THE WEATHER
West Texas: Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy; probably thunder showers in north portion.

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HOME EDITION

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RESUME SEARCH FOR PUEBLO DEAD

RAILROADS WANT ENTIRE INCREASE 1920 WIPED OUT

CHICAGO, June 6.—The American railroads, dissatisfied with the new labor board wage reduction order of June 1, stand squarely on a request for a wage cut which will wipe out the entire $600,000,000 increase granted last year, J. W. Higgins, speaking for the western railroads, declared before the board today.

PROTEST EXTRA PAY FOR OVERTIME ON RAILROADS

CHICAGO, June 6.—Extra pay for overtime and uniform wages for the same classes of railroad employes over the entire country were denounced and their abolition demanded by railroad representatives appearing before the United States railroad labor board today. About 175 roads appeared before the board in the second wage reduction drive this spring by which the roads are attempting to cut their labor bill.

The first case was presented by Frank H. Alfred, president of the Pere-Marquette railroad. Mr. Alfred was interrupted by a series of queries by L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors.

"Has there been any reduction in the salaries of executives of the Pere-Marquette?" the interrogator asked.

"No," answered Mr. Alfred. "We were waiting until the decision of the railroad labor board as to employes wages before any action."

ADDITIONAL RAILROADS ASK FOR REDUCTION IN WAGES

CHICAGO, June 6.—One hundred and seventy-five railroads today petitioned the railroad labor board for a reduction of wages of one or more classes of their employes "equal to that given any other railroad by the board's decision effective July 1."

GENEROUS RAIN IS RECORDED MONDAY

Covers All of Northwest Texas and Part of Oklahoma—Five-Eighths of Inch Here.

All of northwest Texas and a considerable portion of southwest Oklahoma received a good soaking early Monday morning, the rainfall being about five-eighths of an inch in Wichita Falls.

It was the first substantial rain this immediate vicinity has witnessed in some weeks, and was heavy enough to replete the supply of water in stock and oil field tanks and to materially benefit growing cotton. Some promise of rain had been given Sunday, there being a light shower, with considerable electrical disturbance, about noon, but the afternoon passed without any precipitation.

A number of points around Wichita Falls had been visited by rain recently, but this city had been passed up until early Monday.

Monday morning's rain extended from Childress to Fort Worth on the Fort Worth and Denver, as far south as Seymour on the Valley, and as far north as Frederick on the Katy. Indications locally Monday forenoon were that the rain had passed.

ELECTRA REPORTS THE HEAVIEST RAIN OF YEAR

ELECTRA, TEXAS, June 6.—The heaviest rain of the year fell here Sunday night. A light shower fell Sunday evening with a heavy rain following at about 11 o'clock in the night.

HEAVY RAINFALL IS REPORTED FROM SEYMOUR

SEMOUR, TEXAS, June 6.—An inch and three-quarters of rain fell here Sunday and Sunday night, covering the entire county.

CENTRAL WEST TEXAS SOAKED BY HEAVY RAIN

STAMFORD, TEXAS, June 6.—The entire portion of central west Texas was soaked by rain last night, the precipitation ranging from two to four inches, according to reports. Agriculturists said the moisture would benefit growing crops.

SWEETWATER REPORTS SOME PROPERTY DAMAGE BY WIND

SWEETWATER, TEXAS, June 6.—Some property damage was reported from wind which accompanied a two-inch rain over Nolan and surrounding counties last night. The damage was not heavy.

DISCUSS ANNUAL REPORT PRESIDENT OF ZIONISTS

CLEVELAND, June 6.—Discussion of the annual report of Judge Julian W. Mack, president of the American Zionist organization, was to be continued when the 24th annual convention resumed today.

There were no signs of peace at the opening session yesterday, which adjourned early this morning after it had been repeatedly thrown into turmoil by charges and countercharges.

Judge Mack declared in his report that the dispute which was developed between the faction of which he is the leader and that supporting Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist organization, was over how the $100,000,000 fund for Palestine was to be raised and controlled.

The split broadened when Judge Mack was defeated for the chairmanship of the convention by Judge Henry J. Dannenbaum of Houston, Texas, and three secretaries were appointed by the Weizmann following.

Later when 15 names were submitted for the committee on committees, it was charged by Judge Mack's supporters that none of them was friendly to his administration. Thereupon Chairman Dannebaum substituted five other names. The committee was to be named today.

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF WILBARGER COUNTY GIRLS

VERNON, TEXAS, June 6.—The annual encampment of girls in the county home demonstration clubs will be conducted June 28 to July 1. An elaborate program has been arranged for the girls and will consist of entertainment from swimming and hikes to addresses from well known speakers. The camp will be conducted within the corporate limits of Vernon. Capable chaperones have been provided, and the mothers have been invited to accompany their daughters. There will be no money charges made, but each girl is expected to bring a certain amount of produce.

SIXTEEN BENTS OF DENVER BRIDGE ON THE CANADIAN OUT

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, June 6.—Sixteen bents in the Fort Worth and Denver railroad bridge over the Canadian river, have been washed out and the stream today continued to rise rapidly. Heavy rains fell through the Texas Panhandle last night and continued early today.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO THE 400 NEGRO STUDENTS AT LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Harding returned to the White House at 12.45 p. m. today from his week-end motor trip to Valley Forge, Pa.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA., June 6.—President and Mrs. Harding motored from Valley Forge, Pa., to Washington, stopped at Lincoln university shortly after 10 o'clock today and were cordially greeted by the Rev. John M. Rendall, president of the institution, and 400 negro students. In a brief speech the president expressed his pleasure at the reception.

The president was shown the granite arch erected in memory of negro soldiers who died in the world war, and in his talk he said the colored soldiers earned this honor. The president also spoke of the great benefits of education in furthering the welfare of the negroes, and contrasted the fine scene presented at the university with those enacted in race disturbances.

The president in his address deplored the recent race riot at Tulsa, Okla., and all similar outbreaks of race feeling. "God grant," he said, "that we may not have another spectacle like it."

PRESIDENT AND MRS. HARDING MOTOR BACK TO WASHINGTON

VALLEY FORGE, PA., June 6.—President and Mrs. Harding, who spent the week-end at the country home of Senator P. C. Knox here, left for Washington in their motor car at 8.35 a. m., daylight saving time. They were accompanied by the senator and Brigadier General Sawyer, the president's physician.

NEAR A COMPROMISE IN THE DALLAS PHONE CASE

DALLAS, June 6.—A compromise in the litigation between the city of Dallas and the Dallas Telephone company over local telephone rental rates was in sight here today, it was announced at city hall.

Following a number of conferences between counsel for both sides, which it was agreed that the controversy, which the city has threatened to carry to the United States supreme court, was proving a costly proposition to both taxpayers and the company, a decision was reached for consideration by the telephone company of a new rate schedule to be submitted by the city. It is understood the new proposal will include a rental of $3 per month for residence and $7.50 for business telephones, as compared with the present rates of $4 and $10, respectively. The latter figures were put into effect through a federal court injunction against the city several months ago and represented an increase of 100 per cent over rates previously charged.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE IS FEVERISHLY UNSETTLED

NEW YORK, June 6.—Foreign exchange was feverishly unsettled today, all European remittances showing increased pressure on pessimistic advices from abroad.

During the early selling of sterling, demand bills were quoted at $3.79½, a loss of nearly five cents over the week-end and fully 20 cents below the recent high quotations.

Paris bills reacted 17 points; Belgian and Dutch rates broke 20; Italian exchange fell 34, and German, Danish, Norwegian and Swedish remittances were heavy.

Foreign exchanges continued to weaken as offerings increased, and demand sterling fell to $3.78½ before the close.

The Paris rate extended its decline to slightly more than 20 points; Dutch exchange showed an extreme loss of 45 points, Italian bills were about 40 points below last week's final quotations, and there were extreme reactions of 25 to 45 points in Scandinavian remittances.

GILBERT QUALIFIES AS NEW DALLAS JUDGE

DALLAS, June 6.—J. F. Gilbert took the oath of office as judge of the 68th judicial district here today. He succeeds Judge W. F. Whitchurst, resigned.

WHITE MAN SHOT BY GUARD AT TULSA DIES AT HOSPITAL

TULSA, OKLA., June 6.—R. L. Osborne died this morning at a local hospital of wounds received when he was shot by a guard last night. According to military authorities Osborne, who was a member of an automobile party, failed to halt when commanded to stop by guards patrolling the Sand Springs road where the shooting occurred. Mrs. Paul Warner, sister of Osborne, was cut by flying glass and is in a hospital. Her husband escaped unhurt.

Osborne is reported to have said that he heard the command to halt but did not think it came from guards. His death brings the number of known white victims from the race riot to eleven.

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS INDICATE BURKETT IS TO SUCCEED RUSSELL

FORT WORTH, June 6.—Unofficial returns of the special election in the 28th senatorial district to name a successor to John A. Russell, resigned, received here today were: Joe Burkett of Eastland, 2,035, J. D. Barker of Cisco, 1,659.

EARLY RETURNS GIVE BARKER SLIGHT LEAD

ABILENE, TEXAS, June 6.—The result of the special election held in the 28th senatorial district Saturday, to elect a successor to State Senator John A. Russell, resigned, was still uncertain this morning. Reports from little more than a dozen of the 32 counties in the district give J. D. Barker of Cisco a total of 1,840 and Joe Burkett of Eastland 1,620, a lead of 220 for Barker. It may be several days before the winner is definitely known. Many precincts did not hold elections and the vote was extremely light.

FORMER LABOR LEADER OF SHREVEPORT LOCATED EN ROUTE TO FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, June 6.—R. G. Van Hess, former labor leader of Shreveport, La., who was reported spirited away from Shreveport Saturday night by masked men is enroute to Fort Worth, according to a telegram received here today from Marshall, Texas, where Van Hess spent Sunday.

HUGH ROBERTSON REMOVED FROM OFFICE BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Hugh R. Robertson, United States district attorney for the western district of Texas, has been removed from office by President Harding, it was announced today at the department of justice. No reason was assigned for the removal, it was said.

THIRTY EIGHT GO ON TRIAL IN THE TOLEDO P. O. ROBBERY CASE

TOLEDO, June 6.—The second chapter of Toledo's famous $1,000,000 post-office robbery started today when 38 defendants, accused of complicity, went on trial in a carefully guarded courtroom.

Wanda Urbaytis, once named as the master mind in the theft, and Father Anthony Gorek, of New Chicago, Ind., were among the defendants.

POLICE CHIEFS HOLDING CONVENTION IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—Application of modern principles of organization and science to the work of restricting activities of criminals, and establishment of a "clearing house" of information to draw international nets more tightly about fugitives from justice were problems before police chiefs and criminologists from all over the country attending the convention of the international association of police chiefs which opened here today. Sessions will continue through Thursday.

HOLD ESTATE TAX AN ALLOWABLE DEDUCTION

Decision Rendered by Supreme Court in Case Appealed from Alabama.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—"An estate is an allowable deduction" from the income of an estate computing net income, the supreme court ruled today.

The court affirmed a decision of the court of claims in the case brought by executors of the Alan H. Woodward estate in Alabama, which held that the government erred in refusing to approve such a deduction from that estate's income for 1918.

WINS $4,000 BET IN RECORD AUTO TRIP, ARREST FOLLOWS

WICHITAN DRIVES TO AMARILLO IN LESS THAN FOUR HOURS TO WIN WAGER.

WARRANTS RECEIVED ON SEVERAL CHARGES

Wanted for Speeding, Reckless Driving and Resisting Officer Who Tried to Stop Him.

A prominent citizen of Wichita Falls won a $4,000 wager last week when he made the trip from this city to Amarillo, Texas, a distance of some 320 miles in less than four hours in his Marmon automobile. He and his chauffeur were the only occupants of the car.

The bet was that the trip could be made in less than four hours.

Monday morning the sheriff's department received three warrants of arrest for the man. One charged him with speeding, another with reckless driving and the third with resisting an officer.

The story is told that officers were notified that a speeding car was headed toward Childress and they embarked in a Hudson speedster to greet it. They waved at the coming car, but no attention was paid. It is stated that the trip from this city to Amarillo was made in 3 hours and 51 minutes.

SHOWING REPORTED IN WELL AT BACON, TEST WILL BE MADE

With a showing that is said to have some promise, the wildcat of the Garner Oil company on the Smith-Rhoades tract near Bacon Switch will shortly test a sand at about 1,420 feet. The well is some distance from production.

A core barrel is being run in the Couch-Winfrey test on the Henderson in Archer county, in the 1,632-foot sand.

In the Sunshine Hill district, the White Oil corporation has completed a 15-barrel pumper from the 850-foot sand on the Goetze.

HOUSE COMMITTEE REPORTS SUBSTITUTE BORAH AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, June 6.—As a substitute for the Borah disarmament amendment to the naval appropriation bill, the house foreign affairs committee reported today a joint resolution concurring in "the declared purpose" of President Harding to call an international conference to limit armaments.

All republican members voted for the resolution, democrats either opposing or voting present.

As a substitute for the republican measure, Representative Flood, Virginia, ranking democrat on the committee, offered a resolution authorizing and requesting the president to invite all nations to send delegates to a convention to provide for disarmament and making an appropriation therefor, but it was rejected.

The object of the committee resolution which later was presented in the house by Chairman Porter was to express to house conferees on the naval appropriation bill the attendance of the body on the whole question of disarmament.

FIVE MORE VICTIMS TROUBLE IN IRELAND WITH SIX WOUNDED

DUBLIN, June 5.—Early this morning a police patrol was ambuscaded at Magherafelt, county Londonderry. A sergeant was shot dead and a constable seriously wounded.

At Abbeyfeale, Limerick, a constable was killed and five wounded.

Saturday evening John Brady, who was sitting with a companion on the seawall in Dublin, was shot and killed by men riding on bicycles.

Brady's companion, who was wounded, died later.

Last night's auxiliaries are reported to have fired into a crowd in Dublin, killing a young member of parliament.

KEENLY CONTESTED CHICAGO ELECTION; OFFICERS ARE BUSY

CHICAGO, June 6.—One of the most keenly contested elections for the city judiciary ever held here is being fought out today. One ticket is headed by the Thompson city hall forces, opposed to it a coalition ticket running under the democratic standard.

Deputy sheriffs were being dispatched to several wards following reports that dead men's votes were being cast and fights were in progress.

FURTHER DELAY WILL BE ASKED IN STILLMAN CASE

NEW YORK, June 6.—Another fight over immediate continuation of hearings in the Stillman divorce case was forecast today.

John F. Brennan, of counsel for Mrs. Ann L. Stillman, the defendant, announced at White Plains that he probably would ask Referee Gleason at the hearing at Poughkeepsie tomorrow to grant a further delay.

Cornelius J. Sullivan, of counsel for James A. Stillman, when informed of Mr. Brennan's statement, said the banker's attorney would fight any attempt to halt the progress of the case.

Brennan, who declined to state his reason for asking for the delay, also declined to comment on published reports that Mrs. Stillman intended filing a supplementary answer naming several additional women in connection with her counter charges against Mr. Stillman.

MINE OWNERS SUGGEST A CONFERENCE WITH MINERS

LONDON, June 6.—Events leading to an attempt to settle the coal miners strike moved rapidly this morning. While the executive body of the miners was in session, a letter was received from the mine owners suggesting a joint conference at the latters headquarters.

A miners' representative decided to accept the invitation proceeded to Aldwich and conferred with the owners.

THIRTY MEXICANS ESCAPE FROM ONE OF PRISON FARMS

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS, June 6.—Sheriff Frank Robinson received a telegram today from P. H. Singletary, clerk of the state penitentiary at Huntsville, saying that 30 Mexican prisoners had escaped from the Clemens state farm in Brazoria county last night. He requested officers here to watch for the fugitives.

THRILLING AND GRAPHIC STORY OF SURVIVOR OF PUEBLO FLOOD; PASSENGERS ON TRAINS VICTIMS

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 6.—Frank Ducray, sheriff of Meso county, whose home is at Grand Junction, arrived here last night with one of the most thrilling and graphic of the survivor and rescue stories coming out of Pueblo. Sheriff Ducray was a passenger on the Denver and Rio Grande train No. 3 which arrived in Pueblo on Friday night at 8:00 o'clock.

The train, the sheriff said, was comfortably filled, and he stated as a guess that it contained about 200 passengers. Just as the train pulled up to the bridge over the Arkansas river, leading into the union station, it was stopped, he said.

"We were left there. On the next track was a Missouri Pacific train," he related. "We had been there only a short time when we heard the roar of waters and the flood lapped at the coach steps and began rising. It soon was rushing through the car. Some of us went up and down in the cars quieting the passengers, many of whom were screaming and moaning and praying.

"A young girl was sitting in her seat crying. I stopped to reassure and comfort her. She said she was from Chicago and sobbingly called out, 'Daddy, Daddy.' She was on her way to the coast. I told her we would look after her and it cheered her. But——well I saw her swept away as the water crushed into the coaches and carried us out through windows and doors.

"An old lady sat in her seat, smiling, just before the water flooded in on us. She declared that if it were her time to go, she was prepared and kept on smiling. I reckon she died in her seat. I saw a young man sitting in an upper berth with his mother, consoling her. She was praying.

"In the water we clung to the coaches of the train which were swaying back and forth with the waves and striking the coaches of the Missouri Pacific train.

"On either side of us, houses and barns and other buildings were swirling down. Many people were clinging to them. I saw two women on the top of a house. The structure struck the bridge and crumbled like an egg shell. I saw their hands a moment on the water.

"Morning came. The waters had been receding. Those of us who were left—about 60—were able to reach the ground and walk around in water above our knees.

"Some of the unconscious women and children were left in the dark. It was a scene of devastation and death. It was awful.

"I cannot say what the loss might be. I know it must be far over a hundred lives, for at least that many, I am sure, were lost off our two trains."

FLOOD WATERS RECEDING AND THE CITY SPENDS A NIGHT OF QUIET; REMOVE BODIES FROM LOW AREA

PUEBLO, June 6.—A careful check of the undertaking establishments today by the Associated Press showed a list of 42 known dead, as opposed to cross figures of yesterday of 100.

The correspondents visited the south side where the United Undertakers have 13 bodies, the only morgue in that section of the city.

The F. J. McCarthy and company morgue had nine bodies, McCarthy & Brown have nine, Davis & Coories have nine, E. T. Whiton has two.

PUEBLO, June 6.—After a night of quiet, Pueblo awoke this morning to find the waters in the low lying section of the city receded to below the five-foot mark and still going down. The flood is at its lowest stage since its sudden onslaught last Friday night.

Today the work of removing the bodies from the grove and the Pepper-sauce bottoms district began. Col. Pat Hamerock, in charge of the military, announced that the situation was well in hand and that order was rapidly being brought out of chaos.

All during the night the devastated areas were patrolled by a heavy guard of Colorado soldiery, while the state rangers in automobiles and armed with riot guns, patrolled the streets of the residence districts.

After midnight reports of looting in the flooded areas began to come in. The guards brought between 15 and 20 men to military headquarters for questioning and investigation, but in almost every case it was found there had been a mistake.

MOST DISASTROUS FLOOD IN HISTORY OF THE WEST

PUEBLO, June 6.—Flood stricken central Colorado today surveyed the havoc of the most disastrous flood in the history of the west. An accurate estimate of the loss of life and property damage is impossible at this time. With morgues crowded to overflowing, hospitals turning patients to improvised relief stations and thousands homeless or suffering from exposure, every effort was being directed today toward alleviation of the suffering. The work of checking up the destruction and plans for rehabilitation was left to the attention of outside forces now en route to the almost prostrate community.

Danger of repetition of the flood seemed to have passed, but restoration of the city to a semblence of normal conditions is a matter of weeks. Every stream in the Arkansas and Fountain rivers from which danger might be expected is gone and the levees about the city are so rifled that they will have to be repaired before even the business section can be cleared of water.

A report originating on the south side last night that the Arkansas river was four feet higher at Swallows and a new flood might be expected in Pueblo was proved groundless early today. At 2:30 the river had fallen considerably from its high point of last night.

Three times yesterday came a renewal of the flood. At 4 o'clock in the morning water rose several feet when the crest of the flood from the breaking of the Stratton Park dam near Colorado Springs reached Pueblo. In the middle of the afternoon breaking of the Skagway reservoir and Beaver dam near Victor, coupled with a heavy downpour of rain in the Arkansas river watershed and in Pueblo caused another rise. Again last night followed another heavy rainstorm. In none of the floods of yesterday, however, did the waters reach the level of Friday night.

Hundred Bodies Found.

An exact figure as to the number of bodies recovered was impossible. Morgues have been established at many places and not all of these could be reached. Dr. J. M. Steger of the Red Cross placed the number of bodies found at approximately 100, basing his estimate on reports made to him and upon personal investigation of the devastated area.

The number of persons in temporary hospitals as the result of the flood was placed at 500 by J. E. Moorehead, secretary to Governor Shoup, upon reports made to him. Typhoid, pneumonia, diptheria and one or two cases of insanity were found among these patients.

