

West Texas: Tonight and Sunday probably showers, not much change in temperature.

FRANCE DEFILES LLOYD GEORGE

BANKS MAKE BID FOR ROAD BONDS; A NEW ELECTION

U. S. TROOPS MAY BE ORDERED TO GO TO WEST VIRGINIA

MOVE IS BEING CONSIDERED BY PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY WEEKS.

BATTLE ALONG BORDER RESUMED AT DAYBREAK

Communication With Area Involved Was Still Interrupted This Morning.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Major General Read, commanding the Fifth corps area, was instructed today by Secretary Weeks to send federal troops into Mingo county, West Virginia, if the general deemed the presence of troops there necessary to quell the border disturbances.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—President Harding and Secretary Weeks today are considering sending federal troops into the embattled districts in West Virginia, it became known today.

A telegram was received by Harding from Governor Morrow of Kentucky on the fighting that has been going on for the past few days along the Kentucky-West Virginia border. The telegram said complete darkness still had been seen to Weeks with a request for federal troops.

HOSTILITIES BREAK OUT WITH INCREASED FURY

By United Press. W. VA., May 14.—Hostilities in the Mingo mine war broke out with increased fury early today.

The dawn of the thirteenth day of fighting in the hills above here brought reports here of six dead and many wounded with possibilities the casualty list would increase.

Attempts at peace late last night failed when both of the warring factions refused to stop their hail of bullets until the other side was silenced.

The firing of revolvers and pistols up and down the Tug river for 12 miles continued throughout the night. The battle died down shortly after midnight, but was resumed this morning.

Communications with the battle area were still interrupted this morning, but the course of the fight was plainly discernible by the sound of the rifles.

The battle on Thursday morning between miners who have been on strike for a year and those who have taken their places in the coal fields, was reported killed the first day.

The casualties were increased by two yesterday with reports that at least two other victims were known.

LIFE SENTENCE FOLLOWS CONFESSION OF MURDER

EL DORADO, KAN., May 14.—Neal Smith today was under life sentence at Lansing following confession of killing Roy Greenfield, taxi driver, whose motor car was reported killed the first day.

All the men were riding in the cars which were loaded with pipe.

FOUR ARE KILLED IN A WRECK AND 4 IN EXPLOSION

SIERRA BLANCA, (HUDSPETH County), Texas, May 14.—Four men are dead and five injured, one seriously, as the result of four freight cars in a Texas and Pacific train going into a ditch east of here late yesterday.

The dead are: AUL E. KELLEY, Lima, Ohio. WILLIAM COLCORD, Teague, Texas.

H. W. DANIELS, address unknown. TODD NICHOLSON, Duncan, Okla. E. C. ABLER, Duncan, Okla. was most seriously hurt. Others injured are: E. GIBSON, Marton, Okla. B. H. GIBB, Fort Worth, Texas; Thomas Steakley, Elmville, Tenn. and M. C. McCortley, Chickasha, Okla.

All the men were riding in the cars which were loaded with pipe.

FOUR SOLDIERS KILLED IN EXPLOSION AT FORT SILL

FORT SILL, OKLA., May 14.—Four enlisted men of the seventh ordnance corps are dead as the result of an explosion of black gunpowder at the supply depot here late yesterday. The gunpowder had been condemned and

STRONG DEMAND IS MADE BY SPEAKERS FOR DISARMAMENT

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—An attack on the military aspirations of the leading nations of the world and a strong demand for reduction of armaments were made last night by one democrat United States senator and three republican representatives who spoke before the 24th annual meeting of the American Academy of Political Science.

They differed only in the methods they advocated to bring about disarmament.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana deplored the military race between the U. S. Great Britain and Japan and declared congress should call a conference of nations to discuss disarmament.

Representative Frank Mondell of Wyoming, majority leader in the house, John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts, and Frederick B. Hicks of Texas, also spoke.

Mr. Mondell made no mention of how the plan is to be brought about, saying: "No one has ever made a disarmament treaty, but I gather the time is now ripe for calling such a conference."

The other congressmen advocated calling of the conference by the president.

BOARD INCREASES WAGES OF AGENTS ON FRISCO

CHICAGO, May 14.—Wages of non-telegraph agents at 43 stations on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroads were ordered increased five cents an hour under the July, 1920, award of the railroad labor board in a ruling handed down by the board today.

Under the wage award, agents were increased ten cents an hour, except for non-telegraph stations. The employees in question, however, contend that they were parties to the telegraphers' agreement and should have the ten cent increase, but the board decided against this contention.

HOME OF ARTHUR F. IVY AT VERNON IS BURNED

VERNON, TEXAS, May 14.—An attractive frame bungalow on N. Stephens street, was completely destroyed by fire Friday noon by flames which caught from an oil stove in the kitchen. The blaze spread quickly to all parts of the residence, and the house was dismantled when the fire department arrived. None of the furniture was saved. The loss is estimated by Arthur F. Ivy, the owner, at about \$4,000, about two-thirds of which is covered by insurance. He plans to rebuild on the same lot.

Possibility of Sunday Movies Looms at Meeting Saturday, Sheriff Delays "Blue" Plans

REPUBLICANS FACE A HARD BATTLE ON PERMANENT TARIFF

CONDITIONS HAVE CHANGED AS INTERNATIONAL TRADE DEVELOPS.

SOME OF PARTY LEADERS DISAGREE WITH PROGRAM

Nobody Took the Emergency Measure Seriously and Deflection Did Not Matter.

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and The Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright 1921, by the New York Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, May 14.—It is really now that the republican troubles on the tariff begin. Senator Moses says deflection on the emergency tariff bill did not matter. Nothing that was done on the emergency bill mattered much, because nobody took it seriously. But as the republicans step into the business of making a permanent tariff they take on a world of trouble.

The making of a tariff is sometimes followed by a particular combination of economic and political conditions that make for bad luck. The last time the republicans made a tariff, it was bad luck that awaited them. As Senator Moses expressed it this week:

"History has a trick of repeating itself. Twelve years ago, a republican president had just entered the White House. Behind him stood the largest vote that any president had up to that time ever received. The republican majority in both houses of congress was ample, and that majority wrote a tariff bill. That tariff bill was a Pandora's box of political evil for republicans. It was the cause of the enactment of the tariff in the house of representatives swept away; saw state after state previously republican in sentiment taken in the democratic column."

Full of Treachery. It isn't merely that no one can tell how the tariff will feel about the tariff that the republicans make. It is the more immediate feeling of the actual making of that tariff is going to be full of trouble for the republican leaders. Senator Moses' insinuation that it isn't every senator that can go on his own gait as careless of party discipline as the republicans are, is a warning to that class of senators who hold their tenure not by virtue of party regularity but chiefly by virtue of personality. Most of the republicans in the senate are of this type. They are in the senate not from the republican party as an organization but from the individual voters of his state.

There is a considerable group of senators who are of this type. They are in the senate not from the republican party as an organization but from the individual voters of his state.

These senators frequently are less successful and less energetic in getting their own bills passed than are their constituents that are the regular party work-horses, but their constituents forgive them for their lack of diligence in carrying out their party's program because of their outstanding qualities of personality. Moses is the principal republican senator of this type in the senate. He is a man of great ability and abundant evidence of ability in the country, as well as in the senate and house, there are now elements opposed to a tariff that never existed before. For the first time the big manufacturer and the big banker have to a large part company.

The big banker and big taxpayer is now to a large degree in foreign trade. He is interested in selling goods abroad and he can only sell goods abroad by taking payment in other goods. He is interested in making foreign loans, in becoming an exporter of capital. He is interested in collecting the interest and principal on the loans in money of public and private loans we have already made abroad. He knows that a prohibitive tariff will interfere with the collection of the principal and interest of those debts.

All those parts of the cost which were formerly the backbone of republican voters and when election comes are now tainted with these convictions about foreign business. To get a protective tariff of the old kind would mean that the republicans would take the most artificial kind of steering. And the truth is, the republicans are not well equipped for artificial steering. Their leadership is not very forceful at best.

There will be no blue Sunday in Wichita Falls tomorrow. Not only will drug stores, refreshment stands and the like be permitted to continue as heretofore, but there is a decided possibility that moving picture shows will also be permitted to operate.

This possibility developed Saturday morning at a conference between County Attorney Fulton and several citizens, in which the county attorney agreed to submit the Sunday movie question to a committee of three leading lawyers.

Announcement of this agreement was followed by one of the leading lawyers, R. L. Yates, who said that there would be no attempt to enforce "blue Sunday" restrictions. Later in the afternoon Sheriff Smith reached his office Saturday with the question to a committee of three leading lawyers.

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CONFERENCE WILL CONSIDER JAPANESE FAR EAST CLAIMS

MAY REMODEL POLICY OF THAT COUNTRY IN SIBERIA AND CHINA.

EVACUATION OF SIBERIA WILL BE CONSIDERED

Forecasts of Conference Also Emphasize Importance Placed on Shantung.

By Associated Press. TOKYO, May 14.—Examination of Japan's position relative to the entire field of questions affecting the Far East is an object of a colonial conference to be held here soon, according to authoritative information. This conference, which possibly may remodel Japan's policy in Siberia and China, will be attended by the highest Japanese civil and military officials holding positions in China, Siberia, Korea, Shantung, Kwantung and Manchuria.

One of the principal subjects to be considered is said to be the complete military evacuation of Siberia. The present tendency of the government is described as being favorable to the removal of the troops there, and the minister of war, who is expected soon to return from his present tour of inspection in the military and civil elements of the empire which are increasingly exciting interest because of the growing popular movement against military rule.

Forecasts of the conference also emphasize the importance placed on the question of Shantung, in which China persists in declining to enter into negotiations for the restoration to her of that district.

In an attempt to hasten a solution of the question, it is said, Japan may decide to withdraw her troops from the Tsinan-Fu railroad, but reports that the country intends to release the entire peninsula of Shantung unconditionally to the Chinese government, as a condition of the restoration to her of that district.

The Chinese question as a whole continues to be Japan's greatest problem, but there is said to be no possibility of recognition being given to the south Chinese government at Canton, which Dr. Sun Yat-sen has organized. At least no move will be made before a consultation is had with the leading powers. There are indications, also, that the Japanese government is examining the possibility of trade agreements with the Far Eastern republic, which has its seat of government at Chita. It appears that the plan in view contemplates an arrangement similar to that recently made by Great Britain and the soviet government of Russia.

Druggist Issues Statement. In connection with the earlier "blue Sunday" plans of Sheriff Smith, Wilford Harrison has issued the following statement:

"As the druggists of the city are divided in opinion regarding closing our stores tomorrow, I presume that we will all agree to keep our stores open in the usual way. In fact, I personally have never had any other intentions.

