

"LET 'EM ALONE" IS THE SUGGESTION OF DEMOCRATIC LEADER

BUMS UP ATTITUDE OF RECENT CANDIDATE TOWARD REPUBLICANS.

FAVORS GIVING THE NEW ADMINISTRATION A CHANCE

Enough Political Sabotage During Last Term of President Wilson, He Says.

By HAROLD D. JACOBS, United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 11.—"Let 'em alone for the present!"

This sums up the attitude of James M. Cox, democratic leader, toward the republican administration as given in an exclusive interview with the United Press here today.

Cox is in favor of giving the administration a chance to make good. "The country is tired of political sabotage during the last term of President Wilson," he said.

"Our prosperity depends largely upon our foreign trade. A third of our production is surplus and we must sell this surplus abroad. To do this our foreign customers must be in a position to buy, and they can't do that while world-wide political and economic conditions are in their present state."

SUSPENDED RATES ORDERED CANCELLED BY I. C. COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Suspended schedules proposed substituting a 2 1/2 per cent for a 2 1/2 per cent increase in class and commodity rates between eastern and southern territory and the southwest were ordered cancelled today by the interstate commerce commission.

The commission sustained, however, increases proposed between points in the southwest and points in defined territories east of the Indiana-Illinois state line and the Mississippi river, and which before the rate increases of 1920 were maintained on the basis of the lowest combination of local rates to and from the Mississippi river crossings or the other rate basing points.

AD CLUB HEARS OF ADVERTISING OF FLOUR

George H. Wilson is Speaker at Weekly Luncheon—Farewell is Given R. R. Rubottom

Members of the Wichita Falls Ad club at their weekly luncheon Wednesday heard a very interesting talk by George H. Wilson, advertising manager of the Wichita Mill and Elevator company, on "Advertising From the Standpoint of a Flour Manufacturer."

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO ENTERTAIN WITH SUPPER AND WEINIE ROAST

The Epworth league of the First Methodist church, Seventh and Lamar, are entertaining Wednesday evening with a box supper, truck ride and weinie roast.

ASPERMONT S. S. GIVEN HIGH HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)

to interpret the Bible in terms of child life. "It is important to remember that those who come into the church must be given something after they come in," said George F. Cuthrell of Sherman.

The need of a "greater sense of religious responsibility" was stressed by Charles A. Finch of Texarkana.

The Mission Task. "In foreign fields," said Mrs. Stearns, "missionaries from the Christian church, 282 of them, are trying to reach 30,000,000 unconverted."

Mrs. Stearns in a brief, but very earnest and forceful, talk told of what is needed in various foreign climes, giving a particularly interesting account of the work in South America.

"Texas pays the best salaries to her ministers of any state in the union," he said. "It is scarcely less important that adequate pensions be paid."

Tuesday afternoon's session on "Things the Preachers' Opportunity" was one of the most inspiring convention features yet held.

Knowledge of people are willing to acknowledge that God owns all, but deny that He has any claim on their private property," Mr. Wilson said.

Rev. F. W. O'Malley of Bonham declared that the church should be as well financed as any business enterprise, with a definite revenue.

Arthur A. Exler, Dallas jeweler, told what titling had done for the East Dallas Christian church, which he said ranked eighth in the United States in the amount it had given.

On traffic between the southwest and points in the eastern group, the commission said, the result of the increase would be in addition over the rate in effect before the general increase of approximately 1.2-3 per cent in the haul before the southwest and St. Louis and of 4.3 per cent in the haul between St. Louis and points in the defined territories in the eastern group.

The exact percentage of increase depends on the rate in effect before the rates now fail to reflect the lowest available combination.

On Wednesday's Program



F. E. SMITH, of St. Louis, who wants Texas to be as generous in pensioning ministers as she is in paying them.



COLBY D. HALL, Dean of Texas Christian University, who will conduct Wednesday night's Christian Endeavor Program.

A number of talks were made and "a good-time was had by all." At the same hour the women delegates also held a banquet, at which a number of talks were made.

ELECTION OF BLACK AS MAYOR OF SAN ANTONIO VACANCY IN LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, May 11.—Although the election of O. B. Black as mayor of San Antonio creates another vacancy in the house of representatives, Governor Neff expected to have a "fill house" in each branch when the legislature starts its special session in July.

J. S. STREET DIES FROM WOUND RECEIVED MONDAY IN FORT WORTH SHOOTING

FORT WORTH, May 11.—J. S. Street, shot in an affray on Main street Monday afternoon, died late yesterday.

PROMISE A PAYMENT ON AMOUNT DUE STATE ROAD

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Assurances were given Representatives Darrish and Hudspeth today that the partial payment requested, amounting to \$25,000 for losses sustained in operation of the Texas state railroad during government operation would be paid within two days.

Benignus Are Enjoyed. The dignity that might be assumed to be an essential ingredient of a church convention was tossed to the four winds Tuesday evening when about 125 of the male delegates held a banquet at the William and Mary hotel.

SETTING CASING TO TEST STALEY WELL IN TEXHOMA FIELD

The Staley & Co. test in the new Texhoma field in Atsener county is now setting casing, preparatory to testing the sand it encountered at 1,605 feet.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between W. C. Demere and L. F. Stripling under the firm name of the Wichita Fuel Oil Company, was dissolved February 1, 1921.

CORNS Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the callus, without soreness or irritation.

FREE DENTAL CLINIC TO BE ESTABLISHED

Will Be Operated by Red Cross and Dental Society—Will Be Started Soon.

A free dental clinic, under joint auspices of the Red Cross and the Wichita Dental society, is to be established in the near future, it was decided Tuesday night at a meeting of the dental organization.

The clinic will be equipped and operated by the Red Cross, with members of the dental society donating their time and work to make it a permanent institution. The object of the clinic is to care for those who are not financially able to have dental operations that they need.

SELF-STYLED COUSIN OF HARDING IN COURT

Attorney Claims He Was Scheduled for Assistant Secretary to the President.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Everett A. Harding, self-styled "cousin" of President Harding, was scheduled to be appointed assistant secretary to the chief executive, his attorney claimed when Everett went on trial here today charged with impersonating a government officer.

The papers arranged for his appointment were stolen from Everett's home after he was arrested. Henry Seligman, attorney for the accused man, told Judge Landis in federal court that Seligman filed a demurrer to the indictment.

Harding, declared that secret service agents did not remove any papers from the Harding home which would have given Everett the job.

Everett Harding was arrested after representing himself as the president's cousin. He took a party of friends to the inauguration in a special car.

Many leaders in the administration had conferred with Everett over the distribution of jobs in Illinois. President Harding issued an official statement declaring that Everett was an impostor.

An autographed picture which the president was reported to have given Everett was returned to the white house after the arrest.

COLONNA TOGGERY SHOP 707 INDIANA AVENUE Smashes Through All Price Barriers Makes gigantic purchases from the overstocked wholesalers and manufacturers at amazing price concessions—everything thrown into a great store-wide sale. Sale Starts Friday, May 13th at Nine O'Clock A. M. Store Closed All day Thursday to mark and arrange stock for fast selling. Watch For Our Large Circulars and Newspaper Ads

IT'S A COMMON QUERY TODAY. What sale shall I visit to secure some needed article of Wearing Apparel, Dry Goods, Shoes or Clothing? We Say—Visit Them All! For we know of no more convincing way to drive home the fact that our everyday prices are lower than so-called special sale prices. Merchandise has to be marked up before it can be marked down. Why indulge? Every day affords money saving opportunities to those who will but visit our store. Compare prices and merchandise and take advantage of the splendid savings offered. No matter how small the contemplated purchase it will pay you to come. You are welcome to inspect our merchandise and prices without incurring any obligation. We want you to see the beautiful Dresses, Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing and Novelties we are showing for Spring. All at surprisingly low prices.

CLOTHING	GINGHAMS, PERCALES
Lowest prices in Men's Suits. The models are the double and single breasted, Serge and mixed novelties. Priced \$19.75 and \$29.75	Dress Gingham, another case of those popular checks and plaids, at 17c Dress Gingham in better grades and patterns 19c 23c Percales, light and dark, large dots, ring dots, wide stripes and selected designs, 19c 23c
BOYS' SUITS	PRETTY WASH GOODS
Boys' Suits of Palm Beach and nifty patterns. Priced \$8.90, \$9.90 and \$10.90	Pink Dimity Checks at 39c Nainsook, Pink, Light Blue, Mais, Orchid 25c Organdie, Pink, Mais, Orchid, Old Rose, Nile, Light Brown and Black 98c Voiles 39c 49c Renfrew Tissues 49c Renfrew Devonshire Cloth 35c
PLAY SUITS FOR CHILDREN	NOTIONS
Wabash Stripes, White Piped Trimming on Plain Blue, each 79c	Wire Hair pins, 2c, 4c 7c Snap Fasteners 5c Clark's Sewing Thread 5c Pins, 2c, 5c and 8c Collars Bands 5c Pompeian Beauty Powder 49c Clark's Crochet Cotton 10c Pencils, 1c, 2 for 5c and 5c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 35c
DAINTY WHITE GOODS	
India Linon at 19c, 23c 39c Dainty Checks 23c, 33c 39c Nainsook, 15c, 23c 29c Pajama Checks 19c Long Cloth 19c 39c Flaxon 25c, 33c 39c Nurse's Linen, 33c 49c Organdie 98c, \$1.19 \$1.49	

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION - 312 DEPARTMENT STORES 713-715 Eighth Street THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD

A VERY SPECIAL SALE of FITZ-W-PETTICOATS THURSDAY They are made up in high grade Jersey, Pussy Willow and Taffeta. Colors are Navy, Black, Brown, Rose, Pekin Tangerine, Green, Lavender, Tan and Grey. Regulars and out-sizes. Tomorrow Only.... \$3.95 See Our Window Display Today See our display of special price Shoes in front window today. On sale Friday. P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE "The Satisfactory Store"

LOW ASS MAY HIGH INDICATION ERY VAL MUCH L COUNTY T. WIL Tax Asses Reading The county this year that nation given It is believed cents will be will cut down The county his work will be not later Judge J. P. that a lower rate had years. He it be property pay entirely state. He str Wichita cou the station in county in the valuations. Although r as yet by th hein brought fall perhaps last year. It has been success dition this year, which unrendered SHIPMENT DONAT AI BREMEN, sales of An the German cans have ar The count members of the America tributions i cotton will for children more than 2 have been c shipment t DAVID JA AMI By United Pr WASHING Jayne Hill lected an arr ing to auth Strong op dent Hardi Gould Schur Definite made by H sentatives i tie on the grou the preside the count pro-Japanes Richard J writer, who does Hardi has been d according t ate leaders is said to be being pro-J friendly to ited that c when he ce ably to Chi East. A fight Schugman cause of his pathies. INVESTIC S HOUSTON Inaction was Southern S Okemize the ship ac with t docked at t Free water, but the boilers water. The callous will find a cating an sink the sh

LOW ASSESSMENTS MAY NECESSITATE HIGHER COUNTY TAX

INDICATIONS ARE THAT PROPERTY VALUATIONS WILL BE MUCH LOWER THIS YEAR.

COUNTY TAX POSSIBLY WILL BE PLACED AT \$1

Tax Assessor Will Have Rolls in Readiness by May 2 It is Believed.

The county tax rate will be higher this year than last, according to information given by county tax officials. It is believed that an increase of 20 cents will take care of the needs of the county, bringing the rate to \$1 in comparison with 80 cents for last year.

Although the rate will be at least 25 per cent higher than the preceding year the assessments this year were taken on an average of 20 per cent lower, which will therefore bring the taxes to practically the same amount. At the same time, however, the taxpayer will be paying less money, as it will cut down the amount of state tax. The county assessor has completed his work with the exception of one here and there but these are hurriedly being brought in and it is believed that he will have the rolls ready to hand over to the commissioners' court by not later than May 23.

Judge J. P. Jones states Wednesday that a lower rendition and a higher tax rate had been his idea for many years. He stated that high valuations on property caused Wichita county to pay entirely too much money to the state. He stated that he believed that Wichita county paid more money to the state last year than any other county in the state, due to the high valuations.