The upper floor of the court house has been converted into a hospital capable of taking care of more than 25 patients. A contagious ward has been opened, but last night it had no patients. A supply of cots, blankets, lanterns, candles and sweater arrived yesterday from the Red Cross in Colorado Springs. Colonel F. J. Pierce, in charge of the Red Cross, said that so far he had been able to feed and clothe every person applying for aid.

Hundreds of persons applied to the Red Cross yesterday and Saturday for food, clothing and medical relief. A canteen supplied the food. A carload of beef was commandeered from the railroad yards and cooked to prevent its spoiling. Red Cross officials expected the meat to materially aid the food situation.

A complete field hospital unit from Fort Logan was expected to reach here tonight.

Drinking Water a Problem.

One of the greatest problems here is drinking water. The only water available is from a lithia spring near the Congress hotel.

Restoration of the city to even an approach to normal conditions is a matter of weeks. Levees must be repaired before the business section can be cleared of water.

The basement of every building is filled with water and mud. Windows of basements were crushed in by the flood, and military officials say that bodies may be found here weeks later, when it has been possible to pump out the basements and shovel out the mud.

Fourteen doctors and twenty-five nurses arrived here last night from Colorado Springs. Fifteen embalmers arrived from Denver and sixteen from Colorado Springs.

Business men attributed much of the flood to the blocking of the flood waters by railroad right of way in one section built entirely of slag. With the exception of a small hole under the tracks the slag withstood the onrush of the flood, and the waters backed up into the city, washing out the levees and leaving the lower part of Pueblo at the mercy of the flood.

At a conference of military, city and state officials in which Governor Shoupe took part, repair of the levees was decided upon as one of the first problems to be met. Importation of a crew of engineers to undertake the problem was advocated. It was considered possible that aid of United States government engineers as well as engineers from Colorado would be sought.

NEWS OF THE DISASTER OBTAINED WITH DIFFICULTY

DENVER, June 6.—News from isolated Pueblo was obtained and forwarded to the outside world under conditions that were as trying and in some instances as hazardous as those which the suffering people of that city themselves underwent.

The first news of the disaster came to Denver over the Associated Press leased wire and a Western Union Telegraph company wire almost simultaneously. A few minutes after the Associated Press wire lost Pueblo the last Western Union operator to brave the rush of the waters wired to the Denver office.

"I am going to beat it, the water is around my feet."

That was Friday night.

After that it was hours before communication between Pueblo and the rest of the country was restored. Then it was over one Western Union wire. The first outside newspaper men to reach the flooded city were two Denver correspondents. One of them was an Associated Press staff man and the other a staff correspondent of the Denver Times. They went together early Saturday morning in an airplane from this city.

Later two more Associated Press correspondents an an Associated Press telegraph operator went to Colorado Springs from Denver by train, and from Colorado Springs to Pueblo by automobile and foot. Trains could not get within miles of the business section of the stricken city, and automobiles that managed to get around washouts on the roads had to stop at the city limits.

News in Pueblo was obtained under the greatest of difficulties. Local newspapers, the police, the fire department, the military and the Red Cross were the first sources of information and the high water and the strict vigilance of military guardsmen made it impossible to get first hand information until the necessary passes had been obtained and provisions made for getting through the mud, water, and fires that overwhelm the city. Correspondents had to work in relays to keep in contact with the lone wire—and an uncertain wire at that—which connected Pueblo with Denver.

From the tops of buildings newspaper men in Pueblo witnessed much of their disaster. They also used boats. Boats were in fashion. The military wigwagged information when distance made it impossible to hear. Fire whistles and church bells also played their part in the transmission of emergency information. Intrepid swimmers, many of them negroes served as couriers.

The Associated Press correspondent accompanied Colorado rangers in an automobile trip through flooded Main street, over the Union avenue bridge into south Pueblo.

Water had receded from the lower part of Main street, leaving only mud which was about a foot thick. The rangers said that the condition of the river looked better than at any time since early yesterday afternoon, just before the first heavy rain.

When the flood struck the city, the south side was separated from the remainder by a gulf of churning water.

Through the efforts of a south side undertaking establishment, a number of bodies were identified. The list included:

Dorothy Metz, Pueblo; T. Hall, Pullman porter, Denver; Doris Zabeg, Pueblo; Frank Erwin, Pueblo; Evans, Kansas City, Mo., Pullman con-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3.)

PUEBLO MESSAGE IS FULL OF OPTIMISM

PUEBLO, Colo., June 6.—Tell the world we are going to rebuild, was the message Pueblo business men gave to the Associated Press correspondent today. "Send out word over your wires that we are going to have another city."

Optimistic signs began to appear in the windows of stores in the downtown district.

"Are we disheartened?—Let's get real a sign in a furniture store in which there has been several feet of water up to this morning. Although in some instances business men lost all their property from the flood waters they did not seem disheartened.

WESTERN UNION NOT LIABLE FOR DAMAGE DURING U. S. CONTROL

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Contentions of the Western Union Telegraph company that it cannot be held liable for damage caused through errors in transmitting messages while its lines were under government control, were upheld today by the supreme court. A decision of South Carolina courts, awarding damages to S. B. Poston, a cotton dealer, on this ground, was reversed.

URGE CONGRESS TO GIVE FIVE MILLION

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Pueblo authorities in a telegram today to Representative Hardy of Colorado, urged congress to appropriate $5,000,000 immediately for relief in the flood stricken area.

TEST 2 MILES NORTH OF DISCOVERY WELL PICKS UP OIL SAND

Casing was being set Monday in the test of the Nelson Drilling company on the J. B. Miller ranch, two miles north of the Texhoma discovery in Archer county, preparatory to testing out a sand at 1400 feet. A well at this point would prove up much territory, and the results will be awaited with interest.

After drilling through a water sand at 1643-47, the Stanley McGregor test on the Taylor drilled deeper to an oil sand at 1649-55, where casing will be set and the new sand given a test.

Purchase of 14 steel tanks of 55,000 barrel capacity from the Middle States Oil corporation is announced by the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company. The tanks are on the Bradley tank farm.

NON-JURY CIVIL CASES SET FOR TRIAL JUNE 13 IN COUNTY COURT AT LAW

Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law has set the following non-jury civil cases for trial during the week of June 13:

4334—A. C. Scurlock vs. A. C. Page, dept.
4415—W. H. Bius vs. W. H. Mulligan, debt.
4416—H. B. Hatton vs. E. A. Palm, debt.
4417—W. H. Bius vs. W. H. Mulligan, appeal.
4419—De Vaughan Walling vs. Fort Worth & Denver City Railroad Co., damages.
4420—Lon A. Brooks vs. Mid-Tex Oil Co., debt.
4423—C. D. Shamberger vs. B. C. Cochran, debt.
4426—G. E. Zimmerman & Co. vs. C. H. Reid, debt.
4427—McConnell Bros. vs. L. A. Martin, debt.
3031—Jack Marsh vs. Railroad, damages.
3099—Andrus Irvin vs. Bishop Evans Co.
3142—W. A. Boone vs. Traction Co.
3219—John Buis vs. W. F. Ramming.
3225—Frazier Brick Co. vs. W. F. Lincoln.
3320—A. R. Besch vs. J. T. Stout.
3417—G. H. Golden vs. Express Co.
3455—R. W. Tolbert vs. Walker D. Hines.
3463—D. B. Read vs. McFall Transfer Co.
3606—Anna Holster vs. Pure Milk Products Co.
3612—E. W. Tucker vs. Railroad.
3625—M. D. Rogers vs. H. P. Mansfield.
3641—Thomas Lumber Co. vs. H. A. Walker.
3674—J. L. Mears vs. J. J. Marshall.
3785—C. R. Nicker vs. Railroad Co.
3856—Lillie Farrington vs. Cit. National Bank of Commerce.
3897—W. I. Prewitt vs. Railroad Co.
3977—Texas Holding Co. vs. Mid-Pool Oil Co.
4000—H. D. Gingham vs. C. E. Schaff, receiver.
4429—Bearing Service Co. vs. Hill Auto Supply Co.
4434—T. E. Brown vs. Kemp Rort.
4435—Black, Sivalls & Bryson vs. Thrift Oil & Gas Co.
4437—Lone Star Tool Co. vs. G. W. McReynolds.
4444—C. L. Anderson vs. Wichita Traction Co., damages.
4446—G. W. Diedrick vs. E. F. Johns.
4449—G. E. Zimmerman & Co. vs. Wichita Beverage Co.
4450—Jerry Wood vs. J. L. Maxwell.
4452—B. N. Corder vs. T. A. Martin.
4461—W. G. Gourley vs. Engineers Petroleum Co.
4462—John M. Martin vs. E. E. Abbott.
4463—A. H. Carrigan vs. E. H. Jones.

KLEINMAN FINDS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IN THROES OF VIGOROUS OIL BOOM

According to C. A. Kleinman, who has just returned from a trip to Los Angeles, there is a new oil boom in southern California, which is a repetition of the Burk townsite boom, only that the results will be much more disastrous.

At Huntington Beach they are drilling on townsite lots, securing oil at from 2,200 to 3,000 feet. The cost of drilling a well is from $50,000 to $75,000, due to the fact that several strings of casing have to be used on account of water trouble. They are having serious difficulties bringing in wells, on account of sanding up and cavings. The Standard Oil company brought in the first well, which was a 5,000 barrel producer.

Innumerable oil companies are being floated and much stock has been sold to the public, but on account of the close-up drilling none of the wells will produce sufficient oil to pay the cost of drilling, let alone a showing on the capitalization of the companies. There are no regulations governing the distance of offsets.

The independent producers association is co-operating and are maintaining the price of oil, and are getting splendid results in other ways as a result of this co-operation. An example of this is that they are securing $1.41 for 19 gravity oil.

"UNKNOWN TONGUE" AND OTHER SECTS TO BE TOPIC OF EVANGELIST J. C. O'HAIR

Evangelist J. C. O'Hair who spoke to a crowded house Sunday night at the Central Presbyterian church, Eleventh and Bluff streets, stated that there were several hundred thousand people in this country who are in what is known as the "tongues" movement, claiming that the gift of tongues, or speaking with unknown tongues, is the proof of the baptism of the Holy Spirit. Thousands are being swept from the evangelical denominations into this and other movements which will be dealt with in the subject Monday night, when Mr. O'Hair will continue his lessons from the Bible chart. He will deal with "speaking with tongues," "laying on of hands," "second blessing," "divine healing," "miracles," etc. It is full of interest from start to finish and a most instructive message. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday night the subject will be, "Which of the 300 sects in America is the true church of God?"

Wednesday night "The Coming of Christ and the Anti-Christ," showing the difference between the end of the Christian age and the end of the world, which are by no means the same. Mr. O'Hair will show from God's Word the signs of times, such as the Jewish movement, the women in politics, the money in the hands of the rich, the covetousness and abounding sin, the apostasy and worldiness in the church, the great preparation for war, divorces, etc., as a proof of the impending judgment of God after the church has been removed from the earth when the great tribulation will take place on this earth.

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WANT LAWS AGAINST PRICE FIXING IN N. Y.

Committee Investigating Building Trusts to Make Recommendations to Legislature.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The New York legislature at its next session will be asked to erect stronger legal barriers against price-fixing combinations. Its committee investigating building trusts expects to recommend legislation intended to preclude a repetition of collusion, uniform price making and extortion such as it has exposed during hearings in New York.

This committee, it has been learned from official sources, favors jail and penitentiary sentences for individuals who prey upon public or private purses by choking competition. It does not consider that fines impose sufficient punishment upon such men.

For violation of state anti-trust laws a minimum sentence of six months probably will be recommended in the proposed legislation. In this way, Samuel Untemeyer, counsel for the committee, contends that officers of concerns convicted of gouging the public suffer as much, at least, as those guilty of disorderly conduct.

Conspiracy a Felony.

Conspiracy to defraud the city, an occurrence which the investigation brought out, had not been infrequent in the past, would be made a felony if the committee recommendations were adopted.

Other suggestions will be to compel every contractor dealing with the city to agree not to compare quotations with others; to forbid contractors from belonging to any association that hampers the offering of unrestricted bids and to compel them to submit a list of all sub-contractors engaged on a particular piece of consfruction work.

It is understood the committee also will request the legislature to prohibit agreements between labor and employers where the union fixes the price which employers must charge builders for labor.

Along with these recommendations for lowering the cost of construction, the committee is expected to ask the legislature to ease the financial phases of building by requiring banks and insurance companies to place a certain percentage of their resources into real estate mortgages.

To Finish in June.

The gommittee expects to conclude its long series of open hearings in June, but the housecleaning among building trades may go on much longer. Additional indictments are predicted by Mr. Untermeyer.

Already more than 200 individuals and concerns have been fined or sentenced to imprisonment as a result of the inquiry. Sixteen master plumbers were sent to the workhouse after the committee finished with them and their organization. They were found guilty of restraint on trade. Seven other men were sentenced to penitentiary terms, among them the wealthy labor leader, Robert P. Brindell, and John T. Hettrick, a lawyer who operated secret codes for various building groups.

Others who were heavily fined included 21 plumbers and plumbing concerns, 20 cut stone contractors, 15 sand and gravel dealers, 19 building material men and 14 firms controlled by them. Twenty-three plumbers were given suspended sentences.

Late News Briefs

DES MOINES, IOWA, June 6.—Authorities today still were holding Tom Lewis, a negro arrested Saturday as a suspect in the murder of Miss Sarah Barbara Thrusdale, Valley Junction school teacher, whose body was found on the banks of the Racoon river.

CHICAGO, June 6.—The state's missing witness in the case of Mrs. Cora Isabelle Orthwein, charged with murder of Herbert F. Ziegler, turned up today in the person of Miss Viola Dockery, the state's attorney announced, making ready for resumption of the trial tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The supreme court refused today to review decisions of New York courts holding the Lehigh Valley railway company liable for damages resulting to certain freight shipments in the "Black Tom" explosion on July 29-30, 1916. Suits aggregating $10,000,000 are involved.

CHICAGO, June 6.—A strike ballot by Pullman shop employes, to be returned next Friday morning, will decide whether some 12,000 men will quit work and possibly whether the sleeping car traffic of the nation will be interrupted.

MINEOLA, L. I., June 6.—A coroner's inquest will be held in Hempstead Thursday into the death of Miss Laura Bromwell, aviatrix, who was killed yesterday while flying near here.

SUPREME COURT ORDERS SEVERAL CASES RESTORED TO PERMIT REARGUMENT

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The supreme court today ordered the United Shoe Machinery case, the original suit between Wyoming and Colorado and a number of others restored to the docket for reargument before a full court.

CHANDLER MOTOR COMPANY DECLARES QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, June 6.—The Chandler Motor company today declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share. This was a reduction in the annual dividend rate from $10 to $6.

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BLACKHEADS PIMPLES AND BOILS

You should regard these outbreaks as danger signals. They are a sure sign something is wrong within. Look to your blood at once. The poisonous impurities have collected in your circulation until the danger point has been reached. Start right now, today, to purify your blood with S. S. S.

For Special Booklet on far individual advice, without charge, write Chief Medical Advisor, S.S.S. Co., Dept. 433, Atlanta, Ga. Get S. S. S. at your druggist.

S.S.S.
The Standard Blood Purifier

MILLIONAIRE DECLARES MARRIAGE TO PEGGY HOPKINS COST HIM MILLIONS

J. Stanley Joyce, multi-millionaire real estate man of Chicago, declares in his suit for divorce from Peggy Hopkins that she cost him $1,000,000 in embracing the time of his courtship and brief marital adventure. He declares that she spent less than $5,000 on herself. Peggy's penchant for gay parties has reduced her husband to financial straits, according to his answer to her plea for $20,000 a year temporary allimony, filed in the superior court.

FRANK JOHNSON RETURNS FROM SOUTH TEXAS TRIP IN INTEREST OF TRUCK LAW

Horse-drawn wagons with narrow steel tires do far greater damage to roads in east Texas than trucks do, according to a letter received by Representative R. F. Johnson from a friend at Conroe. Upon his return home Sunday, following another south Texas trip in the interest of repeal of the "truck mileage" law, Mr. Johnson found a number of letters indicating that the movement for repeal of the bill is gaining rapidly.

Mr. Johnson expects to leave Tuesday for northeast Texas, where he will visit a number of communities.

The bill becomes effective next Saturday, June 11, although the tax feature does not start until next year. It is the general belief that no serious effort will be made to enforce the law until it is determined whether it is to be repealed.

TUBERCULOSIS CONTRACTED WHILE IN THE ARMY CAUSES YOUNG MAN'S DEATH SUNDAY

Floyd Rives, aged 27, died at 5:30 Sunday afternoon in his home at 1008 Indiana street after a protracted illness with tuberculosis, contracted while in the army. He was under the care of the government, never having been discharged from service.

He leaves as survivors his wife, parents and several brothers and sisters, all of whom reside on the Rives farm, seven miles north of the city on the Burkburnett road.

Funeral services were to be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Merkle and Lunn funeral chapel and were to be conducted by Rev. J. D. Pinkston, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, south, burial in Riverside cemetery.

BORDEAUX, FRANCE, June 6.—The cornerstone was laid today for the Florence Nightingale school for nurses, which is to be a memorial to 234 American nurses who died during the war. The school is to be built with 800,000 francs raised by American nurses.

TWO ARE DROWNED IN EFFORT TO RESCUE A MEMBER OF THE PARTY

BROWNSVILLE, June 6.—Alvie Thieme, 45, San Benito, Texas, and Herman G. Haas of Bloomer, Wis., were drowned in the Gulf of Mexico on the northern end of Brazos Island, late Sunday, and Walter Thieme, who, with Haas, was attempting to rescue his father, Alvin Thieme, from the waters, is at Point Isabel, in a serious condition. The body of Mr. Haas, who made heroic efforts to save the elder Thieme, was recovered. Thieme's body was carried out to sea by the swift current. Walter Thieme was saved by United States coast guards.

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Mr. C. W. REID
A Banker will open the WIDE OPEN DISCUSSION of the PROBLEM
There will be MUSIC AS USUAL
—The Committee

Legislature of Nebraska Names A Poet Laureate

LINCOLN, NEB., June 6.—Official recognition of an American poet by a law making body came during the recent session of the Nebraska legislature when the senate and house of representatives passed a joint and concurrent resolution naming John G. Neihardt poet laureate of Nebraska.

This official action on the part of the state was taken by way of recognizing the significance of the American Epic Cycle upon which Neihardt has been working steadily for seven years, and which William Stanley Braithwaite, literary critic of the Boston "Transcript," has characterized as "one of the profoundly notable and one of the few original things in the development of American poetry."

Two pieces of the Epic, "The Song of Hugh Glass" and the "The Song of the Three Friends," have already appeared, the latter having won the prize of the poetry society for the best volume of verse published by an American in 1919. The author is now working upon the third section of the Epic, "The Song of the Indian Wars," which will be completed in 1923.

The entire collection when done will consist of five pieces and the completion of the task will require more than a decade of the life of the poet. The epic deals wholly with the materials of western history during the first four decades of the 19th century, and all the scenes lie in the region between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains.

Neihardt holds that this material is as truly epic in its nature as were the wars of the Greeks over Troy or the adventures of Ulysses, and they are infinitely more interesting to Americans.

A school edition of the "The Song of Hugh Glass" was published more than a year ago, and is now in use in many schools throughout the United States. Prof. Julius T. House of the State Normal school at Wayne, Nebraska, says this is the first instance since the days of Longfellow that an entire volume of an American poet has been published for schools. The poem is already in use in states as widely separated as Pennsylvania and California as well as in the middle west.

Neihardt is a western product, having been born in Illinois, lived in Kansas and Missouri in early boyhood, and having completed his college education and written his works in Nebraska. He is passionately fond of outdoor life, is a fine swimmer and hunter and has skill with tools. He has lived for years among the Omaha Indians in order to learn their language and customs that he might make use of them in his poetry. Omaha Indians have given him the name, "The Little Bull Buffalo." In 1908 Neihardt went up the Missouri river to Fort Benton, the head of navigation, and made the long journey down it in an open boat, and many of the scenes passed are pictured in his poetry.