"I am not an advocate of Sunday picture shows. I can see no serious objection to them if properly conducted, but I do not propose to let the picture show business run part of our store tomorrow. Because of some technicalities of the law by custom and common consent have been permitted to be violated for a great length of time, I am not going to open my store in the case of the drug store the letter of the law becomes abrogated.

"If we are violating the law why should we be any more strict than the lawbreaker? I have been open every Sunday since he has been in office and his oath was just as binding the first Sunday as it will be tomorrow.

"I will continue to conduct my own business according to the dictates of my own conscience, and do not propose to be 'bluffed' into anything with some line of business that can not make a fight for its own interest on its own merits."

ATTEMPT TO RESCUE GRIFFITH FROM THE MOUNT JOY PRISON

By Associated Press. DUBLIN, May 14.—An unsuccessful attempt was made this morning to rescue Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein, from his confinement in Mount Joy prison.

An armorer's car which had recently been captured was used by the republicans in the attempt to secure Griffith from the prison.

A man in officer's uniform alighted at the prison gates, which opened to admit the passage of the car, and he and his supposed soldier companions in the motor drove straight to the governor's office, where the governor and his deputy were bound and gagged.

The visitors proceeded to release Griffith and others of the prisoners and were returning to their car when they encountered a party of auxiliaries.

This necessitated a change of course on the raiders' part. Meanwhile, a sentry at an elevated point in the prison detected the party of auxiliaries.

On hearing this, the raiders, damped without the prisoners, but took the armored car, which later was found abandoned.

Arthur Griffith was arrested in Dublin on November 26, last, and lodged in Mount Joy prison. The grounds for his arrest were not given at the time, but it was explained later that it was due to the desire of the government to learn if he was responsible for the alleged employment of republican funds in the purchase of arms and operations involving the lives of troops.

SENATOR OWEN ASKS 156 ACRES RED RIVER LAND BE RELEASED

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., May 14.—United States Senator Owen, filed a petition before the United States supreme court asking for removal from the government of 156 acres of land located in the Red river bed, Attorney General S. P. Freeland, of Oklahoma, said he was advised today. Owen's petition, according to Freeland, declares he purchased the land in question from the government in 1912.

TODAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate. Continues debate on naval bill. House. Not in session. Agricultural committee starts the work of framing packer control bill.

WILL NEVER AGREE THAT GERMAN TROOPS ENTER UPPER SILESIA, IS STATEMENT OF PREMIER BRIAND

CAPTURE SIX MORE ESCAPED CONVICTS LEADERS INCLUDED

PARIS, May 14.—The entry of German troops into the Upper Silesia would provoke intervention by regular Polish troops, which would mean war, and in such a war France could not remain neutral, according to expressions in official circles here today.

PARIS, May 14.—France is unalterably opposed to any German military operations in Upper Silesia, declared Premier Briand today.

"Never, never could the French government consent to German troops entering Upper Silesia," the premier exclaimed to half a hundred foreign correspondents whom he received at the foreign office in consequence of Premier Lloyd-George's speech yesterday in the British house of commons.

By United Press. PARIS, May 14.—The Upper Silesian situation is rapidly developing into an international crisis holding the dual danger of a Polish-German war and a split in the entente, according to well-informed observers here today.

Premier Lloyd-George's speech in the house of commons yesterday, practically threatening Poland, has caused a great sensation throughout France, both in official and unofficial circles.

By ED L. KEEN United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, May 14.—The Upper Silesian situation apparently has been brought to a climax by Premier Lloyd-George's denunciation of the Polish insurgents.

His speech was being accepted throughout Europe today as a warning that Great Britain intends to see the treaty of Versailles respected by the allies as well as Germany, and that Poland must accept official responsibility for invasion of Upper Silesia by Commissioner Korfanty.

COLLAPSE OF THE REVOLT IN UPPER SILESIA EXPECTED. BERLIN, May 14.—Collapse of the Polish revolt in Upper Silesia is expected in authoritative quarters here, according to a special dispatch received here from Berlin. Insurgent forces are now in progress and it is believed that Adalbert Korfanty, leader of the Poles, has lost his fight to secure Upper Silesia for Germany.

The retirement of Prince Hatzfeld, German member of the interallied commission at Oppeln, has prompted Berlin newspapers to expect cordial recognition of his services in a difficult environment. The immediate cause of his resignation from the commission is believed to have been his failure to receive from the insurgent forces there to halt the advance of Korfanty's army made untenable the position of Prince Hatzfeld, and it is stated he realized that he had no chance of existing conditions. Prince Hatzfeld is given credit for having foreseen the concession which permitted native Silesians and eligibles from outside the plebiscite area to vote on the same day.

A wide gap between declarations of General Lorrain and the interallied commission continues to be the subject of paper reports on the other, is emphasized by the Vorwarts. This newspaper states its belief that General Lorrain's declaration was made to the interallied commission in Silesia, would have given the plebiscite area the benefits of some of his conclusion by demanding allied reinforcements equal to the number of men engaged in the Polish insurrection.

LONDON PRESS COMMENTS ON ATTITUDE OF LLOYD GEORGE. LONDON, May 14.—Premier Lloyd George's denunciation of the Polish revolt in Upper Silesia, which was reported yesterday failed of unanimous support from London newspapers today.

The Daily Express commended the prime minister's honesty, courage and statesmanship and insisted Poland "must be taught she cannot be allowed to become a disturbing element in Europe."

The Daily News held that Poland was "fatally and irrevocably in the wrong" and that the prime minister's language was fully justified.

The Daily Chronicle, usually a staunch supporter of Mr. Lloyd George, said it "would take the situation more tragically but for the defiance of the allies by Mustafa Kemal Pasha, leader of the Turkish nationalists, Gabriele D'Annunzio, who occupied Fiume for more than a year, and General Zeligowski, whose Polish irregulars held still holding Vlna."

The newspaper also held the allies partly blameworthy owing to their failure to agree upon the Upper Silesian frontier.

Mr. Lloyd George was charged with "bitter partisanship, intense dislike of Poland, pusillanimous fear of Germany and ignorance of European politics," by the Morning Post. The newspaper ascribed his speech as a "torrent of abuse, invective and hysterical excitement."

Official expressions which would indicate the sentiment regarding action in Silesia in government circles in Warsaw were being awaited with keen interest here today.

COMMITTEE CHECKS UP SITES PROPOSED FOR U. S. HOSPITAL

Special to the Times. WASHINGTON, May 14.—The hospital location committee of the public health service is this week checking up on the various tracts reserved by the government for use as hospital sites. It has been deemed probable that more attention will be paid to extending present facilities than in construction of new hospitals. Members of the board are convinced that a number of new institutions, especially adapted for treatment of tubercular patients, will be established.

BILL TO RELIEVE GUARD OF CLAIM OF GOVERNMENT

Special to the Times. WASHINGTON, May 14.—Under a bill introduced jointly by representatives Jones and Wursbach, the Texas national guard would be relieved of the claim of \$18,534 which the federal government claims is due from the state on coats, blankets and other camp equipment lost by the guardmen when stationed at Corpus Christi immediately following the storm of 1915.

TWO OTHERS ARE KILLED BY THE PRISON GUARDS

Search Continues and it is Believed Remainder Will Soon be Rounded Up.

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS, May 14.—Capture of six more escaped convicts, considered the ring-leaders of the Huntsville prison mutiny, was effected early today by three prison guards led by Guard R. E. McAdams. The six men are: G. R. Anderson, Lewis Dodd, Harry Lee Watson, Arthur Spaggiari, C. C. Mims and J. A. Stewart.

The party was captured at 8:00 o'clock about 12 miles west of Huntsville. The six were known as "bad men" and were armed with two shotguns and four revolvers. The convicts tracked them down with bloodhounds. When the pursuers opened fire all six surrendered without a fight.

With the surrender of Ernest N. Kelly of Harris county, serving a double life sentence, to Captain J. A. Herring late yesterday, the capture of the city today, prison officials believe the backbone of the mutiny has been broken and the others at large will be captured within a few days.

On the return trip to the penitentiary with the four mutineers, Charles H. Herring, declared that the capture last Monday in transit from a farm to Walls, was picked up.

Another man has been reported captured at a farm outside and guards have been there to bring him back.

Of the 40 who escaped, 26 are in prison again and two have been killed. The search continues.

Does Not Place Any Stock in Statement "I Fell Off the Bed"

TULSA, OKLA., May 14.—Dr. Ralph V. Smith, attending physician at the time of Judge John Devereaux's death, and one of the three physicians who saw an autopsy on the body of the aged jurist which gave the result of his death as having been caused from a blow on the head with a blunt instrument and venereal and suppurative poisoning, declared today that any stock in the statement made to him by Judge Devereaux before he died that "I fell off the bed."

"The judge never did talk rational," Dr. Smith said. "When I dressed his injury he was full of dope. Some powerful drug had him under its influence. A man under the influence of a drug has no mind, he can only imitate. If at the hotel when he heard someone remark that he had fallen off the bed, he would be most likely to answer, when asked how he was hurt, that he fell off the bed."

Miss Juanita Morris, a friend of Judge Devereaux at the Gotham apartments who was present when these other persons said they heard the judge say "I fell off the bed" when asked how he was hurt, declared that she was present at this time and, although she was very close to him, she could not understand him.

"I asked him about his head," Miss Morris said, "but was never able to understand him. Other people at the same time, bending over his bedside, may have heard him, but I only heard a mumble."

MRS. HAMON SUFFERING FROM NERVOUS COLLAPSE

CHICAGO, May 14.—Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, widow of the Oklahoma oil millionaire and politician, was under the care of a physician at her home here today. She suffered from a nervous collapse, Mrs. Hamon was said to have been ill since the trial of Clara Smith Hamon on a charge of murdering Jake Hamon.

Renewed Outbreaks In Feud of Chicago Bloody Nineteenth

By United Press. CHICAGO, May 14.—Renewed outbreaks of the feud in the "Bloody Nineteenth" ward came today when an unsuccessful attempt was made to murder Pasquale Tanziello.

An intruder opened the window of Tanziello's room and emptied the contents of a shotgun. The slugs went over the intended victim's head.

He refused to tell police anything concerning the shooting.

Tony D'Andrea, chief of the "Bloody Nineteenth" was assassinated a few days ago.

