

THE WEATHER
West Texas Generally fair, cooler in
the mountains. Generally clear,
cooler in north portion.

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VOLUME XIV. PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1921.

U. S. DESTROYERS TO PANAMA

President of Panama Threatens to Begin An Early Offensive

GERMANS RESORT TO SECRET DIPLOMACY IN PRESENT TANGLE

BOTH SIDES DOING EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO REACH AN AGREEMENT.

REAL OFFER WILL BE FORTHCOMING MONDAY

German Delegation Now Has Report Of Deliberations By The Cabinet in Berlin.

LONDON, March 5.—The German cabinet has unanimously opposed acceptance of the allied reparations terms, the German delegates here were informed today. The cabinet met in Berlin yesterday and the result of its deliberations was transmitted to the delegates here early today.

By CARL D. GROUT
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, March 5.—The entente and German representatives have resorted to "secret diplomacy" in an effort to avert resumption of hostilities on Monday when the allies' ultimatum expires for acceptance of the reparations demands.

Both sides apparently realize the importance of reaching an agreement and hope through sub-rosa negotiations to attain an understanding. Neither wants a breach, but on the contrary is doing everything possible to patch up the situation and reach an agreement over the week-end. After unsuccessful attempts through-out the week to communicate with Sigmund Bergmann, one of the German financial experts, Premier Lloyd George's office finally got in touch with him early today. The premier took the initiative in arranging this conference is positively known to me since, by chance, I acted as interpreter for a German clerk concerned in the negotiations, whose knowledge of English is imperfect.

The Germans count upon present when it was announced that they will "have a chance of success." According to my informant they "expect to arrange something that will turn the basis for further negotiations."

"We do not want to do anything that will lead to an abrupt termination of the conference," he said. "While we have not decided definitely just what we will offer, I can state definitely we will not dress up the old proposals in a new garb."

The German delegation now has a report of the deliberations by the cabinet in Berlin yesterday. While this report was made public, it was said that the cabinet had no intention of ignoring the recommendations of its representatives here. There are no indications now that the German cabinet will return to Berlin for a conference with his superiors.

GERMANY'S REAL OFFER WILL BE MADE MONDAY

LONDON, March 5.—Germany's real offer will be forthcoming on Monday when her delegates appear before the supreme allied council to deliver the answer of the Berlin cabinet to the allies' ultimatum presented on Thursday. It was said in some quarters here today that the German representatives were busy while the conference was marking time in formulating fresh proposals.

Premier Lloyd George conferred yesterday with Admiral Sir David Beatty, commander of the fleet, on the situation which would arise should the allies decide to apply penalties to Germany. Authoritative information was claimed by the Daily Sketch that in case of a blockade, both the North Sea and the Baltic would be the scenes of a naval demonstration and that Great Britain, in concert with France, had made all preparations to establish a naval cordon along the German coast. Some newspapers here today made the point that if Germany expected "crumbs of comfort" from President Harding's inaugural address, she was disillusioned.

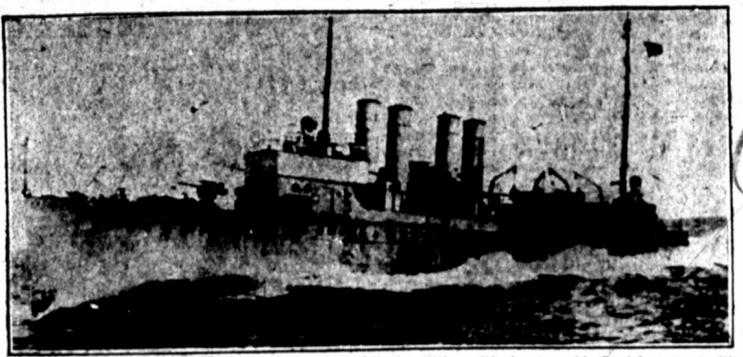
During the next few days members of the supreme council and representatives of the Turkish government of Constantinople and Angora and Greece will hold private conferences for the purpose of finding a common basis for the discussion of problems arising out of the settlement of questions pertaining to the Near East.

SEMI-OFFICIAL STATEMENT IS ISSUED BY GERMANS

BERLIN, March 5.—Germany's economic life today is in a semi-official state. The government has refused to fulfill obligations which cannot be fulfilled, in the opinion of the semi-official circles here. A semi-official statement was issued yesterday showing the economic effect of the coercive measures threatened at London and they were discussed by a committee of experts under the presidency of Konstantin Fehrenbach, the chancellor.

While this discussion was going on, Minister of the Interior Koch was conferring with Parliamentary representatives from territories occupied by the allies. He stated that the measures threatened at London were severe, but not unexpected, and that the government had as far as possible taken precautionary measures.

U. S. DESTROYER SUNK IN COLLISION WITH STEAMER



The United States destroyer Woolsey, which was sunk in a collision with the steamer Steel Inventor in fifty fathoms of water off Panama. The Woolsey was en route from San Diego, Cal., with the United States Pacific Fleet. The destroyer kept afloat for six hours after the mishap. Efforts to beach the stricken destroyer proved unavailing. Sixteen men are reported to have been lost.

H. H. Haggard May Have Been Victim of Murder; Searching for the Body

"This was a mistake. We took him for another man. Look in cave north of Ellaville. We had to use clothes and car. He was gone."

This note, pinned to the apparently bullet-pierced clothing of H. H. Haggard, and found in his car early Saturday, gave evidence of tragedy having befallen the well known oil operator. Officers of both Wichita and Young counties, searching for his body, had found nothing to Saturday at 3 p. m.

One hole on the left side of the coat, over the heart, and another between the shoulders, gave additional evidence of foul play. There was blood on the steering wheel of the Dodge car, but none on the clothing. The note, written on the back of one of Mr. Haggard's business cards, was unspelled and misspelled.

Haggard's coat, trousers, hat and overcoat were found in the car when it was discovered in front of the home at 1106 Austin. In pockets were found the pocketbook, watch, an identification card and other personal effects.

The car, an old Dodge, was found with the curtains up, the front curtains wrong side out.

A. H. Britain, was immediately summoned after notifying the sheriff's office, which had been called by telephone from Young county Saturday morning. Mrs. Haggard, while fearful that the note meant real tragedy, was reported Saturday morning as being hopeful of the outcome of the search now in progress.

Members of the sheriff's department, after notifying Young county officers of the discovery here, left about noon Saturday for Ellaville, to make a thorough search of the country thereabouts. Ellaville is in the Young county oil fields, near Graham.

Friends of Mr. Haggard in that section started an inquiry early Saturday, upon hearing the news. Haggard was in the city of Wichita, Kan., on Saturday morning to entirely accept the belief that he had been killed and were hopeful that the search would have a less tragic culmination.

The location of the bullet holes would indicate that, if Haggard was in the car when they were made, as one hole was directly over where the heart would be, and another between the shoulder blades. There was no powder burn on the clothing.

Blood stains on the steering wheel would indicate that the operator was in the car when he was killed, but no blood was on the clothing. The personal effects in the pockets had not been molested; these included a pocketbook containing identification card issued as a souvenir by the City National bank, and a few personal papers.

COURT OVERRULES MOTION TO QUASH JONES INDICTMENT

COUNTY JUDGE WILL BE TRIED IN 8TH DISTRICT COURT IN APRIL.

JUDGE RENDERS DECISION WITHOUT FURTHER COMMENT

Attorneys Had Agreed That Same Motion Was to Apply in Case Of Lee Prescott.

The motion to quash the indictment against County Judge J. F. Jones was overruled by the court Saturday morning. Judge H. F. Weldon of the 19th district court rendered the decision reached by himself and Judge P. A. Martin of the 19th district court who had been asked to sit with him when the motion was argued last Wednesday.

No further comment on the decision was made. It had been agreed beforehand that the same motion was to apply in the case against Lee Prescott, a county commissioner, who was indicted at the same time with Judge Jones.

The cases were both transferred to the 19th district court and will come up for trial in that court some time in April. The December term of court of the 19th district closed Saturday and Judge Weldon and District Attorney Fletcher, Jones will go to Young county where court opens Monday. It is believed that the district attorney will have completed his work in that county by April.

Judge Jones and Commissioner Lee Prescott were indicted on January 13 for alleged official misconduct in office.

LOUISIANA ROADS MUST RAISE RATES COMMISSION HOLDS

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Railroads of Louisiana were ordered by the interstate commerce commission today to increase state passenger and freight rates to the level in effect in the freight rate on sugar until after the interstate commerce to become effective April 20.

The commission said:

"From representative points in Louisiana, Arkansas, Colorado and California, the through interstate fare may be defeated by amounts ranging from 47 cents to \$2.31 by reason of the divergent rates of fare. The interstate fare for the journey from New Orleans to El Paso, Texas, may be defeated to the extent of \$2.50 by paying the state fare of \$16.11 to Shreveport and the interstate fare of \$36.15 from there to El Paso."

The commission deferred action on the freight rate on sugar until after another hearing, holding that the state rates on that commodity are not sufficient to meet the peculiar and extra expenses incurred.

J. M. GRANT DIES FROM INJURIES SUSTAINED IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

FORT WORTH, March 5.—J. M. Grant, 28 years old, died today of injuries received in an automobile accident Thursday night, when a stolen car was wrecked. A charge of automobile theft had been filed against Grant.

HEINIE JACKSON TO TAKE MURDER CASE TO HIGHER COURTS

Heinie Jackson, who was found guilty of the murder of A. E. Egan in Newton and sentenced to serve 20 years in the state penitentiary, gave notice of appeal Saturday morning in the 19th district court.

Judge Weldon heard the motion for a new trial which was overruled. The court then sentenced the prisoner to serve not more than 20 years. Jackson maintained that he is innocent of the crime for which he was convicted.

The case against J. E. Whitley, charged with swindling, was transferred from the 19th to the 19th district court.

Upon motion by the state the cases against L. L. Cooney and W. D. Hodges, charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, were dismissed Saturday morning.

ACTION BELIEVED TO FORESHADOW EARLY AMERICAN INTERVENTION IN PRESENT TROUBLE WITH COSTA RICA

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Panama-Costa Rican situation was the first subject taken up today by Charles E. Hughes after he had taken with an secretary of state. He spent an hour in conference with Under-Secretary Davis and Henry P. Fletcher, who is to be the new under-secretary, and then went to the White House to see President Harding.

PANAMA, March 5.—American destroyers have been sent to Almirante and the Gulf of Dulce to protect American interests as the result of the invasion of Panamanian territory by Costa Rican forces. It was learned today.

This action was accepted in official circles here as foreshadowing American intervention in the present situation. A thousand armed Costa Ricans crossed the Siquila river yesterday and entered Panama territory which had not been under dispute, constituting the first invasion by either country. They seized the United Fruit villages of Almirante and Guaitillo and were reported to be marching upon Rivas. Two workmen were killed and the Costa Ricans at Almirante but the Panama police force of 20 men withdrew without resistance.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CHAMP CLARK

Hundreds Gather To Pay Honor To Former Speaker Of House Of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Funeral services for Champ Clark in the hall of the house of representatives today marked the final passing of the veteran legislator from the scene of his 24 years of political life and leadership as a member of congress.

Long before the hour for the services the gallery had filled with quiet hundreds gathered to do honor to the former speaker. The speaker, concealed completely by a great carpet of flowers, seated before the speaker's stand but there was no mark of formality nor guard of uniformed police in the chamber to detract from the service devised to show that it was a warrior of legislative battles, a plain American citizen without military pomp or rank to whom the tribute was accorded.