Although no totals have been struck as yet by the assessor in renditions, it is known that the total valuations will fall perhaps \$20,000,000 below that of last year. The assessor, however, has been successful in securing more renditions this year than in any former year, which will mean a very small unrendered assessment list.

SHIPMENT U. S. COTTON DONATED BY AMERICANS ARRIVES IN GERMANY

BREMEN, May 11.—The first 150 bales of American cotton donated to the German children fund by Americans have arrived here from Galveston. The consignment was inspected by members of the German Red Cross and the Americans who organized the contributions in the United States. The cotton will be converted into clothes for children. It is reported here that more than 2,000 bales of cotton already have been collected and are ready for shipment to Germany.

DAVID JAYNE HILL TO BE AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN

By A. L. BRADFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, May 11.—David Jayne Hill has tentatively been selected as ambassador to Japan, according to authoritative information today.

Strong opposition is expected to President Harding's selection of Jacob Gould Schurman as minister to China.

Definite and tentative selections made by Harding's American representatives in the Far East are opposed on the ground that the men slated by the president for those posts entertain pro-Japanese sympathies.

Richard Washburn Child, prominent writer, who had been picked by President Harding for the Tokio post, now has been dropped from consideration, according to information reaching senate leaders and diplomats here. Child is said to have been dropped because of being pro-Japanese. He is regarded as friendly to the Japanese, having visited that country a few years ago, when he compared Japan very favorably to China in writings on the Far East.

A fight now has developed against Schurman on the same ground, because of his alleged pro-Japanese sympathies.

INVESTIGATE CAUSE OF SCUTTLING OF VESSEL

HOUSTON, TEXAS, May 11.—Examination was being made today of the Southern Steamship company's vessel Okmidge to ascertain the cause for the ship scuttling seven feet of water within two hours last night while docked at the municipal wharf.

Flames were extinguished by the water, but enough steam remained in the boilers to pump out most of the water. The city fire department was called.

Officers of the vessel believe they will find several open valves, indicating an attempt had been made to sink the ship.

WIRELESS PHONES ON AUTOMOBILES



Physicians, business men or in fact any one who owns an enclosed automobile can now equip their automobiles with a wireless telephone. With autos thus equipped physicians could be in constant communication with their homes for emergency calls, and the business man in touch with his office.

The instrument installed in the automobile, shown above will work successfully up to five miles and use only a small part of the auto battery current. The two young men, shown in the photograph, in experimenting, found that it was not necessary to have antennae high up in the air, but found that the wires stretched around the top of the car were successful. Four parallel copper wires run around the top of the auto on six-inch posts fastened to the corners. They then grounded the set to the auto's engine as is done in airplanes. Their experiments showed they were constantly in touch with their home provided they were in the five-mile limit.

BIG WHEAT CROP TO BENEFIT CONSUMERS

Price Expected to Drop and Decline Will Be Reflected in Flour Prices, Says Miller.

CHICAGO, May 11.—The consumer will get the advantage of the abundant wheat crop, now in prospect, according to millers and other experts on the grain situation.

When the new wheat starts coming in cash wheat is expected to drop again, and if it does the drop will be reflected in flour prices, millers declared.

Flour now is selling at about \$4 a barrel under the quotations of last September, when the price first started downward, and \$1.50 below the first of the year.

"Flour prices change with the price of cash wheat," John S. Pillsbury of the great Pillsbury Milling company of Minneapolis is said to the United Press.

"There probably will not be any change in the price of flour until the new crop appears, when cash wheat should be easier."

Extent of the price drop will depend entirely on how fast the new crop appears and on the export demand, Pillsbury explained.

The amount of wheat being carried over from last year by farmers is smaller than usual, according to reports reaching both Pillsbury and B. M. Snow, Chicago grain expert.

"Farmers are carrying from \$0,000,000 to \$2,000,000 bushels from last year," Snow stated. "This is under the average."

While the federal crop report, issued Monday, showed an increase of 10,000,000 bushels in the winter wheat crop over the April report, Snow explained that this was not due to improvement in the crop, but to the small amount of winter killed wheat.

Beaumont Doctor Decides to Move As Mob Suggests

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, May 11.—Dr. J. S. Paul, who was whipped and tarred and feathered Saturday by masked men and ordered to leave the city within 48 hours was gone today, according to police.

He left the city accompanied by his wife yesterday evening, it was reported. He was believed to be going to Houston, although relatives refused to state his destination.

His time of departure as ordered by the men who abducted him would have expired at 7 last night.

Lamb Is 75 Cents On Plains and Chop 90 Cents on Table

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Something is radically wrong with retail prices, Attorney General Daugherty said yesterday in commenting on reports that representatives of retailers were to confer with various agencies of the government on the price situation.

"There is some trouble, somewhere, when a lamb sells for 75 cents on the plains and a lamb chop sells for 90 cents on the table," the attorney general said.

DEPUTY SHERIFF SLASHED WITH RAZOR BY PRISONER ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE

WACO, TEXAS, May 11.—Deputy Sheriff Mack Woods was slashed across the face with a razor by R. J. Riddle during the night, while Woods was assisting Sheriff Bob Buchanan and Jailor Scott Chaplin in preventing a jail delivery.

Riddle was recently convicted of a charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Ida Sorley, an aged white woman, and given 99 years. He dropped the razor when Woods hit him with a billy. Three other white men took part in the attempted escape, which was "tipped off" to the jailer.

LEADERS JAPANESE REBELS ARE PLACED UNDER ARREST

KYOTO, JAPAN, May 11.—Leaders of the radical "Omo Toko" have been placed under arrest with many of their principal followers, following a police raid on the headquarters of the organization at Avabi, near here. They are charged with distributing alarmist literature calculated to disturb the pub-

AMERICA WELCOMES RADIUM DISCOVERER

Madame Marie Curie Arrives to Receive Gift From the Women of America.

NEW YORK, May 11.—America today welcomed Madame Marie Curie, who discovered radium.

Madame Curie arrived on the White Star liner Olympic, to receive a gift of one gram of radium from the women of America.

A great throng greeted her. All Polish organizations of New York were represented. Cheers and the waving of American and Polish flags welcomed the distinguished scientist.

"The whole civilized world looks up to you with respect and veneration," declared Jan Moszonski, chairman of the reception committee, in an address of welcome.

Madame Curie, a plain, motherly-looking woman, smiled faintly at the words of high praise, mingled with cheers and applause. Hailed as one of the greatest benefactors of the human race and as one of the greatest scientists of all time, she maintained her faint smile, waving and nodding as the crowd roared its greeting.

Madame Curie's program includes a luncheon with the radium fund committee tomorrow, visits to Yassar and Smith colleges, several dinners given in her honor by scientists, and presentation of the gram of radium by President Harding on May 20.

SAYS OPERATING EXPENSE OF RAILROADS TOO GREAT

CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 11.—The financial plight of the railroads and its reaction upon the shipper were described today to the convention of the Southern Wholesale Grocers' association by Benjamin McKee of St. Louis, a vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad.

In 1920, he said, out of every dollar the railroads received, only one cent remained after paying operating expenses and taxes, while in 1917, 22 1/2 cents remained out of each dollar to pay interest on money invested.

"The total purchases on the Pennsylvania system, exclusive of equipment, in 1915, aggregated \$50,000,000, while in 1920 the coal purchases alone totaled \$73,000,000," Mr. McKee said.

"The trouble is that the operating costs of running the railroads are entirely out of line with existing economic conditions."

MADDOO SAYS DISARMAMENT CURE FOR ECONOMIC STRIFE

WASHINGTON, May 11.—W. G. McAdoo, former treasury secretary, last night espoused disarmament as a curative for the economic and social troubles of the world, in an address before the National League of Masonic clubs.

"Disarmament or bust," he declared. "This is what the people have got to face."

Painting a picture of world-wide suffering from excessive taxation, Mr. McAdoo declared that taxes in all lands would soon become unbearable unless



It adds but it never subtracts

Here is a food, made from wheat and malted barley, which gives strength to the body without taking strength away.

Grape-Nuts

sustains and nourishes without burdening the stomach or taxing the digestion. Its exceptional nutriment is assimilated with none of the slowing-up of energy, or drowsiness, often caused by heavy or starchy foods

The crispness and flavor of Grape-Nuts are a delight to the taste.

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

A Most Precious Gift — A Smile!

But how many of us are smiling nowadays? This is indeed a testing time of our good nature; if it is easy to smile when things go our way, but it shows courage to smile when it is easier to cry.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could for even a day have a smile for everybody we meet? Let's try!

While you are smiling, come up and see the pretty New Dresses of Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Sport Models, Organdies and Ginghams; also Blouses, Underwear, Bathing Suits, Hosiery, etc.

"SAVE BY CLIMBING THE STAIRS." The Upstairs. SMART WEAR FOR LADIES OVER WOOLWORTH'S ON INDIANA



CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

EIGHTH & SCOTT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



REFERENCES

When you do business with strangers you judge them, first, by the quality of their business connections. You want to know with whom they have dealt, with what bank they carry their accounts.

A connection with the "big bank of West Texas" is, in itself, a reference and a recommendation.

We welcome Checking Accounts in any amount, from corporations, firms and individuals, for business, personal or household use.

Savings deposits are also invited and draw 4% compound interest.

If You Are "Superstitious"

AND AFRAID OF "Friday the 13th"

Then See Tomorrow's Paper For SAUL'S

"Friday the 13th Specials"

BE HERE FRIDAY AND YOU'LL BE CURED It Will Be a "Lucky" Day For You and Saul.

"13" Is Lucky! WATCH AND SEE IF IT AIN'T!

"BRINGING PRICES DOWN AND KEEPING THEM DOWN" SAUL'S "BUYING FOR LESS AND SELLING FOR LESS"

ONE-ELEVEN Cigarettes
Our years of making good with millions of smokers suggests that we know how. Just buy a package and find out.
"111" 20 cigarettes 15¢

NEGRO'S "PASSION" COSTS HIM \$100 FOR CAVE MAN TACTICS

Hitting his wife "up side of the head" with a four-foot length of two-inch gas pipe because she "poked on him" cost Frank Dorsey, negro, \$100 in the city police court Wednesday morning. He came very near getting double that amount, City Attorney Mann having made a strenuous plea for infliction of the maximum penalty, but the defendant's promise to be good and not get "a passion" any more saved him from the extreme limit.

The case was tried before a crowd which jammed the city court room to its utmost capacity.

Dorsey was arrested Monday on complaint of his wife, who alleged that he "dost busted her one" when she remonstrated at his practice of stealing her wash money. An ugly gash in her forehead and a bloody piece of pipe bore out the statements. The defendant admitted using cave-man tactics and said he "jest got a passion an' hit her up side of the head 'cause she poked on me."

He denied ever having stolen money.

A prominent business man for whom the negro has worked agreed to stand good for bond until the fine is paid, and Chief Huff allowed the belligerent one to settle up his bill with the city in ten weekly installments.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES AS PERTAINING TO CITY IS DISMISSED

The suit for personal damages filed by R. J. Dinmore and J. W. Wells was dismissed by Judge P. A. Martin in the 5th district court insofar as it pertains to the city.

A general demurrer filed by City Attorney Mann was sustained by the court late Tuesday evening. The demurrer was argued before the court last week but the judge left the question open for further argument which was taken up Tuesday.

The decision on the demurrer hinged on the constitutionality of a clause in the city charter which holds that the city is not liable for damages in cases of this nature. The court held that the clause was constitutional.

The suit for damages grew out of the falling of a frame awning last January when the two plaintiffs were caught beneath the timbers and injured. The suit as pertaining to the property owners is still in court.

SUNDAY SHOW CASES ARE PASSED OVER TO MONDAY FOR TRIAL

The Sunday moving picture show cases which were to come up for trial in the county court at law Wednesday morning were postponed until next Monday morning by Judge Guy Rogers.

The defendant announced not ready for trial and the court in passing them over until next Monday stated that at that time a larger number of available jurors would be on hand. The panel for this week consists of 20 men, of which number 19 are engaged in the trial of cases.