LARAMIE HOLDS THE RANGE

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

THE STORY.
KATE DOUBLEDAY has journeyed to the far west to visit her father.
BARB DOUBLEDAY, who deserted her mother many years before and about whom the girl knows little or nothing. This strange father she finds engaged in certain dubious enterprises which he does not see fit to explain, but he offers his daughter a home at his ranch, and she quickly adapts herself to her surroundings, with the aid and friendship of BELLE STOKELY, a woman of the neighborhood who runs an eating house in Sleepy Cat Junction, the nearby town. Kate hears mystifying references to her father's affairs from HARRY VAN HORN, a dashing cattleman, whom she likes, and TOM STONE, foreman at Doubleday's ranch, whom she does not like at all. Also she hears much talk of one

JIM LARAMIE, about whose character there seem to be sharp differences of opinion. A bitter war is being waged between cattle thieves and the big ranch owners of the country, and Laramie's position in these feuds is a matter of some doubt. Kate is inclined to be hostile when she meets him, but Laramie falls in love with the girl, and in spite of herself she is interested. Then Laramie bluntly refuses an invitation to live up with Doubleday and his men in the cattle fight, and war is declared. Doubleday and Van Horn organize a raid on the Sleeping Cat country, where Laramie lives, directing their operations chiefly against

ABE HAWK, known as a cattle rustler and "bad man," and three of his associates—Dutch Henry, Stormy Gorman, and Yankee Robinson. In the fighting Dutch Henry, Gorman, and one of Van Horn's men are killed. Hawk gets away, badly wounded, and with the aid of JOHN LEFEVER, the marshal, Laramie covers the outlaw's escape to an inaccessible retreat under an old bridge abutment in the foothills of the mountains, the open enemy of the Doubleday outfit, who have their suspicions as to who is protecting Hawk. The same night Laramie goes to the office of DOC CARPY, the town physician, to "steal" medical supplies for the wounded man. Carpy is friendly, but Laramie does not want to involve him in the fighting. In the doctor's office Laramie unexpectedly encounters Kate, who denounces him bitterly and charges him with "harboring cattle thieves." The next day a direct attempt is made to assassinate Laramie, but he escapes. Then Lefever and Carpy urge that Hawk be taken to a hospital—a difficult undertaking in view of the fact that the raiders are still on the rampage. Laramie agrees to get the wounded outlaw into town at midnight and makes his way through a driving rain to Hawk's hiding place.

TENTH INSTALLMENT.

An Unexpected Guest.

THE candle, burning at moments steadily and at moments flickering, threw its uncertain rays into the recess where the wounded rustler lay. They lighted the sallow pallor of the sleeping man's face, fell across his sunken eyes and drew the black of his long beard out of the gloom below it. Laramie seated himself on a projecting ledge and looked thoughtfully at his charge. He was falling; of that there could be no doubt. Steel-willed and hard-sinewed though he was, the wounds that would long ago have put an ordinary man out of action were undermining his great vitality, and Laramie, in a study, felt it.

Yet such was the younger man's natural stubbornness that, left to his own devices, he would have fought out the battle against death right where the falling man lay; only the judgment of Lefever and Carpy swayed him in the circumstances.

Believing sleep was the best preparative for the ordeal of the ride to town, Laramie hesitated about waking Hawk—yet the hours were precious, for the trip would be long and slow. Fortunately he had not long to wait before Hawk woke.

Laramie was sitting a few feet away and silently looking at him when Hawk opened his eyes. They wandered from one object to another in the dim candle gloom, until they rested on Laramie's face; there they stopped.

Laramie's features relaxed into as near a smile as he permitted himself on duty. "How you coming, Abe?"

Hawk eyed him steadily: "What are you doing here tonight?"

Laramie answered with a question: "How about trying the gantlet?"

"That what you want?"

"It's what Lefever and Carpy want."

"They running things?"

"They think you'd get well full as quick at a hospital."

"What do you think?"

"I guess you would."

"Tired taking care of me?"

"Not yet, Abe."

"Raining?"

"Hell bent."

"What's the other noise?"

"Thunder; and the river's up."

The roar of the waters was not new to the ears of the two men who listened, however much it might have disturbed others unused to their tearing fury.

Hawk listened thoughtfully. "Why didn't you pick a wet night?" he asked.

"We had to pick a dark one, Abe."

"Where's the horses?"

"Over at my place—what's that?"

The last words broke from Laramie's lips like the crack of a pistol. He sprang to his feet. Hawk's hand shot out for his gun. Only practiced ears could have detected, under the steady downpour of rain, the deep roar of the canyon and the reverberation of the thunder, the hoofbeats of a stumbling horse. The next instant they heard the horse directly over their heads. Laramie, whipping out his revolver, looked up. As he did so a deafening crash blotted out the roar of the storm—the roof overhead gave way and, amid an avalanche of rock and timbers, a horse plunged headlong into the refuge.

In the narrow quarters so amazingly invaded darkness added to an instant of frantic confusion. Laramie was knocked flat. In the midst of the fallen timbers, the horse, mad with terror, struggled to get to his feet. A suppressed groan betrayed the rider under him.

Laramie, where he lay, gun in hand, and Hawk, had but one thought; their retreat had been discovered and attacked. It was no part of their defense to reveal their presence by wild shooting. The enemy who had plunged in on top of them was at their mercy, even though unseen. He was caught under the horse, and to clap a revolver to his head and blow the top off was simpler; it could be done at any moment. Of much greater import it was carefully to await his companions

when they rode up above and pick them off as chance offered. Escape, if the raiding party were properly organized, both men knew was for them impossible—and they knew that Harry Van Horn organized well. The alternative was to sell their lives as dearly as possible.

This was by no means a terrifying conclusion to men insured to affray. And for the moment at least the situation was in their hands, not in the enemies'.

A deluge of wind and rain swept through the broken roof. Laramie, stretching one arm through the debris, felt the shoulder of the rider, flung in the violence of the fall close to him.

The prostrate horse renewed his struggles to get to his feet.

Laramie, exposed to the pouring rain, covered with mud, bruised by broken rock still rolling down the open crater, and caught among rotten timbers, struggled to right himself before his enemy should do so. He raised himself by a violent effort to his elbow, freed his pistol arm, and reaching over, pushed his cocked revolver into the side of the fallen horseman.

A bolt of lightning shot across the crater, leaving behind it an inky blackness of rain and wind. The sudden onslaught from overhead might well have confused his senses; but he had seen the lightning sweep across a white, drawn face turned toward the angry sky—and in the flash he had caught the features of Kate Doubleday.

Stunned though he was by the revelation, he knew his senses had not tricked him. There was in his memory but one such riding cap as that which shaded her closed eyes; for him, but one such coil of woman's hair as that falling now in disarray on her neck. Completely unnerved, he carefully drew away his revolver, averted the muzzle, and spoke angrily through the dark: "Who's here with you?"

There was no answer. He asked the question sternly again, listening keenly to the whistle for sounds of other riders above. Had she discovered the retreat and led to his enemies? Could it be possible that even they would allow her with them on such an errand and on such a night?

He called her name. The roar of the canyon answered above the storm; there was no sound else. Once more he stretched out his arm. His hand rested on her breast and he was doubly sure his senses had not tricked him. But she might be dying or dead. The fear struck home that she was dead. Then her bosom rose in a hardly perceptible respiration.

A storm of emotion swept Laramie. He squirmed under the debris that pinned him and got nearer to her. He listened still for sounds of an enemy, of those who must be with her—where could they be? The delicate breathing under his heavy hand came more regularly. Then a moan of pain checked and, again, released it.

Feeling slowly in the stormy dark for obstructions that might have caught her, Laramie freed one of her feet caught in the stirrup, and by pushing and lifting at the shoulder of the horse succeeded, after much exertion, in freeing her other foot, caught under it. He felt his way back to Kate's head and, getting on his feet, placed his hands under her shoulders to draw her toward him.

As he did so a sharp question of fear and confusion was flung at him: "Where am I? Who are you?"

"Who are you?" echoed Laramie, pulling her away from the horse, which had begun to struggle again. "Who's here with you?" he demanded. There was no answer.

"Who's here with you?" he repeated sternly. "Tell me the truth."

"I've lost my way. Where am I? Who are you?"

The truth in her answer was plain. Incredible as it seemed that she could have strayed so far, all apprehension of an attack vanished with her questions.

"You're a long way from home," he said, shortly.

She made no reply.

"Your horse took a header. You fainted. I suppose—you hardly hesitated in his words—you know who is talking to you?"

In her silence he heard his answer.

"Can you stand on your feet?" he asked. Supporting her as she made the trial, he felt his way from where the horse had plunged through to where he found a partial seat for her. "Are you much hurt?" he asked again.

She could not, if she would, have told in how many places she was broken and bruised. All she was sharply conscious of was a pain in one foot so intense as to deaden all other pain. It was the foot—that had been caught under the horse. "I think I'm all right," she murmured, in a constrained tone and, in her manner, briefly.

"How did you find me here?" she asked, almost resentfully. "Where am I?"

He knew from her words she had neither headed nor followed any expedition against him, but he did not answer her question: "I'll see whether I can get the horse up."

While he worked with the horse—and once during the long, hard effort she heard between thunder claps a sharp expletive—Kate tried to collect in some degree her scattered and reeling senses. What quivered her most was that her long and fear-stricken groping for hours in the storm and darkness seemed done now. Without realizing it, she was willingly turning her fears and troubles over to another—and to one who, though she stubbornly refused to regard him as a friend, she well knew was able to shoulder them.



Her eyes wandered through the gloom of the dark corners of the rough room.

She heard the kicking and pawing of the horse; then, with new dismay, the low voices of two men; and next, in the terrifying darkness, more kicking, more suppressed expletives, more heaving and pulling, and, between lightning flashes, quieting words to the horse. The two men had gotten the frightened beast to his feet.

Laramie groped back to Kate. He had to touch her with his hand to be sure he had found her: "I'm taking you to your word," he said, above the confusion of the storm.

"What do you mean?"

"That you're alone and don't know where you are."

"I am alone. I wish I might know where I am."

Both spoke under constraint: "It's most important to know how to get home," he replied, ignoring the request in her words.

"Your horse is here for the night—that's pretty certain," he declared, as a sheet of rain swept over the crater. "I've got a horse near by and we'll start for where we can get more horses."

There was nothing Kate could say or do. She already had made up her mind to submit in silence to what Laramie might suggest or impose. One thing only she was resolved on: that whatever happened there should be no appeal on her part.

His first thought was to get her out of the pit by the way she had plunged in. A moment's reflection convinced him that such a precaution was unnecessary. When he asked her to follow him he held her wet gloved hand in his hand. "Look out for your footing till we get to the horse," was his warning.