The clerk's desk and speaker's stand were covered with flowers and many set pieces stood grouped around the bier. The odor of the flowers and their bright coloring gave a strange touch to the big hall and over it all draped above the speaker's seat, was a broad national flag that had been draped over the speaker's house over which Mr. Clark presided for eight years.

Among the flowers was a wreath of California lilies from the present and Mrs. Harding, and standing on easels were other wreaths sent by men who served the Missouri delegation in the congress just ended or who will be representatives from the state when the house reconvenes.

There were floral tributes too, from the Mississippi and North Carolina delegations and from Irish sympathizers while among individuals who sent in flowers were former governor Cox of Ohio, Senator Underwood, of Alabama and Mrs. Underwood, and one offering marked simply "From a little democratic boy from North Carolina."

A monster basket of flowers came from the democratic national committee.

SCHOOLS OF WILBARGER RANK ABOVE AVERAGE

VERNON, TEXAS, March 5.—Schools of Wilbarger county rank above the average in the state according to Miss Georgia Walker, rural school supervisor of Texas, who completed here this week a five-day survey of the institutions in this county. Thirty-one schools in Wilbarger were inspected by Miss Walker and all were approved and recommended for state aid. This will amount to \$18,000 for the year. The Boardland school, four miles east of town, received the most favorable comment from Miss Walker. This institution has its own electric lighting system, sewer, drinking fountain and is well equipped. The building has four rooms.

This amount, \$18,000, is considered sufficient by the county superintendent to fulfill all contracts for the remainder of the present term. Schools can be assured of running the anticipated length of time, he said.

AMERICAN LEGION TO HAVE A MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IN WILBARGER

VERNON, TEXAS, March 5.—A drive to bring in as many members every day as possible to the American Legion is to be inaugurated in the near future by the local post of the American Legion. The secretary has announced on definite plans for a campaign and these will be submitted next Thursday evening at a meeting to be held in the court house. It is estimated that there are 350 to 400 ex-service men residing in this county, and the local post, according to an announcement made last night at a meeting here, will not be content until every name has been entered on its roster.

The local post will make every effort to cooperate with the national organization in adjusting all former service men's claims and keeping in touch with the various movements aimed at improving the status of the ones who served Uncle Sam.

FORMER NEVADA SENATOR WOUNDED IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Former Senator Henderson of Nevada was shot through the wrist today in front of the senate office building by Charles A. Grock, a former resident of Nevada. The senator was moving in his former office for medical treatment and his assailant was locked up by the police.

Grock, who is 65 years old and lives in Takoma Park, Maryland, near this city, told the police that 25 years ago the former senator was counsel for him in a land case and that the shooting was an outgrowth of that. The senator apparently was not dangerously wounded.

FOUR HUNDRED TREES ARE PLANTED IN ELECTRA

ELECTRA, TEXAS, March 5.—As a result of the civic bureau's activity 400 trees have been put out in the past few days along the paved streets and boulevards in this city. The citizens of the town are making a great interest in beautifying the town and many yards are being sodded and flowers put out. In the past civic advancement has been retarded by a lack of cooperation on the part of the citizens, but since the start has been made every one is joining in the movement and slogan has been adopted, "Make Electra 'The City Beautiful'."

INCOME TAX COLLECTORS AT VERNON NEXT WEEK

VERNON, TEXAS, March 5.—Income tax collectors will be in Vernon from March 7 to 13 and will make their headquarters in the civil service room in the basement of the postoffice.

ACQUITTED ON THE SAME EVIDENCE THAT CAUSED CONVICTION

CHICAGO, March 5.—From the death cell, convicted of murder, to a jury verdict of not guilty on the same evidence that caused conviction was the case of Harry Andras and Richard Wilson.

Four months ago, convicted of murdering Thomas O'Donnell, an aged watchman, they say their attorney built a case for them which was chosen by the jury.

O'Donnell, the watchman, was residing in a rooming house and charged of burglary still are pending against the pair freed of the murder verdict.

TWO CITY COMMISSIONERS TO BE NAMED AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, March 5.—Two city commissioners will be elected in Vernon the first Tuesday in April—the fifth. One each will be chosen from the east and west portions of town.

OVERLOOK HOUSE

By WILL PAYNE

THE STORY THUS FAR—Overlook House is the home of Judge William Crane, a wealthy owner of all kinds, and his invalid wife. As the story opens the Crane are entertaining as their guest Mrs. Edith Hilton, whose husband, a broker, has been handling the judge's financial interests. One day Hilton summons his wife to a secret meeting at a nearby town, confesses that he has been misappropriating the Crane securities, and begs her to help him conceal his guilt. To avoid recognition on her trip Mrs. Hilton has worn the hat and cloak of Katey Sobrowski, a pretty Polish housemaid. On her way back she is overtaken by Ted Pennell, son of her husband's partner, who gives her a lift in his car, promising secrecy and treating her like a queen. Several persons, however, have seen the supposed maid in his car, among them Jerry Loughman, Ted's fiancée, who had been engaged before by young Pennell's open abandonment with the girl. There is a lovers' quarrel and then matters take a more serious turn, for Katey, the maid, has disappeared. The first to admit any knowledge of her whereabouts is Sammie Thorpe, a town loafer, who has seen the girl lying on a pile of clothes in the laundry, covered with a coat which he recognizes as one belonging to Ted Pennell. Thorpe confides his secret to Louis, the judge's son, who is in love with Peggy Loughman and proposes, if he can, to overcome her preference for Ted Pennell. Ted, feeling as bound not to betray Mrs. Hilton, refuses stubbornly to explain the disappearance and adds to the mystery of his conduct by abruptly leaving Overlook House. Peggy Loughman, deeply distressed, determines to find out what has become of the maid, and at her suggestion Danforth Crane engages a detective named Lester Hilton to work on the case. At the same time a second detective, a woman, is retained by Lester Hilton, the broker, who has his own reasons for wanting to get Ted Pennell more deeply into trouble. The detective, both employees of a man named Conover, work together in order to play one client against the other, and find that Dr. Bradford McKoon, the Crane family physician, has authorized the burial of a girl whom he identifies as Miss Stein, a maid in his house. The body is exhumed secretly and proves to be that of the missing Katey. The next day evidence of Hilton's recitation of his tale into his partner's hands and the embittered, desperately playing for time, offers to get a receipt for the missing securities, duly signed by one of the Cranes. Then his detective tells him what she has learned about Katey and the Crane physician's part in the affair. Armed with this knowledge, Hilton tries to blackmail Judge Crane into signing the receipt, and the judge promises to think it over. At the same time he takes Danforth into his confidence, saying that Katey was shot by Ted Pennell and that the judge promises to think it over. He knows the body must be recovered at once and sent out of town. To this Danforth agrees. He is Ted Pennell's rival in love, and if the body is evidence against young Pennell he does not propose to let it disappear.

FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

"You Killed Her Yourself!"

DANFORTH was pleading his case with earnestness and emotion, although his heavy voice was controlled, but whatever was formidable in him came out as he spoke, and his father recognized it with a disquieting sort of shock—so to speak, beholding his own cut, whom he had brought up and taught to fight, standing squared across his path. He pulled his rough dewlap between thumb and forefinger. Very few things in life could be less welcome to him than a fight with his son; so he spoke in a mild and reasonable tone:

"Well, I'm bound to protect these other people—say nothing of myself."

So there was the issue indubitably joined between them.

"I'm afraid of him, father," said Danforth. "If the actual evidence is gone he'll lie about it. Of course he's lied to her about it already. She's only a girl and romantic. He'll think up some plausible fable and bluff it out with her. It's one chance in a million for me. I may be foolish—at my age—but I can't help it. Say I'm mad about her, if you like. I am mad about her. The body mustn't be moved just now."

His father looked him in the eye and inquired, "Mad enough to throw me down, Dan?"

It was a hard question, but Danforth, like-wise looking his father in the eye, replied at once, "If it had to come to that I'd be mad enough for it. But there's no need. You can afford to take the chance of letting it rest a day or two. It must."

There was no doubt about the conclusiveness of that, and Judge Crane replied grimly: "In that case there's nothing more to be said." Not that he gave up his own plan, however; already he was prepared to consider what steps he might take independently of his son.

Danforth stood up, saying, simply: "Sorry, but I can't see it any other way." He knew well enough that his father was not likely to give up easily, so he added gravely, "Please don't start anything tonight; it would be foolish." With that quiet and final challenge he moved toward the door.

With a certain sense of strangeness Judge Crane watched his son's burly figure move toward the study door. They were antagonists; a covert declaration of war had just passed between them. Who could have imagined that such a thing would happen?

Then the judge witnessed an odd little pantomime. Danforth opened the door and stepped into the hall, but halted; the door-knob still in his hand, and so stood for a moment; then he stepped back into the study, pulling the door to after him, but leaving a crack so that he could still look down the hall. For a minute, he stood that way, and then went into the hall, briskly, closing the study door behind him. Of course the little pantomime struck Judge Crane as odd.

Opening the study door, his mind somewhat full of this clash with his father, Danforth's eyes had traveled mechanically down the hall and at once lighted upon an arresting object—namely, a new and distinguished traveling bag. It was of pale yellow leather, with stout straps over the top and metal fixtures of dull wrought iron—an uncommon sort of bag. A fortnight before Ted Pennell had exhibited exactly such a bag to him, in the new pride of ownership.

The bag stood on the hall floor, near the wall, not, however, near the door to Ted Pennell's bedroom, but on the opposite side of the hall and some distance this way from Ted's room. But it was close to the door of Edith Hilton's bedroom. So much Danforth took in at a glance and halted in his tracks. The next moment he saw the door of Edith's room opening. A man, clad in light-colored

summer flannels, stepped partly out and turned, as though to take another look backward into the bedroom. The partly disclosed man looked like Ted Pennell and Danforth withdrew into the judge's study, keeping a crack to peer through.

When the man came wholly into the hall Danforth saw that it was Ted. Having put a key into the lock, Ted locked the door, tried it to make sure that it was fast, then, with the key in his hand, picked up his bag and went to his own room, which he entered.

Of course, Danforth wondered, and his wonderings were of a dark tone. He went down the hall and listened at Edith's door, but all seemed still within. He had seen the door locked a moment before and so didn't bother to try it. But the bedrooms there, on both sides of the hall, were constructed in suites of two, with a dressing room and bathroom between, so that a man and wife might have each a separate bedroom, but the use of the same dressing room and bath. Danforth stepped on to the door opposite Ted's—the door of the bedroom which, just now, was assigned to Lester Hilton.

When he tried the door it yielded to his touch and he entered. There seemed nothing uncommon in the aspect of the bedroom. He crossed it, listened at the door of the dressing room, tapped very gently upon it, and got no response. He then entered the dressing room, found it empty, and crossed to the door to Edith's bedroom. This might prove embarrassing; but when he had listened a moment and hearing no sound, he gently tried the knob, found that it yielded, and pushed the door open a bit, peering in. An instant later he was crossing the room to the bed on the further side.

Edith Hilton lay on the bed, a folded towel partly concealing her face, and what of it he could see was white as the pillow. But when he had nearly reached the bed she heard him and lifted her head, with a wild look. In that action the folded towel, which had been wrung out in water, fell from her face. There was a bruise on her left cheek where she had been struck savagely; blood still oozed a little from it. Her right eye was swollen and turning black from another blow. Her hair was disheveled, but that might have been from the towel and pillow. On either side of her white throat were long, purpling marks, where undoubtedly she had been choked hard. As Danforth saw her another face arose upon his mind—a sweet face, too, with soft, disordered hair above it; brushed by savage blows, brute marks of fingers on the white neck.

As Edith raised herself, with that wild look, a shudder ran through her body; then she recognized Danforth. Her hurt face puckered and she gave a weak, plaintive cry:

"Dan! Why did you come in? Go away, Dan. I can't talk now. I'm too hurt. Go away. I'll talk by and by."