HOT VAPORS FROM VENTS CAUSE AVALANCHE ON SLOPE OF MT. ADAMS SATURDAY

PORTLAND, ORE., May 11.—An avalanche which plunged down the southwest slope of Mount Adams last Saturday night was due to hot vapors issuing from vents in the mountain side and melting the snow, according to observers in the vicinity of the mountain.

Reports reaching here today were that the huge slide tore a patch from near the mountain's crest down to a distance of five miles. The slide is said to be from a mile to two miles wide.

After the first coating of snow had been tipped away, observers reported that a gigantic flow of mud poured down the mountain over the snow and across the White Salmon glacier, finally burying itself in the heavy timber at the mountain's base.

WANT ADJUSTMENT OF SHORT TIME ZINC LEASES ON LAND IN OKLAHOMA

ST. LOUIS, May 11.—The office of Indian affairs was requested to adjust short time leases of zinc property owned by Indians in Oklahoma on the plea that they work a hardship on mine owners on account of their short tenure, in a resolution adopted at the annual convention of the American Zinc Institute, which ended here last night.

E. H. Wolff of Peru, Ill., was elected president of the organization.

Reports from the four zinc mining sections of the country presented at the convention showed production 50 per cent normal in the Tennessee district, 20 per cent normal in the western fields and 15 per cent normal in the Wisconsin fields. Howard Ruhl of Joplin told the convention production was virtually at a standstill in the tri-state fields in the vicinity of Joplin.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN GETS TOO CLOSE TO THE FIRE

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, realized the truth of "don't play with fire" today.

Chaplin was confined to his bed from burns he received while enacting a scene in "Vanity Fair," his latest picture.

To make millions laugh, Chaplin wobbled into an acetylene torch late yesterday. His funny feet got twisted and he fell on the torch.

His clothes caught fire. Quick action of studio employees saved him from fatal injury.

Asbestos underwear saved the upper part of his body from injury.

Chaplin will be back at the studio in a week.

The Adventure of the Second Stain

By A. CONAN DOYLE
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The story thus far: Lord Bellinger, the premier, and the Right Honorable Trelawney Hope, secretary for European affairs, visit Holmes in great distress to tell him that a valuable paper disappeared the night before from the locked despatch box in Hope's bedroom. The paper was a "diplomatic" of some importance, if it was found it would doubtless cause a revolution.

It would be to the interest of the enemies of this potentate to obtain this letter, Holmes thinks the thief would take it to the three most important international spies in London and that it must be already on its way to foreign governments. The illustrious visitors depart and Holmes then reads in the morning paper that the right honorable Trelawney Hope, Esq., was found murdered with a stab wound in his drawing room. Lucas was quizzed as a society man.

PART THREE.
Mrs. Hudson had appeared with a lady's card upon her salver. Holmes glanced at it, raised his eyebrows, and handed it over to me.
"Ask Lady Hilda Trelawney Hope if she will be kind enough to step up," said he.
A moment later our modest apartment, already so distinguished that morning, was further honored by the entrance of the most lovely woman in London. I had often heard of the beauty of the youngest daughter of the Duke of Belminster, but no description of it, and no contemplation of colorless photographs had prepared me for the subtle, delicate charm and the beautiful coloring of that exquisite head. And yet, as we sat down to the morning meal, it was not its beauty which would be the first thing to impress the observer. The cheek was lovely, but with emotion the eyes were bright, but it was the brightness of fever, the sensitive mouth was light and drawn in an effort after self-command, and beauty—what was what sprang first to the eyes as our fair visitor stood framed for an instant in the open door.
"Has my husband been here, Mr. Holmes?"
"Yes, madam, he has been here."
"Mr. Holmes, I implore you not to tell him that I came here," said she, with a cold, and motioned the lady to a chair.
"Your husband places me in a very delicate position," I beg that you will sit down and tell me what you desire, but I fear that I cannot make any unconditional promise."
"The sweet room and the window. It was a queenly presence—tall, graceful, and intensely womanly."
"Mr. Holmes, I beg that you will speak confidentially to my husband and me on all matters—save one. That one is politics. On this his lips are sealed. He tells me that he is aware that there was a most deplorable occurrence in our house last night. I know that a paper has disappeared. But because the matter is political, my husband refuses to take me into his complete confidence. Now it is essential—essential, I say—that I should thoroughly understand it. You are the only other person save only those politicians, who know the true facts. I beg you then, Mr. Holmes, to tell me exactly what has happened and what it will lead to. Tell me all, Mr. Holmes. Let no regard for your client's interest keep you silent, for I assure you that his interests, if he would only see it, would be best served by taking me into his complete confidence. What was this paper which was stolen?"
"Madam, what you ask me is really impossible."
"She groaned and sank her face in her hands."
"You must see that this is so, madam. If your husband thinks fit to keep you in the dark over this matter, is it for me, who have only learned the true facts under the plea of professional secrecy, to tell what he has withheld? It is not fair to ask it. It is him whom you must ask."
"Has he asked him. I come to you as a last resource. But without your telling me anything definite, Mr. Holmes, you may do a great service if you would enlighten me on one political question."
"What is it, madam?"
"Is my husband's political career likely to suffer through this incident?"
"Well, madam, unless it is set right it may certainly have a very unfortunate effect."
"Ah!" she drew in her breath sharply as one whose doubts are resolved.
"One more question, Mr. Holmes. From an expression which my husband dropped in the first shock of this disaster I understand that a terrible public consequence might arise from the loss of this document."
"If he said so, I certainly cannot deny it."
"Of what nature are they?"
"Nay, madam, there again you ask me more than I can possibly answer."
"Then I will take up no more of your time. I cannot blame you, Mr. Holmes, for having refused to speak more freely, and on your side will not, I am sure, tell the worse of me because, I desire, even against his will, to share my husband's anxieties. Once more I beg that you will say nothing of my visit."
"I will take care of that from the door and I had a last impression of that beautiful haunted face, the startled eyes, and the drawn mouth. Then she was gone."
"Now, Watson, the fair sex is your department," said Holmes, with a smile, when the swiftness of the front door had ended in the silence of the street. "What was the fair lady's name? What did she really want?"
"Surely her own statement is clear and her anxiety very natural," said Holmes, in a moment of suppressed excitement, her restlessness, her tenacity in asking questions. Remember that she is a woman who does not lightly show emotion."
"She was certainly much moved."
"Remember also the curious earnestness with which she assured us that it was best for her husband that she should know all. What did she mean by that? And you must have observed Watson, how she manoeuvred to have the light at her back. She did not wish us to read her expression."
"Yes, she chose the one chair in the room."
"And yet the motives of women are so inscrutable. You remember the woman at Margate whom I suspected for the same reason. No powder on her nose—the proof being a correct conclusion. How can you build on such a quack-sand? Their most trivial action may mean volumes, or their most extraordinary conduct may mean nothing at all. Watson, Watson!"
"You are off!"
"I will while away the morning at Godolphin street with our friends of the regular establishment. With Eduardo Lucas lies the solution of our problem, though the answer may be an inkling as to what form it may take. It is a capital mistake to theorize in advance of the facts. Do you stay on your feet, Watson. I'll join you at lunch if I am able."
All that day and the next and the following day I remained in my room, but the fact remained that she had friends would call and that she had a number of friends who had been to the house. He ran out and ran in, smoked incessantly, played snatches on his violin, but the fact remained that she had friends who had been to the house. He ran out and ran in, smoked incessantly, played snatches on his violin, but the fact remained that she had friends who had been to the house.

COMMENTS ON PAGE ADVERTISEMENT OF DEPARTMENT STORE

The Women's Wear, a Fairchild publication of New York City, in its issue of last Saturday devotes the greater portion of a page to reproduction and comment on an advertisement that appeared in the Times during style show week.

A full page advertisement of Parsons Timberlake company is reproduced and the comment follows:

"The advertisement has a metropolitan air that proclaims the store advanced in its methods. The paragraph on the copy-writer of the ad is timely and well done. The spacious aisles, tube system for making change, rest rooms, high speed elevators, etc., all tend to convince the reader that here is truly a very modern store. With the exception of the signature cut, this advertisement is far above the average layout and typography of the smaller city advertisements."

MAN BELIEVED TO BE WANTED FOR BURGLARY IS CAUGHT HERE TUESDAY

A man who is said to be wanted in Santo, Palo Pinto county, Texas, for the burglary of a clothing store there several days ago, was arrested by Detective Mack T. Tuesday afternoon after efforts had been made to dispose of the stolen goods at a local tailor shop.

Word was received of the robbery early in the week and the usual watch placed on shops in this city where such articles might be sold. The goods were located at 1015 North Street, a clothing establishment Tuesday morning and from 11 o'clock until after 4 in the afternoon Miller waited for the return of the man who was expected to come after some money due him.

The prisoner was taken to the city hall, along with the stolen goods, which consisted of an overcoat, a number of silk shirts, shoes, ties and two traveling bags, totaling several hundred dollars in value. Word of his arrest has been sent to Santo and he is being held pending instructions as to his disposition.

WILL ATTEND CARPENTERS' STATE COUNCIL AT GALVESTON

J. E. McNeely and Leo Wells, local delegates to the carpenters' state council which will be held at Galveston on May 13, left the city Wednesday. An



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Also Maxwell House Tea

Good to the last drop.

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE CO., NASHVILLE, HOUSTON, JACKSONVILLE, RICHMOND

Goodner Wholesale Grocery Co.

1408 Scott Avenue Phone 5674-5783

BUTTER RETURNS TO AMERICAN KITCHENS

HOME-COOKED DAINTIES TAKE ON OLD FASHIONED FLAVORS

By Lemo Osborne
Author of "Food and Clothing"

Once again familiar odors come from stoves and ovens. Once again does the man of the house stick his head inside of kitchen doors to take one whiff and then dance with joy at the vision of the dainties that are soon to grace his table. For butter, butter, butter, the queen of flavors, has again returned to the kitchens of America.

What is butter-fat and the high price of all dairy products for a time caused butter to be an almost unknown cause in many kitchens. Many substitutes were tried by housewives everywhere, but they learned that the slogan in the butter makers was more than most slogans—it was the truth: "there is no substitute for butter."

One who has ever everywhere found that he could not even approximate the good flavor that he had previously secured from butter, the end, but it was left in charge of the Godolphin street house. As to the housekeeper, she had heard nothing on the night of the crime. If her master had a visitor he had himself admitted him.

Tomorrow—The Adventure of the Second Stain, continued.



Cuticura Talcum

Always Healthful

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There's one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles disappear.

Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid, is all that is needed, for it cleanses most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

IT HAPPENED IN WICHITA FALLS

And it happened in Wichita Falls People Every Week

The case told below is not an uncommon thing. It occurs frequently and will continue to happen as long as folks have kidneys and overtax the kidneys.

F. H. Nance, painter, 206 Lee street, Wichita Falls, says: "My work, which requires a lot of bending and stooping, caused my back and kidneys to get in bad shape about three years ago. I was the small of my back there was a steady bearing-down pain and mornings when I got up my back was so lame and stiff, I could hardly straighten up. I didn't feel as if I had any sleep at all. When ever I bent over, I would become dizzy and weak and often I had bad headaches and fainting spells. I tried the advice of my neighbor and two boxes cured me."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for kidney remedies. Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Nance and Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

- and don't forget

Mistletoe Creamery BUTTER

Cream from supervised dairies, pasteurized, churned and seasoned in snow-white, modern creameries—Nothing added except salt

Made by Mistletoe Creameries
San Antonio—FORT WORTH—Amarillo

Quality and Purity Guaranteed

REAPPORT THE REP OF PART

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The republican national caucus will be held in the city for a day or two, accompanied by the two local delegates.

J. W. Williams, a member of the national executive board of Kansas City, who was in the city for a day or two, accompanied the two local delegates.

GALVESTON WANTS RETI

AUSTIN, May 11.—Governor Neff has ordered the state militia to be reorganized. The militia will be reorganized into a national guard. The militia will be reorganized into a national guard. The militia will be reorganized into a national guard.

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CONTINUAL IN F

Figures Are United

NIGHT TEI INHABERY

BY Associated PRESS. of Baltimore, night term ment and a looted, and a co-operative persons. All of butter destroyed to the fire.