"The way we're going, we should never make but one slip. Take your time," he added, as she stepped cautiously after him into the drive of wind and rain. "It's only about twenty steps."

In obeying orders she gave him nothing to complain of, but there was little relaxing of the tension between the two. Every step she took on her injured foot was torture, made keener by the uncertain footing. More than once, even despite the dangers of her situation, she thought she must cry out or faint in agony. The twenty steps by the steep face of the canyon, stepped by rain, were like two hundred. Kate made them without a whimper. Thence she followed him slowly between rocky walls guarding the nearly level floor of the widening ledge till they reached the horse. She stumbled at times with pain; but if it were to kill her she would not speak.

Hawk had followed the two from the abutment. He joined them now. Kate was only aware that a second man had come up and was moving silently near them. Laramie spoke to him—she could not catch what he said—then helped her into the saddle. "I'm going to the house again," he said; "this man will stay with you. I'll be back in a moment."

Little as she liked being left with another, she could not object. The rocky wall saved her partly from the storm, and as to the other man she was only vaguely conscious at intervals of a shapeless form outlined beside the horse.

Laramie was gone more than a moment, but under Kate's shelter nothing happened. The horse, subdued by storm and weariness, stood like a statue. Uneasy with pain, Kate was very nervous. New sounds were borne on the wind from the darkness; then she heard Laramie's voice; and then a rough

question from another voice: "How the hell did you get him out?"

"Walked him out," was the response. Laramie had brought back her own horse. "Get on him," added Laramie, speaking to the other man. "I'll lead my horse—he's sure-footed for her. You know the way down."

Kate made only one effort, as the man she knew must be Laramie came to the head of the horse she was on, patted his wet neck and took hold of the bridle. She leaned forward in the saddle: "I'll try again to get home if you'll help me get out of here."

"I'm helping you get out," was the reply. "If you knew where you were, you wouldn't talk yet about trying for home." He stepped closer to the saddle, tested the cinches, and spoke to Kate: "It's a hard ride. You can make it by letting the horse strictly alone. I'll lead him, but he won't stand two bosses in this kind of a mess over the only trail that leads from here. How you ever got in, God only knows, and He won't tell—least ways, not tonight. Sit tight. Don't get scared, no matter what happens. If the horse should break a leg all we can do is to shoot him, and you can try your own horse; but your horse is all in now."

To ride at night a mile in the chilling blackness of a mountain storm is to ride five. To face a buffeting wind and a sweep of heavy rain mile after mile, and keep a saddle while a horse pauses, halts, starts and staggers, rights himself, gropes painfully for an uncertain foothold among rocks where a big horn must pick his way, is to test the endurance even of a man.

Laramie, moving unseen and almost unheard in the inky blackness, piloted the nervous beast with an uncanny instinct past the dangers on every hand. He guided himself with his feet and by his hands, halting on the edge of crevices and heading them with the horse at his shoulder, feeling his way around slopes of fallen rock and clambering across them when they could not be escaped, holding the lines at their length ahead of the horse, and speaking low and reassuringly to urge him on—waiting sometimes for a considerable period for a flash of lightning to give him his bearings anew.

Kate could see in each of these blinding intervals his figure. Each flash outlined it sharply on her retina—always the same—patient, resourceful, silent and unweary. The man who had been directed to ride her own horse she never caught sight of. When they reached open country and better going her guide did not break the silence. He spoke only when at last he stopped the horse and stood in the darkness close to her knee:

"This brings us to the end of our trail—for awhile. We're in front of my cabin. Of course, it's small, and I've been thinking what I ought to say to you about things as you'll find them here. The man that rode behind us and passed us on your horse is Abe Hawk. You know what they call him over at your place; you know what they call me for taking his part—you know what you called me."

She repressed an exclamation. When she tried to speak he spoke on, ignoring her. "Never mind," he said, in the same low, even tone that silenced her protest: "I'm not starting any argument, but it's time for plain speaking, and I'm going to tell you just what has happened tonight, so, for once, anyway, we'll understand each other—I'm going to show my cards."

The chilling sheets of rain that swept their faces did not hasten his utterance. "When you get home and tell your story your men will know it was Abe Hawk who ran into, whether you know it or not. They'll ask you all about his hiding place, and you'll tell them all you know—which won't be much. I don't complain of all that—it's war and part of the game. All I'll ask you not to say is that I brought Abe Hawk with you to my cabin. Abe won't be here when they come—it isn't that. We can take care of ourselves. I'm speaking only because I don't want my place burned. It isn't much, but I think a good deal of it. Burning it won't help get rid of me. It will only make things in this country worse than they are now—and they're bad enough. I wouldn't have brought you here if there'd been any other place to take you. There wasn't; and for awhile you'll have to make partners with the two men your father and his friends are trying to get killed."

She almost cried out a protest: "How can you say such a thing?"

"Just the plain fact, that's all."

"Is it fair because you are enemies to accuse my father in such a way?"

"Have it as you want it, but get my view of it with the one you get over at your place. And if you'll climb down we'll go under cover."

"Now may I say something?"

"No more than fair you should."

She spoke low, but fast and distinctly; nor was there any note of fear or apology in her words. "You must put a low estimate on a woman if you would expect her to go home with tales from the camp of an enemy that had put her again on her road. It may be that is the kind of woman you know best—"

Laramie tried to interrupt.

"I've not done," she protested instantly. "You said I might say something. It may be that is the kind of woman you understand best. But I won't be classed with such—not even by you. If you've saved me from great danger it doesn't give you the right to insult me by telling me you expect me to be a tale-bearer. It isn't manly or fair to treat me in that way."

"You mustn't expect too much from a thief."

"You shame yourself, not me, when you use a word I never in my life, not even in anger, ever used of you."

"You shame your friends when you call me or think of me as anything else. I'm no match for you—"

"I'm no match for you, I know, in fine words—or in any other kind of a game—don't think I don't know that; but by—"

he checked himself just in time—"thief" or no thief, you've had a square deal from me every turn of the road."

Bitter with anger, he blurted out the words with vehemence. If he looked for a quick retort, none came. Kate for an instant waited. "Should you wish me," she asked, "to look for anything else at your hands?"

"Well, we're not holding up this rain any by talking," he returned gruffly. "Get down and we'll get inside. You can stay here till morning."

"Oh, no?"

"Why not?"

"Just put me on the road for home, and let me be going."

"This is my cabin. I told you that."

"I can't stay here."

"This is my cabin. I'm responsible for the safety of every one that steps under my roof."

"I know; but I must go home. They have most likely been searching the trails for me. Father would telephone—she was desperate for excuses—to Belle, and learn I'd started home—and the storm—"

He did not hesitate to cut her off. "Afraid of me, ah?"

The contempt and resentment in his words stirred her. Without answering she sprang as well as she could in her wet habit from the saddle and faced him, close enough almost to see into his eyes in the darkness. From the fireplace inside a gleam of light, from the blaze that Hawk had started, piercing the tiny window saab, shot across her face. "Does this look like it?" she demanded, her eyes seeking his. He was stubborn.

"Answer me!" she exclaimed in a tone of a dictator.

"Then why don't you do what I ask you to do, instead of giving me a story about Barb Doubleday telephoning?" he demanded. She winced at her mistake in urging an impossible thing. She felt when she made it Laramie would not credit so wild an assertion. Her father would not take the trouble to telephone to save even a bunch of his steers from a storm, much less his daughter.

"But there may be others over there," Laramie added grimly, "that would."

The reference to the man he hated—Van Horn—was too plain to be passed over. "Now," she returned, as if to close—and standing her ground as she spoke—"have you said all the mean things you can think of?"

He evaded her thrust. "The wires are down a night like this, anyway," he objected. "If you'd be as honest with me as I am with you we'd get along without saying mean things."

"I am honest with you. Can't you see that a woman can't always be as open in what she says as a man?"

"What do I know about a woman?"

"But since you make everything hard for me I shall be open with you."

"Come inside, then, say it."

"I couldn't be any wetter than I am, and if I've got to say this to one man I won't say it to two: You ask me to stay all night in your cabin, as if I were a small boy—instead of what I am."

"You could take all the shooting irons on the place into your own room with you."

"I shouldn't need to. But what would people say of me when they heard of it? That I had stayed there all night! You know what they can do to a woman's reputation in this country—you know how some evil tongues talk about Belle. I would like to keep at least my reputation out of this bitter war that is going on—can't you, won't you, understand?"

He was silent a moment. "Come in to the fire, then," he said at length, "and we'll see what we can do. You've been on the wrong road all night. There's no need of any secrets now on anybody's part, I guess. But I'd rather turn you over to ten thousand devils than to the man you're going back to tonight."

"Surely," she gasped, "you don't mean my own father?"

"You know the man I mean," was all he answered. Then he threw open the cabin door and stood waiting for her to pass within.

It would have been idle for Laramie to deny to himself, as she stepped without hesitation under his roof, that he loved her; or that he could step in after her and close his door for her and for him—even for an hour—against the storm and the world, without a thrill deeper than he had ever felt.

He leaned his rifle against the cabin wall; a blanket had been hung completely over the window and he let down two heavy bars across the door. Kate, in front of the fire, followed him with her eyes. "Don't mind this," he said, noticing her look. "The place is watched a good deal. I couldn't afford too much of a surprise any time."

While he was searching for a lamp her eyes ran quickly over the dark interior, lighted fitfully as the driftwood, snapping on the stone hearth, flared at times into a blaze. Kate herself, despite the doubts and fears of her situation, was conscious of a strange feeling in being under Laramie's roof—at one with him in so far as he could make her feel so. Like a roll of fleeting film strange pictures flashed across her mind and she could not help thinking more and more about the man and his stubborn isolation.

He had taken off his coat and was trying to light the lamp. She looked narrowly at the face illumined by the spluttering flare of the wick as he stood over it, looking down and adjusting the flame; he seemed, she was thinking—for her at least—so easy to get along with—for everyone else, so hard.

A pounding at the door gave her a start. Hawk was returning from the barn where he had taken the horses. Laramie showed no surprise and walked over to lift the double bar only after he had got the lamp to burn to suit him. She felt startled again when Laramie in the simplest way made the formidable outlaw, who now walked in, known to her. The picture of him as he swung roughly inside from the wild night was unforgettable. Except and with his piercing eyes hollowed by illness, his impressive features made slender by suffering and framed by the striking beard, Hawk seemed to Kate to confirm in his appearance every fantastic story she had heard of him.

Not till after Laramie had urged him and Kate herself had joined in the plea would he come near her or near to the fire.