The weak, plaintive voice wrung his heart in pure sympathy.

"What's happened to you, Edith?" he asked.

She stared blankly at him an instant, as though he should have known what had happened; then dropped back on the pillow and moaned, "I fell and hurt myself. Go away, Dan—please. I can't talk."

He felt it would be mere brutality to stay after that, and apparently she was not in a condition of any danger. So he withdrew by the way he had come, through the dressing room to the bedroom now assigned to her husband. There he sat down on the arm of a chair for two or three minutes, trying to think, although the stuff that was in his mind didn't yield itself to thinking very well. Leaving the bedroom then, he crossed the hall and entered Ted's room without bothering to knock. No man who could have seen his mind would have cared to stand in his way.

But Ted's room was empty. The distinguished traveling bag stood on the floor, where its owner had dropped it. A light-colored flannel coat lay in a heap on a chair, where it had evidently been tossed. It was the coat Ted had been wearing when Danforth saw him in the hall five minutes before. Danforth picked it up. A sleeve and shoulder were dabbled with blood.

But its owner couldn't be far away. With that idea Danforth started down the stairs. The hall down there was empty. He walked over to the living room door, glanced in, and all the arrows in the hunter's quiver struck him at once.

Ted Pennell, in light trousers and a darker coat, which he had evidently put on in a hurry after discarding the blood-stained garment, sat in a big arm chair, slumped over, his elbows on his knees, his head bowed. And Peggy was sitting on the arm of the chair, her arms resting lightly over his bowed shoulders, comforting him.

Naturally Peggy saw Danforth first and at once got up from the arm of the chair, advancing to meet him—a slim figure in a brown traveling suit with a little three-cornered brown straw hat on his shiny head. The sweet image of her which haunted Danforth's mind would have had subtly to take on some age and care in order to correspond exactly with this advancing figure, as though in the few days since he had seen her she had some way left of being a girl and become a woman. She was smiling at him, holding out her hand—not the babbling smile, like a burst of bird song—for there was some age and care in it; but it was not less sweet for that.

"Hello, Dan," she said, in a quiet tone.

As he had closed over hers all that was most deaf and fragrant in the old image seemed there; he thought it impossible that anything could have happened.

"Hello, Peggy," he rumbled, noticing that she didn't offer to kiss him this time as she usually did when they met after an absence, but there was no other sign of reserve or withdrawal from him. It seemed to him that the omission was not because he had fallen to a lower place in her regard, but because she was occupied with weightier things and forgot it. But he didn't wish weightier things than himself to occupy her mind.

She murmured to him, in a half whisper, "I don't know what's the matter with Ted. . . . Upset; nervous, I suppose."

Ted was looking at them then and Danforth observed that the young man's eyes were somewhat dim, as though he had been shedding tears. Apparently he had come down from Edith Hilton's room to Peggy to blubber and be comforted.

For once Peggy was tremendously in the way and Danforth could say very little. Something was choking him and bursting his throat; he knew that his hands were trembling slightly. There was something that he yearned, unspcakably, to settle immediately. Peggy was in the way, and now that she had come up to him and he had one full look at her he took care to keep his eyes averted from her.

"My father is up in his study," he said; "we'll go up there."

And Ted immediately sprang up, saying, "That's exactly what I want!"

Danforth ignored that impudence and silently led the way up the stairs. Peggy moved beside him and he was acutely aware of her, as though the perfume of her hair filled his nostrils. Had anything happened?

But in one way it was immaterial whether anything had happened or not. A little while before he had said to his father that if Ted and Peggy were married he would help shield her from knowledge of the grave at

His tone was not defiant, although it sounded bluntly uncompromising; but Judge Crane had heard many a man bluff and was not particularly impressed.

"You gave me your word that you'd stay down there in New Jersey until I asked for you. Why didn't you do it?" he asked.

That obviously confused Ted a bit, for to answer he had to blame the woman. So he said: "When I heard Peggy was in New York I wanted to see her."

As though seeking the truth where the truth might be found, Judge Crane turned to her, saying, kindly:

"Tell me what's happened since you left here, Peggy—and why you left." He wanted to know, that first, for, unlike his son, he had not said "Married or not?"

"Ted wrote me a letter," she replied, simply. "I read it a good many times. I've known Ted a long time, you know. When I read it over, Judge, it seemed to me it wasn't

"I'm not crazy," said the judge. "I've had some experience with courts and juries. You talk about betting your head. I'll bet my head I can convict you on the evidence I've got now. Katey is dead. I've seen her dead body with my own eyes. She was killed in your bedroom with your revolver. I know it as well as I know that I'm sitting here."

Ted was still gazing at these conversations sunk into his mind, and he declared in a way that sounded fairly foolish even to himself:

"Judge, I don't know any more about it than the man in the moon."

With that he ran his fingers through his hair and in the dead silence stared from Judge Crane to Danforth and from Danforth to pale, stony-eyed, trembling Peggy. Then he leapt from his chair and set the telephone on the table.

They heard him exclaim to the operator, "Give me the sheriff's office. I don't know the number, but I want the sheriff's office, quick!"

But at that Judge Crane sprang up, his face in a deep scowl, putting forth a menacing hand, and cried, "Wait!" He took a step nearer, leaned over, and put the outstretched hand on the telephone which Ted was holding. "Give me that telephone!" he commanded. Ted still held the instrument and Danforth stood up significantly. Peggy's lips parted, but no sound came; her hands clasped in her lap. A struggle seemed imminent. Ted then released the instrument. A moment later Judge Crane spoke into it:

"What number is this? . . . That's the wrong number. Central made a mistake." He put the telephone back on the table—his side of the table, however—and resumed his seat; but it was evident that his temper was still agitated by the clash that had occurred. There was a rough and aggressive edge in his voice as he said:

"If you were the only person concerned, I'd be as ready to call the sheriff as you are. But you're not the only person. I've taken some steps in this business myself. I did it to protect my wife. She can't stand such a shock as that. She ain't going to have to stand it. I helped cover this thing up for her sake. It's going to stay covered for her sake."

The sifting woman came into Ted's mind then and damned him, for he, too, felt that she should not have to bear such a shock. He cried to the judge:

"You tie my hands and strike me in the face! You accuse me of murder and won't let me go to the sheriff. I had no more to do with Katey's disappearance than the man in the moon!" Angriily, he blurted, "I don't believe she's dead!"

Judge Crane, so to speak, was resuming his judicial robe. Grimly he replied, "Let's see now if we can't try this case just among ourselves. Suppose you sit down."

Ted obeyed him; they sat the feeling of a court solemnly convening.

"To begin with," said the judge, "Katey is dead—I saw her dead body myself. She was killed in your bedroom—or, rather, in the dressing room of your bedroom. She had been shot through the heart with your revolver. The revolver was beside her. That's absolutely sure—beyond any question. He spoke with an aggressive deliberateness, driving the words in, his eyes holding Ted's.

"She had been attacked before she was shot—beaten and choked, her hair torn down. The marks were on her face and on her throat where she'd been struck and choked."

Ted gave a gasp—"Oh"—and a look of comprehension swiftly dawned in his eyes.

"Beaten and choked?" he cried.

"Beaten and choked," the judge repeated excitedly, "Oh! I know then—I know!"

But he did not finish the sentence. Instead he started pacing eccentrically across the room, his lips working together. "Gee"

"Well, that's true enough," Ted admitted. "I wanted to get away. . . . Peggy was sore at me. . . . I was awfully dissatisfied. I wanted to go away somewhere for a while." The young man took an instant to get his story firmly in hand and resumed, resolutely, "I told Peggy and I'll tell you that there's one point in this thing I can't explain now. I said to her the day I left here that I didn't see Katey at all the day she disappeared. And Peggy says I did see her and had her in my car with her. I don't dispute her. We'll just have to let that stand as it is. You can say I lied about it if you want to. But aside from that one point the rest of this Katey business is all nonsense. Katey's no more killed than I am. I'll bet my head she's in tip-top health right now and I could find her in a few hours if I wanted to."

"Where?" the judge demanded.

But Ted apportioned that question, saying: "It seems there was a girl buried up at Stony Cove and somebody thinks it's Katey. The way to settle that is to look at the girl. It can be arranged through the police or sheriff or somebody. I remember a case only a few weeks ago, probably you read it in the news papers, where a man was dug up to identify him. That girl up there is no more Katey than I am. If you have any doubt about it the quickest way to settle it is to get the sheriff. I'll go to him right now if you say so."

That impudence was hard to bear. The judge struck back:

"That girl up at Stony Cove is Katey. She was killed in this house—in your bedroom with your revolver. You killed her yourself and tried to hide the body!"

For a moment Ted gaped at him and then muttered, "You're crazy."

"I'm not crazy," said the judge. "I've had some experience with courts and juries. You talk about betting your head. I'll bet my head I can convict you on the evidence I've got now. Katey is dead. I've seen her dead body with my own eyes. She was killed in your bedroom with your revolver. I know it as well as I know that I'm sitting here."

Ted was still gazing at these conversations sunk into his mind, and he declared in a way that sounded fairly foolish even to himself:

"Judge, I don't know any more about it than the man in the moon."

With that he ran his fingers through his hair and in the dead silence stared from Judge Crane to Danforth and from Danforth to pale, stony-eyed, trembling Peggy. Then he leapt from his chair and set the telephone on the table.

They heard him exclaim to the operator, "Give me the sheriff's office. I don't know the number, but I want the sheriff's office, quick!"

But at that Judge Crane sprang up, his face in a deep scowl, putting forth a menacing hand, and cried, "Wait!" He took a step nearer, leaned over, and put the outstretched hand on the telephone which Ted was holding. "Give me that telephone!" he commanded. Ted still held the instrument and Danforth stood up significantly. Peggy's lips parted, but no sound came; her hands clasped in her lap. A struggle seemed imminent. Ted then released the instrument. A moment later Judge Crane spoke into it:

"What number is this? . . . That's the wrong number. Central made a mistake." He put the telephone back on the table—his side of the table, however—and resumed his seat; but it was evident that his temper was still agitated by the clash that had occurred. There was a rough and aggressive edge in his voice as he said:

"If you were the only person concerned, I'd be as ready to call the sheriff as you are. But you're not the only person. I've taken some steps in this business myself. I did it to protect my wife. She can't stand such a shock as that. She ain't going to have to stand it. I helped cover this thing up for her sake. It's going to stay covered for her sake."

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Lord! I know—" he exclaimed again, but again he did not finish the sentence. Instead, having reached the other wall, he turned excitedly and paced back.

Judge Crane, Danforth, and Peggy waited tensely for a further disclosure. But Ted seemed to have no further disclosure to make. He ceased his eccentric pacing for a moment and gave himself up to thought, compressing his lips hard. Then he turned to the judge like a man saying a final word:

"Judge, we'll just have to let it rest for the present. It will all come out. It's bound to, but just now I can't say anything more. For the present we'll just have to let it rest."

And as soon as he had spoken he was aware that this was a lame enough conclusion—after his fine heroics to Peggy to the effect that he would return at once to Overlook and clear the whole matter up in half an hour, and after his other heroics of setting the telephone and demanding an immediate investigation—a very lame conclusion; he felt that the moment after he had spoken.

Looking at Judge Crane, he read in the old man's face stony disbelief. Looking at Danforth, he read something still more damning. They had already convicted him, and for the moment he could say no more; there was another face in his memory which forbade it. But in a way Judge Crane and Danforth hardly mattered. The true and final court lay elsewhere. In a deep agitation he turned to it—taking three steps across the room and falling on his knees beside Judge's chair.