A garden Cinderella, Wichita Theatre, Tuesday morning at 9:30. 24-1tc

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Just five more Wash Skirts, $5.00 values ... 98c
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Ladies' $1.50 Middy Blouses ... 98c
Children's 89c Gertrudes, two for ... 98c
Children's 45c Panties, three for ... 98c
Children's 79c Muslin Gowns, two for ... 98c
Boys' 69c Wash Pants, two for ... 98c
Misses' and Boys' 45c White and Black Hose, three for ... 98c
7 yards Scrims ... 98c
3½ yards 8-oz. Feather Ticking ... 98c
3 yards 50c Voiles ... 98c
3 yards good grade White Organdy ... 98c
3 yards 40-inch Pillow Tubing ... 98c
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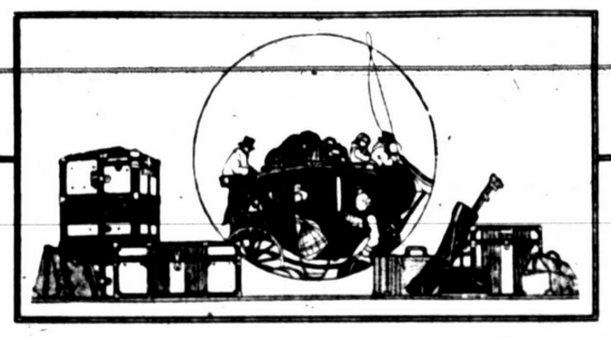

June Offers Apparel Which Reminds the Vacationist to Get Ready

It's high time to assemble your wardrobe whether you intend to spend your vacation at home or away somewhere. Pretty summer frocks must be chosen; Bathing Suits and accessories, if you are to enjoy the beach and just lots of such sports things as Bright Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses and brilliant Suits for those jolly occasions when you will want to be gayly clad. You can select all these wearables here now from assortments that embrace gratifying varieties at a fine range of prices.

Our windows are suggestions of such things as the whole family will need for vacation time.

Going Away?

Smart looking, high-grade Luggage is just as important whether you make an extensive tour or short overnight jaunts here and there. It bespeaks your good taste. Carefully constructed of the very finest materials obtainable in the right way, it lasts an ordinary lifetime.

Trunks that meet the needs of confirmed or casual tourists; roomy Suit Cases and convenient Traveling Bags are priced a great deal more favorable right now than they have been for a long time.

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PICTURE JAPANESE READY TO JUMP ON PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

FAVORITE VERSION NOW SO POPULAR IN THE UNITED STATES.

FACT IS THAT COUNTRY HAS NO FOREIGN POLICY

Main Idea in the Minds of the Present Administration Is to Keep Alive.

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL
Special Correspondent of The Wichita Daily Times.
(Copyright 1921 by Wichita Times.)

TOKIO, June 6.—One of the favorite versions of the great Japanese goblin tales now so popular in the United States represents the monster as crouched for a spring upon the Philippines with full intent to eat them alive. Nothing keeps her off now but the United States navy. Once let that be withdrawn and it is good-night to the poor Filipinos. The Japanese will have them the next morning for breakfast.

The basis for this almost universal notion is the belief that Japan has a fixed, perfectly defined and inalterable policy to grab anything anywhere that looks like land; that her relations with foreign powers are invariably adjusted to this policy; that she is controlled by a secret and sinister sanhedrin of elder statesmen who always know exactly what to do about everything, are without responsibility or morals and busy themselves in spying over the world where there is a weak nation they can suppress, some lie they can tell, or something they can steal in furtherance of their perfectly diabolical policy.

Probably any attempt to shake our faith in this dear delusion would be hopeless. English speaking peoples are not likely in this generation to surrender a romance so picturesque and at the same time so useful. Of course, anyone who knows the inside of things in Japan knows that it has at present no foreign policy, that the elder statesmen have lost practically all their power, that the main idea in the minds of the present administration is to keep alive, and that whenever there is any kind of a showdown in the diet, as there was over Chientao, over the Siberian situation and over the affairs in China, the government is a fatuous optimistic drifter to which even Lloyd George could give no points in futility.

But as to eating up the Philippines, the idea of the monster at large passes outside of ordinary romance and has place in the history of human delusion. Japan has never shown the least interest in these islands. There is no reason why she should covet them and every reason why she should not. For one reason, her development is most obviously in another direction. But even if it were not, she has her hands so full of the jobs she has already taken on that with the storm signal flying at home and the equivocal situation that confronts the government there, she doesn't yearn for any more troubles than she has.

Plainly, Japan's development is west and north, not south. The great fact about it that we are always overlooking is that it is an economic development and not territorial. To get more land is nothing in Japan's line. What she must get is raw materials. It isn't any ordinary hunger or thirst for riches that drives her, but a situation. The materials she needs lie right to her hands in Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, northern China, and they don't lie at all in the Philippines. The nation that she is to turn from the things she needs when they are on her doorstep and chase 1,500 miles after something she doesn't need and can't use and can't get without plenty of trouble, seems something for the kindergarten. There may be two or three more battleships in it, but assuredly nothing else. In the history or recorded actions of the Japanese nothing indicates that they are generally insane or go out looking for trouble when they already have enough; but they would have to be as mad as that before they undertake such a job.

Level headed observers in the Orient, laughing at the strange ease with which this delusion lays hold of people, have pointed out to me that if the United States should withdraw from the Philippines, Japan, supposing she wanted them and could use them in her business, could master them only after a long and bitter struggle with an intensely hostile population, and she has had enough of such struggle not to have any mad yearning for more.

I have discussed this subject with all classes of Japanese in a position to know about it, with old friends, with journalists, the wise guys of public affairs, seasoned foreign residents here as well as with government leaders, and found only one point of view among them. It is that except for a war between the United States and Japan, the Philippines as a Japanese proposition are purely imaginary.

I have also discussed it with five of Japan's foremost statesmen and have from each of them a statement for publication, solemnly repudiating any intention, near or remote, open or covert, to meddle with the Philippines.

So powerful upon the human imagination is the figure of the fictitious Japan, the Japan of lies, chicanery, intrigue and boundless ambition, that ordinarily such statements are taken as trickery to lull us into a false security that the horrible dragon may the more easily leap at our throats. But the idea of dissimilation turns upon itself in the case of Viscount Kaneko, graduate of Harvard, lifelong, devoted and steadfast friend of the United States; intimate personal friend of many Americans, man of the most obvious honesty and purity of character; or in the case of Marquis Okuma, Japan's grand old man, now in his 84th year, several times prime minister, plain, simple, sincere; or in the case of Baron Goto, present mayor of Tokio and former minister of foreign affairs; or Baron Matsui, who long resided in the United States and then made so admirable a record as ambassador to France; or Mr. Hanihari, the present vice minister of foreign affairs, for these men are men who do not deal in guile and have no reason or impulse to speak to us anything but their thought. It is from these men that I have had the clearest and most emphatic expositions of this subject.

Viscount Kaneko said:

"It is a strange notion, but wholly unfounded. Let me tell you a bit of history that should help to make its absurdity the clearer. If Japan wanted the Philippines or could use them it could have had them long ago, cheaply and easily. In 1897, before the Spanish-American war, Spain, tired of years of struggle with the natives, asked Japan to take the islands off her hands. The price she named was $2,000,000 gold. The Japanese government made an investigation of the islands and arrived at the conclusion that they had no attraction and no advantage for us and declined Spain's offer. They are the same islands today, and this is the same Japan."

Marquis Okuma said:

"Japan has no designs upon the Philippines and has had none. Why should we want them? Or why should any one think we harbor any secret plans to take them? The great war has abolished all such manouverings from international affairs. There was once a power in this world that deluded itself into the belief it could build its own greatness by seizing and holding the territories of other nations. In the war the world set its condemnation forever upon all such theories, enterprises and attempts and they will never be revived. It is a different world since the war. Let us not forget that fact."

Baron Gato said: "Japan has no designs upon the Philippines and no thought of molesting them should the United States withdraw its sovereignty. The suggestion is utterly impossible."

Baron Matsui said: "If there were nothing else, the Philippines do not lie in the direction of Japan's development. Our experiences in Formosa have proved that. We are not a people for the tropics. Formosa marks our southern limit.

Mr. Hanihari said: "You can assure your readers most positively and unequivocally that Japan has not the slightest thought of annexing the Philippines or menacing them or disturbing them if the United States should withdraw."

This is exactly what men on the inside, the journalists and others who know, assured me confidentially was the fact, and I haven't found any better test than that.

DR. N. F. GRAFTON SPEAKS SUNDAY MORNING UPON SUBJECT "AFRAID TO DIE"

By FRANK S. REED

"Afraid to Die" was the subject of Dr. N. F. Grafton at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. He said:

"I am going to speak on a subject that you do not like to hear; that you do not like to discuss; that you do not like to think about. 'Death.' My theme is Afraid to Die. It is a very important one; one that you should like to hear discussed. The text is found in 2nd Hebrews, 15th verse 'And deliver them through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage.'

"The thought of death brings to our minds two things. First, the feeling of curiosity, second the feeling of fear.

"Curiosity: We want to know what awaits us on the other side. J. Frank Smith, one of my very best friends, referred to death as a great adventure. There have been men in every generation of the world who have looked upon death as a great adventure. That same spirit and wonderment in the curiosity about death is the thing that draws large crowds to every execution. In the early days in Texas executions were public and people went from the four corners to witness these executions and it was because of that same curiosity that we all have touching death. Here is a man going now in a few moments to take that adventure; passing from the physical life into the other life. We stand as an onlooker while he tries that adventure, while he takes the step that will land him into another world.

"The second feeling is fear. I want to say that feeling is universal—absolutely so. Men may tell you that they do not fear death. In a sense that is true, but not in the universal sense. God has planted an instinct, not only in the heart of man, but in every animal and that instinct is the fear of death; that instinct that makes us shrink back. This instinct of death is not always actively present in the minds and the hearts of men.

"What was the divine purpose when God wrote into your heart and my heart this wholesome fear? It was in order that He might safeguard a most precious thing, human life. God has sanctified human life. He has implanted within our hearts the desire to protect human life.

"How are we to be delivered from the bondage of the fear of death? The Lord Jesus Christ came into the world to deliver us from the bondage of the fear of death. In the first place I want to say that by taking away the sting of death terrifies the act of death. We are not so much afraid of that which we call death as we are afraid of going down into the valley where the shadows are and the actual transaction that takes place when we leave this life and go hence. Our association with the act of death has been such for the most part as to cause us to shrink from the thought of dying and Jesus Christ has come to take out of death that terrible sting.

"In the second place he takes away the fear of death through the promise of a bright prospect. Often times we shrink back from the great adventure because we are just a little uneasy about the things that await us further; what that adventure will bring to us. The Lord Jesus Christ walked that way before us in order that He might take away the thought of the sting of death.

"I think another reason why we fear death is because we are really afraid of the judgment; what the judgment will mean. I think this fear of the judgment comes from a lack of the knowledge of what it is; what it really means. There is no question about their being a judgment. The thing that makes man uneasy is what is going to take place at the judgment. God's word is very plain about that—John 12, 48th verse—'He that rejecteth me and receiveth not my words, hath one that judgeth him.' The man who rejectes the Lord Jesus Christ is the one going to be judged."

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The Adventure of the Missing Three-Quarter

By A. CONAN DOYLE

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PART ONE

We were fairly accustomed to receive weird telegrams at Baker street, but I have a particular recollection of one which reached us on a gloomy February morning, some seven or eight years ago, and gave Mr. Sherlock Holmes a puzzled quarter of an hour. It was addressed to him, and ran thus:

"Please await me. Terrible misfortune. Right wing three-quarter missing, indispensable tomorrow.—Overton."

"Strand postmark, and dispatched ten thirty-six," said Holmes, reading it over and over. "Mr. Overton was evidently considerably excited when he sent it, and somewhat incoherent in consequences. Well, well, he will be here, I dare say, by the time I have looked through the Times, and then we shall know all about it. Even the most insignificant problem would be welcome in these stagnant days."

Things had indeed been very slow with us, and I had learned to dread such periods of inaction, for I knew by experience that my companion's brain was so abnormally active that it was dangerous to leave it without material upon which to work. For years I had gradually weaned him from that drug mania which had threatened once to check his remarkable career. Now I knew that under ordinary conditions he no longer craved for this artificial stimulus, but I was well aware that the fiend was not dead but sleeping and I have known that the sleep was a light one and the waking near when in periods of idleness I have seen the drawn look upon Holmes' ascetic face, and the brooding of his deep-set and inscrutable eyes. Therefore I blessed this Mr. Overton; whoever he might be, since he had come with his enigmatic message to break that dangerous calm which brought more peril to my friend than all the storms of his tempestuous life.

As we had expected, the telegram was soon followed by its sender, and the card of Mr. Cyril Overton, Trinity College, Cambridge, announced the arrival of an enormous young man, sixteen stone of solid bone and muscle, who spanned the doorway with his broad shoulders, and looked from one of us to the other with a comely face which was haggard with anxiety.

"Mr. Sherlock Holmes?"

My companion bowed.

"I've been down to Scotland Yard, Mr. Holmes. I saw Inspector Stanley Hopkins. He advised me to come to you. He said the case, so far as he could see, was more in your line than in that of the regular police."

"Pray sit down and tell me what is the matter."

"It's awful, Mr. Holmes—simply awful! I wonder my hair isn't gray. Godfrey Staunton—you've heard of him, of course? He's simply the hinge that the whole team turns on. I'd rather spare two from the pack and have Godfrey for my three-quarter line. Whether it's passing, or tackling, or dribbling, there's no one to touch him, and then he's got the head and can hold us all together. What am I to do? That's what I ask you, Mr. Holmes. There's Moorhouse, first reserve, but he is trained as a half, and he always edges right in on to the scrum instead of keeping out on the touch line. He's a fine place-kick, it's true, but then he has no judgment, and he can't sprint for nuts. Why, Morton or Johnson, the Oxford fliers, could romp round him. Stevenson is fast enough, but he couldn't drop from the twenty-five line, and a three-quarter who can't either punt or drop isn't worth a place for pace alone. No, Mr. Holmes, we are done unless you can help me to find Godfrey Staunton."

My friend had listened with amused surprise to this long speech, which was poured forth with extraordinary vigor and earnestness, every point being driven home by the slapping of a brawny hand upon the speaker's knee. When our visitor was silent Holmes stretched out his hand and took down letter "S" of his commonplace book. For once he dug in vain into that mine of varied information.

There is Arthur H. Staunton, the rising young forger," said he, "and there's was Henry Staunton, whom I helped to hang, but Godfrey Staunton is a new name to me."

It was our visitor's turn to look surprised.

"Why, Mr. Holmes, I thought you knew things," said he. "I suppose then, if you have never heard of Godfrey Staunton, you don't know Cyril Overton either?"

Holmes shook his head good humoredly.

"Great Scot!" cried the athlete. "Why, I was first reserve for England against Wales, and I've skippered the 'Varsity all this year. But that's nothing! I didn't think there was a soul in England who didn't know Godfrey Staunton, the crack three-quarter, Cambridge, Blackheath and five Internationals. Good Lord! Mr. Holmes, where have you lived?"

Holmes laughed at the young giant's naive astonishment.

"You live in a different world to me, Mr. Overton—a sweeter and healthier one. My ramifications stretch out into many sections of society, but never, I am happy to say, into amateur sport, which is the best and soundest thing in England. However, your unexpected visit this morning shows me that even in that world of fresh air and fair play, there may be work for me to do. So now, my good sir, I beg you to sit down and to tell me, slowly and quietly, exactly what it is that has occurred, and how you desire that I should help you."

Young Overton's face assumed the bothered look of the man who is more accustomed to using his muscles than his wits, but by degrees, with many repetitions and obscurities which I may omit from this narrative, he laid his strange story before us.

"It's this way, Mr. Holmes. As I have said, I am the skipper of the Rugger team of Cambridge 'Varsity, and Godfrey Staunton is my best man. Tomorrow we play Oxford. Yesterday we all came up, and we settled at Bentley's private hotel. At ten o'clock I went round and saw that all the fellows had gone to roost, for I believe in strict training and plenty of sleep to keep a team fit. I had a word or two with Godfrey before he turned in. He seemed to me to be pale and bothered. I asked him what was the matter. He said he was all right—just a touch of headache. I bade him good night and left him. Half an hour later, the porter tells me, that a rough-looking man with a beard called with a note for Godfrey. He had not gone to bed, and the note was taken to his room. Godfrey read it, and fell back in a chair as if he had been pole-axed. The porter was so scared that he was going to fetch me, but Godfrey stopped him, had a drink of water and pulled himself together. Then he went downstairs, said a few words to the man who was waiting in the hall, and the two of them went off together. The last that the porter saw of them, they were almost running down the street in the direction of the Strand. This morning Godfrey's room was empty, his bed had never been slept in, and his things were all just as I had seen them the night before. He had gone off at a moment's notice with this stranger, and no word has come from him since. I don't believe he will ever come back. He was a sportsman, was Godfrey, down to his marrow, and he wouldn't have stopped his training and let in his skipper if it were not for some cause that was too strong for him. No, I feel as if he were gone for good, and we should never see him again."

Sherlock Holmes listened with the deepest attention to this singular narrative.

"What did you do?" he asked.

"I wired to Cambridge to learn if anything had been heard of him there. I have had an answer. No one has seen him."

"Could he have got back to Cambridge?"

"Yes, there is a late train—quarter-past-eleven."

"But, so far as you can ascertain he did not take it?"

"No, he has not been seen."

"What did you do next?"

"I wired to Lord Mount-James."

"Why to Lord Mount-James?"

"Godfrey is an orphan, and Lord Mount-James is his nearest relative—his uncle, I believe."

"Indeed. This throws new light upon the matter. Lord Mount-James is one of the richest men in England."

"So I've heard Godfrey say."

"And your friend was closely related?"

"Yes, he was his heir, and the old boy is nearly eighty—cram full of gout, too. They say he could chalk his billiard cue with his knuckles. He never allowed Godfrey a shilling in his life, for he is an absolute miser, but it will all come to him right enough."

Tomorrow—The Adventure of the Missing Three-quarter, continued.

EX-STUDENTS OF STATE UNIVERSITY URGED TO ATTEND COMMENCEMENT

AUSTIN, June 5.—The executive council of the Ex-Students association of the University of Texas has issued the following letter to all former students of the institution.

"The thirty-eighth session of the University of Texas has been made memorable by the bequests of the late Col. George W. Littlefield and Major George W. Brackenridge, and by the action of the Masons of Texas in setting aside a million dollars for the erection of student dormitories, and by the settlement of the university location matter through an appropriation of $1,350,000 for the purchase of 135 acres of land adjoining the present campus. Moreover, a little more than a year ago there was made an increase of salaries, so that the university faculty now receives compensation equal to that of many similar institutions. Its attendance is increasing—in the main university at Austin alone more than 4100 students have enrolled this session, and the graduating class this year exceeds 500 persons. The summer school now runs three months and holds each year a commencement. On August 31, 1920, 99 students received degrees.

"Because of these evidences of material prosperity the faculty have invited all former students to Austin for commencement, June 11-13. The first day will be devoted to ex-students' meetings.

"We urge all ex-students to accept this invitation, at least for Saturday, June 11. We should do our part in planning for the future of the university. The classes due for five-year reunions are especially urged to come. These are the persons who did graduate or would have graduated in the years of 1886, 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911 and 1916."

This invitation is signed by the following members of the executive council of the Ex-Students' association: Will C. Hogg, Houston; Dick O. Terrell, San Antonio; Mrs. N. L. Brooks, Austin; D. C. Bland, Orange; John A. Lomax, Austin; Alfred Ellison, Austin; Bowie Duncan, Egypt; R. B. Craeger, Brownsville; Frost Woodhull, San Antonio; Dr. W. D. Jones, Dallas; Edward Crane, Dallas; Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls; Raymond Dickson, Houston.

ASYLUM WORK NEARING COMPLETION, CONVENIENCES ARE NOW BEING INSTALLED

Work of installing water, light and sewerage facilities at the West Texas Insane asylum at Lake Wichita is progressing steadily and when these details are finished the plant will be ready for whatever uses the state desires.

The asylum will have its own water and sewerage system, the latter comprising a disposal plant that will largely obviate contamination of Holliday creek. The electric company is building a line to the asylum to supply light and power current.

Benefit Dance.

Given by Council of Jewish women, Lake Wichita, Monday, June 6, 8:30 p. m. Doc Ross Jazz Band. 24-1tp

OIL PRODUCTION IN TEXAS FOR QUARTER SETS A NEW RECORD

HOUSTON, TEXAS, June 5.—With a total of 24,913,556 barrels for the first quarter of this year, Texas oil production set another record for a period of three months, according to figures published this week in the oil Weekly. These figures are taken from reports of the state comptroller at Austin.

This total for the first quarter of 1921 represents a gain of 1,225,562 barrels over the previous high mark, 23,689,994 barrels, which was the aggregate of Texas production for the final quarter of last year.

The value of this increased amount of oil for the first quarter of this year is only $50,334,433, compared with $56,049,513 for the lesser amount in the final quarter of last year. The difference in these figures is due to reductions in the price of oil during the period it was reduced.

More than half the oil produced in Texas for this quarter was by eleven of the larger concerns operating in the state. The Humble oil & Refining company of Houston led the list with a total of 3,766,662 barrels. It was the first time that this company had ever headed the list of Texas producers. The Texas company, which has previously led, succeeding in reducing its production to 2,608,512 barrels, which is third on the list, being just below the Gulf Production company, with 2,783,662 barrels.