"A wet night and a blind trail do pretty well at mixing things up," observed Laramie. "However, we needn't make any further secrets. Abe, here, has got it in his mind to head for a hospital tonight. You," he looked at Kate, "are heading for home. I don't like either scheme very much, but I'm an innocent bystander. We'll ride three together till the trails fork. Then," he spoke again to Kate, "we'll put you on a sure trail for the ranch and the two of us will head into town. It isn't the way I planned, but it's one way out."

"The sooner we get started the better," said Hawk, curtly. The two men discussed for a moment the trip; then Laramie and Hawk left the house for the barn and corral to get up horses. Before leaving Laramie showed Kate how to drop the bars and cautioned her not to neglect to secure the door.

"Some of this bunch Van Horn has got out wouldn't be very agreeable company."

"Surely they wouldn't harm me!"

"It would mean a nasty fight for us when we bring up the horses."

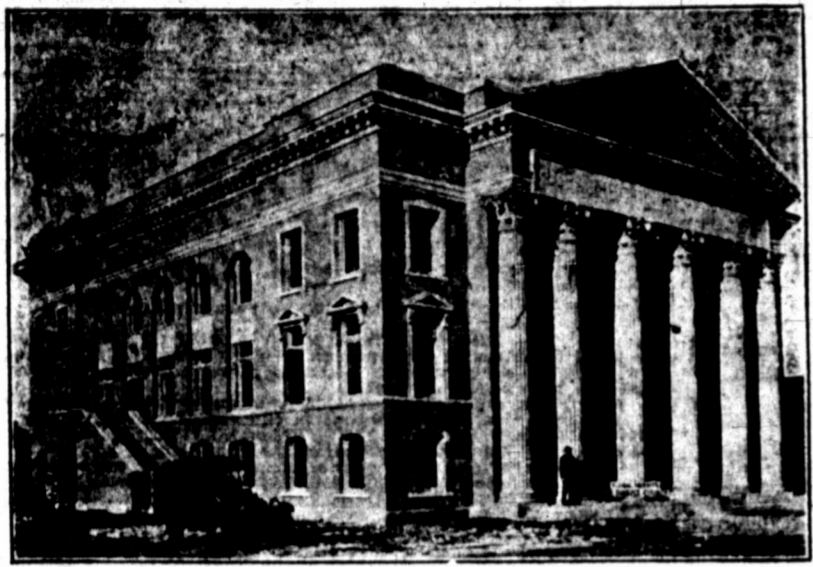
Kate secured the door. Wet and uncomfortable but undismayed by the various turns of her predicament she sat down to study the fire. Her eyes wandered through the gloom to the dark corners of the rough room and over the crude furnishings.

The long, slender snowshoes on the wall, the big beaded moccasins with them, the collared lariats hung on the pegs in company with old spurs; the bunk in the corner strewn with Indian blankets from the far-off Spanish country, and overflowing with the skin of a grizzly—all brought to mind and reflected an active life. The fire light glinted the bright, bluish barrels of the rifles on the rack to Kate almost sinisterly, for some of them must suggest a side of Laramie's life she disliked to dwell on—yet she allowed herself to wonder which rifle he took when he armed not for elk or grizzlies but for men.

And then at the side of the fireplace she saw fastened on the rough wall a faded card photograph of a young woman—almost a girl. It was simply framed—Kate wondered whether it might be his mother. Over the crude wooden frame was hung an old rosary, the beads depending from the picture. The beads were black and worn by use as if they

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Floral Heights Methodist Church
Tenth and Polk Streets

Our new church and its equipment now open to the public.

The "Revolution" of H. S. Ford's Conscience on the Subject of Sunday Shows

A lively ten-minute prelude to H. D. Knickerbocker's sermon and service Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, South, 10th and Lamar.

Sermon subject, 11 a. m. at the church: "The Power of God."

Lecture subject 9:30 a. m. to men at Olympic theatre: "A Boy With a Stone Bruise on His Heel."

Sermon subject at 8 p. m.: "Plus a Mother and Minus a Mother." This will be a "Mother's Night" service with decorations, flowers and extra good music.



First Baptist Church

Ninth and Burnett Streets

O. L. POWERS, Pastor

Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Eleventh and Holliday

C. M. BEYER, Pastor

Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Saturday Sermonette

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PERSONAL LIBERTY

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

Robinson Crusoe enjoyed personal liberty until he met Friday. Then he had to divide liberty.

England once used her island continent, Australia, as a dumping ground for her criminals. But given the privileges of personal liberty, they voluntarily worked out a society of law and order; mutual concession was their best protection.

He who pleads for personal liberty, pleads for lawlessness and loneliness, for unless we obey society we must take the consequence which is isolation from society.

Society rests not upon science, philosophy, religion or law! It rests upon the conscience of the public and the public is the majority of the people.

Democratic rights demand at all times that there should be equality of conditions—that is, equal chance, as the fundamental basis of society.

To grant a special privilege to a railroad or to a woolen trust is as much a violation of the spirit of democracy and an attack upon society as to grant a special privilege to an outlaw who tries, with or without consent of constitutional powers, to disregard the obligation of individuals, singly or collectively.

Society is a republic. When an individual attempts to give himself privileges at the cost of

the public, he at once becomes an enemy to society and traitor to the republic.

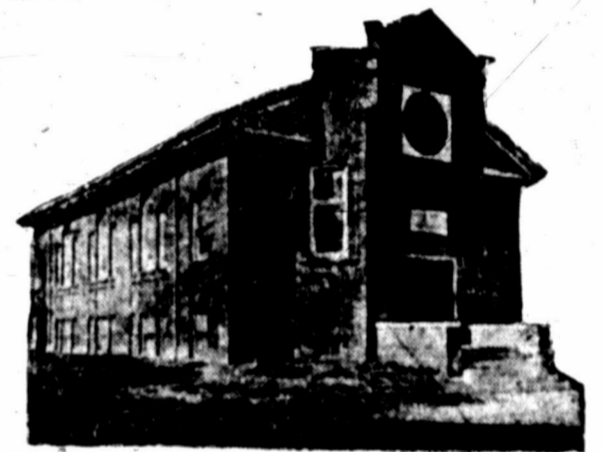
No political representative of the people, chosen by the electorate of the people, can advance his own interest or his friend's interest through legislating favoritism to either a brewery or a steel trust, without being a traitor to the society he is chosen to represent. He can only advance the interests of that brewery and that steel trust as far as such advancement will be to the benefit of the public he is chosen to serve. And the brewery, be it noted, never went very far to that end.

The public official who has the people to make him their servant, and who when elected to a public office labors in the interest of the whiskey makers, whose business it is to debauch men, or of the sweat shop or of any other enemy of the public welfare, becomes not a servant of the people but an enemy of the people.

Society is a contract. It is a partnership to advance virtue and to work mutually for perfection. He who labors for personal liberty works for a repudiation of that contract and for an attack upon society.

He who is true to society, who is true to the spirit of democracy, labors uncompromisingly and consistently not only for those who live but for those who are yet to come.

By virtue of such loyalty to society do we find the march of man bringing us ever a little farther along the road than we were yesterday.



Temple Israel

DAVID GOLDBERG, Rabbi

Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



Sacred Heart Church

P. BONIFACE, Pastor

Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



Central Presbyterian Church

GUY DAVIS, Pastor

Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



First M. E. Church

T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor

Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.



Lamar Avenue Baptist Church

Fourth and Lamar Streets

A. J. HOLT, Pastor

Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

WHY NOT?

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(Tenth and Burnett)

Morning Service 11:00 a. m.

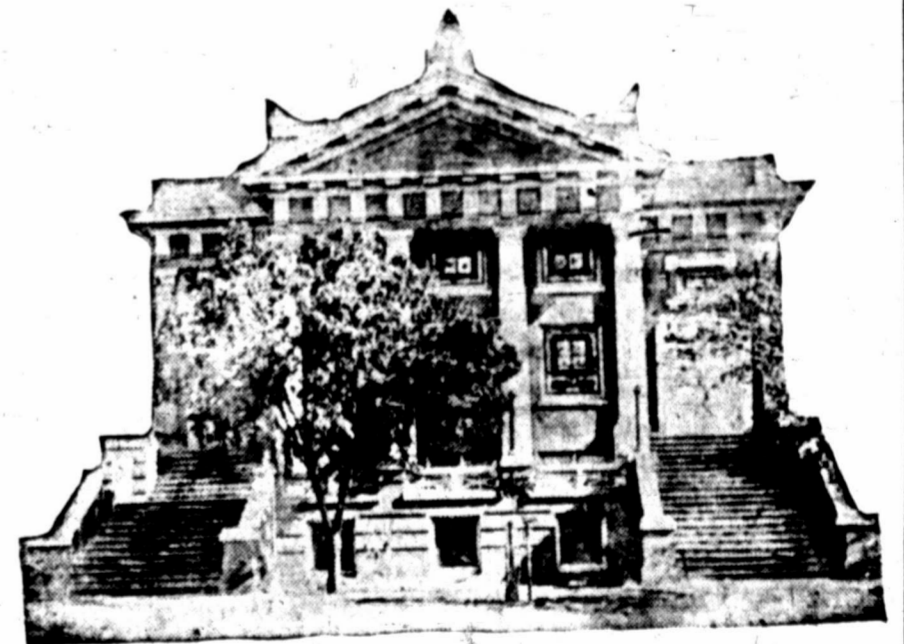
Subject:

"A POWERFUL CHURCH"
HAPPY SUNDAY EVENINGS

PALACE THEATER 8:00 P. M.

Vested Choir and Orchestra. A Cheery Service With Heart-Helping Singing, Inspiring Talks and Motion Pictures.

EVERYBODY'S WELCOME



First Presbyterian Church

Tenth and Bluff Streets

N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor

Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

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ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Danny Clark Kicks One In the Ninth and Buffs Capture Wierd Contest

By PAUL W. LARKIN.

A slight paraphrase from Tennyson may serve today as a poultice for the wounds of the Spudders. "Tis better to have led and lost than never to have led at all." About one thousand hearts soared to the fleecy clouds yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park and then volplaned with a crash to the dull and sodden earth. To begin with, it looked as if our latest pitching addition, Hollingsworth, was going to get the locals over their second win in a row—but he didn't. It looked like a certain victory for the Spudders over the Buffs—but, to end with, it most assuredly wasn't. The statistics of the combat were 6 to 4.

For eight fearful innings the hurler who starts them from his heel served deceptive shots to the followers of George Whiteman and very few speckled his delivery with safe hits. And, even in the ninth, he worked like a big leaguer, but it seems impossible for the Spudders to take two baseball games in succession. In the final count, the usually reliable Danny Clark made a rank error on a toss from Danny Gross with an easy double play in eight and the beans were spilled.