He put his arms around her waist and gave his case to her with a cry:

"Peggy! My God! You don't think I killed poor Katey! You can't think that of me! You don't, do you?"

Her hands not moving in her lap, she bent her head to kiss his forehead and replied, low and grave,

"No, Ted. I can't think that; but you see it must be explained."

"Of course, it must be explained," he replied. "It will be explained. I know—but you'll give me a little time?"

"Yes," she said.

Then he stood up, looking at the judge and Danforth as though he had somehow been vindicated, as he said,

"That's all, then. I need a little time. But if you want me I'll be right around here." With that he walked out of the room.

Which was bitter to Danforth Crane beyond anything he had imagined. Peggy had heard his father blurt out that murder. She had heard Ted's poor bluff that he knew Katey was alive and had seen it collapse. She had seen this last comedy of declaring, "I know—" and then stopping short. And, after all, at the end, he had held her in his arms and she had said she believed him.

Nothing whatever would serve, it seemed. Although she herself saw him pull the trigger, yet when he whistled she would go to him; he knew the tune. That was bitter to Danforth than anything he had imagined. Yet, after all, she didn't really know. She didn't really understand; she was only a girl—she must know the whole truth for her own sake.

Peggy sat still a moment after Ted had left the room, musing. Then she raised her eyes to Danforth's face and said, low and sweet, as an audible continuation of the musing, "It's impossible he could have done it, Dan." With that she got up to leave the room also, and some way as she arose a yet keener sense of her grace penetrated Danforth. For just an instant he found his throat too dry and tight for speech. Then, rising, he said, "Wait, Peg," and stepped toward her.

She waited faithfully, and felt the emotional stir in him before he spoke, huskily:

"You know my father and I love you very much."

That struck true on her heart, and she replied, "Why, of course, Dan! And I love you—both of you!"

A fond sense of what he had done to her all her life—a sure rock of refuge, whether her trouble was a broken doll or a murdered maid—moved her, and she put her hands on his thick arms, looking up at him, saying, "Good old Dan!"

"I want you to sit down and listen a minute," he said, in that oddly thickened voice.

She obeyed that, too. He lifted a chair over to sit close by her, taking her hand and holding her eyes with his.

"You know, Peggy, there's now and then a man with a bad spot in his brain. I used to know a man like that myself. I thought he was a very good sort—as good a man, say, and as normal as I was myself. Then presently I found out what he'd been doing in secret. It's a rotten subject, dear girl—but it seems necessary to tell you. A man of that kind, no doubt, ought to be pitied and put in a hospital for treatment. But you never can tell what they'll do. Probably they can't tell themselves. As long as they're at large they've got to be looked out for."

"You've heard my father say Ted killed Katey. He knows. We'll have to let that be for the present. But I know something else, Peggy, something else, quite as bad as that. Ted can't be trusted. If any harm came to me I wouldn't know what to do. Until this business is cleared up, I want you to promise me—promise me solemnly—that you won't go anywhere alone with Ted. He can't be trusted; for today, at any rate, you must promise."

She comprehended, incredulously, what he had meant by a man with a rotten spot in his brain. He had meant Ted was such a man and could not be trusted. He had said

(Continued on following page.)



As though seeking the truth where the truth might be found, Judge Crane turned to her, saying, kindly:



When he had got down far enough to have a clear view of the hall, he saw Ted and Peggy there.

Stony Cove. But that was before he had seen Edith Hilton. Now his feelings were quite different. Married or not, it should all come out. Marriages could be set aside. So resolved, he opened the door to his father's den.

Turning in his chair, the judge saw them enter. One of them, for the moment, was his enemy, against whom he had been plotting as he sat in there alone. At sight of the other two a furrow appeared in his brow, for the first thought was that the thing which he feared in respect of them had happened. He gave them not even a nod therefore, but sat still frowning, the stubborn hair thrusting up over his forehead, his brown face deeply carved, like a grim old chief, sitting in judgment. It was Danforth who placed a chair for Peggy, and Ted who spoke first, looking the judge hardly in the eye.

"Judge, Peggy tells me something or other happened here about that girl Katey. She says somebody saw Katey lying in the laundry after she was supposed to have left the house for good, and next day a girl was buried up at Stony Cove on the strength of a death certificate signed by Dr. McKoon, and the next day I disappeared without saying anything to anybody, and it might look as though I had a hand in Katey's disappearance and you'd covered it up for me, and I'd shipped out. When she told me that I proposed to go straight to the police, or sheriff, or coroner, or whoever would be the right guy, and come here afterwards. But Peggy thought I ought to come here first. So I'm here and I want to have it out with you now."

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OVERLOOK HOUSE

By WILL PAYNE

(Continued from preceding page.)

he knew something besides the affair of Katey. They called such men degenerate. She bent her head and dropped forward in the chair, making a little exclamation: "O, Dan—O, Dan!"—breathless and pulseless as though he had been beating the life out of her with his big fists until she could just gasp; but she clung tight to his hand.

"God knows I'm sorry to hurt you," he said, "but I'm horribly afraid, Peggy—you'll know why later. I'm horribly afraid. Give me the promise."

Her head bent, and, clinging to his hand, she struggled a moment and then murmured, "I promise." That was like condemning Ted, too; but at the moment she knew not what else to do. Having promised, she got up quickly and gilded from the room, with a feeling that the sky had fallen on her.

When the door closed behind her, Danforth drew a heavy hand across his brow and shut himself up for a long moment. Turning to his father, then, he gave the explanation: "This case puzzled me a bit up to today, father. I was satisfied the girl was killed in a scuffle. I could imagine easily enough how they might have come to scuffling. But the choking and beating—usually white

men, our breed of white men, don't do that; at least not when they're sober. That puzzled me a bit.

"You saw in here how his mind acted; first declaring he knew Katey was all right and he could find her in an hour and then as good as saying he knew who killed her but couldn't tell. Then his sudden bluff of calling the sheriff. If you look the case over, father, you'll probably see that it's a poor article of mind—cunning, in a way, but a poor article. I understand it now."

He observed the judge a moment and added, lower, "The fellow's a degenerate. He was choking and beating Edith Hilton in her room half an hour ago."

"My God!" the judge gasped.

"A fact, father," Danforth went on. "That happens once in a while, you know—good family and all that don't seem to be a production. I know a case myself. We've got that sort of a chap on our hands. So you understand why I made Peggy promise not to go away with him."

"I should say so!" exclaimed the judge. "I suppose he ought to be shut up in an asylum," Danforth remarked, "but I suppose that couldn't be done without a trial on this Katey case and a conviction."

"No," said the judge.

"You see, he's got you tied," Danforth went on. "We can't strike him on the Katey case. Probably we can't take up the case of Edith—you know how women usually feel about

talking of such an affair. He's got you tied. If he's a mind to just sit and bluff it out, I don't know what we could do."

"Well, I don't," the judge confessed. "Of course, I didn't suppose we were dealing with a lunatic—a moral lunatic, anyway. If he's a mind to just sit and bluff it out, I don't know what we can do."

Danforth pondered in silence a moment and then seemed to continue the pondering aloud as he looked blankly at the wall.

"I don't know how another man might feel about it; but all I feel is just something to set my heel on like a mad dog. I wouldn't give him much more consideration than that."

He looked over at his father. "I saw Katey—choked and beaten and dead. I saw Edith choked and beaten—the marks on her throat—she lowered her voice and it shook slightly, but his abrupt speech was like the charge of a bull: 'Peggy's not going to make a third to them! That shall never happen—if I have to strangle him with my own hands!'"

Judge Crane looked hastily away from his own face; also he got up in an agitation of his own and began pacing.

"Dan, be careful," he said, earnestly. "I'm an old man—a pretty tough old man, too; but not as tough as I used to be. I know there are limits. You've got to draw the line somewhere. This business of Katey, now—I did it for my wife and I'd do it again; but

it really troubles me a lot. As a man gets older he doesn't want messes of that kind on his mind."

He stopped his pacing a moment, thoughtfully. "I've had an idea about this Katey business, too. It seemed safe enough, at the time. But we did go and stick the poor little maid under ground without her day in court—no chance to tell her little story and ask for justice. I've had an idea about that—sort of looks like she was getting back at us, you see; and I wouldn't be the one to say she hadn't a right to—I'm a pretty tough old man; but you've got to draw the line somewhere. There are things a white man mustn't do."

He moved toward his son and looked down at him. "Killing a man's one of them, Dan. I know, you son; probably I'm built more or less that reckless yet myself. But I tell you, some things won't do. You've got to draw the line."

Danforth at once replied rationally, "No doubt you're right, father. You must certainly draw the line somewhere. No doubt your's right." But that reasonableness was only on the surface; underneath the lava lay molten.

"We'll try to find the way out of it," the judge went on. "Probably we can send him to Russia. But you keep yourself in hand, Dan."

"Well, I'll try to, father," Danforth replied, rationally.

Judge Crane regarded him a moment, felt reassured, and turned to another phase of the subject, for which the juncture seemed propitious:

"As it stands now, I don't see as you could gain anything by keeping that body up there."

"No, I don't see that I could, either," Danforth replied, for he now had a different idea of Ted Pennell.

"I want to get that disposed of," the judge urged. "We may as well."

"I can see Eastman—Cordwainer's man—and hear what he has to suggest," Danforth answered; but he was hardly, properly speaking, thinking about that at all. To him that point had ceased to be important; his mind was really occupied with other things. Nevertheless, perfunctorily, he discussed it with his father for some time, finally saying, rather absently:

"Well, I'll get hold of Eastman and see what he has to say."

With that he left the judge's study—his mind occupied with the other things.

It had been perhaps twenty or thirty minutes since Peggy left the judge's study. Danforth walked to the stairs and started down them—the errand to Eastman vaguely in his mind—and when, his hand on the banister, he had got down, far enough to have a clear view of the hall on the main floor, he saw Ted and Peggy there.

Ted had put on a rough jacket over his thin coat, for a high south wind was blowing, so that one who intended to drive needed a wrap, and a cap such as he commonly wore in his machine. Peggy was slipping on a long coat. Both of them had an eager air. Apparently, they were on the point of leaving the house together; presumably, judging by their costumes, on the point of going away together in a car.

So apparently nothing would answer—nothing would save her! Hardly half an hour ago she had turned pale and gasped when he told her Ted was not to be trusted—and why; only half an hour ago she had promised him not to go away alone with Ted. Yet there she was, hastily putting on a cloak, apparently eager to be off.

Peggy glanced up then and saw Danforth standing on the stairs—saw his glaring face, and at that evidently she remembered, for the motion of her hands and body suddenly ceased, as though, swift as a lightning stroke, she had been frozen in her tracks. Her lips parted.

Then Danforth moved again, going on down the stairs, and as he reached the bottom he saw Ted's long, big-headed yellow car roll up to the west door of the house. Unquestionably he had been going away together. Nothing would answer! Nothing would make her understand!

[To be continued.]

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NEW YORK BANKER

PLEASED WITH THE HARDING ADDRESS

DECLARES IT IS "INSPIRING" FROM AN ECONOMIC VIEW-POINT.

PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE CLASSED AS "ADMIRABLE"

Expected to Meet With a Hearty Response From the People of The Nation.

By HAROLD D. JACOBS, United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, March 5.—The tone of President Harding's inaugural address is "inspiring" from an economic viewpoint, George E. Roberts, president of the National City Bank, declared in an interview with the United Press today.

Robert, an authority on economic matters, stressed the president's attitude toward international relations and tax revision, which he characterized as "admirable."

"President Harding's conception of the position which this country should assume in world affairs is most inspiring and will meet with hearty response from our people," Roberts said.