QUEENSTON

QUEENSTON, Queenston mainland the Belvely bridge, which the island is situated.

We wish

We wish to see a kind and at the Russell, and for the best and Mrs. H.

414

G

Advertisement for a business or service, partially obscured.

—BY J. E. MURPHY

RECOVER FORD THAT HAD 6 OWNERS AFTER THIEF HAD SOLD IT

City Detective Jack Miller has just recovered and turned over to its owner a Ford touring car stolen early last July from W. W. Collier of Vernon, and which, during the past ten months, has been owned by six different parties.

The machine was stolen from Vernon and after being sold to one of the owners of this city, who later sold it to A. A. ... it was then purchased by the Deans Motor Sales company and sold by them to Professor J. N. Hall of the high school faculty.

Telegrams to the Ford factory at Detroit brought word that the machine was the one which had been sold to the San Francisco agency, which in turn had disposed of it to the Los Angeles ... evidence that the motor number had been changed.

Collier had given his machine up for sale and it was with difficulty that he was convinced that the car was his own.

TOOTS AND CASPER—Casper'll Do All the Economizing



DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS By DOROTHY DIX THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID WOMAN WRITER The Difference.

A CORRESPONDENT writes: "Sometimes you speak of those of us who earn our own living as 'business women'."

All the difference in the world, my dear. The difference between a business woman and a working girl is the difference between a career and a job.

A business woman is one who has a definite purpose in mind. When she starts to work she has a goal before her to which she strives.

The working girl's only aim in life is to cope some man into being her next. All jobs, and all work, look alike to her because they are just a stop-gap until the blessed hour arrives when she can get married.

The business woman knows that it is only brains that count in business, and she makes herself an expert on a piece of office furniture.

The working girl plays up her sex for all it is worth. She wears gorgeous blouses and high-heeled slippers to work, and spends more time powdering her nose than she does at labor.

The business woman is always thinking of her work. Consciously or subconsciously it is always with her, and she is eternally trying to learn more about it.

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ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MRS. R. M. VAUGHAN

Death Comes Tuesday Night to Woman Who Had Lived Here Since 1890.

Mrs. R. M. Vaughan, a resident of this city for the past 21 years, died at her home, 1200 Burnett street, at midnight Tuesday, after an illness extending over several months.

Mrs. Vaughan came to this city in December, 1899, from her home in Dyerburg, Tenn., and had resided here ever since. She had acquired a large circle of friends through her long association with civic interests of the city and was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

Her interest in life lies outside of her sphere of labor. She gets through the mornings as best she can, waiting for the noon hour in which she can call up some "gentleman friend," or else wait for him to call her. Even during working hours she is mumbling to the girl next to her what "she said," and "I said," and "she said," or telling what a "perfectly grand time she had with some swell fella" the night before.

The business woman is willing to pay the price of success. She knows that for women, as well as for men, success comes high, and it must be bought not only with labor, but with faithfulness, and loyalty, and responsibility.

The number of business women is very small, and they are very well paid, and in great demand, because when a woman gives her mind, and her heart, and her interest to business, she develops a superlative talent for it.

Every woman who starts out to earn her living, decides for herself to which class she will belong.

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CLOSING VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM OF SEASON OPENS AT WICHITA

The final week of vaudeville for the 1920 season opened Wednesday at the Wichita Empire with the manager's bill.

Headlining the final program is Harry Holman in his comic skit, "Hard Boiled Hampton," and in the role of the funniest farces on the stage.

Belle Montrose, another laugh provoker and jestress, comes in place number 2 and is said to be almost the equal of Holman in putting stitches in the side of her audience.

Flap and Ollie Walters, two dancing and singing experts, fill place number four, and the bill is concluded by the Royal Sydneys, a European novelty acrobatic troupe.

GIVE \$1 VERDICT IN \$25,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Burk Burnett Man Awarded Nominal Sum in Case Arising from Sunday Movie

A jury in the 85th district court Wednesday morning rendered a judgment of \$1 to W. D. Cardwell in the suit filed against August Loehoefer and J. H. Laney, former mayor and city attorney of Burk Burnett, respectively.

The jury found, however, that the defendants named had nothing to do with the arrest of the plaintiff and therefore held them not liable, but assessed the judgment against Officers Ferguson and Travis, who were alleged to have made the arrest and jailed the plaintiff.

The suit was the outgrowth of the operation of moving picture shows in Burk Burnett in 1919. It was stated on the trial that the plaintiff was arrested and jailed without being given the opportunity of making bond. In his original petition the plaintiff asked for a judgment of \$25,000.

A \$5,000 damage suit against C. E. Staff, receiver of the K. K. & T. railroad, was begun in the 85th district court Wednesday morning. A list of takersmen were ordered summoned by Judge Martin in order to have the required number of jurors on hand to allow the striking by the attorneys. The plaintiff in the case alleges that

Is Green No More

My experience with your medicine has been wonderful. My stomach and liver trouble of five years standing took a new turn two years ago when I took an olive green complexion. I spent \$1,200 with doctors and specialists only to prove that I was still green as ever. A friend advised me to take May's Wonderful Remedy, and I am green no more. My stomach and liver trouble has all disappeared. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. May Taylor and druggists everywhere.



204 Indiana—Empress Theatre Bldg.

MARSHALL-PURDUM



Summer Footwear \$11.75

THE ACCEPTED STYLES OF THE SEASON

The world's finest footwear made by Baker-Wichert-Grossman and Stetson, made the Marshall-Purdum way. Bought to sell for \$14.00 to \$17.00. This week \$11.75

204 Indiana—Empress Theatre Bldg.

Sale of Kimonas for Thursday

You Can Afford a Kimona at This Price.

- Genuine Serpentine Crepes, good full-made garments. During the peak of high prices they sold for \$3.50. Sizes 36 to 46. Your choice Thursday \$1.48
Other Crepe Kimonas, Silk Trimmings, at special prices ranging from \$2.98 and up to \$5.98
A wonderful line Silk Kimonas, very special prices ranging from \$12.95 to \$15.95
A big, new shipment Jersey Petticoats, in all the new shades, prices \$2.98 and up to \$5.98
White Sateen and Silk Petticoats, prices \$1.98 and up to \$6.50

Do not fail to see that classy line of new Dotted Swiss Organdy and Voile Dresses, no classier line to be found anywhere, the prices are hard to beat, ranging from \$7.95 and up to \$29.85

Use Our Cash and Lay Away Plan. Bargains, Service and Courtesy Our Aim.

RICHARDSON'S GAIN BASEMENT

10th and Indiana Phone 3005 Entrance on 10th

THEATRES

Wichita, Finest week Majestic big time vaudeville. Five acts.

Olympic: William C. DeMille production, "What Every Woman Knows."

Empress: Alice Brady in "Out of the Chorus."

Majestic: Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro."

Gem: Violet Hemming in "The Cost."

Plaza: All star cast in "The Gift Supreme."

Wichita: Majestic vaudeville, five acts; Betanick News, Topics of the Day.

Olympic: James Oliver Curwood's story, "Kagan."

Strand: Willard Mack's "The Valley of Doubt."

Empress: Alice Brady in "Out of the Chorus."

Majestic: Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro."

Gem: William Farnum in "The Scoundrel."

Plaza: All star cast in "The Red Viper."

SEVERAL LARGE PAPER MILLS ARE FORCED TO SHUT DOWN

NEW YORK, May 11.—Seven large

paper mills in the United States and Canada, employing approximately 9,000 men, shut down today because of

agreements to replace those which expired last night.

OLYMPIC

OPENING TOMORROW

KAZAN

ALICE BRADY

OUT OF THE CHORUS

EMPIRE

TODAY

Out of the Chorus into a "First" Family she came—

ALICE BRADY

OUT OF THE CHORUS

EMPIRE

TODAY

Douglas Fairbanks

"The Mark of Zorro"

Extra

Bill Duncan

Fighting Fate

Adults 25c

CHILDREN 15c

STRAND

OPENING TODAY

WILLARD MACK'S

Beautiful romance of the northlands

"The Valley of Doubt"

An All-Star Cast

EXTRA—Pathe News

"Oh the light that lies, in woman's eyes, lies, and lies and lies."

PLAZA

PAIRDOMEA

TONIGHT

Albert Taylor Co.

18 People 18

Vanetille Appearances, Announced by Good Chorus Between Each Act.

Change of Program Each Night.

PICTURE PROGRAM

All Star Cast

—IN—

"GIFT SUPREME"

Five-Reel Feature Drama

OLYMPIC

NOW PLAYING

There's one joke every woman has on her husband which she daren't tell him! What is it?

WILLIAM DE MILLE'S

What Every Woman Knows

WICHITA

Phone 6615

TONIGHT

Gala Closing Week Program

VODVIL

Harry Holman & Co.

Belle Montrose

Harry Kahne

World's Greatest Mentalist.

Flo & Ollie Walters

The Royal Sydneys

USUAL PRICES

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES
 THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
 (Printers and Publishers)
 Published every week-day afternoon
 and on Sunday mornings.
 Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita
 Falls as second-class mail matter.
 (Private branch connections) 1921
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively
 entitled to the use for republication
 of all news dispatches credited to it or
 not otherwise credited in this paper
 and also the local news published here-
 in.
MEMBER AMERICAN NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION
 WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1921.

DIVERSIFICATION MORE IMPORTANT NOW THAN EVER BEFORE.

There is one thing that the high freight rates are emphasizing and that is that the farmer ought to grow his own food so far as practicable and that every community be sustaining within itself so far as it can. In many communities throughout the country specialized one-crop farming has been developed to a marked degree. Such farmers are now paying high freight rates on everything they consume except the one product in which they specialize, and the reduced price of farm products has not been able to them except the reduced price of the product which they market.

Diversification of farming operations is being urged by the United States department of agriculture. A recent bulletin says:

"The average American farmer knows how to raise other crops than those on which he specializes, but it has seemed good business, or at least expedient, to devote his energies to very few or even a single cash crop and buy his necessities, just as is done in other specialized industries. The grain farmer is perfectly capable of raising his own potatoes, his green garden stuff, and melons, tomatoes and other garden fruits, to take the place of orchard fruits which in many parts of the country have been killed by the late freezes. If the farmer has a piece of really good garden ground he can add materially to the variety and wholesomeness of the farm food supply with scarcely any expenditure except for seeds and tools, fortunately, are lower this year than for several years.

"The same may be said of poultry. With increased freight rates this year the general farmer's principal meat supply will come out of his poultry yard, either in eggs or in table chickens and other fowls. Poultry is the quickest meat supply to produce, and the farmer will do well to build up a small flock as rapidly as possible. The increased freight rates on butter and eggs, together with the farm money shortage due to the disappointing returns from last year's crops, will make it advisable for many farmers to return to the butter-making arts which they learned as girls from their mothers, and which have been largely discontinued as farmers become specialists.

"Fruit is likely to be scarce in large and important farming regions, but its place can largely be taken by vegetable products."

THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS SINCE THE ARMISTICE.

The news that Germany would accept unconditionally the allied terms for reparations is the most important that has come from Europe since the signing of the armistice. The failure to settle this matter has resulted in unsettled conditions throughout the world. In Europe there has been chaos and in our own country the European situation has been reflected. With this issue decided Europe can at last begin rehabilitation and there can be a return to the orderly processes of government and business and international relations. Reports indicate that Germany's acceptance of the allied terms was complete and unconditional. This, even if forced at the point of the bayonet, is a point in Germany's favor and will result in some amelioration of the bitter feeling that had again been aroused against Germany. The acceptance involves a duty upon the allied governments to speedily bring about a just and satisfactory settlement of the Silesian territory matter and to restrain the Poles from aggressions upon a defenseless Germany. The terms accepted by Germany provide for the trials of German officers and soldiers charged with atrocities in the war, for the complete disarmament of Germany's military, naval and aerial services and for the ultimate payment of \$32,750,000,000 in reparations.