Texas led other states of the Mid-continent in production for the month of may, according to figures compiled by the Oil Weekly. The total for the Lone Star state was 24,913,556 barrels. Oklahoma came second with 8,435,697 barrels. The grand total of production in the five states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas was 33,775,414 barrels for the month of May.

As evidence of the curtailment in field operations figures compiled by the Oil Weekly show that only 667 wells were completed during May in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. This was the lowest total for any previous month of the year. January showed 1477 completions in these states.

At that production for these states shows an increase for May over April, 33,775,414 barrels against 33,164,440 barrels.

URGE NECESSITY FOR A RADICAL REDUCTION IN NUMBER OF WELLS

HOUSTON, TEXAS, June 5.—The necessity for radical curtailment in drilling wells is brought out by the Oil Weekly in its issue of June 4th. Contained in the issue are interviews with the heads of a number of the larger producing concerns in the United States, all of whom agree that the oil industry is in desperate straights, unless the present over-production is cut down.

W. S. Farish, vice-president of the Humle Oil & Refining company, in commenting on the situation declared that consumption is only two-thirds of normal, while production is steadily setting new high records. Mr. Farish, J. C. Donnell, president of the Ohio oil company, T. J. Donoghue, first vice-president of the Texas company, W. S. Davis, president of the Mid Continent Oil & Gas association, J. Edgar Pew, vice-president of the Sun company, R. L. Young, president of the Gulf Coast Oil Producers association, and several others, declare in interviews published in the Oil Weekly that they either have curtailed their drilling operations to the absolute minimum, or are putting such curtailment plans into effect immediately.

The Oil Weekly asserts that a ninety day shut down of drilling operations would put the industry on its feet. It says that unless drilling curtailment is put into effect immediately in view of the present great over-production, there is danger of the price dropping far below its present level and that such a drop will mean disaster to a great many companies.

"We say to the operator," reads the Oil Weekly's editorial in part, "hold down your drilling or cuts in crude price will do it for you. Every time you start a well on your neighbor's line you are inviting further over-production. It doesn't take a general agreement to stop the drilling of offset wells. If you have started a well that is not offsetting a well already producting—stop it.

"Crude oil has dropped in price to one third of what it was first of the year and other drops are expected. Refineries, according to the Bureau of Mines, have the biggest supply of gasoline and other products on hand that they have ever had.

Gertrude Castle.

Gertrude Castle, one and one-half years of age, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Castle, 2110 Garfield street, early Sunday morning following a short illness. The body was taken to the Merkle and Lunn Undertaking parlors and prepared for burial.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Riverside cemetery, conducted by Rev. J. D. Pinkston, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church, south.

Service cars, phone 5258, 24-3tp

FOLLOWING WIVES OF THE SHERIFF AND JAILER DISASTROUS

Following an endeavor to take the wives of the county sheriff and the jailer out of an automobile riding proved a [illegible] Saturday night.

The loss was that the sheriff [illegible] ticket in oil and sing [illegible] and were fined [illegible] costs each amounting to [illegible]. The two men are [illegible] the sheriff's office [illegible] road station to meet the doctor from [illegible] and were on their way home when the four young men began following them. Two of them got out of the car and walked with the other two ladies in the automobile.

The two men walking followed the ladies to the door of the county jail where Mrs. Smith grabbed one of them and a tussle got the other. The men then captured the other two in the automobile who had driven up by that time.

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Testing eyes and glasses a specialty. 222 American National Bank building.

CHIEF SURGEON OF LIABILITY COMPANY DUE HERE TUESDAY

[illegible] Texas Employers' Liability company will come to Wichita Falls Tuesday to meet with the chapter of [illegible] This company [illegible] Wichita Falls last year, dealing them in this county.

It is reported that interested parties in Fort Worth, Bangs, Brownwood and Eastland will also be represented at the meeting.

MANY AUTOISTS ENJOY NEW IOWA PARK ROAD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Hundreds of autoists Sunday were on the new Iowa park road making the journey to the scenic hills that have been reported so highly. The new road was found satisfactory in every respect and is reported to prove quite an attractive drive for local motorists.

Those who started out to the road found that they had to keep on going. There are few places along the road where a turn can be effected, particularly when traffic is as heavy as it was Sunday.

for your health's sake-
MEYER
Certified Drugs

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BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED
910 Indiana STAR FURNITURE CO. Phone 6011

DENTIST
DR. GREEN
EASY WORKMAN
Gold Crowns $6 UP
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Painless Extracting with Laughing Gas
Ward Bldg., 605½ Eighth St.
Rooms 7-9-10
Over Kruger Jewelry Store
FILLINGS, $1.00 UP
WORK GUARANTEED

ARE YOU MOVING TO OR FROM A DISTANT POINT?
Let us explain how we can move you cheaper and better in our modern moving van than you can have it crated, packed and shipped.
References furnished.
J. P. Tarry Transfer & Storage Co.
822 Ohio Phone 2597

An Extraordinary Announcement
Watch my daily ads in the newspapers then come to my store FRIDAY, JUNE 10 and the FOLLOWING FIFTEEN DAYS.
To see the wonderful values I will offer is to buy them. It is positively going to be the GREATEST BARGAIN EVENT YOU HAVE EVER WITNESSED.
Signed
M. HARRIS, Manager
Railroad Wreck Sale
701 Ohio Ave. Corner Seventh

Clubs and Social Events

THE TIMES' DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE

Woman's Page Editor's Phone 4392

Comment Features

LITTLE MISS RUBOTTOM CELEBRATES A BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Martha Frances Rubottom celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at her home on Tenth street, when about a score of other little folks helped make a red-letter day of the anniversary. A table full of pretty remembrances were presented the hostess.

The children played games awhile and later presented themselves in a most attractive informal program of readings, in which practically all took part and at which performers and audience were equally delighted. After the program the guests were invited into the dining room, where a beautiful birthday cake with seven lighted candles held a position of honor on the decorated dining table. The table was sunny with golden nasturtiums, and the pink and yellow color scheme was completed with the pink of pretty basket candy favors for each child. The candles were blown out with good wishes for little Miss Martha Frances, and the cake cut and eaten with pink and white ice cream.

The guests included little Misses Elizabeth and Helen Fowers, Florence Katheryn Cabiness, Lucile Ashford, Dorothy Nell Pounds, Larue Simmons, Harold Simmons, Mary Ferguson, Mildred Miller, Juanita McCracken, Fay Robinson, Virginia Robinson, and Nancy Merle Rubottom; Masters Beach Danelle, Woodrow McCracken, Neal and Joplin Smith, and Roy Richard Rubottom.

• • • •

FORMER WICHITA BOY MARRIES OKLAHOMA CITY GIRL SUNDAY

B. D. Hawthorne of Oklahoma City, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawthorne of this city and a former graduate of Wichita high and State university, was married Sunday afternoon in Oklahoma City to Miss Dee Ussery, daughter of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ussery of that place. Rev. Mr. Ussery performed the ceremony. Miss Ussery was a talented musician and popular Oklahoma City girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne will make their home in Oklahoma City, where Mr. Hawthorne is connected with the Gladys Bell Oil company.

• • • •

"MERRY WIVES" TAKE HUSBANDS ON PICNIC SATURDAY EVENING

The Merry Wives permitted their husbands and children to enjoy some of their fun Saturday evening, when they picnicked at Arcadia Park, Lake Wichita. The crowd went out in cars about 7 o'clock and spread supper shortly after arrival, enjoying an excellent picnic feast. Later they danced at the pavilion. Those who attended included Messrs and Mesdames Barnett and two sons, Harry Jenkins, Lloyd Weaver, Claude Gilchrist, McCurdy and Miss Cecil and Master Hoctie McCurdy and Wright; Mrs. B. E. Sylvester, Mrs. Preston and niece, and Mr. McAfee.

• • • •

Personal Mention

Misses Jimmie Strahan, Pauline Hull, and Roberta Alexander of Archer City are the house guests this week of Miss Frances Mulligan at her home, 1512 Fourteenth street.

• •

Mrs. J. Sidney Pitman and children came in last week from Denton, Texas, where several of the children have been in school the past year, and are at home with Mr. Pitman in the eighteen hundred block on Austin street.

• •

Miss Maud Brothers came in Sunday afternoon from Trinity University, Waxahachie, which she attended the past year, and is at home with her mother and sisters on Eleventh street.

• •

Mrs. W. W. Silk and son, Edward, who spent several weeks with her mother in Birmingham, Ala., have returned home.

• •

Mrs. W. H. Winn of Elk City, Okla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cabiness.

• •

Miss Jewel Bartlett of Fort Worth was here Sunday to attend the Grafa-Erwin wedding.

• •

Mrs. R. T. Crawford, accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Savelli, left Sunday for a two weeks visit in Dallas.

ENGINEERING CHIEF ARRIVES MONDAY TO INSPECT DAM SITE

S. H. Morgan, head of the great engineering company which bears his name, arrived in Wichita Falls Monday to inspect the plans and site for the water and irrigation project, for which his company will probably be the contractor.

Mr. Morgan arrived at noon, and after lunch left at once for the scene of the project, accompanied by J. A. Kemp and several other Wichitans.

The directors of the disirict at a meeting Monday morning attended to several routine matters.

Mr. Morgan's company is now constructing the $40,000,000 flood prevention system at Dayton, Ohio, one of the largest engineering projects the country has ever known.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY CASE TO BE DISMISSED

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The government asked the supreme court today to dismiss its appeal in the suit brought against the American Can company and its subsidiaries under the Sherman anti-trust laws. The government lost in the lower courts.

The government's action was based on the decision of the supreme court in the United States Steel case. In view of that decision Solicitor General Frierson said it was considered useless to continue the case against the American Can company.

WILLIAM K. NORWOOD WEDS MISS TATE AT ALTUS, OKLA.

VERNON, TEXAS, June 6.—William K. Norwood and Miss Gertrude Tate of Altus, Okla., were married in Mangum, Okla., Sunday. Norwood is a native of Vernon and his wedding is a distinct surprise to friends here.

Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c everywhere. Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

GARFA-ERWIN WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED SUNDAY AT 3

Otis W. Grafa of Cleburne and Miss Ida B. Erwin of this city were married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Loving, Rev. Mr. Loving performing the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, which was attended by a small group of relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Grafa were honor guests at a dinner at Kemp hotel, the other guests including Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gant, Misses Pauline Taylor, Jewel Bartlett of Fort Worth, and Thelma Taylor; Messrs. Morris Erwin, Jimmis Eckles of Burkburnett, Bill James and C. B. Curtner.

Mr. and Mrs. Grafa leave Wednesday for a short visit in Dallas, after which they go to Amarillo to make their home. Mr. Grafa is connected with the Standard Engineering and Construction company at that place. Mrs. Grafa has made her home in Wichita Falls the past year of two with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Taylor of Lamar street.

• • • •

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY.

Tonight.

Jewish Council benefit dance at Lake Wichita pavillion. The public invited.

• •

Tuesday.

Annual open house at Golf club, 9.30 to 12.

• •

"A Garden Cinderella", children's spring extravaganza, at the Wichita theater, 9.30 a. m. Austin school benefit. Admission for children 25 cents; adults 50 cents.

• •

Miss Nell McKibbon hostess to Tuesday Bridge Luncheon club at the home of Mrs. William Bonner.

• •

Civic league June meeting, called at 3 o'clock, Kemp library.

• •

Seventy-five Girl Reserves will present "A Friendly Kingdom" at the Library park, 5:30. Silver offering to be taken for Chinese children.

• •

Women's Auxiliary Central Presbyterian church meets at church at 3 o'clock.

• •

Dance and buffet supper at Wichita club, 9 to 12 p. m.

• • • •

LATEST STYLE

By LENORE

There may be room for argument when one calls this charming suit a sport costume, but there can be no two sides when it comes to settling its claim to smartness. Made of white gloveskin with trimmings of blue soutache and a pleated skirt of blue Canton crepe, it is the type of semi-tailored suit frequently seen at the more formal seashore resort, and so charmingly appropriate for week-ending or motoring out to dine at country club or swagger inn.

Brilliant shades of red, green and blue figure prominently in sports attire, combined with white or black coats of duvetyn or lightweight velour, one of the most interesting models I have seen was made of wide alternating panels of red and white Canton crepe, while the black coat featured a high rolling collar faced with red and linked at the throat with two red buttons. When one plans, from choice or necessity, to combine style with economy, the dark cloth sport coat is assuredly a more practical investment, for with a harmonizing plaid or striped skirt it provides a good fall knock-about.

PATTERN NO. 179

A pattern for the above model (No. 179) can be obtained in sizes 34, 36, 38 or 40, by sending to Lenore, 8 West Fortieth street, New York city, your name and address, the number of this pattern and size required, and 30 cents in postage stamps. Be sure to keep this newspaper clipping of the sketch and description of the garment to use as a working model when the pattern reaches you—which will be within two weeks.—The Editor.

THEATRES

Theaters Today.

Olympic—Thomas H. Ince production, "Mother o' Mine."

Strand—Edith Roberts in "The Unknown Wife."

Empress—Viola Dana in "Home Stuff."

Majestic—Dorothy Dalton in "The Idol of the North."

Gem—Betty Compson in "Prisoners of Love."

Plaza—Alice Brady in "The Divorce Game."

Theaters Tuesday.

Olympic—Thomas H. Ince production, "Mother o' Mine."

Strand—Edith Roberts in "The Unknown Wife."

Empress—Viola Dana in "Home Stuff."

Majestic—Wallace Reid in "The Love Special."

Gem—Nazimova in "Stronger Than Death."

Plaza—Eva Novak in "The Torrent."

Bargains in wall paper and canvas at The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 18-7te

Accordion pleating dope at 2013 Ninth. 21-10tp

LAST OF TALMADGE FILM STARS GIVES HAND IN MARRIAGE

PHOTO, CRAYANTON

Natalie Talmadge and Buster Keaton were married Tuesday, May 31, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Shenck (Norma Talmadge) at Bayside. Natalie was attended by her two sisters and her mother. After a short honeymoon in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Keaton will leave for Los Angeles, where they will appear together before the camera.

JUBILEE'S PARDNER

by Judd Mortimer Lewis

Illustrations by Edwins

Peanuts [illegible] foot yesterday [illegible] and I loosed at [illegible] doing about [illegible] ed, but that [illegible] ming o' cupid [illegible] keep it clean [illegible] was out he was [illegible] poor house and [illegible] poorhouses do [illegible] the garden.

We had Burt [illegible] works in the [illegible] Hunt. He [illegible] his mother [illegible] that his real [illegible] to keep always [illegible] That is what [illegible] ny, like [illegible] What makes [illegible] cause his [illegible] fancy and [illegible] wore out clothes [illegible] That would make any [illegible]

We could see [illegible] woman that dropped her [illegible] ting in the sun with her back against the poor house and we tried to make her see us, so she would come over and we could let Burt try her teeth

Talked about all that women my mother knows and all women Youniss's mother knows and none of them are any good.

to see how they fit and see how he would look if he was a human bean, but she would let some up and after a while the sun come out and we skinned out home. A night keeps us and make [illegible] out of us. We stayed in till I nearly got [illegible] as to make Peanuts too better. And then I had to take care of Annabell Lee while everyone went to church. We was both asleep when they got home and Jubilee was beginning to be pretty up.

My grandfather had a nightmare last night and scared us all till I thought I would not go to sleep any more. When he was eating breakfast he said he dremp a big gorilla, which is a kind of a munky, had my aunt in his arms and was carrying her away and he was fighting the gorilla and trying to make him drop her, and I was excited and asked him why he tried to do that, and he said because dreams go by contraries. I could not make any sense out of that but it made my aunt so mad that she took three pancakes and an egg and a slice of bacon, and her cup of coffee and went to her room, and my grandfather said if he had made her a little madder she would of probly made two trips and we would all of starved.

Youniss and her mother come over just as I was going to the pasture and they said they was going berrying and my mother said for me to hurry back and we would go along so I did and we did. Me and Youniss wheeled Annabell Lee and we stayed out all day and at some things our mothers had brung and me and Youniss picked all the berries whilst our mother wore gloves so their hands would not get stickery and talked about all the women my mother knows and all the women Youniss's mother knows and none of them are any good. I hope Youniss don't grow up like that. If she does I will have to marry some strange girl, and maybe she would not like me as well as a girl that knows me.

I left granuts on the way to the pasture. His toe is doing as well as could be expected, but he is still walking on one heck but he walks on the whole foot on the other side.

(To be Continued.)

SAY "DIAMOND DYES" TAKE NO OTHER DYE

Unless you ask for "Diamond Dyes" you may get a poor dye that streaks, spots, fades and gives that dyed look. Every package of Diamond Dyes contains simple directions for home dyeing or tinting any new, rich, fadeless color into garments or draperies of any material. No mistakes! No failures!

HE COULDN'T ASK TO FEEL FINER

Gained 25 Pounds And Is On the Job Every Day Since Taking Tanlac

A gain of 25 pounds in weight in addition to good health is what Tanlac has meant for me, and words are not strong enough to express my gratitude," said Claude C. Moon, of 415 Broadway, Little Rock, Ark., livestock salesman for the Copeland Sales Stables.

"Before I got Tanlac I had been in wretched health for six years and was in mighty bad shape. The choicest of food didn't tempt my appetite and I could scarcely eat a thing. I suffered from bloating and indigestion, went down in weight, had no strength and felt draggy and worn out all the time. I didn't even have enough energy to mingle with my friends, and was so nervous-headed that at times I could hardly stay on my feet. I was so restless that at night I would roll and toss from one side of the bed to the other and could scarcely sleep a wink. I lost fully two thirds of my time from my work and really wasn't able to work half of the time I did. I took every kind of medicine I heard of, but kept getting worse and thought I would never find anything to help me. This was about five months ago that I started taking Tanlac, and the medicine has put me in such fine health that it seems almost too good to be true. It has given me a dandy appetite, free of all my troubles and, as I said, built me up 25 pounds in weight. I am feeling just as fine as I could want to now, and it was Tanlac, and nothing else, that set me right".

Tanlac is sold in Wichita Falls by Miller drug store, in Electra by Tarleton drug store, West End Drug company, Burkburnett, Texas, and by all leading druggists. (adv.)

NUMEROUS CHICKEN THEFTS RESULT IN ARREST OF 2 YOUTHS

Two youths, still in their teens, are being held by the police in connection with a series of chicken thefts which have caused heavy loss to farmers in the surrounding territory during the past few months. Sales aggregating over $200 in value have been made to one local market alone, it is said, and there are still several other produce houses that have not yet reported on the amount they have purchased from the boys.

No formal complaints have been lodged against the thieves as yet, but Detective Boyd, who is working on the case, plans to swear out the warrants after a more thorough investigation.

MONTAGUE COUNTY MERCHANT FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

James M. Williams, a merchant of Forestburg, Montague county, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States district court Monday scheduling his assets at $4,039 of which he claims $1,839 is exempt. His liabilities he places at $4,108. He estimated his stock of goods, consisting of dry goods, clothing, shoes, groceries and hardware, at $2,000.

Bargains in wall paper and canvas at The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 18-7te

FIVE BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING LAST WEEK

Five building permits were issued last week by City Clerk George W. Thorburn, according to reports made Monday. Those granted were as follows:

W. L. Brunner, metal storehouse, Ohio street; $300.

Olive C. Carlton, one story frame building, Van Buren street; $175.

W. P. Roberts, business building, Virginia; $800.

W. J. Huetzel, residence, Bridge street; $1,200.

J. H. Braddock, residence, Elm street; $500.

Service cars, phone 5258. 54-5tp.

"FOR immediate relief from that eczema I prescribe Resinol Ointment." That is what thousands of doctors have been doing for years. They know it is cooling, soothing, easy to use, and rarely fails to overcome eczema and similar ills. At all druggists.

Resinol

Let us send you a sample. Dept. 10-T, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

A GARDEN CINDERELLA

Amateur Theatrical Play by Local Children

WICHITA THEATRE

Tuesday Morning 9:30

Benefit Austin School Mothers' Club to buy playground equipment

Admission—Children 25c—Adults 50c

Mothers Come and Bring Your Children

STRAND

As Cool as a Mountain Cavern

OPENING TODAY

See EDITH ROBERTS in The "UNKNOWN WIFE"

THAT was the question that must be answered. Here she was—a small-town girl thrust into the midst of a churning whirlpool of big-city happenings. How did she meet them? Whose wife was she? See this big drama!

Directed by WILLIAM WORTHINGTON

It's a UNIVERSAL Picture

WHERE PLEASURE REIGNS EMPRESS

TODAY

VIOLA DANA

IN

"HOME STUFF"

MAJESTIC PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

TODAY ONLY

Dorothy Dalton

IN

"THE IDOL OF THE NORTH"

OLYMPIC PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

TODAY

Thomas H. Ince Presents

His Drama of Today

"Mother O' Mine"

Why Have Foot Trouble?

Dr. Scholls

Foot Expert Arrived Today.

Will Be With Us

June 6th, 7th and 8th

Examinations Free

No Charge

No Obligations

Bring Your Feet and Shoe Troubles to Him.