"The world needs peace, the spirit of co-operation and relief from heavy expenditures on armies and navies. The time seems opportune for the United States to take the lead in this direction.

A revision of the methods of taxation is imperative, for the change in business conditions in the world affords the base upon which a very large part of our revenues are obtained. The simplest and best of solving the problem of tax revision is to reduce the number of governmental expenditures. It is impossible to get the treasury budget back to a pre-war basis because of the new interest burden, but it is possible to reduce the number of government employees to something like it was before, plus the natural growth of necessary services—and this is no time to be increasing governmental functions.

"What the president says about the inevitable character of the readjustments now under way is admirable. He must give and take, recognizing the necessity for restoring the balance in industry. The farm, the factory, trade and the agencies of transportation must all prosper together or there will be no prosperity for any.

"There is a suggestion of President McKinley's speech in President Harding's statement that we can not sell where we do not buy and it is to be hoped that this truth will be borne in mind in the tariff measures that are to follow."

EXPECTED TO CURE NATION OF THE "INDUSTRIAL BLUES"

CHICAGO, March 5.—The inauguration of President Harding cured the nation of "industrial blues," in the opinion of E. L. Cragen, head of the Aluminum Chemical Company. Readjustment in industry was completed by Harding's inauguration, Cragen said.

"In every industry there has been a certain apprehensive uneasiness," Cragen said. "This, I believe, has now been dispelled."

Cragen said the overwhelming vote that swept the Harding administration into the White House showed that both capital and labor have utmost confidence in his administration.

"Thus with Harding's inauguration the peculiar psychological condition that has developed into industrial blues is cured," he said.

Kills His Wife And Then Slashes Throat With Razor

CANTON, TEXAS, March 5.—N. J. Clements, 35, a farmer living seven miles south of Canton, choked his wife to death early Friday morning, then slashed his own throat with a razor. He was the oldest child of a 12-year-old girl, told officers her parents had quarreled and that her father had thrown his wife across a bed, grabbed her by the throat and choked her till she was dead. Clements came to Canton a year ago from Grapevine, Ark.

Dull hair is delightfully improved with a Golden Gilt shampoo. 291-302p

Windshields put in, reasonable price, at Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 252-1410

TOOTS AND CASPER—Baby's a Budding Financier.

DOED BABY LIKE TO SEE THE TRAINS PULL OUT OF THE DEPOT?

SHUCKS! I DROPPED A QUARTER.

NO NO, BABY! LET GO OF THAT MANY QUARTER!

MURRY—I GOTTA CATCH THE 6.10.

HE WON'T LET GO, MISTER—I'D GIVE YOU A QUARTER BUT I HAVEN'T ANY MONEY—

6.10 ALL ABOARD!

MY TRAIN!!

ICE CREAM SODA

YOU'VE GOT A GREAT SYSTEM BABY!

DA DA

J. E. MURPHY © 1921

JUBILEE'S PARDNER

by Judd Mortimer Lewis

Illustrations by Edmund

Saturday comes but once a week. But it does come and I am glad of that much. I bet if some of the grown up I know could have their way one week would only be five days in the week and Saturday would not be one of them. I am never going to freeze my ears again, because a fella don't make anything by it when he does.

My ears are not going to drop off but it will be quite a while before they get well, and I have got to sleep on my back till they do and that makes me dream that Hopper's game leg is cut off and is chasing me around. I woke up hollering last night and my mother come to the stair door and hollered at me and scared Jubilee under the bed. When I woke up she said that I had the nightmare. But I know what I had and it was a leg.

When I was eating my breakfast I told my father that I would need another pair of pants before long, and then he got grumpy all at once and without saying anything for quite a while and then he said he would like to come in our house just once when someone did not want something. My mother said he ought to be glad he was alive. My mother said the man that wrote "Home Sweet Home" was in jail when he wrote it. Then my father said he must have been in some place like that. My mother got mad then and shut up. I think the man that wrote "Old Black Joe" ought to be in jail now.

Annabel Lee is not croopy any more, and my father told my mother that he said he would get a doctor bill if he had let her. My mother said he would have a funeral to pay for some of these days and then he would not feel so smart. I asked him who would have to pay for my funeral if she died, and he said to go out and clean up the stable. I don't guess she will

but if she did I could save up and help.

We went to the lake and out to the pasture and out to the back of the poor house, and then we went around to where the man had been buried, but he had got them buried right where they can see them from the house. Some fellows do not want to have a kid have any fun. We went around and told the Lost Bag's of Trips's mother that we would take the baby out for a walk if she wanted, but she run up over the back fence. I bet we never do get a chance to toughen that kid. Jubilee chased a cat up a tree in a yard and the man come running and said if Jubilee had caught her he would be shot him. I said lots of people had said that. He needn't worry. Jubilee ain't going to catch no cat. He caught one once.

(To be continued Monday.)

TEN NEW MEMBERS OF AUTO ORGANIZATION

Accessory Concerns Admitted Friday Night—Plans For Coming Show Discussed.

Acceptance of 10 auto accessory dealers into the membership of the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers Association was made at the semi-monthly luncheon and business meeting held in the Kemp hotel Friday evening. Heretofore only automobile dealers were included in the membership but a recent decision reached by the association will permit of accessory, tire and battery dealers to become affiliated.

Firms taken into the association by unanimous vote Friday were the Automobile Accessories company, Anderson & Eusan, Wichita Falls Battery company, Auto Tire company of West Texas, Hun, Kihman, Auto Supply company, Elida Battery company, C. Randall Auto Supply company, Hill Auto Supply company. Sanders-Hald Auto Supply company and the Southern Tire and Vulcanizing company. All these firms will be represented

at the auto show to be held next Friday and Saturday.

Discussion of the auto display, drawing for places, and several talks by special guests were also featured at the meeting, which was one of the most largely attended of any yet held. Enrollment of the aid of the auto association in promoting the trade extension movements fostered by the Retail Merchants association was sought by John Thomas, secretary of the organization, and resulted in the appointment of a committee to take up the work and report at the next meeting.

A committee was also appointed by President Keim to investigate the advisability of establishing a used car clearing house, to be utilized by all members of the association. A professional promoter appeared before the dealers with the outline of his plan and was assured that it would be investigated by the committee.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. LAURA E. MARTIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura E. Martin, who died at her home, 2015 Buchanan, Friday morning, were held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the Floral Heights Baptist church, conducted by Rev. R. W. McCann. Burial was in Rosemont burial park.

"Queen of the Pantry" and "Belle of Wichita Flour" at Bon Ton Grocery. 294-210

Wall canvas and paper, all prices, at The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 252-1410

MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, March 5.—The cotton market was comparatively quiet this morning and barely steady during the early trading. The opening was steady at a decline of 1/16 to an advance of 1/16, owing to renewed nervousness under liquidation by recent buyers and scattered southern selling with a view to covering commitments for the week-end and was probably promoted by speculating in the war reparations conference in London on Monday while there was scattered selling on continued unfavorable trade reports from Manchester and talk of domestic mill curtailment.

After a decline followed by rallies on reports of an improved demand for low grade in the southwest and covering over the week-end, prices recovered to about last night's closing figures but after fluctuations were irregular, owing to renewed nervousness over the outcome of the war reparations conference and the market closed barely 1/16 lower to two points higher, with active months showing declines of 1/16 to 1/8 points. May closed at 11.40.

March	11.21	11.05	11.10
May	11.17	11.20	11.60
October	12.41	12.44	12.54
December	12.80	12.63	12.80

Cotton closed barely steady.

New York Spot Cotton.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 11.40.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, March 5.—A soft market developed in cotton today, apparently because of uncertainty over what to expect in the way of political news Monday from Europe. After an advance of 1/16 to 2 points over the first call the more active months fell off and at the end of the first half hour of business were 1/16 to 1/8 points under the close of yesterday with May down to 11.

Covering by shorts came on the market in sufficient volume to bring about a complete recovery and send the active months 2 to 3 points over the last prices of yesterday. May rising to 11.40. In the session news cabled from Berlin was received claiming that the German cabinet was ready to accept a loan of 100 million offered by the allies and prices broke almost to the lowest levels again. Cotton closed steady, 1/16 to 1/8 points lower.

March	High	Low	Close
May	11.40	11.19	11.27
October	12.16	12.00	12.12
December	12.80	12.63	12.80

Texas Spot Cotton.

DALLAS, March 5.—Cotton middling 10.35; steady. At Houston, 9.75; steady. At Galveston, 12.00; steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Priced movements were narrow and uncertain at the quiet opening of today's stock market, but the list strengthened within the first half hour on covering of spot contracts. In shipping and coalers, Atlantic Gulf rose 1/16 points and Reading 1 point with large fractional advances in Mercantile Marine preferred, Lehigh Valley, Mexican Petroleum, People's Gas, American Tobacco and Best Sugar. Among the early heavy issues were Crucible Steel, American International and New York Air Brake.

CONFESSES TO POLICE HE ROBBED EMPLOYER

W. L. Koenney of Burkburnett was locked up in the city jail Saturday morning after confessing to the police that he had robbed his employer, a man named McKinney, of an expensive overcoat and a small revolver. He had sold the articles to a resident of this city, receiving \$1 in cash for them.

Patrolman Ed Parks arrested Koenney for investigation, and after being questioned by Chief Detective Boyd he admitted the theft.

Auto paint at The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 252-1410

Windshields put in, reasonable price, at Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 252-1410

Picture frames, Decorators Co., 252-1410

Auto paint at The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 252-1410

Wall canvas and paper, all prices, at The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 252-1410

Picture frames, Decorators Co., 252-1410

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, March 5.—Wheat was under pressure from commission houses today and with a lack of outside buying prices declined readily. Initial prices were higher, but were followed by further declines.

The wheat market continued to decrease during the low point of the day, the finish being 1/16 to 1/8 points with March 11.71 and May 11.62 to 11.61.

Corn and oats were affected by the action of wheat. After starting higher, prices fell lower, including May 11 to 11 1/2 cents lower, and then made a moderate recovery.

Outside demand for corn proved disappointing and the market closed weak with prices down 1/16 to 1/8, including May 11 1/2 to 11 1/4, and then declined slightly.

Provisions were lower with hogs.

Weekly Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO, March 5.—European political tensions, as the decided bullish influence on board of trade condi-

PRISONERS ENJOY BIRTHDAY DINNER

Sheriff Fred Smith and Jailer Cass Tarver and Wife Celebrate Their Natal Anniversaries.

All prisoners in the county jail, as well as a number of intimate friends of Sheriff Fred Smith and Jailer Cass Tarver and wife enjoyed a chicken dinner Saturday noon which was given in observance of their birthdays.

Sheriff Smith reached the 42nd milestone in life Saturday and his many friends wished him many more happy birthdays.

Jailer Tarver's birthday will be on March 12 and Mrs. Tarver's was on February 12.

Prisoners at the county jail stated after they had partaken of the chicken and the dressings that they wished that each one of them would have celebrated individually instead of collectively.

STOLEN DURING NIGHT

Two small thefts were reported to the police Friday night, one coming from W. G. Derig, 130 Indiana, who had two new Goodyear tires stolen from the rear of his automobile. The other theft was reported by Ed Ulrich, 1522 Twelfth street, whose bicycle was taken from the residence some time during the night.

WICHITA WIRE & IRON CO.

906 BURNETT

Fences, Flower Boxes, Window Guards, Trash Burners, etc. Anything in wire or iron.