Editorial Echoes

The Wherefore of Our "Oil Diplomacy."
 (San Antonio Express)
 A report has been prepared by Chief Geologist White of the geological survey, and other experts of that bureau, on the oil situation throughout the world. This report soon will be presented to the president by Secretary McFall of the interior department, by whose direction it has been made. From statistics gathered by the survey and other government bureaus, several deductions may be made, of great interest to every American.

From the best sources of information available, the survey believes that the total oil reserves of the world amount to about 43,000,000 barrels. The oil reserves of the United States, including Alaska, are calculated at some 7,000,000,000 barrels, which is a little less than one-sixth of the whole. The rest is distributed as follows: Mexico, four and a half billion barrels; northern South America, including Trinidad, Venezuela, Colombia and Peru, nearly six billion barrels; South America, including Bolivia and the Argentine Republic, three and a half billion; with an unknown reserve in Canada, probably greater in the Mackenzie river valley. The total reserves in the New World are about 22,000,000,000 barrels of 42 gallons to the barrel. In the Old World, the total reserves are somewhat smaller, aggregating 31,250,000,000 barrels. The principal fields are those of Russia and Siberia (largely controlled at present by the bolsheviks) with about six billion barrels; those of Mesopotamia and Persia, under British control, six billion; the fields of the Netherlands East Indies, three billion; of China, with more than one and a quarter billion barrels.

WHY?

Does a Doctor Feel One's Pulse?
 (Copyright, 1920, by The Wheelwright Syndicate, Inc.)

One of the very wise provisions of nature was that, in constructing the extremely delicate machine which we term the human body, she placed an easily accessible spot a guage similar to that which may be found on boilers or furnaces or other man-made mechanisms. This guage, which we call the pulse, is a beating of the artery which lies just above a bit of bone at the wrist and is therefore very easily read, particularly by one whose fingers are well trained. By the simple action of placing his fingers on one's pulse, a physician can not only tell how often the heart is beating per minute, but whether it is working regularly or irregularly, whether it is overstimulated and nervous, or weak and laboring. The pulse also indicates the trained observance of the doctor of the state of the arteries throughout the body, how forcibly the heart is beating and how much pressure there is inside the blood vessels of the body between the heart beats. The latter points, of course, have to be brought out in greater detail by a prolonged examination, but the pulse is indicative of so many things that it may be called the dial of the body as it is the dial of a watch. The mechanism—the heart—is functioning in the proper way, and suggesting immediate remedies for faults which have become manifest in the circulatory system.

Tomorrow—Why do we refer to "castles in Spain?"

There are also some reserves in India and Italy. The United States is demanding more and more oil in its industrial activities, together with a vast amount for motor vehicles. The shipping board will use \$60,000,000 in bonds for its vessels in 1921—provided the present strike is settled quickly. By 1925, experts figure, more than 600,000,000 barrels will be required annually in the United States. The total "possible" production, within its limits by that time, it is believed, cannot be raised to more than 450,000,000 barrels. This will leave the United States dependent on foreign oil for 150,000,000 barrels each year.

There are two factors in the life of a nation which loom large and are connected inseparably—safety and trade. It is necessary that the trade be protected, of course. The navy requires large quantities of oil, as do also the merchant fleets of the country. Industries are turning from coal to oil everywhere. It is not practicable, as yet, to electricify all railroads and industries, although we may be forced to this. Coupled with the industrial phase of the question is the political question of the oil. Beyond the United States are not under its political control, and in some places are in the hands of trade rivals or open enemies. The United States is dependent on foreign oil for 150,000,000 barrels each year.

Solution of the oil problem will require the collaboration of America's best intellects. It will be a task of great magnitude. The United States is dependent on foreign oil for 150,000,000 barrels each year.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Equality. I hold to this: that if a man be true, if he will live into his spoken creed, if he will not let the work he finds to do nor what his garb—of him the world has need. There are degrees of skill and wealth and fame. One may grow richer than his neighbor can. But if to gain, another stoop to shame. The honest toiler is the better man. Who stands to duty patiently by day And gives his best, no matter what the task. Who meets with faith the cares which come his way. Is doing all that God shall ever ask.

Little Benny's Note Book

By Lee Page

ERRANDA. Errands are places you have to go, being the chief different between errands and other places. No matter what errands you are doing you would rather keep on doing it than go an errand. If you are playing out in the street just before a meal and your mother calls you, it probably means she wants you to come in and eat, being good news, but if you are playing half way between a meal and the calls you, it probably means you have to go an errand, being among the worst news there is.

There are 2 main kinds of errands, the ones you go for the money, being the seldomest and the best on account of them generally giving you something for going, and the ones you go for your relations, being the ofttest and the worst for the opposite reason. When a nayber gives you something for going an errand it is polite to act as if you was surprised at anything and as if you thant you had went for love instead of for money and as if you didnt expect that much even if you expected more. When a relation gives you something for going all you have to do is act natural and take it and feel lucky, which you are. Some fellows say they are going an errand while some say they are running an errand, being more natural to say you are going an errand on account of nobody hardly ever runs. If you see a fellow walking pretty fast on an errand you know he is supposed to be doing it in a fearsome hurry.

HARD ROCK IS ENCOUNTERED IN WELL ON THE ALLINGHAM VERNON, TEXAS, MAY 11.—Hard rock is being encountered by drillers on the well on the C. A. Allingham farm, twenty miles east of Vernon. The bit is down 1,600 feet and the going is exceptionally hard. Thus far there have been no showings. The Allingham well was started three weeks ago and is being drilled by the Walker Consolidated Petroleum company. This concern leased the land from Mr. Allingham. A rotary rig is being used. The Allingham well is a strictly wildcat prospect. The nearest drilling operations in the vicinity are at the Guver-Trisler hot wells two miles south-east.

MYSTERY AND ROMANCE IN U. S. BIG CARGO SERVICE TOLD BY DANIELS

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Former Secretary of the Navy. Copyrights 1921, by John F. Dille. Copyright by National Newspaper Service, Inc. Copyright by The Associated Press. All rights reserved, including translation into foreign languages, including the Scandinavian, authorized reprinting for any purpose forbidden.

Mystery has always attached itself to the sea, and romance to the lives of those who go down to the beach in ships. This article is a deal with what was, in a way, a prosaic branch of the service, but it will tell of both mystery and romance.

The initials "N. O. T. S." may not be as familiar to the landsman reader as some others which were in frequent use during the war, but every sailor who has served on a ship knows them well—not only the sailor of our own country, but of all other countries having ships on the Atlantic in 1918. "N. O. T. S." stood for the largest cargo fleet on earth operating under a single management—the naval overseas transportation service.

On March 1, 1918, it did not have even a paper existence, and on January 9 it was formally organized and named; by July it comprised 138 vessels carrying a cargo of coal, and on November its fleet consisted of 490 assigned ships, of which 378 were in actual operation and the rest in course of construction. The total maximum tonnage was 3,800,000 deadweight.

35,000 Men in Service. This was a development of the navy's work which got less attention than its magnitude and importance merited. It was one of the biggest things we did, and among the chief reasons why we were able to raise and train such an enormous personnel. There were some five thousand officers and thirty thousand men in this service.

But I am not going to burden you with statistics. The story of what this prosaic ferry service meant to the men engaged in it may be best told by giving you a few typical incidents in a typical ship and a typical port in the N. O. T. S.

The George G. Henry—prosaic, matter-of-fact, matter-of-course, matter-of-course—was a typical ship. She was a six-inch shell struck the Henry, piercing the after deck. It plunged diagonally downward, breaking the exhaust pipe, the main engine, and the boiler, against a magazine filled with powder and shells.

Ship Sunk in Flames. The ammunition exploded, spreading destruction. The whole after part of the ship was soon in flames. The after gun, the one bearing on the enemy, was for the time being useless. The smoke bombs were exploded and a dense smoke screen overhung the stern.

Thinking he had crippled the ship, the U-boat sailed past the weather end of the smoke screen, redoubting his fire, using shrapnel and solid shot. The fire having been not hit again, the shrapnel exploding over it descended in a rain on the decks and fourteen men of the crew were struck.

By steering the vessel obliquely the Henry brought its forward gun to bear, but the "sub" ran out of range. At this the fire having been not hit again, control, two shells were fired from the after gun, both striking extremely close to, if not hitting the enemy.

The smoke was dense and the distance so great that the Henry's gunners could not tell positively whether they had hit the U-boat, but they were confident it had been damaged, as otherwise it would not have submerged and given up the fight.

The enemy disposed of the Henry proceeded on its way, running with all lights out, according to instructions. If you are playing out in the street just before a meal and your mother calls you, it probably means she wants you to come in and eat, being good news, but if you are playing half way between a meal and the calls you, it probably means you have to go an errand, being among the worst news there is.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS
 HAMBONE SAYS YOU' CONSCIOUS WHISPER TO YOU, EN AH RECKN IT DO--HEP 'OH FOLKS CAIN' HEAR IT!



HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE



have planned down everything on deck, allowing nothing to float to the surface. That is what remains most probable. But like everything else connected with the case, it is all conjecture.

TRIANGLE DRILLERS HAVE SUSPENDED OPERATIONS ON DEEPENING THE TEST
 VERNON, TEXAS, May 11.—Triangle drillers have suspended operations on deepening their test at 2,948 feet, and are now engaged in setting a line and perfecting the hole in order to test out the strata which has been encountered. After the first sand, which caused considerable local excitement, was struck, the bit traveled through a sandy shale and lime rock. All of this has shown

strong indications of oil, according to those in charge. In the opinion of those who had charge of the work, to justify further drilling. The contract depth has been reached. At the Pyramid water trouble still hinders progress. Thus far no attempt has been made to drill into the sand struck during the second sidetracking process.

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DRESS

By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Small Boys Adopt Spring Coats of Ten Cloth Which Are Copied From Those Worn at the End of the Eighteenth Century By Gentlemen and Highway Robbers.

Small boys should feel quite proud of themselves this spring. They are permitted to appear in top coats that were worn by gentlemen thieves, as well as gentlemen, in the days when duelling was a common occurrence.

If a small boy was informed by his mother that he could wear the swagging coat of a high-born lord in a century given to fanciful dress, he would not be excited or over-pleased; but tell him that the coat he may wear on the street, on a bright April morning, was copied from those that made highway robbers look like gentlemen, he would be pleased to the core of his soul.

Nothing so thrilling to the young male as the emulation of those who kill, rob and burn. The component parts of a dime novel are enshrined in the imagination of every boy who rises from the cradle.

He would infinitely prefer to look like a thief than a saint. He would rather have the dirk of a pirate than an aureole. He would rather be Morgan, the pirate, than Peter Pan, the first fiver.

There's counting up these things as fact, a mother is quite sure of producing ecstatic joy in the youngster's heart if she gives him a swagging coat, double-breasted, with a swiveling cape.

If he were permitted to carry a knife in his belt and a pistol in his pocket, he would think that Heaven had arrived on earth.

Those of the older generation no longer smile with amusement at the tales of highway robbery and sudden death. The Eighteenth Century has become a part of the Twentieth Century, and the world has begun to accept the fact that lawless acts are as rampant today as it was when the Lyon's Mail was robbed by gentlemen who wore maroon-colored coats fastened with silver buttons.

It is not necessary, therefore, to terrify the small boy with bold tales of other days. His mother need only read to him the newspaper columns day by day. Dirks and pistols are flashing and pirates and murderers are at every corner in the broad sunlight of our policed cities.

Is it this lawless likeness between

the Eighteenth and Twentieth Centuries that has touched the imagination of the dress designers, and suggested to them the inauguration of highwaymen's coats? Possibly. It is always well to credit the designers with study and imagination. They must have both or they fall of influence in the world.

The sketch shows one of these new coats for young boys in tan covert cloth, a fabric which has come into its own. It is widely used in women's suits and again in these jackets for boys.

The addition of large glittering pearl buttons is quite good, but one feels sure that the boy himself would gladly accept silver buttons as a substitute.

The boy's judgment would be good.



A rakish spring coat for young boys which carries a cape and is double-breasted, fastened with large pearl buttons. The material is tan covert cloth.

THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by ANNE RITTENHOUSE

POINTS FOR THE LAUNDRESS.