Feet Hurt You?

Dr. Scholl's Foot-Easer will give you the foot comfort you have long wanted. It will relieve your tired aching feet and support your weak ankles. Scientifically constructed to correct the causes of foot suffering. Comfortably worn in any shoe.

Price $3.00 per pair, fitted.

Whether you have fallen arches, flat foot, painful corns, bunions or callouses, inflamed aching joints, pains in heels, or tired inefficient feet

Dr Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances

and Remedies will give quick relief and permanent correction.

We carry a complete line of these Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies and have a man who has been specially trained in Practipedics, the science of giving foot comfort.

Examination and Advice Free

Call today and see our Foot Specialist. He will explain to you why your feet hurt and how to restore them to their normal condition.

Wood's FITTER OF FEET

D

: : By

The Felt Hat Ha of Undue Wa Although It I Women Have state Thin Fab Silk, and Liner

Milliners have providing hats th for novelty and wardrobe withou suitability.

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In Nevada th many divorces marriages, but, since the resort of ma states seeking fr ties, it may be fai

DRESS

: : By ANNE RITTENHOUSE : :

The Felt Hat Has the Disadvantage of Undue Warmth in Summer, Although It Is Fashionable, So Women Have Attempted to Reinstate Thin Fabric Hats of Taffeta, Silk, and Linen.

Milliners have a curious way of providing hats that suit the demand for novelty and give variety to the wardrobe without thought of their suitability.

They care little about the seasons. Straw in December and velvet in August is their axiom. They wish to hasten the calendar. They should have been on the board of the daylight saving measure, for they dearly love to change the orderly process of time and dates.

No one can blame them. They are in the world to sell hats. It is their mission to keep women from wearing what they own. Once upon a time when hats were cheap the world of women was with the milliner. It made a pleasant afternoon to purchase hats, say three for fifteen dollars, and thereby feel that one's old frock was brightly enhanced for the next three months.

When a milliner, without shame, asks thirty dollars for a sport hat and fifty for an afternoon hat, and in doing so reminds the patron that other milliners ask seventy and eighty dollars, then the agreeable indoor sport of buying hats turns to bitter warfare.

The average woman with the average purse forsakes the high class milliner and buys her hats from the counters of department stores. Sometimes she goes further. She buys her flowers at the ten-cent stores and paints her old straw hats. This is not a theory. This has been done, and the result justifies the means.

In keeping with their usual contrariness, which has business and charm behind it, the milliners advance the felt hat in bright colors and in that graceful shape which the French call cloche. It feels light in the hand, it wears better than straw, it stands the stress of wind and weather, but, oh, the heat of it. Possibly a permanent wave might withstand it, but no other curl will. The hair is as moist and straggly after an afternoon spent in the confines of a felt hat as though it had been in a Turkish bath.

Therefore there is a struggle between the public and the milliners. Both will win. They always do.

But, overshadowing the fashion for the felt hat is the fashion for the fabric hat. Taffeta is put forward by exclusive milliners as of high importance. Crepe de chine is used by the yard for afternoon hats and straw is combined with silk and with Georgette crepe.

The sketch shows a taffeta turban made by Madame Leo, in Paris. It will prove successful in this country. It is a bright dark blue embroidered in yellow and is offered for a tailored suit worn in the street or at country clubs.

Whenever fabric hats arrive in fashion women insist upon trying their skill at home. Sometimes the result is good, but there is no doubt that one can manage several fabric hats draped over a cheap frame at the price of one good straw shape with a simple ornament. This is an inducement to try one's luck.

Blue taffeta turban embroidered in yellow which is considered one of the best of the fabric hats for warm weather.

Something To Think About

Wedding Rings for Men

By F. A. WALKER

THE Brooklyn Eagle, which reports most things accurately and well, published the news that in its city the use of wedding rings for men is gaining rapidly in popularity.

This is interesting and important if it means that men are coming to take the marriage ceremony and its vows more seriously and that the divorce rate is as a consequence to cease in its upward trend.

The wedding ring is a relic of savagery. It is probably a descendant of the metal bracelet and chain by which the earlier tribes of men assured themselves that their spouses would not wander away from the home circle while the master of the house was away hunting.

Some more engaging wife, having convinced her husband of unquestionable fidelity, was rewarded by having the bracelet replaced by the ring and the chain done away with altogether.

The ring by itself showed that she was married. The absence of the chain said "Here is an exceptionally fine wife." That flattered and pleased both parties.

But if the modern woman is expected to wear a wedding ring and advertise her married position, what good reason is there why the husband should not be marked in an equally prominent manner and his limitations of freedom equally advertised?

An old custom of the marriage ceremony consisted of putting the wedding ring first on the thumb, then on the first finger, then on the second, speaking the names of the Trinity as the ceremony proceeded, and, finally, when it rested on the third finger, it was supposed to signify that next to her duties to God the wife recognized her duties to her husband.

Of course it ought not to require a ring or any other form of emblem to make a man or a woman hold sacred the vows of the altar. If a plain band of gold or platinum is all that restrains either one of them from wandering, then the divorce court is not very far away.

To most women the wedding ring is a very sacred thing. It is the last thing that goes to the pawnshop when adversity demands its toll. Just how much it means to the men, who in accordance with the new custom will wear it, is a question that only a test will settle.

The question of divorce in this country is fast getting to be of such dimensions as to demand serious corrective attention.

In twenty years the number of divorces granted annually has increased from about 60,000 to 133,000 with a total in the twenty years of nearly two millions.

In Nevada there are almost as many divorces as there are marriages, but, since Nevada has been the resort of many citizens of other states seeking freedom from marital ties, it may be fairer to point to Oregon which has only two and half times as many marriages as divorces.

In six counties in four states the record shows fifty per cent more divorces than marriages.

The innocent parties to these disagreements are the children and in the past twenty years more than 1,300,000 sons and daughters of disagreeing parents have been involved in the court proceedings which followed the desire for separation.

In many states it has come to be easier to get divorced than it is to get married. Scarcely two states have divorce laws alike, and what is illegal in one state becomes perfectly all right so far as the statutes go the minute the imaginary line between it and another commonwealth is crossed.

Perhaps the custom of wedding rings for men will have a good effect on the bad record recited above.

Perhaps, on the other hand, the men will wear their badges of matrimony in their vest pockets whenever they think a more conspicuous display will interfere with an evening a little gayer than they would have at home.

But whatever means is necessary for the correction of present conditions should be determined and put into force.

Marriage should be made less of a farce and divorce less of a joke than present records show both to be.

The marriage relation is an important part of our civilization. It merits more attention and more protection than it is at present receiving.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS

By DOROTHY DIX
THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID WOMAN WRITER

Smile, Smile, Smile

THE head of the employment bureau in a big department store that employs hundreds of women clerks and stenographers, says that the qualification that he attaches most importance to in a girl is her smile.

Of course, the applicant for a position must be reasonably intelligent-looking, but beyond that it doesn't matter to this student of feminine psychology whether she is homely or pretty, or tall or short, or a flapper or one who has ceased to celebrate her birthdays. The job she wants is hers, if she wears a smile that won't come off.

Because the girl who smiles nine times out of ten is a winner. First, because everybody likes to have dealings with a cheerful person. There is something in a happy-looking face that draws us as irresistibly as a magnet draws a needle.

The girl who stands smiling behind her counter, is the one we instinctively select to buy from. The girl who smiles above her typewriter as she works, and who wears an expression of contentment and pleasure as she goes about her duties, is never the one who is dispensed with when the force is cut down. She is like sunshine in the office, and everybody wants her to stay. The waitress who takes your order with a smile flavors your fofod with something that turns a plain meal into a banquet and makes you double your tip.

It is the girls who never smile during working hours who never succeed. Who wants to buy from a scowling young woman whose face looks like the human expression of a vinegar cruet? Who wants to keep in their office a bitter, cynical, disgruntled creature who feels that she is being done a deadly wrong in being asked to earn any part of the salary she is paid? Who wants to have about them any woman, in any capacity, who looks as if her favorite employment was snapping the heads off of every one with whom she had to have any business dealings?

Nobody. There's enough unpleasantness in the world that we can't escape, without our afflicting ourselves voluntarily by having a grim, grouchy girl around us. A girl's smile is her best asset, because we forgive such a lot to people who are good-natured and easy to get along with. Pleasantness and cheerfulness are the mantle of charity. They cover a multitude of sins.

Sarah never will learn how to make bread that is not a first aid to the undertaker. No human agency can make Jane sweep under the bed. Harriet's spelling is a disgrace. Somebody always has to check up Florence's books for her. Maude will mix her sales slips. A hundred times we have been on the point of firing them; but we never do. Because when we scold them for their faults, they turn upon us the smile that disarms wrath, and we think that after all, we would rather put up with their blunders and have their sunny faces about us, than to have to deal with paragons of efficiency who would, like as not, be monuments of gloom.

The girl who smiles is a winner, because a smile is the badge of courage. People who meet the ups and downs of life with a grin are those whom Fate cannot conquer. They have the strength within them that enables them to surmount every difficulty that lies in their paths, and that carries them on to victory in the end.

Most of us fail because we get downhearted. We lose faith in ourselves. We become cowards who suinely give up without fighting a lick in the battle. We dope ourselves on self-pity. We howl and whine and complain until everybody flees from us, and so we shut every door of opportunity in our faces.

This is true of men. It is doubly true of women. If nobody wants a man about who is glum, and cynical, and a perambulating hard-luck story, be sure nobody wants a woman around who is drenched in tears, and who is about as depressing a companion as a funeral procession would be.

But the woman who locks up her skeletons in their closet and throws away the key, who puts the soft pedal on her personal griefs, and who turns a brave and smiling face on life, is the one that every one of us will go miles out of our way to give a helping hand to, and who never lacks for friends, or open doors to welcome her.

If a girl wants to marry there is no other way by which she can win her way so surely into the masculine heart, as by smiles. Men do not like women who laugh much. They hate the woman who is noisy, and loud, and always ha-ha-ing at something, or nothing, and trying to be vivacious and lively. Also they loathe the giggler, who gets upon their nerves, but they fall for the girl with the sunny smile that betokens a quiet and serene disposition.

The thing that makes a man forsake his bachelor comfort and shoulder a woman's board bill and shopping ticket, is the dream of being met, when he comes home tired at night, by a smiling wife. The ideal wife of every man is a woman who is bright, and cheerful, and contented, and good-humored. A woman who can smile, and smile, and smile through good times and hard times, who can meet the inescapable trials and tribulations of life with a smile instead of tears, who can even smile fresh courage into a man when his own courage has gone down to zero.

The wife who has got a strangle hold on her smile that nothing can break has no need to dread age and fat, nor fear vamps and flappers. She has got that which binds her to her husband with hoops of steel, for she who has good-nature and cheerfulness has a charm whose conjure never fails.

So, girls, if you want to win out, just smile, smile, smile.

"What's In a Name?"

SUSAN.

SUSAN first comes to light as a feminine name in the guise of Schuschannah, meaning a lily. It belonged to one of the holy women of the sepulchre and was likewise in the calendar for two virgin martyrs by the name of Susanna, who suffered in the times of persecution, though they were never commemorated in the Western church.

Queen Susanna, "the Lily of Tiflis" also died a martyr in the hands of the Mahometans, so Susan and its derivatives may well be said to be a holy name.

Susanna was the beautiful and virtuous wife of Joachim in the Apocryphal "History of Susanna." Her chastity questioned by certain Jewish elders, she was condemned by law, but her innocence was proved by Daniel and her accusers put to death.

The name and its derivatives is popular throughout England, France and Switzerland. It becomes Susie in Scotland where Jamieson's popular songs give a Scottish version of the story of Becket's parents where, the Eastern maiden is introduced.

"This Moor he had but an daughter,
Her name was called Susie Pye;
And every day as she took the air,
Near Belcham's prison gaed she by."

The English diminutive for Susan is Sue and Sukey. France has called her Suzette and Suzanne; in Switzerland the name appears as Zosa and Zosel. Germany claims Susanne, Suschen and Suse. Perhaps the quaintest derivative is the Bavarian popular name, Sanrl.

The sapphire with its mysterious depths is the jewel which superstition links with the destiny of Susan. It has the power to preserve the wearer from harm, protect her from storms and poison, and attract divine favor for its owner. To dream of sapphires is sign of a journey. Thursday should be a fortunate day for the wearer of a sapphire and 2 her lucky number.

Lyrics of Life

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LOVE'S ALLY.

You there, I here, and miles between
Of paths we cannot find,
Divided by the wide demesne
Of circumstance unkind,
Of tyrant Circumstance who stands
Between us like a lord,
Still threatening our stretching hands
With his unfriendly sword.

I here, you there, so separate
That here and distant there
A hundred obstacles await
To make the heart despair;
Age-old conventionality,
And poverty, and class,
These are the barriers that we
Are ordered not to pass.

And yet the tyrant Circumstance
One foe has ever known,
One rebel bravely will advance,
Assault the tyrant's throne,
Love still the tyrant will defy,
And drive the tyrant hence,
If Love shall have for his ally
Our mutual Confidence.

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS WHAT THEY MEAN

DID YOU DREAM OF MONKEYS?

A DREAM of a monkey, or of several monkeys, is declared to be in the general nature of a warning against enemies, according to the mystic oracles. Some of the mystics say that the dream means that some one—an enemy or a professional swindler—is trying to defraud you out of your money or your other property, or is about to try to do so, and, therefore, you should be constantly on your guard against all sorts of sharpers. Others among the interpreters say that if a married person dreams of seeing a number of monkeys it presages a domestic quarrel if the dreamer is not very careful and very forbearing. But if the monkeys seen in the dream dance, then the omen is changed and the prophecy is of much festivity in which the dreamer will, before long, take part.

There are quite a number of mystics who say that a monkey seen in a dream is indicative of an enemy, indicative but weak and unable to do you such harm. Also this dream is said to mean that the dreamer has an unknown calumniator. Should the dreamer be a woman then the dream indicates that she is being talked about maliciously by some other woman who is envious of her. A dream of monkeys is, among other things, a warning against deceptive associates who will flatter you in order to gain their own ends.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says it would be a strange thing if the Pennsylvania Railroad Company couldn't pay its stockholders anything and had to go through the year ex-dividend.

To-Day's Lucky Jewel Color Flower

By MILDRED MARSHALL

SAPPHIRE.

FOR today, the sapphire is both the talismanic stone and the natal gem.

To the woman who wears it, it promises unfailing constancy on the part of husband or sweetheart. She need never fear that she will know unhappiness caused by jealousy. The Orientals believed that the sapphire assured them of the courteous treatment at the hands of all with whom they come in contact.

The ability to think clearly and to reject all that is not fine and praiseworthy in life, characterized the man who owns a sapphire as his natal stone, according to an ancient belief. It is also said to gain for him the confidence and trust of those in high positions, and to bring him positions of great responsibility and honor.

All shades of green bring good luck today. It is said that those who wear green today will soon experience a change of fortune which will bring them great good.

The Housewife's Economy Calendar

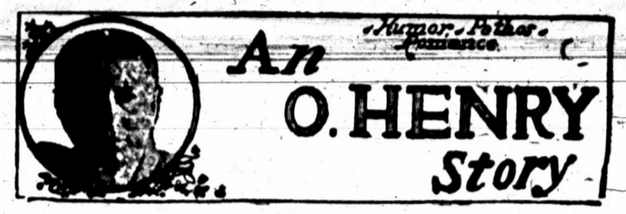
WARM WEATHER FURNISHING.

THE old idea when warm weather approached was to drape mosquito netting over the chandeliers, mirrors and gold frames, to cover the upholstered furniture with dismal, tan or gray covers, to remove as many ornaments as possible and either to have rugs or carpets removed entirely or to have the carpet covered over entirely with a linen floor cover. Or possibly you did not cover the rugs or carpets. Then the idea was to keep the shades drawn as much as possible during the sunny part of the day so as not to let the warm summer sun fade the carpet, and of course the idea was to keep windows closed to keep out the dust and grit.

That is what women used to mean when they talked about putting their houses into warm-weather condition.

But it is quite a different proposition now. Good screening, the most important step of all, makes unnecessary those ghastly shrouds of netting. Furniture covers are now made in gay flowered chintz or with striking stripes that are no more expensive than the old-time drape covers. And sometimes they make the furniture far more attractive than in its original cover.

True, we take down window drapery, but we do not leave the windows bare. Easily washed curtains take the place of those that have to be dried on frames or sent to the dry cleaners. A very attractive effect can be gained from inexpensive checked gingham made with side pieces and a valance at the top. These may be made with a good hem at the bottom to allow for possible shrinkage. If they are stitched on a single thread machine it is a simple matter to lengthen them when needed, or they may be simply run at the bottom with white thread or with a long running stitch in wool.



Man About Town

By O. HENRY.

THERE were two or three things that I wanted to know. I do not care about a mystery. So I began to inquire.

It took me two weeks to find out what women carry in dress suit cases. And then I began to ask why a mattress is made in two pieces. This serious query was at first received with suspicion because it sounded like a conundrum. I was at last assured that its double form of construction was designed to make lighter the burden of woman, who makes up beds. I was so foolish as to persist, begging to know why, then, they were not made in two equal pieces, whereupon I was shunned.

The third draught that I craved from the fount of knowledge was enlightenment concerning the character known as A Man About Town. He was more vague in my mind than a type should be. We must have a concrete idea of anything, even if it be an imaginary idea, before we can comprehend it. Now, I have a mental picture of John Doe that is as clear as a steel engraving. His eyes are weak blue, he wears a brown vest and a shiny black serge coat. He stands always in the sunshine chewing something, and he keeps half-shutting his pocket-knife and opening it again with his thumb. And, if the Man Higher Up is ever found, take my assurance for it, he will be a large, pale man with blue wristlets showing under his cuffs, and he will be sitting to have his shoes polished within sound of a bowling alley, and there will be somewhere about him turquoises.

But tre canvas of my imagination, when it came to limning tre Man About Town, was blank. I fancied that he had a detachable sneer (like the smile of the Cheshire cat) and attached cuffs, and that was all. Whereupon I asked a newspaper reporter about him.

"Why," said he, "a 'Man About Town' is something between a 'rounder' and a 'clubman.' He isn't exactly—well, he fits in between Mrs. Fish's receptions and private boxing bouts. He doesn't—well, he doesn't belong either to the Lotos Club or to the Jerry Metlegeghan Galvanized Iron Workers' Apprentices' Left Hook Chowder Association. I don't exactly know how to describe him to you. You'll see him everywhere there's anything doing. Yes, I suppose he's a type. Dress clothes every evening, knows the ropes, calls every policeman and waiter in town by their first names. No, he never travels with the hydrogen derivatives. You generally see him alone or with another man."

My friend the reporter left me, and I wandered further afield. By this time the 3,126 electric lights on the Rialto were alight. People passed but they held me not. Paphian eyes rayed upon me, and lefe me unscathed. Diners, helmgangers, shopgirls, confidence men, panhandlers actors, highwaymen, millionaires and outlanders hurried, skipped, strolled, sneaked, swaggered and scurried by me, but I took no note of them. I knew them all. I had read their hearts, they had served. I wanted my Man About Town. He was a type, and to drop him would be an error—a typograph—but no! let us continue.

Let us continue with a moral digression. To see a family reading the Sunday paper gratifies. The sections have been separated. Papa is earnestly scanning the page that pictures the young lady exercising before an open window, and bending—but there, there! Mamma is interested in trying to guess the missing letters in the word N——w Y——k. The oldest girls are eagerly perusing the financial reports for a certain young man remarked last Sunday night that he had taken a flyer in U. S. S. & Z. Willie, the eighteen-year-old son, who attends the New York public school, is absorbed in the weekly article describing how to make over an old skirt, for he hopes to take a prize in sewing on graduation day.

Grandma is holding to the comic supplement with a two-hours' grip, and little Totte, the baby, is rocking along the best she can with the real estate transfers. This view is intended to be reassuring, for it is desirable that a few lines of this story be skipped. For it introduces strong drink.

I went into a cafe to—and while it was being mixed, I asked the man who grabs up your hot Scotch spoon as soon as you lay it down what he understood by the term, epithet, description, designation, characterization or appellation, viz.: "A Man About Town."

"Why," said he carefully, "it means a fly guy that's wise to the all-night rush—see? It's a hot sport that you can't bump to the rail anywhere between the Flatirons—see? I guess that's about what it means."

I thanked him and departed.

On the sidewalk a Salvation lassie shook her contribution receptacle gently against my waistcoat pocket.

"Would you mind telling me," I asked her, "if you ever meet with the character commonly denominated as 'A Man About Town' during your daily wanderings?"

"I think I know whom you mean," she answered, with a gentle smile. "We see them in the same places night after night. They are the devil's body guard, and if the soldiers of any army are as faithful as they are, their commanders are well served. We go among them, diverting a few pennies from their wickedness to the Lord's service."

