittsburg is the guest of his brother, W. L. Dalton. Thos. Morrissey of Vincennes, Ind., is here looking over interests in the oil field.

LAMAR AIRDOME

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

VAUDEVILLE BILL

Johnston & Booth In Song, Dance, Patter and Imitating

Camille DeLeon

Vocal Solist

We give rain checks

Door opens 7:45. Curtain 8:15

Admission 10c and 15c

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Disinfectant, Deodorizer and Germicide

Thoroughly disinfect your premises with DIP-EM and eliminate all danger of disease transmitted by germs and the house fly.

On horses, cattle, dogs and poultry—DIP-EM diluted with 75 parts of water will kill all insects, drive away flies and mosquitoes and cure all skin diseases.

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Our examinations are authoritative and we charge no more for glasses than we guarantee to be right than many people pay for the wrong kind.

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Pathe's Weekly

Lydia Margaret TONIGHT

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Do not miss this opportunity to buy the finest Westernholm, Pipe, Rogers and Wade 97c & Butcher Razors at

Also the finest Razor Strap made, this week only 97c

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Ball Bearings Give Maximum Operating Efforts

The L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter, the recognized standard of modern writing machines. "It wins its way by service. Let us show you the new model. Large stock of second hand and rebuilt machines of all makes.

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CLARENDON RACES DRAW LARGE CROWD

Weather for Opening Day Perfect and Horses Make Good-Time Despite Heavy Track

Clarendon, Texas, July 3.—The first-day races at Clarendon were a splendid success; the merchants and all business houses of the city closed at 2 and remained closed until 6. The track was a little heavy from recent rains, but the horses made very good time. The attendance was large and the weather perfect.

Results.

2:20 pace. Mary Malone, first; McCloud, driver.

George Foraker, second; Jewel, driver.

Douglas, third; Wade, driver.

Sumbol, fourth; Rogers, driver.

Dixie Hall, Twincollie, Banaker Girl, Charley Foster and Robin Parole also ran.

Time 2:20; 2:17 1-4; 2:18 1-4; 2:19 1-4.

2:25 Trot—Daisy Lou, Hodge, driver.

Eva Moore, Pike, driver.

Symbol Flint and Honest Tom tied for third and fourth money.

Lou, Emmet T., Ethel K. also ran.

Time: 2:1; 24 1-2; 2:1 3-4; 2:1:23.

Five-eighth mile dash—Night Mist, Buckhorn, rider.

Florence Burch, Orsmer, rider.

Recover, Moore, rider.

The Visitor and Sleepy John also ran. Time 1:06.

One-fourth mile dash—Ginger, Walker, rider.

Billy Sunday, Moore, rider.

Blue Devil, Hinton, rider.

Lottie Parker also ran.

Pathe's Weekly

Lydia Margaret TONIGHT

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WICHITA CLERKS TO PLAY DENVER COLTS TOMORROW.

The ball game between the Denver Colts of Fort Worth and Clerk's team of this city will be the principal amusement feature of the Fourth here tomorrow. The game will be called at 4 o'clock at the Lake Park. The Denver Colts have won the two games previously played. The score of the first was 1 to 0; the second 2 to 1.

MCCUTCHEON ASSIGNED TO WICHITA DISTRICT

By Associated Press. Austin, July 3.—At the close of his quarterly conference with the eight state bank examiners Commissioner Gill today assigned them to districts. C. E. McCutcheon was assigned to the Wichita Falls district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bryant are entertaining a new baby daughter at their home on Adams street.

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