The more pains that are taken in drying the clothes the less pains will have to be taken in ironing them. If they are hung straight and folded and stretched carefully when taking them from the line much time can be saved when time comes to iron. Clothes placed in the clothes basket any old way become wrinkled and take much longer to iron than those folded with some care.

Starched clothes should be dried and dampened by hanging in a cool place. They should not be allowed to remain dry long before dampening and rolling up.

White cotton or linen clothes become whiter when dried in strong sunlight. Woollens become yellow when exposed to direct sunlight.

Much time is saved in washing if clothes are soaked. Cold or barely warm water should be used for this. The soaking opens the fiber of the fabric and makes it give up the soil quickly.

White cotton or linen clothes may be soaked to advantage all day or over night. It is a mistake to think that woollens cannot be soaked at all. Soak them in a weak solution of ammonia in barely warm water for half an hour. This will not injure the woolen and will make it easier to wash.

All clothes should be turned inside out in washing. A good idea is to wash the outside first, then turn the clothes, wash on the inside, and leave turned this way for drying. If you use a washing machine, a good plan is to soap the clothes right side out and then turn them as they are put into the washing machine.

All soap chips or soap powders should be thoroughly dissolved in boiling water before being used in the laundry. Sometimes special preparations that are harmless if used in this way eat the clothes if allowed to rest in undissolved bits on the material.

Lyrics of Life

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH



THE DAY OF REST.

The silent partner passed away
And so, because he had,
They closed the office for a day—
Trade, anyway, was bad.
This unexpected day of rest
Filled everyone with joy,
And each began to plan how best
That day he could employ.

Next morning I arose at dawn
And got my tackle out
But heard, before I reached the lawn,
An old familiar shout:
"Oh, I suppose you want to fish—
Just like a man, I know;
But there's a little that I wish
You'd do before you go."

She had me rake the grass and spade
The garden at the back,
She had me mend a window shade
And plaster up a crack,
She had me beat the bedroom rug
And spray a rocker white
And pruned the cherry tree for bugs,
With not a bug in sight.

She had me hang a door or two,
She had me paint the screens—
Buy why go on? You've all been
Through
The same domestic scenes.

Oh, lucky man who all the Spring
With loads of work is blest
And never gets that awful thing,
A so-called day of rest!

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WELL, AH RECKN AHN JUE
T' BE DRESSED UP DIS
NEX' COMIN' SUNDAY---
AH HEAHN DE MIST'IS
TALKIN' BOUT DE LAUNDER
DONE RUINT EROTHER
SILK SHIRT FUM DE BOSS!



To-Day's Jewel Color Flower
By MILDRED MARSHALL

LAPIS LAZULI.
The lapis lazuli, today's talismanic stone, was formerly of great religious significance. In ancient Egypt, and also in Greece and Rome, it was much worn. In modern times it has come to be looked upon as a talisman that drives away melancholia; it is said that nobody can look long into its clear blue depths and remain unhappy.

Today's lapis is yellow, wearing it will bring happiness, especially an eye. The jonquil is today's flower, which is symbolic of gaiety and happiness.

DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS

By DOROTHY DIX
THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID WOMAN WRITER

To Marry or Not to Marry?

A POOR young man, whose mother is dependent upon him, and who has only a very modest salary, asks me whether he shall marry or not.

It all depends on the man and the girl, themselves. If the man is one of the easy-going, unambitious kind who will be content in a humble sort of a way to the end of his days, he may marry whenever it pleases him. Probably an early marriage is best for him, because he will find most of his happiness around his own hearthstone. He will be the man who will happily water a pocket-handkerchief suburban yard, or potter around, putting up new shelves in a two-by-four flat, and who will reach the measure of his aspirations when he gets a five-dollar increase in wages.

Perhaps this kind of man has the best life because he never tires by any of the strivings towards the unattainable, nor does he know any of the despair of balked ambitions. Wife, and home, and children, are his reward in life, and the sooner he gets them, the longer he has to enjoy them.

The poor man who is ambitious handicaps himself by marriage. Success is a jealous mistress, and demands of the one who wins her all that he has to give of time, and effort, and devotion, and she flouts those who give her half hearted attention, and prefer a wife before her.

The man who wants to climb fast and go high, should have as little on his back as possible. He should be free to spend his evenings in study and in meeting those who can advance his fortune. His mind should be clear of petty worries that distract his thoughts from the main issue. He should have no encumbrances that tie him down to any one particular spot. He should have his money so that he can take advantage of whatever comes his way.

All of these things are impossible to the poor man who marries young. His wife naturally feels that she has a right to much of his time and attention, and that when he is at home he should devote himself to entertaining her. Many a young doctor and lawyer fall behind in their professions because their pretty wives weep, and think themselves neglected, when their husbands try to study at home in the evenings.

All domestic life is as full of worry as an egg is of meat. There are the inevitable conflicts of wills between husbands and wives; the babies with colic; the water pipes that burst; the coal that gives out too soon; the arguments; the squabbles; the sickness; the wife's disagreeable relatives; the little daily pinpricks that a man has to resolutely put out of his mind before he attacks his big problems, and of which the single man is free.

And there's the money question. A poor man who marries young has to give up the idea of a large income. He is only a fair-to-medium earner, without debts, and he created little excitement. But you will surely remember the evening when the Daughters of Benevolence held their bazaar in the Wagon Hotel. For you were there, and you wrote a note to Florence on the hotel paper, and mailed it; just to show her that you did not

forget her. Not every one will remember when the Earl of Hitesburt came to East Seventy—Street in America. He was only a fair-to-medium earl, without debts, and he created little excitement. But you will surely remember the evening when the Daughters of Benevolence held their bazaar in the Wagon Hotel. For you were there, and you wrote a note to Florence on the hotel paper, and mailed it; just to show her that you did not

Something to Think About

What Are We?
By F. A. WALKER

A COLLEGE professor has dug up from the misty past the twenty-five century old doctrines of Democritus, a philosopher whose theories are not in the least new or novel. Edison, as you have read, propounds the idea that life is the result of the association of an innumerable number of invisible atoms, which combine to form matter, and except in the case of mankind resolve themselves into other shapes and forms.

These combinations may in one case be a plant, in another a human body. In either case when decomposed these entities, which are atoms, recombine themselves into other shapes and forms.

In the human these entities which were characteristic of the person and which constituted his personality may recombine and constitute in their continued existence the after-death life.

An interesting theory, but not a new one. There have been many guesses, beliefs, theories, suppositions as to what we are, what constitutes personality, and what lives after death. It is true that twenty-five centuries ago Democritus, a very learned man, evolved the theory that everything in the universe was constituted of invisible atoms. These atoms he believed to be self-existent, that is no atom depended upon another for its life and was therefore everlasting.

The varying association of atoms he believed made up the various forms of life which continued on as long as the association was maintained.

Democritus was known as "The Laughing Philosopher," although history gives no reason for the epithet. Maybe he, in his wisdom, laughed at the impossibility of proving his own theories, as perhaps Edison smiled as he made public his doctrine of "life entities."

"What we are" and "Why we are" have long puzzled mankind. After centuries and centuries of honest studying, earnest investigation and wisest theorizing we are still as far from an accurate determination of established fact as when we began.

We know we are, and there, so

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she sees President Harding is thinking of visiting Alaska this summer and she hopes he'll profit by President Wilson's experience and not accept any gifts from royalty while there.

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS, WHAT THEY MEAN

WEDDING.

TO dream of a wedding is one thing and to dream of marriage in the abstract is another, according to the mystic interpreters. The significance of a dream of a wedding has already been dealt with in this series. The majority of the oracles say that if one dreams that he, or one of his friends or acquaintances, is about to be married to a handsome person there is much joy in store for the dreamer. But if the marriage in prospect is between decidedly plain persons, it is an omen of sorrow. If one is good-

riding it is only a passing sorrow that may be looked for. To dream of a marriage between relatives is accounted a warning against danger. Should a man dream that he is about to marry his own wife, the mystic oracles regard it as a most fortunate omen for financial success. This is a most propitious dream for business men, as it indicates that their affairs will flourish and their trade profits be greatly augmented. It is not considered fortunate to dream that one is going to marry his—or her—servant as that means that some one is trying to deceive the dreamer and he must be on his guard. Some of the oracles think that any dream of marriage, past or in contemplation, is a sign that the dreamer will triumph over his enemies. For a maiden to dream that she is preparing to be married indicates that she will, before long, be so engaged in reality.

Alice is purely English with a slight Teutonic flavor, since another explanation of its origin is that the name is derived from the feminine Adalther or Adalichen, signifying "daughter in Frankland. Alix or Alisa in Lombardy was naturalized in England when Alix la Belle married Henry I.

Alexandrite is the talismanic stone of Alice. It is found in the emerald mines of Russia and its splendid green, which changes positively to columbine red, makes it representative of the Russian national colors and therefore honored as a national stone. The Russians believe that it brings great good fortune. It denotes hope and when dreamed of, indicates much to look forward to. Monday is Alice's lucky day and 7 her lucky number. Her flower is the white hawthorne which means hope.

Alice has been surrounded traditionally by all the virtues and simplicity which man is supposed to desire in women. Indeed, the name is poetically synonymous with "true blue." It has been immortalized in the old song "Ben Bolt":

"Oh do you remember Sweet Alice,
Sweet Alice with hair so brown,
Who thrilled with delight when you gave her a smile,
And trembled with fear at your frown?"



"What's In a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS About Your Name; Its History; Its Meaning; Whence It Was Derived; Its Significance; Your Lucky Day and Lucky Jewel.

ALICE, curiously enough, is a man's name, not a woman's. Originally it was given to the sons of the family, and is, without doubt, derived from the Anglo-Saxon Adalga, of which the feminine form was Adalgisa. It means noble, in both its masculine and feminine forms.

It is clear that Alice represents Adalgis and not Adalgisa, and that the proper feminine form would be Alisa. Some believe that Alisa, generally thought to be a derivative of Elizabeth, is this missing form. For proof of Alisa as the representative of Adalgis, the Liber Vitae of Durham records the changes of Adalgis from the first noble lady of that name who laid her gifts upon the altar. By contraction, it became by steps Adalgis, Alisa, and Aliza.

Aliza is still given to daughters of noble families in Europe. Adalgis, Adila and finally Alia, are other contractions. Aliecia is a derivative which represents an effort to euphony lacking in Alisa, but Aliecia is not so derived as is popularly supposed, but has a completely different origin.

Aliecia is purely English with a slight Teutonic flavor, since another explanation of its origin is that the name is derived from the feminine Adalther or Adalichen, signifying "daughter in Frankland. Alix or Alisa in Lombardy was naturalized in England when Alix la Belle married Henry I.

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An O. HENRY Story

The Girl and the Habit
By O. HENRY

HABIT—A tendency or aptitude acquired by custom or frequent repetition.

MISS MERRIAM was cashier at Hinkle's. Hinkle's is one of the big downtown restaurants. It is in what the papers call the "financial district." Each day from 12 o'clock to 2 Hinkle's was full of hungry customers—messenger boys, stenographers, brokers, owners of mining stock, promoters, inventors with patents pending—and also people with money.

The cashier at Hinkle's was no sinecure. Hinkle egged and goaded and griddle-caked and coffeeed a good many customers; and he lunched (as good a word as "dined") many more. It might be said that Hinkle's breakfast crowd was a contingent, but his luncheon patronage amounted to a horde.

Miss Merriam sat on a stool at a desk inclosed on three sides by a strong, high fencing of woven brass wire. Through an arched opening at the bottom you thrust your waiter's check and your money, while your heart went pit-a-pat.

For Miss Merriam was lovely and capable. She could take forty-five cents out of a two-dollar bill and refuse an offer of marriage before you could—next!—lost your chance—please don't shove. She could keep cool and collected while she collected your check, give you the correct change, with your change, indicate the toothpick stand, and rate you to a quarter of a cent better than Bradstreet could to a thousand in less time than it takes to pepper an egg with one of Hinkle's casters.

Every male patron at Hinkle's from the A. D. T. boy up to the curbstone brokers, adored Miss Merriam. When they paid their checks they wooed her with every wile known to Cupid's art. Between the meshes of the brass railing went smiles, winks, compliments, invitations to dinner, sighs, languishing looks, and merry banter that was waited pointedly back by the gifted Miss Merriam.