SEWER PIPE 15c Per Foot

CHAS. QUINN

1202 Clark St. Phone 2329

PRIVATE SCHOOL

On Tuesday, March 1st Mrs. J. A. Gardner will open a Private School for Young Children From ages of 3 to 10 years—individual instruction. For further particulars—Phone 2278 or call at 1800 Elizabeth

LONGER LIFE FOR YOUR CAR USE ALEMITE

RANDLE AUTO SUPPLY CO. 906 SCOTT AVENUE

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME TO WORK

Private Instruction in—Green Short-hand, Touch Typewriting, Business English, Spelling, Punctuation and Business Methods. Telephone 2178.

MRS. J. A. GARDNER 1800 Elizabeth Ave.

DANCING CLASS

Every afternoon and night at Colvin's School, 103 Travis street, Labor Temple hall.

Man 100 Years Old Missing After He Bought Cigarettes

NEW YORK, March 5.—A city-wide police search was instituted today for Abraham Brown, 100 years old, missing since he bought a package of cigarettes in a Bronx store yesterday morning.

His 15-year old daughter, who whom he lived said he was accustomed to taking long morning walks, was very active and she feared he had met with foul play.

Bargain prices on some close-outs in house paints. The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 252-1410

Windshields put in, reasonable price, at Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 252-1410

Windshields put in, reasonable price, at Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 252-1410

Dr. J. S. Nelson, Dentist, 402 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. 295-2010

A. H. Fell & Brothers

We are back in the Candy business at the old stand, 722 Indiana, and invite your patronage. We specialize in French Pastry, Cakes and Fine Candies.

DENTIST DR. GREEN EASY WORKMAN

Gold Crowns \$6 UP Bridge Work

FILLINGS \$1.00 UP WORK GUARANTEED

Painless Extracting with Laughing Gas

Ward Bldg., 603 Eighth St. Room 15

Over Kruger Jewelry Store

We Need Your Lock and Key Work

We repair Cash Registers, Safes, Talking Machines, chance combinations. We have the best line of car switch keys in the city.

Andrew Young Co. Successors to Young & Webb Phone 6352, 904-A Eighth St.

THE CAME TO LIFT THE SILVER BUT HE STAYED TO LIFT THE MORTGAGE!

"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"

OLYMPIC

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DR. GREEN EASY WORKMAN

Gold Crowns \$6 UP Bridge Work

FILLINGS \$1.00 UP WORK GUARANTEED

Painless Extracting with Laughing Gas

Ward Bldg., 603 Eighth St. Room 15

Over Kruger Jewelry Store

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES
 THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
 (Printers and Publishers)
 Published every week-day afternoon
 and on Sunday mornings.
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MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION
 SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1921.

**PRESIDENT SETTLES
 DOWN TO WORK IN
 EXECUTIVE OFFICE**

**BIG JOB FACING HIM IS THAT OF
 PASSING OUT ABOUT
 50,000 JOBS.**

**ONLY MOST IMPORTANT
 ARE CONSIDERED TODAY**

Will Consult Cabinet Regarding Asst-
 ant Secretaryship in the
 Departments.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
 United Press Staff Correspondent.
 WASHINGTON, March 4.—President
 Harding settled down to work at
 his desk in the executive office ad-
 joining the White House today.
 One big job facing him was that
 of passing out jobs—some 50,000 of
 which will ultimately be filled from
 a list of applicants several times as
 large as the number of the most im-
 portant received attention today.
 Harding expected to consult cabinet
 members further today regarding the
 assistant secretaryships of the various
 departments. Theodore Roosevelt has
 already been named assistant secre-
 tary of the navy. Ex-Congressman
 Thomas W. Miller of Delaware, men-
 tioned as a possible assistant secre-
 tary of war. He saw service in
 France and was active in organizing
 the American legion.
 Henry P. Fletcher, former ambas-
 sador to Mexico, has been chosen un-
 der-secretary of state, but there are
 three assistant secretaryships to be
 filled.

Placed to Be Filled.
 Two vacancies on the interstate
 commerce commission, the entire seven
 places on the shipping board, five on
 the federal reserve board, three on
 the United States tariff commission,
 two on the federal trade commission,
 one on the federal farm loan board
 and several on the railway labor
 board are to be filled in the near fu-
 ture.
 J. Each defeated for re-election
 to congress from Wisconsin last
 November, will be offered a place in
 the interstate commerce commission.
 The least desirable appointment will
 be offered to a public utility ques-
 tion, may be offered the other
 vacant post.
 Judson Miller, journalist and student
 of economic problems, who was
 associated with Harding during the
 campaign, is expected to be offered
 a position on either the federal trade
 commission or the tariff board.
Chamberlain Nominations.
 Ex-Senator George Chamberlain,
 Oregon, a democrat, is certain to re-
 ceive a minority appointment to the
 shipping board.
 Harding will leave the filling of
 thousands of postmasterhips, and
 minor appointive positions to cabinet
 members.

The big diplomatic appointments are
 expected within a short time. Many of
 the lesser diplomatic appointees will
 be allowed to remain at their posts.
 It is understood, it being Harding's
 purpose to recognize ability in the
 diplomatic field.
 Meanwhile the White House today
 with its gates open for first time
 since war was declared, presented an
 air of activity. The president's room
 over the lawn and through the corri-
 dor.
 Harding wanted to do as little hand-
 shaking as possible today. He hopes
 to get the affairs of his administra-
 tion under way, attend the funeral
 services of Champ Clark and play
 golf.

Editorial Echoes

(New York Times)
 That mellow and sage young indi-
 vidualist, Thomas Riley Marshall, will
 begin to enjoy on Friday afternoon the
 sacred rite of the "old-fashioned"
 he has long yearned for. "For eight years,"
 he said seriously a few weeks ago,
 "I have been in the cave of the winds."
 I need a rest. In spite of that rest-
 description of the senate, he has made
 himself liked and respected as its pre-
 siding officer. He has been impartial,
 alert, urbane, his humor, his sound
 sense, his courtesy and his entire lack
 of self-importance have made both
 sides of the chamber treasure him. He
 has played perfectly the difficult and
 self-offering part of the vice president.
 His behavior was tactful and correct
 during Mr. Wilson's absence and ill-
 ness. To maintain good will and har-
 monious relations with the president is the
 traditional hardest task of the vice pres-
 ident. Mr. Marshall has succeeded in it,
 yet he has been no echo. He has ex-
 pressed his own opinions and principles
 at proper times and places.
 He has grown steady in public es-
 timation. While, like the rest of us,
 he sometimes speaks unwisely, his
 usual tone is one of almost Franklinian
 shrewdness, as gravity, unaffectedness
 and humor. Sometimes he speaks right
 out in meeting, as when he told the Vir-
 ginian Bar association that, if the senate
 had considered prohibition in executive
 session, not twenty senators would
 have voted for it. His political prin-
 ciples, if they look pale to this
 hurried age, are the sturdy old-fashioned
 country grew up. He insists on rep-
 resentative democracy. He dares to
 talk about state rights and local self-
 government and the separation of the
 general government. He would have
 the thousands of superficial federal offi-
 cials that clutter up Washington re-
 moved. He is genuine old-fashioned
 Jeffersonian democrat. Perhaps he is
 the last and only one.

HARBONE'S MEDITATIONS

FOLKS JES' BOUT EZ SOON
 LISTEN AT YOU BRAGGIN'
 BOUT YO' DEBILMINT
 EZ T' MEAH YOU TELLIN'
 BOUT HOW GOOD YOU
 TRIES T' BE!!



**SECRETARY HUGHES
 AND OTHER MEMBERS
 OF CABINET QUALIFY**

**HEAD OF STATE DEPARTMENT IS
 SWORN IN SHORTLY BEFORE
 TEN O'CLOCK.**

**WEEKS QUALIFIES AS
 SECRETARY OF WAR**

New Chiefs Are Presented To Heads
 Of The Various Bureaus In
 The Departments.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Charles
 Evans Hughes of New York became
 secretary of state at 9:30 a. m. today.
 He was sworn in at the state depart-
 ment by Associate Justice Day of the
 supreme court.
 The brief ceremony was performed
 in the presence of Bainbridge Colby,
 the retiring secretary; Under-Secretary
 Davis, Henry P. Fletcher, who has been
 named under-secretary, other officials
 of the department and a few specially
 invited guests.
 "No word for the allies," said the
 Petit Parisien, "their names were not
 even mentioned. No charge against
 the Germans, who probably, with their
 accustomed obtuseness, interpret this
 silence as encouragement."
 The newspaper added, however, that
 Mr. Harding's address "contained no
 more nor no less than what it said."
 Emphasis was laid on Mr. Hard-
 ing's protectionist intentions by the
 Echo de Paris, which said:
 "That perhaps was the most posi-
 tive part of the speech. The line of
 conduct Mr. Harding's government may
 follow in practice was in no way
 prejudicial."
 This document, which was so im-
 portantly awaited, declared the Fi-
 garo, "enlightened us more completely
 upon the political intentions of the
 new president."
 L'Ouivre declared Mr. Harding's
 program to be "the most narrowly
 American conceivable."
 While the absence of mention of
 reparations and other problems
 before European governments, L'Avenir
 concluded:
 "But silence does not mean indiffer-
 ence. The nobility of the senti-
 ments of Mr. Harding, as well as his
 known sympathy for France, gives us
 assurance that his government will
 endeavor to settle the great war prob-
 lems to the solution of

which America can and must contrib-
 ute her help."
**SAYS HARDING PROCLAIMS
 HIMSELF 'ISOLATIONIST'**
 LIVERPOOL, March 4.—The Post,
 commending upon President Harding's
 inaugural address, says he lays stress
 upon the urgency of an international
 understanding, but at the same time
 proclaims him "an isolationist."
 "The whole address," says the news-
 paper, "breathes an intense desire for
 the pacification of the world after its
 mighty tempest of war."
 The Post thinks the United States
 will ultimately join the league. The
 paper suggests that the high tariff
 "would scarcely help the resettlement
 of the world and stimulate good will."
**TORKSHIRE POST COMMENTS
 ON INAUGURAL ADDRESS**
 LEEDS, ENGLAND, March 4.—In its
 comment on the inaugural address of
 President Harding, the Yorkshire Post
 today says:
 "Having himself firmly on reality,
 President Harding may carry the
 world's progress further, notwith-
 standing that his ideas for effecting
 this progress are at the moment a lit-
 tle vague, a little elastic."
 The newspaper thinks the United
 States can better create an atmos-
 phere unfavorable to war than invest
 machinery for rendering war impos-
 sible, and adds that the nation "may ad-
 vance under Harding to under Wilson
 toward the same goal, but by an alterna-
 tive and more easily passable route."
**"Queen of The Pantry" and "Belle
 of Wichita Flour" at Bon Ton Gro-
 cery.**
 234-236
 Wall canvas and paper, all prices, at
 The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street.
 232-1410
**BILTMORE HOSPITAL AT
 ASHEVILLE, N. C., DESTROYED**
 ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 4.—Fire
 today destroyed the Biltmore Hospital
 at Biltmore, one of the largest infir-
 maries in western North Carolina. All
 of the patients were moved to places
 of safety. Today's fire was the third
 which had occurred at the hospital
 this year.

**Paris Papers Not
 Enthused Over the
 Speech of Harding**

PARIS, March 4.—Newspapers of
 this city in commenting today on the
 address delivered at Washington yester-
 day by President Harding, appeared
 to feel the change in American admin-
 istration is one "from the frying pan
 into the fire," as far as Europe is
 concerned. Disappointment over the
 fact that Mr. Harding failed to make
 definite statements regarding his at-
 titude on important affairs in Europe
 was evident.
 "No word for the allies," said the
 Petit Parisien, "their names were not
 even mentioned. No charge against
 the Germans, who probably, with their
 accustomed obtuseness, interpret this
 silence as encouragement."
 The newspaper added, however, that
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 known sympathy for France, gives us
 assurance that his government will
 endeavor to settle the great war prob-
 lems to the solution of

What You Need
 is a food that will
 make good the
 natural daily wear of
 body tissues.