She shook the box again and I dropped a dime into it.

In front of a glittering hotel, a friend of mine, a critic, was climbing from a cab. He seemed at leisure; and I put my question to him. He answered me conscientiously, as I was sure he would.

"There is a type of 'Man About Town' in New York," he answered. "The term is quite familiar to me, but I don't think I was ever called upon to define the character before. It would be difficult to point you out an exact specimen. I would say, offhand, that it is a man who had a hopeless case of the peculiar New York disease of wanting to see and know. At six o'clock each day, life begins with him. He follows rigidly the conventions of dress and manners; but in the business of poking his nose into places where he does not belong, he could give pointers to a civet cat or a jackdaw. He is the man who has chased Bohemia about the town from rathskeller to roof garden and from Hester Street to Harlem, until you can't find a place in the city where they don't cut their spaghetti with a knife. Your 'Man About Town' has done that. He is always on the scent of something new. He is curiosity, impudence and omnipresence. Hansoms were made for him, and gold-banded cigars; and the curse of music at dinner. There are not so many of him; but his minority report is adopted everywhere.

"I'm glad you brought up the subject. I've felt the influence of this nocturnal blight upon our city, but I never thought to analyze it before. I can see now that your 'Man About Town' should have been classified long ago. In his wake spring up wine agents and cloak models, and the orchestra plays 'Let's All Go Up To Maud's' for him, by request, instead of Handel. He makes his rounds every evening while you and I see the elephant once a week.

She shook the box again and I dropped a dime into it.

When the cigar store is raided, he winks at the officer, familiar with his ground, and walks away immune, while you and I search among the Presidents for names, and among the stars for addresses to give the desk sergeant."

My friend, the critic, paused to acquire breath for fresh eloquence. I seized my advantage.

"You have classified him," I cried with joy. "You have painted his portrait in the gallery of city types. But I must meet one face to face. I must study the 'Man About Town' at first hand. Where shall I find him? How shall I know him?"

Without seeming to hear me, the critic went on. And his cabdriver was waiting for his fare, too.

"He is the sublimated essence of Butt-in, the refined, intrinsic, extract of Rubber; the concentrated, purified, irrefutable, unavoidable spirit of Curiosity and Inquisitiveness. A new sensation is the breath in his nostrils; when his experience is exhausted, he explores new fields with the indefatigability of a—"

"Excuse me," I interrupted, "but can you produce one of this type? It is a new thing to me. I must study it. I will search the town over until I find one. Its habitat must be here on Broadway."

"I am about to dine here," said my friend. "Come inside, and if there is a 'Man About Town' present, I will point him out to you. I know most of the regular patrons here."

"I am not dining yet," I said to him. "You will excuse me. I am going to find my 'Man About Town' this night if I have to rake New York from the Battery to Little Coney Island."

I left the hotel and walked down Broadway. The pursuit of my type gave a pleasant savor of life and interest to the air I breathed. I was glad to be in a city so great, so complex and diversified. Leisurely and with something of an air, I strolled along with my heart expanding with the thought that I was a citizen of great Gotham, a sharer of its magnificence and pleasures, a partaker in its glory and prestige.

I turned to cross the street. I heard something buzz like a bee, and then I took a long, pleasant ride with Santos-Dumont.

When I opened my eyes I remembered a smell of gasoline, and I said aloud: "Hasn't it passed yet?"

A hospital nurse laid a hand that was not particularly soft upon my brow that was not at all fevered. A young doctor came along, grinned, and handed me a morning newspaper.

"Want to see how it all happened?" he asked cheerily. I read the article. Its headlines began where I heard the buzzing leave off the night before. It closed with these lines:

"—Bellevue Hospital, where it was said that his injuries were not serious. He appeared to be a typical 'Man About Town.'"

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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MEMBER UNITED PRESS

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1921.

COMMUNIST ANSWERED.

In the June issue of Current Opinion, which by the way is chock full of good stuff, Dr. Frank Crane answers the assertions of a communist with the directness and the punch which Dr. Crane is so well able to give. His editorial follows:

One of the circulars that are being distributed by the apostles of protest, according to the report of the American Defense society, is as follows, and coming from the U. S. A. it is in its way a gem:

"Just look back upon the history of the class struggle the last two years. The longshoremen strike, the coal strike, the steel strike, the 'outlaw' railroad strike, the 'outlaw' printers' strike, the nation-wide raids, the deportations, the jailings.

"Where were the courts? On the side of the capitalists and against the workers.

"Where were the policemen, the sheriffs and the soldiers? On the side of the capitalists and against the workers.

"Where was the church? On the side of the capitalists and against the workers.

"Where were your labor leaders? On the side of the capitalists and against the workers.

"Where was the government—local, state and national? On the side of the capitalists and against the workers.

"The only way in which you can put an end to the profit system which keeps you in poverty, misery and degradation, and gives all the good things of life to the rich, is to conquer political power for your class, and make the working class the ruling class in society. You must first destroy the present capitalist government and establish a workers' or soviet government in its place by force—just as the workers and peasants of Russia!"

The only excuse we have for reprinting such stuff is that there are a few in every community who believe it.

Wherever a dozen or more human beings are corded together there you will always find a crooked stick or two.

And Because they are hot and busy and lead many ignorant minds astray, it is well, once in a while, to mark and categorically answer their statements, lest contemptuous silence and sheer amazement be misconstrued as dismay.

(1) There is no class in the United States except of those who insist upon calling themselves a class. We are all equal before the law. We all have an equal chance to elect the lawmakers. And what officials we have are chosen by the majority of the people. When a minority turns sour and talks this sort of desperate nonsense it is simply cracked.

(2) Talk of capitalist and working class in this country is ignorant and vicious bunk. Every worker worthy of the name is becoming a capitalist as fast as he can, and every capitalist that won't work, soon loses his money.

The doors are all open. The ways are free. The majority of the people can do as they please. No autocrat awes them.

(3) You can advocate any change you see fit in the government, so long as you do not incite to law-breaking. When you preach violence, you will be arrested, and you ought to be. You are a bum sport and a criminal. We'll do anything if you convince us, but when you can't and you get mad and threaten, then your place is in jail or in Russia.

(4) As for courts and laws, there are nine laws to protect the workmen where there is one to protect the rich man.

Rich men are prosecuted for combining, but laborers can make all the unions they please and no law interferes.

(5) Police, sheriffs and soldiers all come from the so-called working class. Practically none of them is endowed wealthy or trust magnates.

They are appointed by officials elected by the workers.

To say they take sides against the workers is a twisted lie. They take sides with law and order as a rule, and naturally the agitators who are slugging, burning and intimidating other workers who don't agree with them and won't join their union, hate them.

(6) The church is composed nine-tenths or more of working people.

The idle and endowed do not go to church. If they do, the church has little influence on them.

The church was founded by a carpenter and its Bible is full of warnings against riches.

That the church wants to oppress the worker is about as near a 100 per cent lie as anybody can manufacture.

(7) The labor leaders in this country are not "on the side of the capitalists."

The trouble is that many of them are just and sincere men, who feel their responsibility, and dread the ravages of loud-mouthed professional trouble-makers.

They do not urge strikes just to make trouble, for they know that the strike cripples industry, and in the end the worker has to pay for it; hence, they reluctantly consent to strikes only as a last resort.

The envious and dirty-hearted agitator hates these sober labor leaders worse than he hates the rich.

(8) Any man who says this government, meaning its courts, army and navy, is on the side of the capitalist and against the poor man, or is on the side of any one class as against another, is a foul and slanderous trajtor.

That is not free speech. That is not fair discussion of politics or principles. It is pure poison.

And the man who utters it ought in decency to go to some other country, and if he will not he ought to be deported.

(9) As to "conquering the political power for your class," go to it. The polls are open every so often and you can elect whom you please. Only if you fail, don't be a piker and a cry-baby. Take your medicine, and try again. Play ball. Don't slug the umpire.

(10) As for "the working class being the ruling class in society," it is that now. Our city, county, state and national officials are chosen by workers. The most numerous and influential organizations are composed of workers, such as the Masons and similar orders, the Rotary clubs, the Granges, the churches and the labor unions—in fact, every sort of society with a large membership.

(11) When you talk of "destroying the present capitalist government" you are a criminal and a miscreant and your place is behind the bars.

There are some four million ex-soldiers in this country who will not stand for that kind of gospel. They risked their lives to save this government from the hun, and they would not stand idly by and see it blown up by the bum.

(12) As for holding up to us as a model the soviet government of Russia, what kind of sap-heads do these apostles take us for?

Do they think we want New York devastated, its stores boarded up and its population decimated, like Petrograd?

Do they want its factories shut down, its railroads streaks of rust, its money so worthless that a loaf of bread costs $10,000, everybody hating everybody else, every other nation afraid to do business with us, and hell to pay in every city and town in America?

As was stated, the only reason for thus answering this creed at all is to remind certain ignorant and perverted persons that there is an answer.

And what I have written above is the sentiment of 99 out of every 100 citizens of America.

OUR MILITARY EXPENDITURES AS GREAT AS GERMAN REPARATIONS

The St. Louis Post Dispatch calls attention to the fact that if the United States military expenditures continue at the present rate they will exceed the total amount of the German reparations within less than the 42 years in which Germany is given to complete these payments.

It is reported from Berlin that the German government proposes to levy a tax of 20 per cent on all property in Germany for the purpose of paying her reparations bill. The tax is to be placed upon property as a mortgage and the government is to receive 20 per cent of the stock of corporations. In this manner Germany expects to raise the revenue to make sure the payment of the reparations.

The United States is a country of greater resources than Germany and it might not require 20 per cent of all property to pay our military bill, but if our government should take even a less per cent of all property for this purpose there would arise a mighty cry. Yet if we go on carrying a great military burden the money must come from some source and we will pay the bill either by a direct or an indirect levy.

The Post Dispatch says:

"The congress of the United States last year appropriated altogether for military purposes the sum of $846,813,593—more than our total expenditures before the war. This amount, if continued for 40 years, and unless an agreement to reduce armaments is arrived at and we abandon our isolation it will increase every year, will amount to nearly $34,000,000,000, more than the total of the German reparations bill, with two years of the payment time cut out.

"In other words, if we do not enter an association of nations to guarantee to disarm, we shall have to pay more for armaments in preparation for 'defense' or another war than Germany will pay in the same time for reparations. We shall be as heavily burdened in taxes as Germany is burdened.

"But the actual money is only a part of the burden we shall have to bear. We must count, in addition to the actual expenditures, industrial investment in war industries—the trained, scientific corps whose knowledge, ability and time will be given to the development of war weapons and defenses, the vast material devoted to ships and guns and other war equipment, the men taken from productive work and kept in the army and navy or put to work in the production of war materials. Counting the factors that otherwise would be devoted to agricultural and industrial production and to all productive and commercial activities, but are used for war preparations, our bill for war will be more than doubled. We will lose more in the draft that war makes upon all kinds of profitable activities than we will actually pay for war preparations.

"Other nations, without an agreement to disarm, will be affected as we are affected, with less wealth of resources and men to bear the burden. They will pay proportionately to maintain their military establishment, even if war does not occur, which is likely if arming continues, far more than Germany pays for the price of defeat.

"Germany is fortunate. Not only will she pay less for defeat than the victors pay for armaments, but, having no armaments, practically all of her man power, her inventive genius, her scientific ability, her raw materials and her surplus earnings will be devoted to industrial, economic, scientific, educational and social progress. The chances in the next 40 years are in her favor, unless her late enemies are ruled by reason instead of madness. She is likely to come out of the reparations period richer than all her neighbors. The vanquished will exceed the victors in progress.

"The Versailles treaty may prove a disguised blessing to Germany, because it takes from the shoulders of her people the cursed burden of armaments. It frees them for constructive, productive and progressive labor.

"War preparations are more costly than reparations."

GETTING INFORMATION AT FIRST HAND.

Governor Neff has returned to Austin after spending a week making a tour of the state prison farms. There is nothing like getting information at first hand and this Governor Neff has been doing. It is good practice and one that every governor of Texas would do well to follow.

WHO? WHAT? WHERE?

Do You Know—

WHO is the present Secretary of War?
WHY are Parisian working girls called "grisettes"?
WHAT is a longanberry?
WHERE was President Harding born?

Answers to Saturday's Queries!

Victor Herbert is a famous American composer and orchestra leader.
The name "Bobby" is applied to London policemen, because of Sir Robert Peel who reorganized the force.
A liter is a metric measure of capacity equal to 1.0567 liquid quarts.
The first wedding anniversary is celebrated as the "cotton wedding."
The Grand waterfall in Labrador is the highest in the world—2000 feet.
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HUMANISMS

Inner Lights on Lives and Whims of Personages in the Public Eye

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY.

One day up at Albany Charles Evans Hughes was working busily at being governor of the Empire state when a stranger was admitted by his efficient secretary and drew up a chair to the other side of his desk.

This man stated that he had been an inmate of Sing Sing until three days earlier and that he was there to advise the governor as to the manner in which that penal institution should be conducted.

It was all right. The governor wanted the information. But he wondered how this man got to him so easily. His secretary had evidently slipped a cog. He called him on the carpet.

"How," he wanted to know, "did this man just out of prison get in here unannounced?"

"Why, sir," stammered the secretary, "he told me he was a member of the legislature."

Mr. Roscoe Mitchell, a special commissioner of the shipping board to Europe, used to be a newspaper reporter and a great friend of Theodore Roosevelt.

He has the original "copy" on the only story that the elder J. Pierpont Morgan ever gave the newspapers in all his career. The copy had been edited by Mr. Roosevelt, then president.

He got this story very late at night and it was a beat. Mr. Morgan had slipped into Washington and gone to the White House. He had talked long with the president on some phases of the railroad situation, which was then acute. The two had reached a conclusion as to what should be done.

Mr. Mitchell rode to the station with Mr. Morgan. The latter was very nervous, explained that this was his first communication to the press, pledged the reporter that the statement would be used unchanged.

Senator William M. Calder of New York is a builder by occupation and has 3,000 homes in Brooklyn to his credit.

When I first heard Vice-President Calvin Coolidge make a speech, here is what I thought of him: He has a decided Yankee nasal twang to his voice. He looks pale. He is a handy man with thin hair. He wears a double-breasted coat and a ring with a big set on the third finger of his left hand.

Col. E. Lester Jones, chief of the coast and geodetic survey, calls attention to the fact that if Alaska were slipped down over the United States it is so large that Ketchikan might rest on Savannah, Ga., with the Aleutian Islands reaching all the way out to Santa Barbara on the Pacific, and Point Barrow touching Canada near the Lake of the Woods.
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WHY?—

Are Men's Sleeping Garments Called "Pajamas"?

(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

The law of compensation may or may not have anything to do with it, but the fact remains that conquered nations have frequently left the impress of their language upon the tongue spoken by the conquerors, for the troops always pick up native idioms and transplant them phonetically into their own speech. Gradually these terms become second nature, and, upon the return of the regiments to their homes, the words are brought along and gradually seep into everyday use—at first as slang and later as accepted parts of the language.

"Pajamas" belongs to this class, for, when the British troops first occupied India, the soldiers noted that the Hindustani were wearing a peculiarly comfortable variety of loose clothing, called in the native tongue "poejama" or "leg covering." The English officers took to wearing these garments during the hours when they were off duty, and it wasn't long before someone discovered that they made an excellent substitute for night shirts. Before many years had passed, the custom spread to England, and the name of the garments was slightly altered to "pyjama," in which form it persists to this day—though American usage has sanctioned the spelling "pajama."

Tomorrow—WHY does fright make one's hair stand on end?

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Jonathan Jones and Reform.

Jonathan Jones was a serious man,
Forever intent on a marvelous plan
To better the world, and to make it a place
Fitter to serve every nation and race.
He'd sit up at night reading ponderous books
And talk all the day, with the gravest of looks
On his visage regarding the duties of men
And the laws we should write, and he'd say to us then
That if only the world would adopt his great plan
There'd be nothing but peace and contentment for man.

To better the world, that was Jonathan's dream,
And seldom a day but he had a new scheme.
Yet Jonathan's garden was running to weeds,
And never at springtime he planted new seeds.
And Jonathan's house was a tumble-down thing,
But Jonathan never bought paint in the spring.
And Jonathan's methods, it grieves me to say,
Were such that the grocer had marked him "slow pay."
And Jonathan's wife and his children were sad
For the want of the joys which they ought to have had.

Now it's little I read in the dry dusty tomes,
But a beautiful world must have beautiful homes.
And my logic's not deep—if is easy to trace—
If you'd better the world, you should better your place.
And Jonathan Jones would now own my regard
If he'd painted his house and had cleaned up his yard.
I'd have much more patience with Jonathan's views
If his wife were well dressed and his children had shoes.
And to sum it all up, since this earth first began,
If we'd better the world we must start with the man.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

Little Benny's Note Book

By Lee Pape

Yestidday I had 4 cents, saying to pop, Pop, I got 4 cents, and I got a good mind to start saving up, do you think that would be a good ideer, pop?

I do, indeed, sed pop, if you spend every cent as fast as you get it like a drunken sailor how do you ever ispect to have a bank account? How do you ever ixpect to look a bank teller in the eye without blushing?

Well if I put these 4 cents in the bank, pop, would I start to get interest on them rite away? I sed.

Not unless the banks have changed their methods a lot during the past week or so, sed pop.

Well if I saved up till I had a hundred dollers in the bank would I get eny interest on that pop? I sed.

Interest on a hundred dollers at 4 per cent would be 4 dollers a yeer, sed pop.

Well sippose I saved up till I had 600 dollers, how mutch interest would I get on 600 dollers at 5 and a half per cent, pop?

Wats the ideer making it so hard? sed pop, lets see, 600 at 5 and a half per cent, lets see, that would make, lets see, 600 at 5 would be 30 dollers and one half would be 3 dollers, 8 dollers a yeer, that's the anser, and now let me reed my paper a little.

Wich he kepp on doing, and pritty soon I sed, Well, pop, sippose I saved up 966 dollers, how mutch interest would I get on that at 13 and 5 eights per cent?

Hay, for the love of mud lay off, there is no sutch per cent amung sivilized peeple in the first place and in the 2nd place how am I ever going to reed this paper? sed pop.

Me thinking, Aw heck, I aint going to start saving up if nobody aint going to give me eny information. And I bawt 4 cents werth of jelly beens all flavors inclooding lickorish.

Proving peeple need a lot of incurridgement to save and even then a lot of them offen dont.

The History of Your Name

WOODROW.

Variations—Woodruff, Woodrough.
Racial Origin—English, Medieval.
Source—A title of office.

Family names have come from a great many different sources. This is one which originated from wood-reeve, the title born by those officials of feudal England who were charged with the preservation of the forests and the game they contained for their overlords. Their duties, apparently, consisted principally of seeing that nobody poached upon those preserves. They were, in short, forest constables.

As was more often the case than not in feudal times, the occupations and officers of the father descended to the son. Hence this name, like others denoting title of office or occupation, probably crystallized into common usage designating individual families through several generations much earlier than did names denoting whose son the individual was or descriptive of some peculiar, personal characteristic.

In this sense Woodrow may be considered as belonging in one of the oldest classifications of family names.

Wood-reeve became variously Woodriff, Wood-roafe, Wooderoue, Woodruff and Woodrow.

The word "reeve" comes down to us in a common noun of wide usage today, "sheriff." The shire-reeve of feudal times was, of course, the constable or officer-of-the-law for an entire shire or county.

Tomorrow—Wilson.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

BELIEVES THAT SUNDAY LEGISLATION UNNECESSARY

Editor the Times:

Another attempt to persuade the California legislature to put a Sunday law upon the statute books of that state has recently been concluded at Sacramento. Every year, almost, this issue is forced upon the attention of the law-making body of that end and other states, and much time is devoted to its consideration.

The advocates of such legislation presented a bill this year from which all objectionable features had, they thought, been eliminated. It only aimed, they said, to give certain classes of the people what they wanted and compelled nobody to accept what they didn't want. Section 1 of the bill provided that it should be "unlawful for any person, firm, corporation or association to keep open within the state of California on any Sunday any store, workshop or other place of business." Section 2, however, specified nearly forty different kinds of business as being exempted from the provisions of the law, including all places of amusement. Hence the proposed law applied only to two or three kinds of business which were not already closed on Sunday by voluntary decision. Weak as it was, its supporters were anxious to have it passed.

"It was claimed for this measure that it was intended to give the laboring man a day of rest and a chance to be at home with his family on one day of the week. This claim, however, could not stand up against the fact that it was of very limited application, exempting as it did the great majority of occupations, the employes of which are just as much in need of a weekly day of rest as are any other persons. At a hearing on the bill given by the senate judiciary committee it was admitted by one of the speakers for it that it was not a bill in behalf of labor; and it was expressly declared not to be a religious bill, the real nature of the bill was left to speculation.