Up to this point, the Spudders were never behind. The invaders drew up on even terms with them a couple of times, but they never headed the parade. Timely clotting of Clyde Barfoot had put the Salmites two runs to the good when the final chapter blew around.

When this final came, a rapid change in the spirit of the dream came. A brace of errors, combined with a pass, single, lucky double and sacrifice fly gave the Buffaloes four markers and a perfectly good ball game. It happened thusly:

Blades, first to crash to left field that was good for one sack. Effert belted one back at Hollingsworth and the latter threw a second forcing. Blades Gross made a great bid for a double killing but Effert beat the heave to first by a scant margin. The margin was so scant, in fact, that many of the fans thought, Sentell missed the play. Then came the calamity. Barfoot slammed one to Gross and Danny made it in his anxiety to complete the double, dropped the apple, and instead of the side being retired and the game won, two men were safely perched on the bags with only one away. "Holly" couldn't find the plate for Hagan and the latter drew a pass populating all corners. Bailey thumped one in, in fact, third that was good for two bases and cleared the congestion on the paths. "Froggy" threw to the plate and Kitchens, time of game, 1 hour 50 minutes; umpire, Sentell.

Right and went to third when Miller poked a puny roller by Blades. Works forced Miller at second and Clark counted on the play. McElwee's Texas made-fashion until the big blowup in the ninth which put the Spudders a little bit deeper in the cellar.

LET'S DIG A STORM CELLAR.

| HOUSTON | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Hagan, 1b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Blades, 2b | 3 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Whiteman, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Miller, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Doyle, 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Darringer, ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Blades, 2b | 4 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Effert, cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Barfoot, p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 6 | 7 | 27 | 12 | 0 |

| WICHITA FALLS | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Rothfuss, 1b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gross, ss | 4 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| McDonald, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| J. Miller, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| McElwee, rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kitchens, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Blades, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Blades, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 13 | 27 | 9 | 2 |

Wierd Base Running Costly.
For three innings the visitors were retired in order by Hollingsworth and it was not until the last of the third that the Spudders broke into the run column. Were it not for wierd base running in this frame they might have had a few more, but three forcing outs and a double in rapid succession netted only one tally.

McElwee opened with a drive through Blades and Kitchens followed with a slam through Doyle. "Mac" was too ambitious and was thrown out by a wide margin at third trying to make an extra base on the blow. Hollingsworth the same faint rat of a pitcher hit Kitchens on third, Rothfuss hit a long double to deep center, but Hollingsworth, like McElwee, was too ambitious and he was thrown out first-footed at the plate. Gross left "Froggy" on second when he fanned the breeze.

A pass to Darringer in the fifth put the visitors in a position to get the run back. He went to second on Blades's sacrifice and took third on Effert's blow through the mound. With Barfoot up, Effert pulled away from first and drew a throw from Hollingsworth after the latter had made a motion toward the plate. Sentell promptly called a walk and the runners advanced, Darringer counting.

The Spudders didn't delay, but forged into the lead again in their attempt of the seventh. Blades by McElwee, Hollingsworth and Rothfuss turned the trick.

Another deadlock.
Not to be confused with the visitors quickly tied it up again in the ensuing chapter. Bailey singled through Gross and moved up to the next point on Whiteman's sacrifice. Miller walked. Doyle made a double off the left field barrier that scored Bailey and put Miller on third. A pretty stop and accurate peg to the plate by McDonald caught Miller on Darringer's clout. The latter purloined second and Blades was hit, filling the bags. Hollingsworth lightened up at this juncture and fanned the breeze.

Once again the Spudders came right back and chased what looked like the winning runs across the plate in the same inning. Clark poked a safety to

EXPORTERS 13, MARINES 5
DALLAS, May 13.—Beaumont celebrated Friday the 13th by making 12 runs and 13 hits today, winning easily from Dallas. Miserable fielding by the locals contributed to the visitors' large score; hit Kitchens; Blades, based; Dallas, 202 000 100—5 9 7
Beaumont, 031 603 000—13 13 3
Batteries—Fitzpatrick, Williams, Conley and Witt; Scott, Humphries and Alexander.

PANTHERS 10, SAND CRABS 3
FORT WORTH, May 13.—Fort Worth rounded the ball to all corners of the lot and defeated Galveston in the second game of the series this afternoon, 10 to 3. Kraft's eighth homerun in the first inning with two on base and a double and triple by the Fort Worth first baseman featured the game.
Score: Beaumont, 202 000 100—5 9 7
Fort Worth, 030 100 005—10 13 3
Batteries—Glenn, McGraw and Lapan; Pate and Moore.

BEARS 9, GASSERS 4
SHREVEPORT, May 13.—San Antonio, taking advantage of Hollahan's costly errors and by using the stick, took today's game from the Gassers, 9 to 4. Bennett was hit off the mound by the first five men who faced him. Score: R. H. E.
San Antonio, 300 024 000—9 19 1
Shreveport, 000 102 010—4 8 9
Batteries—Landy and Brock; Bennett, Schaeffer and Vann.

LONGHORNS WIN CONFERENCE TITLE FROM FARMERS
COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, May 14.—The University of Texas baseball team won the 1921 Southwestern conference championship yesterday by making the first game of the series from A. & M. college, 10 to 6.
Errors figured prominently in the scoring by both teams, but the Longhorns were more effective in bunching hits, their opponents' misplays. Cox of Texas made a homerun in the fourth inning.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE.
ARDMORE 2, BONHAM 1.
SHERMAN 2, CLEBURNE 1.
BENNY KAUFF FREED IN AUTO THEFT CASE
NEW YORK, May 14.—Benny Kauff, suspended New York National outfielder, was acquitted by a jury in general session last night on an indictment charging him with larceny of an automobile Dec. 8, 1919.
Ice cream freezers and water coolers; lugg stock; saving prices. Bolding & Gunn, 811 Scott.

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THINKS CARPENTIER HAS A "GOOD CHANCE"

Former Bantam Champion Has Been Enough of Frenchman to Form Good Opinion.

By EDWIN W. HULLINGER, United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, May 14.—Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion thinks that Georges Carpentier has a "good chance" to beat Jack Dempsey.

Coulon jumped into prominence last winter by resisting the efforts of "strong men" to lift him and later accompanied Carpentier on a two weeks' tour, "doing his act."

"I have seen enough of Carpentier to form a very good opinion of him," Coulon said here today. "He is a boxer in the world, and I have seen most of the good ones in my time. Carpentier has more science than any living fighter and has innumerable little tricks that no other boxer possesses."

"Carpentier also packs a terrific punch that will knock out any living man if he lands it. Of course he is lighter than Dempsey, but if he gets his punch over the champion will go down and stay down."

"If Dempsey has a tremendous asset possessed by no other fighter I have ever seen. He can hit a tremendous blow while poised on the balls of his feet, they have to do it and couldn't. Carpentier with this faculty can smash over a blow with the entire weight of his body. Other fighters can get only the weight of their body above the hips into the blow because they have to keep one or both feet flat on the floor."

There might have been some excuse for McElwee's slip away even if he had been better than any living fighter. Kitchens' drive through Doyle yesterday, but we can't do up out any reason for Hollingsworth trying to score on "Froggy" double. It's a long jump from first base and there's no sense in running a hurler to death. "Holly" felt the effects of his sprint when he went to the mound next inning, too. That play at the plate wasn't even close. He didn't have a chance in the world of scoring. The fielders had plenty of time to make accurate throws.

The boys had another narrow escape in the sixth when Works scored for second on Kitchens' single to center. They got away with it as the relay was a trifle inaccurate, but only one man had a shot today. Works should have stopped at third.

Johnny Hagan wasn't going to let the ball game slip away even if he was crippled himself. When he ran into the fence in the ninth going after Kitchens' fly the crash could be heard all over the stand. He held the pill, however.

There probably isn't a more popular Spudder than Frank Kitchens, and a more dangerous man in a pinch never topped the plate, but the fans are calling for Blischoff just the same. "Smiler" has given a good account of himself in every game he has worked, though most of them were in the exhibition games.

He has been used simply for pinch hitting and warming-up purposes and you can't expect a man to go up and hit for a good account if he has to blow is needed. Don't get us wrong. We are not finding a bit of fault with Kitchens' work. He has broken up more games single-handed, probably, than any other man on the club and is just as reliable as ever. But maybe a change would be beneficial. The club has given a good account of lack of attendance, but the whole town turned out yesterday to make up a fund that will keep the club there for the rest of this season at least. A new field is being laid out and all the carpenters in town are out working on a new stand to have it completed in a couple of days. It makes you wonder if it is the best in the league, was too far out.

Walter Morris, president of the circuit, has been elected to the presidency of the American Association every day. The Kansas fans don't know what to make of it, but they are sure since the Blues were leading the procession.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---------------|-----|------|------|
| Galveston | 15 | 11 | .577 |
| Fort Worth | 14 | 12 | .538 |
| Beaumont | 13 | 15 | .464 |
| Houston | 13 | 15 | .464 |
| Dallas | 12 | 16 | .431 |
| Wichita Falls | 8 | 19 | .308 |

Yesterday's Results.
Fort Worth 10, Galveston 3.
Houston 9, Shreveport 4.
Beaumont 13, Dallas 5.

Today's Schedule.
Galveston at Fort Worth.
Houston at Wichita Falls.
Beaumont at Shreveport.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Cleveland | 16 | 9 | .640 |
| Washington | 15 | 9 | .625 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 10 | .583 |
| Chicago | 13 | 11 | .545 |
| Detroit | 12 | 12 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 13 | .409 |
| Chicago | 6 | 14 | .300 |

Yesterday's Results.
Washington 4, Cleveland 2.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5.
New York 6, Detroit 4.

Today's Schedule.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 5 | .783 |
| St. Louis | 17 | 6 | .739 |
| New York | 15 | 8 | .652 |
| Chicago | 12 | 9 | .571 |
| Cincinnati | 10 | 16 | .385 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 16 | .200 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 15 | .350 |

Yesterday's Results.
Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 6.
New York 5, St. Louis 1 (called end of the season on account of rain).
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh-Boston game postponed on account of rain.

Southern Association.
Chattanooga 6, Memphis 2.
New Orleans 7, Birmingham 4.
Atlanta 6, Little Rock 1.
Mobile 3, Nashville 3 (called in first half ninth inning on account of rain).

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SPORT SHOTS

The club that played the best ball won.

It's pretty tough when the man who is supposed to be one of the club's stars boots one under fire. However, Danny will win more during a season than he will lose.