During a brisk luncheon hour Miss Merriam's conversation, while she took money for checks, would run something like this: "Good morning, Mr. Haskins—sir?—It's natural, thank you—don't be quite so fresh. . . . Hello, Johnny—ten, fifteen, twenty—chase along now, or they'll take the letters off your cap. . . . Beg pardon—count it again, please—Oh, don't mention it. . . . Maudeville?—thanks; not on your moving picture—I was to see Carter in Hedda Gabler on Wednesday night with Mr. Simmons. . . . Excuse me, I thought that was a quarter. . . . Twenty-five and seventy-five's a dollar—got that ham-and-cabbage habit yet, I see, Billy. . . . Who are you addressing?—any—you'll get all that's coming to you in a minute. . . . Oh, fudge! Mr. Benson's always fooling—no?—Well, maybe I'll marry you some day—three, four and sixty-five is five. . . . Kindly keep them remarks to yourself, if you please. . . . Ten cents—excuse me, the check calls for seventy—maybe it is a one instead of a seven. . . . Oh, do you like it that way, Mr. Saunders? Some prefer a pomp; but they say this Cleo de Merody does suit refined features. . . . and ten is fifty. . . . Hike along there, buddy, don't

take this for a Coney Island ticket booth. . . . Huh?—why, Macy's—don't it fit nice? Oh, no, it isn't too cool—these light-weight fabrics is all the go this season. . . . Come again, please—thanks—the third time you've tried to—what?—forget it—that lead quarter is an old friend of mine. . . . Sixty-five?—must have had your salary raised, Mr. Wilson. About the middle of one afternoon, the dizzy goddess Vertigo—whose other name is Fortune—suddenly smote an old, wealthy and eccentric banker while he was walking past Hinkle's, on his way to a street-car. A wealthy and eccentric banker who rides in street-cars is—move up, please; there are others.

A Samaritan, a Pharisee, a man and a policeman who were first on the spot, lifted Banker McRamsey and carried him into Hinkle's restaurant. When the aged but indistinguishable banker opened his eyes, he saw a beautiful vision bending over him with a pitiful tenderness, bathing his forehead with beef tea and chafing his hands with something frappe out of a chafing-dish. Mr. McRamsey sighed, lost a vest button, gazed with deep gratitude upon his fair preserver, and then recovered consciousness.

To the Seaside Library all who are anticipating a romance! Banker McRamsey had an aged and respected wife, and his sentiments toward Miss Merriam were fatherly. He talked to her for half an hour with interest—not the kind that went with his talks during business hours. The next day he brought Mrs. McRamsey down to see her. The old couple were childless—they had only a married daughter living in Brooklyn.

To make a short story shorter, the beautiful cashier won the hearts of the good old couple. They came to Hinkle's again and again; they invited her to their old-fashioned but splendid home in one of the East Seventies; Miss Merriam's winning loveliness, her sweet frankness and impulsive heart took them by storm. They said a hundred times that Miss Merriam reminded them so much of their lost daughter. The Brooklyn matron, Mrs. McRamsey, had the figure of Buddha and a face like the Ideal of an art photographer. Miss Merriam was a combination of curves, smiles, rosy cheeks, pearls, satin and hair-tonic bottles. Enough of the fatality of parents. A month after the worthy couple became acquainted with Miss Merriam, she stood before Hinkle one afternoon and resigned her cashier-ship.

"They're going to adopt me," she told the bereft restaurateur. "They're funny, old people, but regular dears. And the swell home they have got! Ray, Hinkle, there isn't any use of talking—I'm on the high carts to wear brownie duds and goggles in a whiz wagon, or marry a duke at least. Still, I somehow hate to break out of the old cage. I've been cashiering so long, I feel funny doing anything else. I'll miss washing the fellows awfully when they line up to pay for the buck-wheats—and— But I can't let this chance slide. And they're awfully good, Hinkle; I know I'll have a swell time. You owe me nine-sixty-two and a half for the week. Cut out the half if it hurts you, Hinkle!"

And they did. Miss Merriam became Miss Rosa McRamsey. And she graced the transition. Beauty is only skin-deep, but the nerves lie very near to the skin. Nerve—but just here will you oblige by perusing again the quotation with which this story begins.

The McRamseys pouched out money like domestic champagne to polish their adopted one. Milliners, dancing masters and private tutors got it. Miss—er—McRamsey was grateful, loving, and tried to forget Hinkle's. To give ample credit to the adaptability of the American girl, Hinkle's did fade from her memory and speech most of the time.

Not every one will remember when the Earl of Hitesburt came to East Seventy—Street in America. He was only a fair-to-medium earl, without debts, and he created little excitement. But you will surely remember the evening when the Daughters of Benevolence held their bazaar in the Wagon Hotel. For you were there, and you wrote a note to Florence on the hotel paper, and mailed it; just to show her that you did not



Miss Merriam was lovely and capable.

Very well, that was the evening the baby was sick, of course. At the Bazaar of the McRamseys were prominent, Miss Mer—er—McRamsey was exquisitely beautiful. The Earl of Hitesburt had been very attentive to her since he dropped in to have a look at America. At the charity bazaar the affair was supposed to be going to be pulled off to a finish. An earl is as good as a duke. Better. His standing may be lower, but his outstanding accounts are also lower.

Our ex-young-lady-cashier was assigned to a booth. She was expected to sell worthless articles to nobles and snobs at exorbitant prices. The proceeds of the bazaar were to be used for giving to the poor children of the slums a Christmas dinner. Say! did you ever wonder where they got the other 364?

Miss McRamsey—beautiful, palpitating, excited, charming, radiant—flashed about in her booth. An imitation bird network, with a little arched opening, fenced her in. Along came the Earl, assured, delicate, accurate, admiring—admiring greatly, and faced the open wicket. "You look charming, you know—'pony-eyed you do—my dear," he said, beguilingly.

Miss McRamsey whirled around. "Cut that joshing out," she said, coolly and briskly. "Who do you think you are talking to? Your check, please, Oh, Lordy!" The Patrons of the bazaar became aware of a commotion, and pressed around a certain booth. The Earl of Hitesburt stood nearby, pulling a pale blond and puzzled whisker. "Miss McRamsey has fainted," some one explained.



SPORTS

FRENCHMAN HAS HARD TRAINING CAMPAIGN MAPPED OUT FOR HIM

Work to include Bit of Sparring, Shadow Boxing, Gymnastics and Massage.

By FRANCOIS DES CAMPS, Manager and trainer of Carpenter. (Written for the United Press.)

LA GUERME FRANCE.—(By mail.) Immediately upon reaching New York, about May 14, Carpenter will go straight to his training headquarters at Manhattan. He will remain there until the day of the fight. A program of puritanical rigidity will be followed day in and day out during the next two months.

Carpenter will train, properly speaking, only two hours a day. Of this, only five minutes will be spent in actual sparring. Twenty-five minutes will be spent in shadow boxing, another half hour to gymnastics and the remaining hour in the hands of his masseur and under the showers.

The mornings will be occupied largely with hiking. His daily work on the road will average around six miles. Carpenter will get up about seven in the morning and retire at nine sharply.

Visitors will be allowed in the late afternoon and evenings, provided they leave before 8:30 p. m. I will demand this rule be followed or close the camp entirely to the public.

There will be no theaters, no dancing and no joyrides to the city. Our training camp family consisting of the sparring partners, cooks and rubbers will play cards for amusement during the off hours. Carpenter is a great lover of cards.

An open air ring will be built in front of the training quarters. It will be located so as to give the same sun conditions that will prevail in Jersey City on the afternoon of the fight.

Journee, French heavy weight, will be one of the regular sparring partners. Joe Jeanette, the colored American, has also been secured, and three or four other good sparring partners will be signed on our arrival.

SPORT BRIEFS

CHICAGO, May 11.—Invitations were extended to 2,000 men now in army hospitals by the White Sox club to attend the baseball game tomorrow as guests on national hospital day, May 12.

CLEVELAND, May 11.—The world's championship pennant won by Cleveland from Brooklyn Dodgers, will be raised at Dunn field today, previous to the game between the Indians and Washington.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 11.—The Princeton university crew, stroked by Captain Crewell, which defeated the Harvard junior varsity by eight lengths last Saturday, will represent Princeton against the Columbia and Pennsylvania varsity crews on the Harlem river, New York, next Saturday.

NEW YORK, May 11.—"Kid" Williams of Baltimore, former world's bantamweight champion, and Pecky O'Grady of this city, will meet in a 12-round bout tonight. Williams, who after an absence from the ring for two years, announced he would attempt to regain the title he lost to Pete Herman, said today he would seek an early bout with Joe Lynch, the present champion.

WHOLL WIN?

PITTSBURGH, May 10.—Harry Greb, prominent light heavyweight, said Carpenter is by far the best opponent the champion has ever met but he does not impress me as being sturdy enough to withstand the rushes of Dempsey. I have seen the Frenchman in action and have worked with Dempsey. The champion should topple the Frenchman within three rounds. Carpenter's only chance is to score a one punch knockout in the first few seconds. A body crusher and a lightning left to the jaw will finish Carpenter.

Methodists 13, Pond Laundry 4. The North Methodists had little difficulty in winning from the Pond Laundry yesterday by the overwhelming count of 13 to 4. The winners scored enough in the opening round to win the game, but kept hammering the ball all during the fray. Taylor's hurling for the Methodists featured and Cushman's work with the stick was also noteworthy.

Cracked eggs 15 cents per dozen; milked poultry, 10 cents or dressed. Plenty of broilers.—White Products Co., 102 Pecan St., Phone 5570. 360-31c

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

(Copyright 1920 New York Tribune Inc.)

FEATURE SPECTACLES—NO. 2—THE GREATEST TENNIS MATCH I EVER SAW.
Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston had quite a tidy scrimmage at Forest Hills last September. Johnston and Patterson indulged themselves in another feature match the year before.

There have been, in fact, more than a few of these feature matches that brought forth the acclaim of the multitude. But the greatest tennis match that I ever saw—or ever expect to see again—took place at Forest Hills in August, 1914. This battle was a Davis Cup meeting between McLaughlin and Brooke, where the first finally resulted 11-15 in the Californian's favor.

A FEW SIDELIGHTS.
A few years have drifted since this great contest took place. The Kaiser was then on his way to Paris—Wilding was alive—and McLaughlin was at the top crest of his greatest game. McLaughlin, with his flaming red hair, young, alert, depending upon his cannon ball service and dashing in and out of the net, was a veteran even then, depending upon keen skill and superb control.

McLaughlin's cannon-ball slam came through with high explosive force. The ball frequently bounded high over Brooke's head, well beyond his reach. Often there was no chance for a return. And when he got the serve back it was merely a matter of returning it without any placement or without any speed. McLaughlin in turn made his service carry him safely through until it began to look as if the two would battle through that first set into darkness.

THE FINISH.
But Brooke was not quite able to match his skill and his years against McLaughlin's speed and youth. The great set, at last, broke through the Australian's service, and that was the closing chapter in the book. Thirty-two games had been required to settle that one set, as many games as three sets ordinarily call for. We still hold the picture of the Australian hammer's superb coolness and reasonable composure that continued to vibrate away without any let-up through the long drawn out contest.

THE AFTERMATH.
It has been contended that McLaughlin burnt himself out in those two brilliant victories over Brooke and Wilding. But that doesn't seem to be a reasonable contention. Whether he injured some important muscle in his right shoulder or whether, in attempting to supplant speed with skill, he lost his wrist, he does not seem to be a matter that will ever be forgotten or destroyed.

British Golfers Are Not Sure of Holding Their Championship

LONDON, May 11.—Britain's leading golfers are entering the coming championships, in which America will be represented, with the greatest trepidation. They are, if anything, overestimating rather than underestimating the playing qualities of the American men and women who are continually arriving for the big tournaments at Royal St. George's, the American woman's champion, has shown nothing in the way of a sensational game to date, there is a feeling in British circles that Miss Stirling was "holding something up her sleeve" for the finals.