Grape-Nuts
 is a wholesome blend of wheat
 and malted barley, containing all the nu-
 tritive values of these grains, includ-
 ing their vital mineral elements—a
 delicious, easily digestible food for
 keeping the body well nourished.

Sold by grocers everywhere!

Southwestern Glass & Paint Company
 (Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co., Successors to P. & T. Tullis)
 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
 All Kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames
 WE INSTALL GLASS 715 NINTH STREET
 PHONE 3275

Hotel Argonne
 INDIANA AVENUE AND TENTH STREET
MONTHLY RATES
 Rooms with private bath and phone \$55.00
 Rooms with connecting bath and phone \$50.00
 Outside rooms, with phone, per week \$10.00
 Inside rooms, per week \$7.00
 Hot and Cold Water in Every Room.

PORTER SERVICE AND CAFE
 "IN THE HEART OF ACTIVITIES"
 Telephone 5450

**The Universal
 Daily Habit!**

**EVERY man, woman or child in this city who can
 read, reads some daily newspaper every day.**

It is as much a habit with them as eating, or talk-
 ing, or walking.

The newspaper is their point of contact with the
 outside world and with each other.

In every other city of any size,
 other newspapers are printed and
 other people read them in the
 same intensive way. In the great
 stretches of rural communities the
 newspapers from the cities radiate
 out through the mail boxes.

North America is literally
 bound together and welded into a
 continent with common knowledge
 and common impulses—by its 30,-
 000,000 daily newspaper circula-
 tion.

Newspaper readers have come
 to look on the daily advertising as
 part of the news. They turn to
 their newspaper when they want
 to buy, just as they turn to it for
 the ball score or the latest devel-
 opments across the sea.

Local merchants know this and
 they know they can build a larger
 volume of business at less cost
 through the newspaper than
 through any other means of con-
 tact with possible customers.

Manufacturers and distributors
 of trade-marked goods are also
 coming to learn that North Amer-
 ica is a series of markets—each
 differing from the other in oppor-
 tunities to sell goods.

Each good market can be
 reached by newspaper advertising
 at low cost and without wasted ef-
 fort in barren localities.

For this reason the newspaper
 has become the greatest medium
 for national advertising, just as it
 has always been the greatest me-
 dium for local advertising.

The national advertiser can best
 cover this market or any market
 through the newspapers.

Manufacturers and distributors are invited to write for a
 copy of the book, "National Advertising and the Newspaper,"
 to the Bureau of Advertising, 305 World Building, New York

Frozen Boiled Custard
Something New

A couple of spoonfuls will convince you
 that this is a product of exceptional ex-
 cellence.

Made from rich, wholesome cream and
 fresh eggs.

Take a pail home tonight for dessert.
 This product sold exclusively by us.

The price is right.
 Best Assortment of Magazines in the City.

**Winston's
 DRUG STORE**

704 Indiana Phone 3083

WANTED
 To Purchase Production From Owners

HAVE FOR SALE CASING:

150 feet 20-inch, 90-lb. at per foot \$5.14
 377 feet, 15 1/2-inch, 70-lb. at per foot \$3.67
 1518 feet, 10-inch, 40-lb. at per foot \$1.70
 1081 feet, 12 1/2-inch, 50-lb. at per foot \$2.30
 \$400 feet, 6 5/8-inch, 24-lb. at per foot \$1.10
 4300 feet, 2-inch gas line pipe at per foot 14c
 7 100-bbl. Galvanized Tanks at each \$50.00

W. W. SILK
 1200 City National Bank Building.

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

SALM WATCHES MEN IN BRIEF WORKOUT

New Outfielder Leaves Favorable Impression With Spudder Boss After First Day.

Walter Salm took no chances with his youngsters yesterday afternoon and limited their workout to about one hour. Salm realizes the harm in too much exercise the first few days and governed his men accordingly. He doesn't want any of his charges complaining of stiff arms and sore muscles when the time comes for real practice.

DEATHERIDGE WINS BOTH EVENTS AT WEEKLY SHOOT

A. G. Deatheridge, who has had a peculiar habit lately of showing the club members, was high man yesterday at the club's regular weekly shoot. Deatheridge finished with a score of 48 out of a possible 50. Charlie Greenberg walked away with second honors with a score of 44.

ILLINOIS RELAY CARNIVAL MECCA FOR STAR ATHLETES

URBANA, ILL., March 5.—With 221 athletes from 12 colleges, universities and high schools participating, the Illinois relay carnival was to be held here today. The carnival brought together some of America's best track men, including the famous Hamilton of Missouri and Jack Bradley of Kansas, who journeyed to Antwerp last summer with the Olympic team.

MANAGER MORAN WILL NOT WAIT LONG FOR ABSENTEES

CINCINNATI, March 5.—Advice from the Cisco, Texas, training camp of the Cincinnati Nationals told of the arrival there yesterday of outfielder Francis Williams, Maynard Felix, first baseman, and pitcher Herb Benton. This brought the total players on hand to 12, with 13 absentees.

SECOND SQUAD OF INDIANS TO GO SOUTH TONIGHT

CLEVELAND, March 5.—The second squad of the world's champion Cleveland Indians will leave here tonight for the spring training camp at Dallas. The party will be in charge of Secretary Walter McNichols and will include first baseman George Burns, third baseman Larry Gardner and outfielders Joe Wood, Charlie Jameson, Elmer Smith and Harry Lunde.

CARDINAL STAR READY TO GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

HOUSTON, March 5.—Roger Hornsby, St. Louis National infielder, arrived in Houston this morning to report to Manager Branch Rickey upon the latter's arrival here later in the day. The Cardinals are in Philadelphia Athletics were to arrive at 11:00 o'clock and this afternoon will open the local exhibition season. It was the first of some 70 inter-league games.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

(Copyright 1920 New York Tribune Inc.)

TO UNCLE SAM'S NEW MANAGER—WARREN G. HARDING Give us the team play that we've needed Give us the team play that we've needed Give us the dream for which we've pleaded That does not fear the braver role.

The American League is now training swift couriers to go out and drag President Harding in from the fourteenth hole to pitch the first ball on opening day in Washington.

Johnny Evers has outlined a driving, rigorous campaign for his earnest athletes, while Ty Cobb has announced a training campaign built upon much softer lines.

McGraw in the old days could do it by driving—Mack by leading. But they both secured results.

MINUS THREE OF THE BIG FOUR. If we had to name the Big Four of American amateur golf today the quartet would embrace "Chick" Evans, Francis Ouimet, Bobby Jones and Bob Gardner.

AT LAST! HOUSTON, TEXAS, March 5.—St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics, training at Orange and St. Charles, La., are playing four pre-season games today and Sunday at Houston, Orange and Lake Charles, La.

MAY BE NO SPRING GAMES BETWEEN GIANTS AND TIGERS. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, March 5.—Fred Toney and Goldie Rapp are hold-outs, the Giants in camp here heard today. On his arrival here yesterday, Manager McGraw gave the tribe another shock when he announced there probably would be no games between the Giants and the Tigers who are also training here.

BABE WILL HAVE TO STEP TO RETAIN HIS LAURELS. SHREVEPORT, LA., March 5.—In a game between two teams of the Texas League yesterday, Babe Ruth hit his fourth home run. Babe Ruth is expected to arrive Sunday. The first baseman is to turn up for the king awatter.

WICHITA HI SCRUBS DEFEAT NORTH SIDE CLUB 10 TO 9. The Wichita High Scrubs defeated a team from the North Side yesterday 10 to 9 in the first nine inning game of the season. McCabe's hurling for the Scrubs featured.

THEATRES. Palace: Majestic vaudeville, 7 acts, "Bits and Pieces," headliner. Wichita: "The Purple Rider," movie. Olympic: "The Purple Rider," movie. Empire: "Number 11," a George Walsh production. The Huntman: "The Huntman" and "The Man From Nowhere." Gem: Big program, comedies, westerns, news reels and topics.

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The Yellow Face

By A. CONAN DOYLE. Copyright, 1921, by Harper & Bros. Published by special arrangement with The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

The story so far: Mr. Grant Munro, a quiet and well-to-do man, was troubled with the following situation: He had been happily married three years when the first sign of trouble came between him and his wife. She was a young widow when he married her. Her name was Mrs. Hebron. As a young girl she had gone out to America, where she had married an American lawyer of Atlanta, Georgia. They had one child, and child and husband both died at yellow fever. She returned to England, and after her second marriage lived very comfortably. Six weeks before the story opens she asked her husband for one hundred pounds, but would not tell him what she wanted it for. A few weeks later ten pounds appeared in a cottage near there. As Mr. Munro passed one time a hideous face, yellow and drawn, peered out at him from a window, and speedily withdrew when he looked at it. A few nights after that he woke one night to see his wife dressing. She stealthily slipped out of the house and when he questioned her on her return half an hour later, she told him she had just been for a walk. Later he found that she made frequent visits to the house of their mysterious neighbors. When confronted by her husband, she asked him to trust her, saying that if he forced his way into the house, she would shoot him on the spot. Sherlock Holmes promised to help him, and he returned home, saying he would tell her the truth. He was still in possession of the mysterious cottage.

PART THREE. "I am afraid that this is a bad business, Watson," said my companion, as he returned after accompanying Mr. Grant Munro to the door. "What do you make of it?" "It had an ugly sound," I answered. "Yes. There's blackmail in it, or I am much mistaken."

"And who is the blackmailer?" "Well, it must be the creature who lives in the only cottage above the place, and has her photograph above his fireplace. Upon my word, Watson, there is something very attractive about the woman who lives there. I should not have missed the case for nothing."

Zimmerman's Tale About Bribes Fails To Startle McGraw. By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, March 5.—Heinie Zimmerman's bomb turned out to be somewhat of a dud.

HOW MY POOR BACK DOES ACHE! Many a woman keeps Sloan's handy for this, but it's great for other pains, too. THAT dragging, wearying back-ache, that so many women regularly suffer from, is quickly eased by a little Sloan's Liniment.

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EAT AT THE SANDWICH SHOP. It's Different. Neatest City. National Bank Bldg. 902 Scott St. THAT'S DANDRUFF AND soon will come falling hair, itching scalp and then a bald spot or two. Nourish Herpetide should be used at once. Herpetide will eradicate your dandruff and stop your falling hair. Herpetide is sold on a money-back guarantee at all Drug and Dept's Stores. Insist upon the genuine Nourish Herpetide. Applications of the Better Barber Shop.

staring, with his hand clutching his throat. "My God!" he cried. "What can be the meaning of this?" "I will tell you the meaning of it," cried the lady, sweeping into the room with a proud, set face. "You have forced me, against my own judgment, to tell you and now you must both make the best of it. My husband died at Atlanta. My child survived."

"Your child?" "She drew a large silver locket from her bosom. "You have never seen this open?" "I understood that it did not open."

"I am going to force my way in and see for myself who is in the house. I wish you both to be there as witnesses."

"Yes, I am determined."

"Well, I think that you are in the right. Any truth is better than indefinite doubt. We had better go up at once. Of course, legally, we are putting ourselves hopelessly in the wrong; but I think that it is worth it."

"I was a very dark night, and a thin rain began to fall as we turned from the high-road into a narrow lane, deeply rutted with hedges on either side. Mr. Grant Munro pushed impatiently forward, however, and we stumbled after him as best we could. There are the lights of my house," he murmured, pointing to a glimmer among the trees. "And here is the cottage which I am going to enter."