Is it any wonder that the hurlers can't go out and win games? They have to win them practically single-handed. It's mighty discouraging to go out and wound your head and have game kicked away behind you.

More than one game on the road was lost as was yesterday's. The Spudders can pound that old apple at all corners of the lot, in and out, but they don't seem to be able to do much else.

Tex McDonald will be happy when George Whiteman leaves town. The Buff pilot has robbed Tex of two extra base clouts in as many days. He appeared one yesterday off Tex's bat while running backwards at full tilt.

There might have been some excuse for McElwee's slip away even if he had been better than any living fighter. Kitchens' drive through Doyle yesterday, but we can't do up out any reason for Hollingsworth trying to score on "Froggy" double. It's a long jump from first base and there's no sense in running a hurler to death. "Holly" felt the effects of his sprint when he went to the mound next inning, too. That play at the plate wasn't even close. He didn't have a chance in the world of scoring. The fielders had plenty of time to make accurate throws.

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LEADERS IN MAJORS RUN TRUE TO FORM

No Upeats Occur in First Clashes Between Eastern and Western Clubs.

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 14.—No startling results were produced by the first skirmishes by the east-west inter-sectional battles in the major leagues. With the exception of the Cleveland Indians, form was followed by all the leaders.

The Speaker learned what the eastern teams have come to know—that Washington is a mighty tough ball club to beat.

The world's champions succeeded in winning only one game out of four from the Senators and thus dropped their first series of the year.

The Pirates, National league pace setters, took two out of three games from the Boston Braves, but they had to go the limit to get them. The Braves are always in the club to beat even if they don't seem headed for any place in particular.

The St. Louis Cardinals, which had been easy meat for all the western clubs, gave the Giants quite a sub-Brooklyn found the Reds so easy in the first three games that Robby's men were broken and battered and ready to quit. The Cincinnati club grabbed the last number of the series.

The Yanks managed to stagger through the Detroit series and win three out of four games—largely with the help of the great Babe Ruth. The Yanks are in a sorry plight for pitchers.

Johnny Evers is still driving his Cubs along. He took three out of four games from the Phillies.

The Boston Red Sox, who are traveling right, took two out of three of three from the shattered White Sox.

Yankees 4, Tigers 4.
DETROIT, May 13.—New York won the final game of the series today from Detroit, 4 to 6. Harry Harper, New York pitcher, was hit by a ball off Alvin Martin's bat in the sixth and his left thumb was fractured.
Score: R. H. E.
New York, 402 072 001—15 15 2
Chicago, 200 040 002—8 15 2
Batteries—Jones and Ruel, Walters; Kerr, McWorter, Hodie, Pence and Schalk, Yarkon.

Browns 7, Athletics 5.
ST. LOUIS, May 13.—St. Louis defeated Philadelphia, 7 to 3, today, taking two games out of three played.
Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia, 003 001 001—5 9 2
St. Louis, 410 006 002—7 8 2
Batteries—Keefe, Hasty, Barrett and Perkins; Davis, Bayne and Severed.

Senators 4, Indians 2.
CLEVELAND, May 13.—Cleveland lost its first series of the season when Washington won today's game, 4 to 2, taking three of four games. McGride was hit hard, but sensational fielding saved him.
Score: R. H. E.
Washington, 200 010 000—4 10 2
Cleveland, 100 010 002—4 10 2
Batteries—McGrigg and Garrity; Uble and O'Neill.

Reds 5, Superbas 4.
CINCINNATI, May 13.—Cincinnati took a see-saw game from Brooklyn, 5 to 4, today in a drizzle.
Score: R. H. E.
Cincinnati, 010 030 100—5 14 1
Brooklyn, 000 101 000—4 7 1
Batteries—Rixey and Wingo; Grimes, Mitchell and Miller.

Giants 4, Cards 1.
NEW YORK, May 13.—The New York Giants made it three out of four from St. Louis here today, winning 5 to 1. A downpour broke up the game in the sixth, after New York scored two runs with only one out.
Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis, 000 010—1 2 0
New York, 000 100 002—5 7 0
Batteries—Walker and Clemons; Ryan and Smith.

Cubs 4, Phillies 2.
PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—Home runs in the sixth by Grimes and Twombly gave Chicago a 4-to-2 victory game series with Philadelphia.
Score: R. H. E.
Chicago, 000 000 013—4 7 0
Philadelphia, 000 000 020—2 2 0
Batteries—Martin and Killifer; Hubbell and Brugg.

Leonard Will Meet Kansas.
NEW YORK, May 14.—Benny Leonard and Rocky Kansas will meet for the lightweight championship in a 12-round bout June 8 in the Harrison, N. J., baseball park. Their managers came to terms last night with Promoter Driscoll.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Red Sox 10, White Sox 8.
CHICAGO, May 13.—Boston lunched bits behind bases on balls and easily defeated Chicago, 10 to 8, in a batting fest today.
Score: R. H. E.
Boston, 402 072 001—15 15 2
Chicago, 200 040 002—8 15 2
Batteries—Jones and Ruel, Walters; Kerr, McWorter, Hodie, Pence and Schalk, Yarkon.

MAJOR LEAGUE BITS
Yesterday's heroes: Twombly and Grimes hit home runs in the ninth inning giving the Cubs a 2 to 2 victory over the Phils.
Babe Ruth tripled with the bases full, giving the Yanks a big help in beating the Tigers, 6 to 4.
Earl Smith's home run with Rapp on, put the game on ice, the Giants beating the Athletics, 7 to 3.
Burling Grimes was batted out of the box and the Reds won their only game of the series with Brooklyn by a score of 5 to 4.
Cleveland lost the first series of the year when Washington won the third game 4 to 2.
Bunched his behind bases on balls enabled the Red Sox to beat the White Sox 16 to 8.

HARWELL TO MEET GEE IN TEN ROUNDS IN ELECTRA
ELECTRA, May 14.—Young Jack Harwell of New York will meet Jimmy Gee of Dallas tonight in a 10-round bout here. Harwell comes from New York with a good reputation and is expected to make a thing out of the Dallas scrapper. The men are welterweights.
A good card of preliminaries has been arranged and there will also be a battle royal.

FOUR HUSKY CALVES IS RECORD OF IOWA COW
BELMONT, IOWA, May 14.—Four husky calves—three heifers and a bull—all doing nicely, are being raised and obtain nourishment from the original source, is the contribution toward production in the price of meat, butter and milk offered the world last Tuesday by a cow owned by Ralph Christie farmer here. Last year the cow gave birth to twin heifers.

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS, WHAT THEY MEAN
DID YOU DREAM OF ROOTS?
SOME of the mystic interpreters seen in a dream of roots are women of stable fortunes; permanency in position. Others, however, look rather askance at this dream and, while admitting that it may be a good omen to dream of seeing the roots of trees, consider that a dream of poverty or at least an admonition to practice economy. If one would avoid financial difficulties, some of the oracles are silent as to a dream of many roots. Roots and devote their attention entirely to a dream of eating them. Many of these mystics say a dream of eating roots is a sign that the dreamer has many envious people among his, or her, acquaintances who begrudge the dreamer his, or her, position as regards social standing or worldly prosperity. Others say that a dream of eating roots signifies feminine treachery. Still others say that to dream of eating the roots of vegetables has the general significance of disorders in ones affairs.

THE THING WE SEEK WE FIND.
A maiden went looking for roses—She found them in forestland field;
To summer the petals unclosed,
To beauty is beauty revealed.
She found them in shadowy places,
She found them bloom in the sun,
The day was aglow with their faces,
The night when the daylight was done.

THE THING WE SEEK WE FIND.
A fellow went looking for briars—He found them wherever he went;
And they who found roses were liars.
He found neither beauty nor scent,
Each path was a pathway of brambles,
Each day had a cloud at the morn,
The highway humanity ramble,
Was thick with the thistles and thorn.

THE THING WE SEEK WE FIND.
Whatever you seek you will find it—Unkindness or kindness; the dawn
Has sunshine or raincloud behind it.
And grassy or stony the lawn,
So some will hear only the thunder,
And some will see only the glow,
So life is a journey of wonder,
Or life is a journey of woe.

THE THING WE SEEK WE FIND.
For mortals are just what we make them,
And living is what we believe;
And people are just as we take them.
The thing we expect we receive,
And, if you seek goodness or badness,
And if you seek sorrow or gladness,
The thing that you look for you find.

THE THING WE SEEK WE FIND.
—BY J. E. MURPHY.

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LODGE DIRECTORY.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock, 601 Scott Ave. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 655, A. P. & M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in month.

ED. BUNNENBERG, Acting W. M. C. M. DOUGLASS, Sec. Work in Entered Apprentice Saturday, March 14 at 1 p. m. dinner at 6:30.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 802, R. A. M. Stated convocations second and fourth Thursday at 8 o'clock, p. m. banquet at 6:30.

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EXTRA large well furnished southeast front room. Use of garage if desired. Close in—1402 Fifth. 343-1013.

FURNISHED front room for one or two persons, modern, adjoining bath, walking distance; also street car, 1205 Broad. Phone 6149.

LARGE nicely furnished room adjoining bath, private entrance, walking distance from town, on car line, 1312 Thirtieth-st. Phone 2118.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, gentlemen only; close in. 1512 Tenth-st. Phone 3787.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, 1909 Tenth-st. 364-219.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, 1707 Scott. 364-219.

FOR RENT—Four-room nicely furnished house. Phone 2920. Caskey. 364-219.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, modern, well furnished; garage, fine garden, nice lawn. Located at 1919 Eighth-st. See owner at 1434 Collins. 364-219.

FOR RENT—Three-room house, Apply 202 Austin. Mrs. C. Albright. 364-219.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 8-room house, close in. Phone 6689 or 6692.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, modern, for rent. 3245-10th. Inquire 704 Fourth. 364-219.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 511 Sixteenth. 364-219.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice, furnished 4-room apartment, one block car line—1615 Lucille-st. 364-219.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished cottage, 1512 Tenth-st. 364-219.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, all modern conveniences and garage. One block car line—1304 Sixteenth. 364-219.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, water, lights and gas furnished; on Southland car line—1209 Downing. 364-219.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room apartment with sleeping porch, or 2 bedrooms, on car line. 1209 Downing. 364-219.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, modern, \$17 per month. 1408 Britton. 364-219.

ROOM WITH BOARD NOTICE—Villa Rosa, 810 Lamar-st. Dining room will be run under new management. Meals will be served family style \$3.50 per week.

FOR RENT—One nice front bedroom, front entrance, on car line. 1319 Elevator. Phone 6149.