The barbers seemed to be the particular class for whose supposed benefit the bill was designed; at least much more was said about them than about any others to whom the bill applied. It was affirmed that 95 per cent wanted to close their shops on Sunday, but could not do so because the remaining 5 per cent refused and persisted in keeping their shops open. On this showing the bill looked to us very much like a demand for legislation to prevent the tail of an organization from wagging the body. The idea that one man cannot rest on a certain day because another man is at work is disproved by the example of many thousands of people in this country who regularly observe the seventh day of the week by refraining from all labor on that day, thereby losing the trade of the busiest day of the week. Not only have none of them gone to the poorhouse from that cause, but they are apparently quite as prosperous as are any other class of citizens.

This bill only afforded another demonstration of the fact that it is impossible to frame a Sunday observance bill which, if enacted into law, would prove to be a consistent, fair, and workable piece of legislation. It was supposed that all religion had been eliminated from this bill; but the very exemption that it made for those observing another day as a day of rest, made necessary a religious test to determine whether some of those doing Sunday work were entitled to exemption, and obliged them, in order to be exempt, religiously to observe that day. The whole history of Sunday legislation in modern times affords not one instance where such legislation has given any satisfactory results and has long remained outside of the dead-letter class of enactments. This is because we are living in an era of enlightment and progress, and public sentiment demands that legislation shall apply equally to all classes and be free from religious intolerance.

But if we may suppose that this bill could become an approved and enforceable law, it should not be forgotten that religion would not be content to stand idly by and be left out of the consideration in such a matter. There are strong religious organizations in this country that have long been calling for Sunday legislation, and they are watching with interest any effort to start the ball of such legislation rolling. And, once started, there is no assurance as to where it will stop. A very little ball has been known to become an avalanche when it was started in the right place. These strong religious bodies, such as the Federal Council of Churches, the Christian Endeavor society and the Lord's Day alliance, which have officially declared their approval of Sunday legislation, would be certain to have their say as to what such legislation should include when once the precedent for it had become established.

Viewed in any possible light, Sunday legislation must be condemned as unnecessary and unenforceable, or, if enforceable, as the letting down of the bars against all the evils of religious intolerance.

The only consistent, proper and practicable legislation for the establishment of a weekly day of rest that was ever enacted is that which was proclaimed ages ago from the smoking summit of Mount Sinai, by that Being who alone has the authority to establish such an institution by law, and the wisdom to adapt it to the necessities of mankind. Throughout the world that law is still observed by many thousands of people, who find it to be in every way suited to their needs; and we can assure all persons, labor union men and church members alike, that if they will incorporate this legislation into their lives, all desire for any state or national enactments touching such a matter will at once pass completely out of their thoughts. We earnestly commend this law to their most serious consideration. LEON A. SMITH.

Benefit Dance.

Given by Council of Jewish women, Lake Wichita, Monday, June 6, 8:30 p. m. Doc Ross Jazz Band. 24-1tp

Bargains in wall paper and canvas at The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 18-7tc

A garden Cinderella, Wichita Theatre, Tuesday morning at 9:30. 24-1tc

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The publishers of America want you to work for them if you have as much as a good grammar school education. The work is very nearly the same as operating a typewriter for six or eight hours a day.

The atmosphere surrounding the work nowadays is as agreeable as that of a counting room, and the associations are just as pleasing. It is attractive to talented women as well as to ambitious men, from 18 years old upward.

A school for the purpose of training you in thirteen weeks has been established at Macon, Ga., in connection with the Georgia-Alabama Business College. This paper is interested in the school because it sees the great need for the graduates. Employment at unusually high pay is assured at once if you will but join the school and work faithfully to perform the tasks assigned to you.

Letters and telegrams are received daily, from all parts of the nation, begging the school for operators.

If you want to get into a work that brings you a big reward immediately and gives you an opportunity to reach a high place in the world, write for prospectus, addressing

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TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS. TRY 'EM!

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Spudders Clean Up Series With Gassers By Winning Both Ends of Twin Bill

By PAUL W. LARKIN

The Spudders of Wichita Falls and the Gassers of Shreveport ordered a double portion of the national pastime served to them at Athletic park yesterday afternoon and it must be stated that the hosts were anything but courteous. They were as genial as could be for the first eight rounds of the initial encounter, but thereafter they played whole hog. They copped the opening contest by a 10 to 9 count and the tally of the second fray was 5 to 1.

One of the greatest ninth inning rallies ever staged within the local enclosure was put on for the benefit of a real Sunday crowd in the first mixup. Johnny Verbout ascended the hillock for the visitors in this one and he pitched ball that was good enough to win for eight innings. However, his venemous tongue, which had been working overtime all day, broke loose with a torrent of abuse for Umpire Schaefer in the ninth and His Honor promptly parked him and tacked a $25 fine on him at the same time. This necessitated the entrance of Shaffer, the hurler who finished up the first game for the Gassers last Friday.

Shaffer didn't have a thing and although he had a four run lead to work on, he couldn't hold it. He opened by passing Works and followed this up by permitting Blacherr to crack out his third safe blow. Kroh fanned at this juncture, but Beecher caught one on the snout and poled it over the right field barrier. This crash netted three runs and put the locals only two tallies away from a win. The blow didn't tend to settle Shaffer's nerves any and he proceeded to pass Danny Gross. Billy Smith was more than a little bit worried by this time and he gave Shaffer the high sign and shoved Gleason in.

Muff by Long Helps.

Gleason did all that was required of him, but one of his mates didn't. Rothfuss poled one to right which was mutton for Jackson and Clark poled one in the same general direction (thought it was a trifle nearer center) which should have been candy for Long. The latter had plenty of time to get under it, but it bounced out of his hands and Gross crossed the plate with the tying marker. Clark reached second on the muff and came in a moment later when Tex McDonald drove his fourth safe hit of the matinee through Hartford. It was a great finish and one which was duly appreciated by the crowd.

With one game already bagged there wasn't a team in the country which could have stopped the Salmites in the second melee. They took the field with all the confidence in the world and the Gassers were beaten before they started. Darrough received the assignment for this battle and he twirled the best game of the present home series. Four widely scattered hits and one little run was his allotment for the nine innings.

In the first conflict the Gassers got away to a five run lead before the home boys knew what happened. "Rube" Marshall was called on to make it three in a row for the Spudders, but he couldn't make the boat and Floyd Kroh had to stem the tide after the third. Hack Eibel belted out his eleventh circuit smash of the season in the second when his drive cleared the right field fence, but it was not until the third that the real deluge came.

The visitors pounded out four runs in this frame in the following manner: Ewoldt singled with one away and Long drew a pass. Jackson skied to Miller for the second out and Marshall, not caring to take another chance with Eibel, passed him, filling the corners. He might just as well have worked on him, however, as Hollohan hit safely to right scoring two and Hartford followed with a two-ply wallop to left center that scored two more. That was enough for Rube and Kroh was in at the start of the fourth. He got along alright until the seventh when a slashing double by Jackson, an infield out, and an infield hit by Hollohan netted one more. Two doubles and a pass were responsible for the last three garnered by the visitors in the eighth.

The Spudders didn't get started until the sixth. Bischoff, who went in behind the bat when Kroh started pitching, banged a double and went to third when Verbout dropped Eibel's toss on Kroh's tap. Singles by Beecher and Rothfuss followed and two runs came over. Another in the seventh was the result of McDonald's single and Bischoff's second double along the left field foul line. The two in the eighth were pushed around by Gross' single, Rothfuss' triple and Clark's sacrifice fly.

But it was not until the ninth that the real fun started. The Spudders brought their clubs into action in this round and those who didn't hit safely either drew complimentaries or got on through a boot. Before the smoke cleared five runners had tagged all the bases and the contest was safely tucked in a Spudder bag.

Second Game.

The second game went the full nine innings though many of the fans thought it would be called at the end of the seventh. The Spudders started right in where they left off in the previous game and chased a brace of runs over in the opening stanza. Flaherty was Smith's selection for this game and he opened by passing Beecher. Bob promptly stole second and advanced another notch on Gross' sacrifice.

Rothfuss slugged one to Hollahan and Beecher was run down between third and home. He kept his head up, however, and delayed the putout until "Froggy" reached the station he had just vacated. Clark slammed a long double to the left field fence that scored him and he scored soon after when Hollohan booted Miller's grass cutter.

Three More in the Fifth.

Things went along very smoothly then until the fifth when the Salmites broke loose again and pushed over three more and put the game beyond reach of the visitors. Danny Gross started the ball rolling with a hard single to right and went to second on a perfect sacrifice by Rothfuss. Clark belted a terrific liner to right for three cushions and kept on to the plate when Hollohan threw the relay to the bleachers in back of third. McDonald ambled on four wide ones and made third on a single to center by Works after Miller had fanned. Ewoldt took the relay and threw it wild to second in an attempt to nail Works and Tex romped home.

The visitors got their only run off Darrough in the seventh when they bunched two of their four hits with a base on balls. Eibel walked for a starter and went to second on Hollohan's drive to left. The next two men were easy outs, but Flaherty hit safely to center scoring Eibel.

First Game.

WICHITA FALLS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Beecher, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Gross, ss.	4	2	1	4	3	0
Rothfuss, rf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Clark, 2b.	4	1	0	2	3	0
McDonald, 3b.	5	1	4	2	3	0
Miller, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Works, 1b.	2	1	0	7	0	0
Kitchens, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bischoff, c.	3	2	2	4	1	0
Marshall, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Kroh, p.	2	1	0	0	1	0
xMcElwee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	12	27	14	0

SHREVEPORT—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Storey, lf.	6	1	1	1	0	0
Ewoldt, 3b.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Long, cf.	3	2	0	2	0	1
Jackson, rf.	4	2	2	4	0	0
Eibel, 1b.	4	2	2	12	2	0
Hollohan, 2b.	5	1	2	2	2	0
Hartford, ss.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Vann, c.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Verbout, p.	4	0	2	0	2	1
Shaffer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gleason, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxWatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	14	26	17	2

xBatted for Marshall in third.
xxBatted for Verbout in ninth.
zTwo out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings:

Wichita Falls	000 002 123	10
Shreveport	014 000 110	9

Summary—Two-base hits, Bischoff 2, Jackson 2, Verbout, Hollohan, Hartford; three-base hit, Rothfuss; home-runs, Beecher, Eibel; sacrifice hit, Hartford; sacrifice fly, Clark; stolen base, Ewoldt; double plays, Hartford to Hollohan ot Eibel, Ewoldt to Hollohan to Eibel; hits, off Marshall 6 in 3 innings, off Kroh 6 in 6 innings, off Verbout 9 in 8 innings, off Shaffer 2 in 1-3 inning, off Gleason 1 in 1-3 inning; base on balls, off Marshall 2, off Kroh 4, off Verbout 1, off Shaffer 2; struck out, by Kroh 2, by Verbout 1, by Shaffer 1; hit by pitcher, Works. Time of game, 1 hour 50 minutes. Umpires, Hill and Shaffer.

Second Game.

WICHITA FALLS—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Beecher, lf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Gross, ss.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Rothfuss, rf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Clark, 2b.	4	2	2	3	4	0
McDonald, 3b.	2	1	0	0	2	0
Miller, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Works, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Kitchens, c.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Darrough, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	5	8	27	9	0

SHREVEPORT—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Storey, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ewoldt, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	1
Long, cf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Jackson, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Eibel, 1b.	3	1	0	9	0	0
Hollohan, 2b.	3	0	1	0	5	3
Hartford, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Henry, c.	3	0	0	5	2	0
Flaherty, p.	3	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	31	1	4	24	14	4

Score by innings:

Wichita Falls	200 020 00x	5
Shreveport	000 000 100	1

Summary—Two-base hits, Clark, Kitchens; three-base hit, Clark; sacrifice hits, Gross, Rothfuss; stolen bases, Beecher 2, Miller; double plays, Flaherty to Hartford to Eibel; base on balls, off Darrough 2, off Flaherty 2; struck out, by Darrough 2, by Flaherty 4; hit by pitcher, McDonald. Time of game, 1 hour 35 minutes. Umpires, Schafer and Hill.

MARINES 7-5, PANTHERS 5-2

DALLAS, June 5.—Belated rallies enabled Dallas to win both games of a double header from Fort Worth 7 to 5 and 5 to 2 today. Official attendance was 3,191, a Texas league record for other than a holiday game. Kraft made his fifteenth home run in the first game off Conley. Score:

First Game.

By innings—		R.	H.	E.
Fort Worth	101 020 001	5	11	2
Dallas	010 001 41x	7	12	2

Batteries—Whittaker, Goodbred and Moore; Conley and Wirts.

Second Game.

By innings—		R.	H.	E.
Dallas	000 005 x	5	6	4
Fort Worth	001 001 0	2	8	1

Batteries—Johns and Griesenbeck; Williams, Harper and Robertson.

CRABS 4-4, EXPORTERS 1-3

BEAUMONT, June 5. — Galveston took both ends of a double header from Beaumont here today, winning the first 4 to 1, and the second 4 to 3. The second loss was the eighth straight defeat for the Exporters.

First game—

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Galveston	020 000 002	4	11	1
Beaumont	010 000 000	1	6	0

Batteries: Knight and Lapan; Bailey and Whaling.

Second game—

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Galveston	300 001 0	4	7	0
Beaumont	200 001 0	3	8	2

Batteries: Lee and O'Brien; Scott and Alexander.

BUFFS 8, BEARS 2

HOUSTON, June 5.—A batting rally which netted six runs in the seventh frame and drove Fincher from the mound, gave Houston the third game of the series here Sunday by the score of 8 to 2. Whiteman, for the second time in two days, cleaned the bases with a two-base hit.

San Antonio	010 001 000	2	11	2
Houston	010 001 006	8	11	2

Batteries: Fincher, Tiner and Hruska, Brock; Pott, Pierotti and Griffiths.

Pasting the Pill

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Av
Beecher	9	37	6	15	2	0	1	.405
Rothfuss	51	209	35	72	7	5	3	.344
Ruth	9	18	4	6	0	0	0	.333
Clark	51	197	41	64	14	0	8	.319
Kitchens	41	148	20	36	11	2	5	.301
McDonald	49	185	41	55	8	[illegible]	2	.297
Powell	6	16	1	4	0	0	1	.256
Danner	23	74	14	20	5	0	1	.270
McElwee	25	98	13	26	5	1	0	.265
Griggs	19	61	7	16	2	1	0	.262
Gross	54	181	19	48	8	1	0	.262
Miller	49	176	17	47	10	2	2	.238
Works	47	149	22	33	4	3	1	.220
Bowman	16	37	1	8	2	0	1	.216
Bell'w'th	11	29	1	5	1	0	0	.172
Darrough	12	29	1	5	1	0	0	.166
Kroh	12	19	0	3	1	0	0	.158
Marshall	10	38	3	6	0	0	1	.158

BASEBALL FACTS NOT WORTH KNOWING —By Wood Cowan

CARPENTIER TO USE MILITARY STRATEGY

Says Bout Will Simmer Down to Battle of Speed, Endurance and Strategy.

MANHASSETT, N. Y., June 6.—A battle campaign, such as Georges Carpentier's illustrious countryman, Marshal Foch, might plan, is being carefully mapped out at the camp of the French boxer.

"After all," said Georges, "the theory of military strategy may be boiled down to good use in a fight of this sort. Imagine, for instance, that Dempsey, my foe on July 2, is an opposing army," and he laughed at the comparison.

"We are cognisant of the strength of the foe and the battle ground will be, we might say, familiar to us. We might say that it will take something besides direct assault to defeat the foe. So it simmers down to a battle of speed, endurance and strategy.

"Our scheme is to show more cleverness than the enemy and to throw our forces into the battle in such a manner that he will be able neither to strike that direct and early blow that always spells defeat, nor launch at any time a felling attack."

Comparing Dempsey's punches to big guns, he says:

"Big shells are no danger when they go over your head; rifle bullets kill when they hit the mark."

The challenger laughs again when he is reminded of the assertion made by many sportsmen: Dempsey is too big for Georges.

"They said Willard was too big for Dempsey; David slew Goliath, George Washington whipped the British; a submarine can sink a battleship."

And Manager Descamps ends the talk with:

"You see, my Georges he has the superior intelligence."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Senators 9; White Sox 2.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Washington made 18 hits for 26 bases off two Chicago pitchers today and won 9 to 2 going into third place. Walter Johnson held the visitors to five safeties and helped his club to victory with four hits in five trials.

By innings—		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	010 000 010	2	5	1
Washington	122 400 00x	9	18	1

Batteries—McQueeny, Hodges, Schalk and Taryan; Johnson and Gharrity.

Yankees 5; Browns 4.

NEW YORK, June 5.—New York won a see-saw game from St. Louis today 5 to 4. Bodie's triple in the seventh scored Pipp with the winning run.

By innings—		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	102 010 000	4	13	1
New York	100 210 10x	5	8	1

Batteries—Shocker and Severeid; Mays and Schang.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR.

For the first time in history, Babe Ruth hit the center field fence on the Polo grounds with a line drive. The Yanks beat the Athletics, going into a tie with Cleveland for first place.

Lee Fohl signed to coach the St. Louis Browns.

Reuther lost to Pittsburgh after winning eight straight for the Reds.

SPORT SHOTS

By Paul W. Larkin

They's got that winning spirit now. That ninth inning victory showed them what they can do if they keep fighting.

Nine games away from the leaders. Who said they were hopeless tailenders?

Y They played like champions all the way yesterday. They hit well in the pinches, fielded perfectly (spectacularly, in fact), ran the bases with their heads up and got good pitching—in one game.

One would never know from watching him perform, that Bob Beecher's side is almost raw. When he hits the dirt the dust flies and so does the flesh occasionally.

Johnny Verbout got what was coming to him at last. Umpire Schaefer took a lot from him before he finally chased him to the clubhouse. There was no excuse for him keeping up a useless argument. It was his contention that Rothfuss' triple inside first was foul, although it was as fairly a hit ball as ever went by the sack. What difference did it make to him anyway? He had a four-run lead and the play was dead and buried when he brought it up. That's one fine that Billy Smith probably won't pay for him.

"Smiler" Bischoff gave the fans something to remember him by. His clubbing in his final appearance went a long way toward winning the first game. Many players would have gone into the game as a matter of course under similar conditions, but not "Smiler." He worked just as hard as if the title hung in the balance. He'll help some club win many a ball game.

Hartford must have had a rabbit's foot in his hind pocket. He stopped two drives in the first game that started double killings and nipped Spudder rallies that he never knew he had. He stuck his glove out blindly and the ball stuck both times.

Danny Clark made a pretty running catch in the first game off Long. He ran way out into center field for his fly.

Danny Gross was there with bells on several times. The little fellow covers all kinds of territory and is cutting off base hits with great regularity.

SPORT BRIEFS

DETROIT, June 6.—Helen Nolan, Detroit northern high school girl, who holds the American plunge record for women, coasted 75 feet in practice at the Y. M. C. A. pool here recently. This is believed to be the longest plunge ever made by a woman under any conditions. Miss Nolan's official record is 65 feet, 10 inches.

DETROIT, June 6.—The colored middleweight championship is at stake in a bout here tonight between Joe Gans, New York, the titleholder, and Kid Albert of St. Louis, 10 rounds at 150 pounds.

ST. PAUL, June 6.—Billy Miske, St. Paul, and Bill Brennan, Chicago, will meet here tonight in a ten round no-decision bout.

HARRISON, N. J., June 6.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight boxing champion, will defend his title here tonight against Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, in a 12-round no-decision bout at 135 pounds.

Dr. Green, dentist; easy workman. Prices right; work guaranteed. Painless extracting with laughing gas. 605½ Eighth street. 4-30tp

GLOVES LAID ASIDE BY CHAMPION AGAIN

Old Gash Over Eye Opened Up Again by One of His Sparring Partners.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 6.—Boxing gloves were laid on the shelf in Jack Dempsey's training camp today. All work with the gloves was ordered dropped from the training program, because of the ugly gash over the champion's left eye which was opened yesterday in a windup of the hardest days work he has indulged in since training was started here three weeks ago. The halt in boxing was ordered by Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, on the advice of a physician who took a stitch to close the wound last night.

The cut was first opened ten days ago when Dempsey's head collided with Jack Renault's, his sparring partner, during a mixup. It was healing nicely, but was ripped open yesterday when Larry Williams, in awkardly attempting to evade a right hand punch butted the champion. Blood spurted out of the wound profusely and Dempsey's face was a carmine smear when he left the ring.

Previous to the injury, which occurred in the fifth round of a six round workout, Dempsey had set a terrific pace for his sparring partners. Renault was all but knocked out in the first round. Dempsey caught him flush on the chin with a left hook and Renault's body stiffened as if he had been electrocuted. He fell backward onto the ropes, sliding into the waiting arms of Teddy Hayes, Dempsey's trainer.

Dempsey's left arm is under the care of a physician. A nerve in the arm caused the champion to experience a slight numbness during his workouts, but it is rapidly responding to treatment.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 6, Braves 0.