"How my poor back does ache!" Many a woman keeps Sloan's handy for this, but it's great for other pains, too. THAT dragging, wearying back-ache, that so many women regularly suffer from, is quickly eased by a little Sloan's Liniment.

Don't hide your walls Beautify them with S-W Flat-Tone. Nothing is more artistic than walls and ceilings painted with Flat-Tone. The colors are soft, rich and non-fading. Being an oil paint, Flat-Tone binds with the plaster, giving a surface that will not flake or chip, and which cleans easily. Many beautiful shades to harmonize with furnishings of any color scheme. Get our free, decorative plans, and let us suggest a skilled painter to apply Flat-Tone for you.

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WICHITA. Wichita One-cent stamp. A minute will be charged words. Classified ads in advance.

WICHITA. Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between D. Spector and D. P. Fisch, of K. M. A. Oil City, Texas, under the firm name of Spector & Fisch, is this the first day of March, 1921, dissolved by mutual consent.

MURINE Night Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Cuticura Soap The Safety Razor Shaving Soap. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS AND VARNISHES. Don't hide your walls Beautify them with S-W Flat-Tone.

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At the Churches

First Methodist Church. Seventh and Lamar. The regular services will be held both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Epworth league, 6:15 p. m. The classes should have 100 per cent. presence on time—try it. Visitors and strangers will find a hearty welcome at all the services. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. T. S. PITTINGER, Pastor.

Fifth Christian Church. Tenth and Travis street. Bible school, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon, 10:30 a. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Evening worship with sermon, 7:15 p. m. Special music will be featured at both morning and evening preaching services. Sunday morning Mrs. W. L. Parker will sing "Send Out the Light" (by Gounod), also chorus singing. The chorus choir will sing "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" at the evening services. Rev. J. Lem Keever will preach a special sermon on "The Witness of the Spirit, or Heartfelt Religion." All visitors of the city cordially invited to attend. Everybody invited. Come.

Seventh Adventists. Meet at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study on Saturday at 2 p. m. topic, "Christ Our Savior." Preaching at 8 o'clock; subject, "Upholding the Principles of Religious Liberty." Preaching on Sunday night at 7:30; subject, "The Millennium, Its Events and Their Order." All are cordially invited. GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterians. Floral Heights Presbyterian church, Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Preaching at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Subject, "Christ Our Righteousness." Sunday school at 10 o'clock, to which all are invited. Our Sunday school is growing rapidly; come and study the scriptures with us. GEORGE M. McMACKIN, Pastor.

International Bible Students. International Bible Students' association will meet at Labor temple, 702 Travis, room 10, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for Sunday school, at 11 a. m. to study "The second atonement—sacrifice—the Lord's goat." Again at 2 p. m. to study "Who only hath immortality." Tim. 4:10-16. All are welcome to study with us. Please bring your Bibles.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church. Corner of Lamar and Fourth. Mr. George J. Mason, who is general missionary of this district, will be with us Sunday and will speak both at the morning and evening services. Brother Mason is a layman. He has a message that is worth hearing. Come and hear him. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunbeams at 3 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Christian Science Society. Jewish synagogue, corner Burnett and Eleventh streets. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Subject, "Man." Testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Pupils up to the age of 15 years are welcome to the Sunday school.

First Baptist Church. Sunday School 10 a. m. We have a very interesting subject for study: "Jesus Among His Friends." Time: Tuesday of crucifixion week. Place: Jerusalem. Bethany. Mount of Olives. The heart of the lesson: (1) The best was contrasted. "Kill" was the Pharisaic attitude toward Jesus. "The oldest" expressed the attitude of Mary in the Bethany home. (2) The best was prepared. Mary's perfume was worth a laborer's wages for nearly a year. It was the most valuable thing in the house, and was secured on purpose. (3) The best was proposed. Nothing else would satisfy Mary.

Would anything else satisfy Christ? (4) The best was poured out. Let the flask be broken, the precious ointment be poured over the head, and the room filled with the odor. (5) The best was saved. How Judas wished he could handle the funds that flask would bring. Greed and envy are yet in the earth. (6) The best was criticized. Hear the bitter words roll off the tongue of the cynic. Judas cared not for wounding Mary, disturbing the company, or detracting from Christ. (7) The best was defended. When Jesus speaks for us, we are hardly sorry that Judas spoke against us. (8) The best was appreciated. Jesus knows what it costs us to give Him our best. (9) The best was interpreted. Sometimes our good is availed of, as Mary learned. But how her good work glows under the interpretation of Jesus. (10) The best was proclaimed. The memorial of Mary goes along with the gospel in its world-girdling work. Thus shines a good deed in a darkened world. The officers, teachers and pupils of the Junior and Intermediate departments are expected to be in their class rooms promptly at 9:45 for a fire drill before the opening of the fire season. Our building is practically fireproof, but there is a possibility of danger in case of fire, and it is against that possibility we want the cooperation of every officer, teacher and pupil know just what to do in case of fire. This is an exceedingly important matter and I hope your children here for this 15-minute fire drill. W. C. Ashford, Gen. Supt. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Moore. Subject: "The Man Someone Has Stepped On." We will have special music at both the morning and evening services. Mr. R. Vaughn will sing at the morning hour, and Mrs. H. M. Young at the evening hour. You are cordially invited to come worship with us. Sunday school at the Walnut Street mission, 3:30 o'clock. Judge M. M. Barber superintendent. If you live in the vicinity of this school, we will cordially welcome you or anyone else to join us.

Central Presbyterian Church. Eleventh and Bluff. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. We have an organized school with a class for all ages. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Subject of the morning sermon: "A Man to Keep." An opportunity for church membership will be given at the morning hour. N. F. GRANTON, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal). Holy communion, 8 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Splendid classes for young and old. Mr. Carter McGregor will greet you with his genial smile and find the right place for you. Litany and Holy Communion, 11:00. Bishop H. T. Moore will be present.

For Good Kodak Results Use Eastman Supplies and have your finishing done here. Twenty-four hours service. Mail orders given prompt attention. Winston Drug Store. Phone 2023. 704 Indiana Ave.

Floral Heights Baptist Church. Corner Tenth street and Kemp boulevard—Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Chas. H. Smoot, Supt. Sunbeams 6:00 p. m. If you are not worshipping elsewhere, come and be with us at any and all of these services. J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

Floral Heights B. Y. P. U. Corner Tenth street and Kemp boulevard—Regular meeting at the church at 6:30 p. m. Subject for March 5: "Does God Want My Life for Special Service?" Leader, Miss Jean Stangard. We will enjoy your being with us in

One of the most distressing and common of complaints at this season of the year is "cold." "Cold" is usually due to temporary closure of the pores of the skin by chilling, cutting off the processes of elimination. "Cold" then being an auto-intoxication should be treated by a remedy that stimulates the secretions and rouses the liver to action and produces a free and easy evacuation of the bowels, removing deleterious substances from the system. Go to any good drug store and get a little box of Wilford's "Red-Heads" and take one or two tonight; tomorrow you will feel different.—adv.

APPLIANCES THAT MAKE YOUR BODY EFFICIENT

The truss, the health belt and the shoulder brace are designed, each for a separate purpose, but all are meant to add to the bodily efficiency of those who need them. The discomfort of wearing them—and you get used to it surprisingly soon—isn't nearly as great as the discomfort of doing without them if you really need them.

Not merely because our stock is large and of the very best manufacture, but because of the fitting service we give, insuring maximum service and comfort, we invite you to come and have your need supplied.

PALACE DRUG STORE ONLY THE BEST FREE DELIVERY

These services and will try to make you enjoy them.—ROY ERWIN CARTER, President.

Floral Heights Epworth League. The Epworth League of the Floral Heights Methodist church meets at the tabernacle, Tenth and Denver, at 6:30 Sunday evening. A good program is to be rendered and you are cordially invited to attend. There are good musical numbers on the program and some splendid short talks.

First Presbyterian Church. The spirit of worship demands an atmosphere of reverence, rest and quiet. You will find it at the First Presbyterian church. Miss Veale will sing a solo in the morning and the choir will sing an anthem at night. The subject of the morning sermon will be: "Blue Laws." At night: "How to Grow Tall." An opportunity for church membership will be given at the morning hour. N. F. GRANTON, Pastor.

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and will have a message of importance to all. Evening. Palace theatre, 7:15. A great service of song, worship, instruction and inspiration. Bishop Moore will be the speaker. The motion picture "Little Women" will be shown. Everybody welcome to all the services of this church. FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

Church of the Nazarene. Corner of Fifth street and Bluff-ave. will hold services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will bring the message at both services. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. C. C. Montandon. Come and worship with us. You are welcome. THOMAS AHERN, Pastor.

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SECURITY NATIONAL BANK AT ELECTRA OPENS THURSDAY. ELECTRA, TEXAS, March 5.—The Security National Bank opened for business Thursday and the popularity of the new institution was shown by their first day's deposits, which exceeded \$175,000. Of this amount a considerable portion was transferred from banks in Fort Worth, Dallas and Wichita Falls. An informal reception was given Thursday night as a house warming feature for the new institution and hundreds of visitors inspected the new quarters. The bank is modern in every detail and is thoroughly equipped to meet the needs of the rapidly growing city in which it is located.

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Postponing is Easy, But Dangerous It's temptingly easy to keep on putting off that visit to see about your eyes. But every day of delay adds to the danger, adds to the possibility of serious impairment, subtracts from your efficiency. If you're not sure about your eyes, see us today, and let an examination determine what, if anything, is needed. Art Jewelry Co. OPTICAL PARLOR Eight Street and Indiana

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The personnel of this bank is composed of men who are individually trained and equipped for their tasks, and whose individual abilities are merged and united in an organization that was built with the idea of Service First.

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WASHINGTON, AND THE OX-CART AND STAGE COACH DAYS Our forefathers used the Ox-cart and rode in the Stage Coach and selected their glasses themselves, if they had any. They did it because there was no other way and yet, there are some persons who hold that because some of their ancestors did not use glasses that such things are unnecessary, and yet some of these same people use automobiles and electric lights, and some of these have lightning rods. Today the Ox-cart and Stage Coach are curiosities, and the Science of Fitting Glasses has more than kept pace with modern advancement. Persons who are best informed today have their eyes examined at least once a year, if for the benefit of whatever change may have taken place in the eye, they have the benefit of whatever advancement may have taken place in the Science of Fitting Glasses. Our Optical Parlor has the most modern Scientific equipment and skill, and is for your eye protection. Why not be up-to-date in the care of your eyes? KRUGER JEWELRY COMPANY FRED COOK Neuro-Ophthalmologist and Oculist in Charge. 603 EIGHTH STREET WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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VOLUME U. PROCEEDINGS ENGROSS REQUIRED STOP FAVORABLE TAKEN IN NC SPECIAL U. Governor to Members AUSTIN M. informed the sure in a special session legislature was some time due The governor exact date he would be called he notified the might arrange interests and The failure the general a vide for the state govern the next two the special he The message in the house. The senate Senator Wood by the senate provides for of land adjacent to the board variety of The power the re allays in their bill has not house. The senate house minimize bill by M substituted for the house, an returned to t of the subject to consider in conference and out an agree Signs Governor M passed a bill effect t m. to the re- the of taxes that purposes. The senate of bills this was the first Allowing t in tables" ay of action for suits through equality. Two requiring pe to come to a agreement. A Texas school an appropriate resolution branches an The house ing local bill siding the Quicksell of going to st establishing towns on th and grain. to engross the entire a HARDING BUR LANCART secular lan G. Harding acre tract of the school W Fairchild co Jackson an fee, to be t only. Harding dent to be l lege. The CASE FOR ARDMOR for a speci which a ju Thursday n charged, w by the Cart day.