FOR RENT—One nice bedroom to couple or girls; two meals a day if wanted. 1408 Britton. 364-219.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, furnished, will be vacant 15th. Phone 3787.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment on car line and paved street, garage—1614 Collins-ave. 364-219.

FOR RENT—Two housekeeping rooms, everything furnished; all conveniences. 208 Travis-st. 364-219.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE GOOD stock both new and used stoves, used pipes, holding & Lunn, 811 Scott. 364-219.

FOR SALE—Beautiful white wicker baby buggy in perfect condition. 1212 Broad-st. in rear. 364-219.

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WANTED TO RENT or lease place for chicken ranch. Call 6913. 364-219.

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Small boy in bitten by dog at Vernon. VERNON, TEXAS, May 14.—Bill McCaleb, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCaleb, living just west of Vernon, was severely bitten Wednesday by his bull dog when the lad attempted to separate the animal and another dog that were fighting over a rabbit. It was necessary to take five stitches in the wound. The boy is much improved today.

At the Churches

Church of the Nazarenes. Corner Fifth and Bluff. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, Rev. C. C. Montandon will bring the message. Sunday morning and evening. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. You are invited to make one of the number at our Sunday school and church services. Come and enjoy the hour with us.—THOMAS AHERN, Pastor.

Seventh Day Adventists. Services held at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study held on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.; topic, "Christ Our Priest, After the Order of Melchizedek." Preaching at 3:30; subject, "Christ Cleansing the Temple." Preaching on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock; subject, "The Marvelous Inventions of the Past Century, and Their Significance as a Sign of Our Times."—Prayer meeting on Wednesday night next at 7:30; topic, "Much Forgiveness." All are cordially invited.—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church. The capacity of our auditorium was taxed last Sunday. Rest and worship in the church on the Sabbath has not lost its charm. Every part of the service is made to contribute to that end. Miss Teresa Veale will sing at both hours and the pastor will speak. The subject of the morning sermon will be "After Twenty Years." At night: "The Silver Lining." An opportunity for church membership will be given in the pastor's study at 4 o'clock. There were four additional last Sunday.—N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

First Baptist Church. Sunday school for the juniors up are asked to meet at 9:45 to begin their work promptly. There will be an assembly of all the departments except the beginners and primaries for a closing exercise at 10:30 o'clock. This closing service of the school may be made very beneficial, if the officers, teachers and pupils will cooperate in assembling in the basement auditorium promptly when the second bell rings. All the pupils in the junior department will bring some sort of mail for the closing exercise. The mails will be read by the pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., by the associate pastor. Subject: "A Question of Vital Importance to Every Church Member." This message is prepared especially to help those who have come into the church recently by baptism. All of the new members are earnestly urged to come and hear it discussed. Special music by Mrs. H. M. Young. Also a number by the choir. Under the leadership of Mr. E. Vaughn Ray. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Subject: "We Would See Jesus." Solo by Mr. R. Vaughn Ray. The two junior B. Y. P. U. meet at 4 and 5 o'clock respectively. The senior B. Y. P. U. meet at 4:30. A most cordial invitation is extended to you to join these young people in their period of training for the Master's service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Subject for discussion: "Samson's strong man, and how he lost his strength." Read all you can find in the word of God on Samson and come prepared to take part in the service.—W. C. ASHFORD, Associate Pastor.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church. Corner of Lamar and Fourth streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Fred Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunbeams at 3 p. m. Junior at 5:15 p. m. and B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. The pastor is at home after an absence of three weeks and will be delighted to meet the members and friends of the church at these services.

International Bible Students. International Bible Students association will meet Friday morning at 10 for Sunday school at the labor temple, 763 Travis, room 13 and at 11 a. m. will have a study on "The atonement, day burnt-offering" and in the afternoon at 3 will study "The medium of the atonement." You are cordially invited to bring your Bibles and study with us. All are welcome.

Floral Heights Baptist Church. Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Charles H. Stott, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunbeams, 4 p. m. Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. at regular hours. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, Boy Scouts, Friday evening. We have lately made some attractive improvements on the church. Everybody is invited to meet with us.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd. (Episcopal). Services for Whitsunday: Holy communion, 8 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. All are welcome to the instruction given in the Sunday school. Fine adult classes where live discussions are held. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "A Powerful Church," a message for Whitsunday. Special music by the choir. Happy Sunday evenings at the Palace theater commencing at 8 o'clock. Vested choir and orchestra with choral community singing of old hymns, inspiring talks and good moving pictures. Everybody welcome.—FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

Floral Heights Methodist Church. In our new church building, now open to the public, every department of the church is well provided for. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 o'clock; subject, "The Sacred Cantata, 'Ruth,'" will be rendered by some of the best musical talent in the city. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epiphany night at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation to everybody to worship with us.—W. L. TITTLE, Pastor.

Christian Science Society. Jewish temple, corner Burnett and Eleventh-sts.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Lesson sermon 11:00 a. m.; subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Testimonial meeting, 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in rooms 10-11 Jones Kennedy building, 413 Seventh street, is open from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p. m. daily except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

First M. E. Church. The pastor will preach at 11:00 a. m. in the subject, "Show Us the Father." Sunday school will be a fine session with the contest in Lyle's class. "Progress." Mrs. Pittenger's Philanthropy and the Barrens for 40 each in these three classes. The evening service will be of special interest to all who are wondering what has happened to the "45,000 girls in the United States who disappeared without leaving a trace." This is the report from the National Congress of Mothers-Parent Teachers in Washington, April 27. "During 1920, 45,000 girls disappeared, and their fate is an unsolved mystery." Who is responsible? Come and hear this discussion and see if you are not in a measure for the conditions of a city where these things can happen. Good music at all the services.—T. S. PITTENGER, Pastor.

Floral Heights Epworth League. The Epworth League of the Floral Heights Methodist church will meet in the main auditorium of the new church building at Tenth and Polk Sunday evening at 8:45. There will be a musical program rendered, consisting of vocal solos and duets, violin and organ selections and readings. Mrs. P. B. Cox will make a short talk on "The Influence of States." This will be the last day of the membership contest. The Sky-Pilots are in the lead but the Sky-Line is right behind them. His either side's contest till after the League program Sunday evening. Everyone is invited.

Charter Presentation Ceremony Friday Night is Attended by Large Crowd. Wichita Falls Kiwanians now possess an official charter which was presented to the club Friday night at the Kemp hotel by Attorney Dick O. Terrell, district governor and president of the Kiwanis club at San Antonio. Nearly 125 members, their wives and guests, enjoyed a program which indicated clearly those attributes for which the organization stands—service and success. In making the presentation of the charter, Mr. Terrell chose as his subject "Success," in which he told just what a potent force in the community a Kiwanis club should be. He related the history of the Kiwanis club, how it grew from a gathering of five business men for luncheon in Detroit to

an organization embracing 500 cities of the United States and Canada with a membership of 45,000. The address was a masterpiece and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Dr. M. W. Hoover, president of the local organization, in accepting the charter told that it would be folly for him to endeavor to follow with an address and that he believed that it would be entirely fitting for him to say nothing more than "Thank you." The evening's program was opened with an act secured from the Wichita theatre.

The members and guests upon seating themselves after grace had been pronounced by Rev. F. T. Datson found that all the necessities for making merry were at hand. Horns, dunces, caps, squeaky crickets and rolls of colored paper which soon were in evidence from every chandler in the house and connected each and every table in the ball room of the hotel. Ben Neal, secretary of the club, presided as toastmaster. The McMurry twins in costume rendered two vocal selections with Miss Henrietta Tyle accompanying. Mrs. W. M. Priddy and Mrs. C. Y. Tully with Mrs. A. H. Brittain at the piano sang a duet, and Ivan Murchison accompanied by Mrs. O. J. McKnight sang "Gypsy Love" and "When a Good Fellow Gets Together." Walter Curlee, representative of the chamber of commerce, Julian Bobo, and Horace Robbins, president of the local

Rotary club, were the other speakers of the evening. An attendance prize and a prize to a lady and a gentleman were presented. Immediately after the program had been rendered and while the ball room was being cleared for the dance, Mr. Neal called for quiet and delivered a presentation speech. After relating in detail about the efficient man who was asked some one to bring the rare and expensive gift and present it to Dr. Hoover. It was explained that the gift was so rare that it had been secured by chance. According to Mr. Neal an ancient legend followed the carrier and Mr. Neal humped together and the punch set fell to pieces at the feet of Mr. Hoover. The hoax was well staged. Katz's orchestra furnished the music for the dance that was enjoyed by all.

Dance. Tuesday night, May 17th, at Labor temple, benefit Ladies' Degree team Woodmen Circle. 3:32-5:12. Picture frames at Decorators Co.

On Being Particular. When folks are as particular about those to whom they entrust the care of their eyes as they are about those to whom they entrust their automobiles, there'll be far less eye trouble in this world.

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AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank of Service" FOUR PER CENT ON SAVINGS Wichita Falls, Texas

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "VOL", "NE", "E", "ARCHER", "OIL", "SOU", "SUN WELL", "REPO", "STALEY", "AS POS", "Showing U", "Two G", "Archer co", "the time", "legged the", "12 miles", "standing as", "having pick", "1,500 feet", "Eight-inch", "preparatory", "which is on", "miles from", "a saying a", "stimulus of", "the south", "Late Rep", "better than", "first reports", "timates of", "viewed the", "country as", "big ones it", "marks an", "ward in the", "actor to", "successful", "bringing in", "In the oil", "Lark Super", "and Gas c", "which came", "drilled 200", "around 200", "is rigger", "lease.", "The Tex", "drilling 20", "1,374 feet", "oil is being", "oil and Ga", "W. T. Gray", "around 500", "At elect", "task a", "the", "4 in the", "of a", "The Lam", "W. T. Wagi", "Lark Super", "is now being", "On the 2", "north of 2", "Wichita El", "drilling at 1", "FEAR T", "IS BRI", "ELEC", "BELFAST", "Three Irish", "unionists in", "to the fear", "side of poli", "may be bre", "This mor", "invaded the", "street and t", "soon was i", "quelled it", "was revived", "without ser", "The third", "wards as a", "ceding to", "side of the", "armed men", "volvers an", "promptly i", "SIX MI", "OF BI", "LO", "SAULT B", "-Six men", "large Mine", "lost in the", "early today", "the barge", "steamer Ell", "Lake Super", "worst spring", "Lake Super", "into harbor", "fell and it", "below free", "FORPERAT", "WITH", "OMAHA, I", "which the", "be moving", "in Nebraska", "as low as 3", "fell at Grar", "FREEING", "IN", "ASHLAND", "temperature", "country last", "in many pli