Robert T. Jones' opponent will be G. Manford of Luffnessness, who was eliminated in the round preceding the semi-final in last year's championship play. Charles "Chick" Evans of Chicago, who won the American national amateur championship at Royal, Long Island, last September, and Francis Outmet of Boston, other players upon whom American hopes are pinned, have drawn two of the leading British golfers for first round opponents. Outmet plays C. E. Dick of the Royal Liverpool club, and Evans meets D. Brown of the Royal North Devon club.

JENNINGS AND WILFONG TO PLAY AGAINST ARMY TEAM
Warren Jennings and Cecil Wilfong of the Wichita Falls Polo club left the city early this morning for Lawton, Okla., where they will meet Jim Minnick and Major McCullough, two of the best mallet wielders in this section of the country. This quartet will stick up against the fast Fort Hill club today. Other members of the local club were unable to make the trip owing to business engagements.

Stamps for sale at Times office, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, 341-17c
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OLYMPIC KAZAN
OPENING TOMORROW

WHERE CARPENTIER WILL TRAIN FOR BATTLE WITH DEMPSEY



The outbuildings on the Matthews estate at Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y., which will be converted into gymnasium for Georges Carpentier during his training for the championship match with Jack Dempsey. Jack Cuney, Carpentier's representative here, has leased the 45-acre estate for the training period.

POLICEMAN IS HURT IN FIGHT TUESDAY

Attempt to Make Arrest Leads to Scuffle When Others Come to Aid Prisoner.

The most strenuous fight which police officials have been forced to quell in several months took place at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the rear of the railway station and resulted in the crippling of one policeman, injury to two of the civilian combatants and the filling of half a dozen charges of drunkenness, fighting and resisting an officer in the police court.

ATTELL TO HAVE HEARING IN NEW YORK SATURDAY
NEW YORK, May 11.—Abe Attell, former featherweight champion, named in the indictments in connection with the 1919 world's series scandal, will have a hearing in a writ of habeas corpus here Saturday.

THE U. S. ROYAL CORD
A famous tire—and a famous tread. Acknowledged among motorists and dealers alike as the world's foremost example of Cord tire building. Always delivering the same repeated economy, tire after tire, and season after season.

FRANCE INTENDS TO PAY HER INDEBTEDNESS TO U. S.

PARIS, May 11.—France intends to pay what she owes, said a high official of the French foreign office this morning. "The French government," he continued, "will take no steps whatever regarding the modification, reduction or cancellation of her debt to the United States."

THE HEART OF MARYLAND
Notice is hereby given that the Texas Superior Oil company, of this city will in no way be responsible for any debts contracted by I. B. Flater in the name of the Texas Superior Oil company, Texas Superior Oil Company, per L. Ernst, Trustee.

Blatz

Here's hoping you know of all the goodness of good old Blatz. Drink BLATZ for the same reason your father, and his father did—his rare purity—its sparkling wholeness.

Are You the Man?
Wanted as district representative for Wichita Falls, a live wire who has executive ability and is big enough to manage a business netting him \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year. Correspondence invited. Confidential.

How you can measure tire value in 1921

OFTEN it's surprising the number of different tire views that come out in a chance talk at the curb or in the leisure of a friend's garage.

Almost every day you come across the man human enough to believe he can outguess the cut-price tag on "job-lots," "discontinued lines" and "surplus stocks."

His opposite is the hard-pan car owner who sticks year in and year out to a standard brand as the only rational economy.

Many will remember the scarcity of U. S. Tires last year.

A hardship at the time, but a benefit now. There are no U. S. Tires to be worked off—no accumulations—no forced selling of any U. S. brand—no shipping of tires from one part of the country to another to "find a market."

There are 92 U. S. Factory Branches. Each one gets its share of U. S. Tires. There is a broad, constant, even distribution of U. S. Tires always going on from these Branches to the dealer.

Buy a U. S. Tire anywhere—in a community of 500 people or even less—and you get a fresh, live tire of current production—with all the original service and mileage the factory put into it.

The owner of a medium or light-weight car stands on equal ground with every other car owner.

Any United States Tire is a universal full money's worth—backed up with a leadership policy of equal quality, buying convenience and price for everybody.

United States Tires

United States Rubber Company

FILCO TIRE & SUPPLY CO., Wichita Falls, Texas.
McFALL BROS., Wichita Falls, Texas
DIXON MOTOR CO., Wichita Falls, Texas
LLOYD WEAVER AUTO CO., Wichita Falls, Texas
PIONEER REFINING CO., Wichita Falls, Texas

GAINES MOTOR SALES CO., Wichita Falls, Texas
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR CO., Wichita Falls, Texas
FRITZ MOTOR CO., Wichita Falls, Texas
J. A. FARMER HARDWARE CO., Iowa Park, Texas
PIONEER REFINERS CO., Iowa Park, Texas

PALM BEACH

TROPICAL WORSTEDS, SILK MOHAIR SUITS

FOR THE MAN

The kind that will make the warm days a pleasure—they can be found at this Man's Shop to please you

\$15.00, \$17.50 AND \$25.00

Fine three-piece woollens, mighty well made and styled—**\$19.50 to \$40.00**

Wright's Clothes Shop

Two Doors East of Woolworth's on Eighth.

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For the Convenience of Its Patrons

THE TIMES

Will Accept

Want Advertisements Over the Telephone

Call 4392

For Class Ad Department

Rates for Classified Advertising in the WICHITA DAILY TIMES Wichita Falls, Texas One cent per word for each insertion...

LODGE DIRECTORY. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Meet Tuesday nights at 8:00 o'clock, 608 Scott Ave. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 685, A. W. & M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

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DWELLINGS FOR RENT. Two-room house for rent—212 Travis. Phone 5190 or 5218.

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FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE. LOT with two-room shack on rear on Taylor-st. to trade for used car.

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IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. FOR QUICK sale, a real bargain in a three room modern home near pavement.

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LEGAL NOTICE. SHERIFF'S SALE. The State of Texas, County of Wichita, by virtue of a certain order of the district court of Wichita county, on the 10th day of May 1921, by Berez...

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VISION OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL REARED AT TEACHERS' BANQUET

TUESDAY NIGHTS' AFFAIR AT KEMP CONSIDERED AS INAUGURATING NEW SCHOOL ERA.

IT IS DISCOVERED THAT SCHOOLMARM'S ARE HUMAN

They Meet With Trustees and Citizens in Very Pleasant Gathering, to Be Held Annually Hereafter.

That school teachers are, after all, human, and that it is a worth while thing to consider them as such, was established most emphatically Tuesday night when the first annual banquet to the teaching personnel of Wichita Falls public schools was held. Teachers, trustees and just plain citizens gathered around the festal board at the Kemp and participated in an event which was heralded by more than one speaker as inaugurating an era of better things for the Wichita Falls public schools.

The affair was both reminiscent of all the troubles and tribulations of the schools have endured and prophetic of the better things in store, chief among which, of course, is the new high school. The new high school will be a reality by the beginning of the 1922 term, it was indicated by W. M. Priddy, a trustee, and one of the speakers at the banquet. Other speakers referred to the undertaking and to its meaning and promise for the children of this city.

The banquet was something of a novelty, evidently, for no one present had ever heard of such an affair in any other city. Dr. Waite, president of Texas Christian university, declared he was going to tell it every time he got a chance, as showing a spirit that was indeed worthy of imitation. Judge A. H. Carrigan, president of the school board, presided at the banquet. During the excellent meal, several musical numbers were provided and were greatly enjoyed; these included a vocal solo by Mrs. John King, a violin solo by Miss Marian Maer, and a duet by Mesdames C. V. Tully and W. M. Priddy. Miss Annette Walsh and Mrs. A. H. Britain were accompanists.

In getting the speakers started, Judge Carrigan, president of the school board, and referred humorously to his own experiences as a school teacher in Throckmorton county in the dim and distant long ago. He called upon Superintendent Lee Clark as the first speaker.

"Such an affair as this means bigger and better things for the teachers," Mr. Clark said. "I don't know of any other community that does things like this. It makes the teachers feel that the citizenship they serve is one that dreams dreams and sees visions, that could see the schools through troubled times."

He said the teaching staff of the

schools was one of real training, widely chosen and free from narrow ideas. "Giving us this banquet is a very gracious thing for you to do," he said, "and we hope we may prove worthy of it."

Judge W. B. Chauncey was introduced as a new board member with new ideas. He spoke of the responsibility that rested upon the teachers, saying that "book learning" was not all, but that it was of greater importance that the children should learn the greater truths of life from leaders worthy of their emulation.

The lights went out while Judge F. A. Martin, the next speaker, was talking, but it did not interrupt him at all. He gave some further history of Judge Carrigan's school teaching experiences, which he carried on in humorous vein in telling of his interviews with the "lady teachers" while he was on the board. Discussing some of the financial and other problems that the schools had encountered, he paid a tribute to the spirit of the teachers who had helped get through it.

If Carrigan felt proud of the achievements, he said, "but there is still much to do." A number of teachers were next called upon to make more emphatic and hearty in their appreciation of the hospitality extended them. Misses Kinsey, Colbert, Rayburn, Haynes, Spaw, Burgess, Steiner, and Hendrix, and Messrs. Rider, Glass, and Hall each spoke briefly. More than echoed the sentiment expressed by Miss Kinsey, that Wichita Falls was the best possible town to teach in, and that of Miss Colbert, that the Wichita Falls children were worth all that was given them.

Prof. Ryder, principal of the high school, gave some interesting suggestions about the new high school; he urged particularly that ample grounds for athletics be provided. In building a splendid high school, he said, the board would be really strengthening and developing the system as a whole.

Mrs. A. H. Britain paid a high compliment to the musical training given in the public schools, and expressed the hope that physical education would soon receive equal consideration.

Others who spoke included Mrs. M. Adickes, W. M. Priddy, "daddy," of the school banquet idea, W. S. Curlee and Dr. Waite, president of T. C. U. The banquet ended with the singing of "America" by all present.

FORMER ARMY CANTONMENTS FOR VOCATIONAL TRAINING IS PLAN OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Attorney General Dougherty announced last night he was considering asking congress to permit the use of a former army cantonment as a vocational training institution for young men now serving terms in federal prisons for first offenses.

Young men serving their first sentences, Mr. Dougherty said, should not be confined with hardened criminals but should be placed in a vocational institution and given a chance to learn a trade and make good when released by the government.

To install a training institution in a cantonment would cost but little money, he added, and it would enable the government to make such young men feel that they were being helped while they were being punished.

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ARBITRATION ASKED ON SCALE OF WAGES

Carpenters Send Letter to Local Contractors Suggesting Plan of Settlement.

Carpenters went on record Tuesday night as demanding an arbitration with the contractors on the recent controversy with reference to the difference in the scale of wages.

The following letter was sent to the contractors and builders, signed by W. J. Heffner, secretary of local 977:

"At the meeting of the local 977, C. B. of C. & J. of A., held upon the above date, the local went on record as demanding arbitration on the recent controversy between the members of the above organization and the general contractors as applies to the scale of wages.

"All members of our organization to be returned to work at the established wages and conditions pending settlement.

"A committee consisting of three members from each organization to be appointed by their respective organizations within three days from the acceptance of this communication, and to meet at such time and place as may be agreed upon."

they contemplate joining the new national guard company or not. It is estimated that the formation of a company in Vernon would add at least \$10,000 to the town's payroll. Crowell and Quannah both have companies, and it is the plan of those behind the local organization to schedule various athletic events with the enlisted men in these other towns.

DENIES REPORTED DEATH OF BERTRAND RUSSELL

LONDON, May 11.—Earl Russell in a letter to the London Times, printed today, contradicts the "unauthenticated report of the death of my brother, Bertrand." Earl Russell says the Chinese legation at his request officially inquired into the report of the death of Mr. Russell in Peking and informed him that although his brother had been ill with pneumonia, he was now recovering.

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That the first U. S. bond was for \$20,000.00, issued by Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury, to a New York institution, September 13th, 1789. It was given as security for the first payment of a 13th of \$200,000.00 obtained by our infant nation to meet its first pressing need of funds.

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