CINCINNATI, June 6.—Rixey kept Boston's hits well scattered, gave no bases on balls and Cincinnati shut out the visitors, 6 to 0.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Boston	000 000 000	0	7	2
Cincinnati	002 020 02x	6	11	1

Batteries—Pillingim, Scott, Townsend and Gowdy; Rixey and Wingo.

Cards 7, Phillies 4.

ST. LOUIS, June 5.—St. Louis won from Philadelphia, 7 to 4, today after Haines, who had pitched steady for eight innings, blew up in the ninth, allowing five successive hits and three runs, and was relieved by Sherdel, who struck out Williams and Lee, the only two batters to face him.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	010 000 003	4	15	1
St. Louis	100 032 01x	7	12	1

Batteries—Smith, Baumgartner and Bruggy; Haines, Sherdel and Clemmons.

Robins 5, Cubs 2.

CHICAGO, June 5.—Brooklyn knocked Jim Vaughn off the slab in the third inning of the game against Chicago today, scoring four runs after two were out and finally winning, 5 to 2.

Score by innings:		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	004 000 010	5	13	2
Chicago	010 001 010	2	8	1

Batteries—Grimes and Miller; Vaughn, Cheeves, Jones and Daly.

GREAT BRITAIN WINS FOURSOME COMPETITION

GLEN EAGLES, SCOTLAND, June 6. Great Britain won the foursome competition runoff this forenoon as part of today's international match between British and American professional golf teams, comprising leading representatives of the two nations.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

(Copyright 1920 New York Tribune Inc.)

Scotland, June 4.

He was known roundabouts as the Old Timer. Possibly because he is an old timer. Sometimes things happen that way. We have forgotten what his other name was, but the main idea is that he had been a close student of the boxing game for precisely 38 years. He saw the Sullivan-Mitchell match at Chantilly, France, back in the 80's. He saw Carpentier start and has watched him ever since. Maybe his dope isn't any better than anybody else's. Maybe it is. How is any one to know? At any rate, he had his say on the Dempsey-Carpentier match, so why not let him get by with it?

The only drawback is that he has never seen Dempsey. But he has talked to a lot who have and has been pretty busy figuring it all out.

"I think," he said, "that most of them have overlooked the big issue. They only bring up the physical side—Carpentier's speed and Dempsey's strength and punching power. In my opinion, those things jolly well even up. Carpentier is a little faster and a little better boxer. He is also quite strong. Dempsey is a little heavier, a trifle stronger and a trifle harder to hurt. In a physical way it is about an even thing. As even as such things can be.

"But that isn't the main point. I believe Carpentier will win, not through greater physical attributes, but through keener, quicker brain. It isn't so much that he can out-think Dempsey when it comes to correct judgment. It is rather because he can think quicker than Dempsey can think and, when the opening comes, his brain will direct the blow by that brief flash of time gained which spells victory. Carpentier is the smartest fighter I have ever seen. And I have seen Fitzsimmons. He can think faster under fire than any man I have ever known. And quick thinking is a big asset in ring matters. A vital asset, I may say.

"Openings come and go with only the briefest sort of interval. One may see an opening, but if his brain doesn't send the message to his right or left hand on the bare instant the opening is lost. It is here that Carpentier is most extraordinary. His brain and hands appear to work together, giving him the most remarkable co-ordination I have ever seen. Ask any physical instructor, who knows his business, how important this co-ordination is. Willard, I understand, big and strong, had none of it. Not nearly as much as Dempsey, who was about normal. But Carpentier is far above normal in this respect, and unless Dempsey is a very fine defensive boxer, one who leaves few openings of any sort, he is facing more than one stunning blow early in the fight. It may be he can weather these and leave the Frenchman discouraged. But Carpentier has sufficient punch to knock out even a bigger, tougher man than Dempsey it. He has the crunching, punishing power in his blows that will bring down a giant.

"It is for this reason that I pick Carpentier to win. Here we have a fast, skillful boxer, who carries a deadly punch, who is just in his prime and who is well experienced. I happen to know that he is extremely courageous and will fight to the last ditch. What more can you ask of a boxer? Add to this that amazing co-ordination of brain and muscle and you have the perfect fighter for the ring. Carpentier's chances would, of course, be better if he were only 20 pounds heavier. But did you ever notice his legs and hands? Big, extremely big, the legs and hands of a 200-pounder. And a pair of wonderful legs, plus the hands of a big blacksmith, are very important features of a championship fight. It will be a wonderful contest to watch unless one or the other, both mighty hitters, ends the engagement quite abruptly in the first or second round. And that might easily happen. Quite easily, in view of the fact that either man is capable of dropping the other with a single blow."

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Houston	32	19	.627
Galveston	31	21	.596
Fort Worth	31	21	.596
Shreveport	24	26	.480
Wichita Falls	23	28	.451
Beaumont	23	28	.451
Dallas	21	27	.438
San Antonio	18	33	.353

Yesterday's Results.

Wichita Falls 10-5, Shreveport 9-1.
Galveston 4-4, Beaumont 1-3.
Dallas 7-5, Fort Worth 2-2.
Houston 8, San Antonio 2.

Today's Schedule.

No game at Wichita Falls.
Galveston at Beaumont.
San Antonio at Houston.
Fort Worth at Dallas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cleveland	30	16	.652
New York	27	18	.600
Washington	25	22	.532
Detroit	26	23	.531
Boston	19	21	.475
St. Louis	20	24	.435
Chicago	18	25	.419
Philadelphia	16	29	.356

Yesterday's Results.

New York 5, St. Louis 4.
Washington 9, Chicago 2.

Today's Schedule.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Teams—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	32	14	.696
Pittsburg	29	16	.674
Brooklyn	24	23	.511
Boston	21	21	.500
St. Louis	20	21	.488
Chicago	17	23	.425
Philadelphia	18	27	.357
Cincinnati	16	31	.340

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 6, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4.

Today's Schedule.

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

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE.

Ardmore 5-0, Sherman 1-1.
Cleburne 9, Bonham 6.
Mineral Wells 4, Paris 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo 4, Minneapolis 3.
Louisville 10, Milwaukee 1.
Columbus 3, St. Paul 8.
Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

New Orleans 0-6, Chattanooga 1-0.
Nashville 17, Little Rock 1.
Mobile 3-1, Atlanta 1-3.
Memphis 8, Birmingham 2.

NEW HURLER WILL JOIN EXPORTERS HERE THIS WEEK

BEAUMONT, June 6.—Pitcher Lambert has been purchased by the Beaumont Texas league club from the Kansas City team of the American association, it was announced here last night. Lambert will join the Exporters in Wichita Falls early this week.

Arthur Seydler, a pitcher, who was with the Detroit Americans during the spring training season, joined the local club here today.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

The public is hereby notified that the partnership heretofore existing between R. L. Budlong, H. M. Edwards and T. F. Patterson, conducting a meat market business at 809½ Tenth street, Wichita Falls, Texas, under the firm name of Budlong, Edwards & Co., was on the first day of June, A. D. 1921, dissolved and said business sold and transferred to John Pastusek and H. M. Edwards, to whom all bills and accounts owing said firm should be paid and by whom all the partnership obligations of the firm are to be paid and performed.—(Signed) R. L. Budlong, H. M. Edwards, T. F. Patterson, Jr. 22-3tp

BASEBALL
WICHITA FALLS
—vs.—
BEAUMONT
TUESDAY, JUNE 7
4:30 P. M.
Tickets on sale at Stoecker Bros. Cigar Store and Tipton's Drug Store.

CORBETT TAKES TITLE FROM SULLIVAN IN TWENTY FIRST ROUND

Gentleman Jim Too Fast for Champion and Easily Eludes Him; Good Seats Cost $75.

The pugilistic crown first worn by John L. Sullivan passed to the head of James J. Corbett on September 7, 1892, in the twenty-first round of their championship fight at New Orleans. Corbett had a lot of fun winning the fight and the $45,000 that went with it. He towered three inches above the champion and continually smiled down at Sullivan in a most annoying manner. Corbett had been a bank clerk before taking the ring seriously.

Corbett's dancing master tactics eluded the powerful Sullivan and enabled Corbett to pick many openings for his attack.

As the battle spun along the Californian forced Sullivan to take the defensive. He had the champion draped over the ropes when the bell rang at the end of the twentieth round. In the next round Sullivan, beaten down by smashing rights and lefts, tried to regain his feet and carry on, but his strength was not equal to his will.

It was the greatest ring battle in the public mind that had ever been staged and good seats sold for $75 and more.

ADD HOME RUN CLUB.

ENID, OKLA., June 6.—What was believed to be a record in the Western association was made here yesterday afternoon when Frank Reiger, Enid catcher, playing against Springfield, made three home runs out of four times at bat, driving in a grand slam and seven runs. The game had to be called at the beginning of the ninth inning on account of rain, 12 to 3.

Judge J. R. Ogle and Hubert W. Clark have associated themselves under the firm name of Clark & Ogle for the general practice of law, with offices Nos. 418-419-420 City National Bank of Commerce Bldg. Phone 5866. 19-14to

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GROSS SALES TAX URGED AS REMEDY

Kiwanians Hear Revenue Discussion; Plans for Publicity at Coming Convention Announced.

A mild condemnation of the present taxing system and the advocating of the one per cent gross sales tax plan as a more just method, the announcement of advertising plans to be used by the local club at the national convention in Cleveland June 20 to 25, and a statement from B. Frank Johnson that there was a likelihood of a new one per cent per gallon tax being placed on gasoline in the near future, were features of the weekly Kiwanis club luncheon held in the Kemp hotel Monday noon.

"Income Tax Regulations and Their Varying Ramifications," was the subject announced for debate by Frank Quinsser, chairman of the day, but the "varying ramifications" phase was given scant attention by the three speakers who made the main discourses, all of whom contended themselves with boosting the gross sales plan and condemning the present system.

"The federal government spends $25,000,000 every year and the taxpayers of the nation spend $100,000,000 in the same period of time collecting and securing information about the present taxes," Rex Watland told the club, after which he lauded the one per cent gross sales tax as being a much more economical one to collect.

"Three million dollars a year," he said, "would be sufficient to expend in the collection of this

Raymond Myers, assistant county attorney, also advocated the one per cent gross sales tax and explained that by using this system, which calls for the payment every month of a one per cent tax on all sales made by a house, the business man would be able to gauge with a fair degree of accuracy the amount of his monthly taxes, whereas under the present method this is not always possible.

B. Frank Johnson, who came as the guest of W. S. Curlee, warned that the new plan made no provision for taxing imports into this country, other than the single tax assessed on their total valuation, whereas American manufactured goods were taxed through every step.

"In other words," he said, "the raw material of an article is taxed when sold to the manufacturer, the finished product taxed when sold to the wholesaler, the same being taxed when sold to the retailer and another tax imposed when ultimately sold to the consumer."

Such a system, he believed, would work a hardship on American made goods.

After finishing his comment on this subject, Mr. Johnson launched into a discussion of a new gasoline tax which may be placed in effect in the future.

"Governor Neff," he said, "is attempting to raise more revenue from oil by imposing a taxing system which will be favorable to the oil producers of the state. Four million dollars to be applied on the rural aid bill, which provides for financial assistance to the rural schools, is his aim."

In a conference with the governor last week, Mr. Johnson stated that he proposed a tax of one cent on every gallon of gasoline sold throughout the state, with a corresponding tax of perhaps five or six cents on lubricants. This would throw the burden on the auto owners and would relieve the crude oil producers of the necessity of paying the additional revenue. A tax of one and one-half per cent is now assessed on all gross production of crude oil, he said.

The speaker intimated that such a system was favorable to the producers of the state and that the governor was contemplating acting on the matter some time this week. Johnson then made a plea for a statewide good roads system that would provide help to those counties unable to build highways of their own accord, and said that he believed Texas would in the future have a rural road system second to none in the nation.

A large relief map showing the Wichita irrigation project as it will look, or as it should look when completed, will be displayed at the national Kiwanis convention in Cleveland, according to A. M. McPherson, construction engineer, who is now working on th emap. It will be impossible to construct the plat exactly, he said, as no survey has been made of the south side of the river, but it will be possible to finish it in a satisfactory form. In addition to this, a miniature oil derrick, gushing oil, and suitable advertising matter explaining the oil industry of Wichita Falls will be exhibited at the convention, and is expected to attract several thousand leaflets describing the city as a whole.

Music for the day was furnished by a mixed quartette composed of Miss Tillie Mae Schaffer, Miss Mildred Martin, Paul Von Allmen and Ben Neal. The attendance prize, an auto sun shade offered by Louis Valentine, was won by Al Booth, and the "silent booster" were bottles of loganberry juice, donated by Wiley Brown.

TEMPLARS AND ENGINEERS IN CHARGE OF FUNERAL SERVICES FOR S. T. BENNETT

Funeral services for Samuel T. Bennett, veteran railway engineer who died at his home, 1203 Austin, last Saturday, were held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church with Rev. N. F. Grafton, pastor, officiating.

The services were attended in a body by members of the Masonic order and by the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, both of which included Mr. Bennett in their memberships. The Masonic ritual was conducted by that organization.

Pallbearers were all Knight Templars and all were engineers who had been associated with Mr. Bennett during many years of railroad work. They were E. A. Jeter, M. H. Barwise, C. S. Frasier, L. C. Brown, Billie Meator and Wade Smith.

Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

CORPORATION TO REBUILD NEGRO HOMES DESTROYED

TULSA, OKLA., June 6.—Negro homes destroyed here by fire during race rioting last week probably will be rebuilt by a corporation with a capital of several hundred thousand dollars subscribed by the business men of Tulsa, according to Judge L. J. Martin, chairman of the citizens welfare committee.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS KILLED BY GERMANS

MAYENCE, June 6.—The Cologne Gazette says two American soldiers have been killed by a German civilian near Aubernach, a revolver being the weapon used for the murder. A search for the murderer was being made, the newspaper added.

Government May Forget Says Judge; Ex-Soldier Freed

KENOSHA, WIS., June 6.—Elmer Mowdy, who served on four battlefronts in France and who was wounded in the leg by a shrapnel during the Marne battle, was arraigned in municipal court today for stealing milk from front porches. Mowdy said he was guilty and that he did it to keep from starving to death. He said he was ready to go to jail. Municipal Judge Tultey released Mowdy, saying: "It may be that governments are forgetful, but this court will not go on record as sentencing you."

MANY CLAIMS ARE MADE AGAINST NEW TEX OIL COMPANY

In addition to original plaintiffs who ask for judgment of $146,000, a large number of intervenors have placed their claims against the New Tex Refining company et al. in the suit filed against them by the Wichita State Bank and Trust company et al.

The Wichita State bank asks for a judgment of $30,000 on a promissory note and J. M. Lawrence et al. ask for $16,000 on notes and J. P. Howe asks for $100,000 on four promissory notes of $25,000 each.

The intervenors and their claims are: Keystone Pipe & Suuply company, $9,000; F. G. Brooks, $518.50; J. L. Measles, $130; Eva M. Womack, $250; J. H. Cratty, $468; R. B. Inman, $900; Midwest Printing company, $168; Martin Book & Stationery Store, $271; Southern Oxygen and Hydrogen company, $657; Cochran Motor company $151; Lewis & King, $850; J. W. Cage, $5,760; J. L. Maxwell, $279; M. K. Alliston, $750; B. Allen $348, and many other smaller ones.

The suit is being tried in the 89th district court before Judge P. A. Martin. Ben G. Oneal was appointed receiver for the company last December.

NEWSBOYS AND FANNIN SCHOOL CHILDREN TO BE GUESTS AT "ALI BABA"

A hundred newsboys will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keil, and 150 children of the Fannin school district will be guests of the Wichita club, at the showing of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" Wednesday morning at the Strand theater.

The picture, filming probably the best known "thriller" in the Arabian Nights stories, will open the Wednesday morning children's matinees at the Strand, under the new management of the Parent-Teacher federation. There will be two performances, and it is expected that the theater will be packed for both, beginning at 9:30.

The "newsies" can get their tickets from Noble Gray, and the Fannin district children can get theirs from Mrs. A. J. Mars at 800 Houston street, in that district. Other admissions will be 10 cents for children, and 25 cents for adults.

POLICE REGULATION OF AMUSEMENTS SUGGESTED AS CRIME PREVENTATIVE

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—Police regulation of amusements was suggested as a means of preventing crime by Joseph M. Quigley, chief of police of Rochester, N. Y., in an address here today at the opening session at the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Chief Quigley is president of the association.

WOULD MAKE FORT WORTH A CUSTOMS PORT OF ENTRY

WASHINGTON, June 6.—A bill constituting Fort Worth, Texas, as a customs port of entry was passed today by the house and sent to the senate.

ARMY TRANSPORT BRINGS BODIES OF 1,527 SOLDIERS

NEW YORK, June 6.—The U. S. Army transport Cambria arrived from Antwerp today with the bodies of 1,527 American soldiers killed in the war.

COMMISSIONERS HOLD A BRIEF SESSION

The court of county commissioners held a brief session Monday afternoon. Commissioner Haynes was unable to be present due to the rains of the night before. The court ordered two cars of gravel from J. E. Duncan at 65 cents f. o. b. pit as a sample to be used in placing shoulders on the Lake road.

The county auditor was instructed to advertise for bids for the construction of the 17 miles of pavement from Iowa Park to the Wilbarger county line. This is merely a formality in order to comply with the law as the contract has already been let.

JACK BEALL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE TEXAS ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

GUIDE JACK BEALL.

DALLAS, June 6.—Jack Beall of Dallas was elected president of the Texas Electric Railway company at a meeting of the board of directors late today. He succeeds the late J. F. Strickland.

TOTAL OF $3,800 COLLECTED FOR IRISH RELIEF CAUSE

It is announced by the general committee collecting funds for the relief of Irish women and children that the subscription list has been closed for some time, and wishes to thank all those contributing to the cause, and especially the ladies who did such good work in selling shamrocks March 17th.

The total collected for this cause on a one-day drive was $3,818.44.

BODIES OF TWENTY-THREE TEXAS SOLDIERS EXPECTED

SAN ANTONIO, June 6.—The bodies of 23 Texas soldiers who died or were killed in action in France during the world war will arrive in San Antonio at 7:20 Wednesday over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad.

ALL RELIEF MEASURES IN HANDS OF RED CROSS

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 6.—Governor Shoup of Colorado today issued a proclamation in connection with the flood disaster throughout Colorado, in which he placed all relief measures in the hands of the American Red Cross.

Picture frames at Decorators Co. 18-7tc

Service cars, phone 5258. 24-3tp.

Auto paint. The Decorators Co. 18-7tc

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RESUME SEARCH FOR PUEBLO DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

ductor; John Fareros, E. C. Hames and Henry Miller, all of Pueblo.

Homes, schools and churches were used to house the refugees and a soup line was established, while lunches were served in the high school building.

Dawn was breaking over the city on the trip back from the south side and showed a strange sight. A baby buggy was left standing by itself in the center of the bridgeway free from any obstruction. A few feet away was a morris chair and a heavy trunk.

A boiler had been left on the bridge when the flood receded and a hog jay in the mud beside a pile of drift wood.

FLOOD WATERS HAVE NOT REACHED POINTS IN KANSAS

HUTCHINSON, KAN., June 6.—The Arkansas river is at a very low stage here. No rise is expected from the Colorado floods for two days, and experienced rivermen say there is little chance of the river leaving its banks or doing much damage in this vicinity.

Reports from Dodge City were that the flood had not yet reached there. The heavy rains last Friday and Saturday in western Kansas and eastern Colorado practically all flooded into the big system of irrigation ditches and Lake McKinney, the large artificial irrigation lake of a sugar company 20 miles west of Garden City. The flood waters from Pueblo are not yet down into central Kansas.

THREE ARMY AIRPLANES FROM FT. SILL TO PUEBLO

DODGE CITY, KAN., June 6.—Three airplanes from Fort Sill, Okla., were here early today en route to Pueblo, Colo., in response to an appeal to Governor Shoupe of Colorado for the flyers for patrol duty. The planes left Fort Sill yesterday evening and were halted here by nightfall, expecting to leave at daybreak.

Seven army officers were in the party, with Major F. Bradley, commander of the aviation forces at Fort Sill, in charge.

ANOTHER $50,000 WIRED TO THE RED CROSS CHAPTER

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Authorization for the expenditure of a second $50,000 out of the national disaster relief fund for flood relief was wired to the Red Cross chapter at Pueblo last night by national headquarters here.

LOSS OF LIFE FROM FLOOD IN ARKANSAS RIVER VALLEY

DENVER, June 6.—A staff correspondent of the Rocky Mountain News, telegraphing from Pueblo last night, quotes W. B. Newton, manager of a large Pueblo canning factory, as reporting upon his arrival there that there had been loss of life from floods in the Arkansas river valley between Las Animas and Pueblo.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC TRAINS BEING DETOURED VIA ORIENT

PECOS, TEXAS, June 6.—All Texas and Pacific railway through traffic is being detoured today via the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad between Sweetwater and Alpine and thence to and from El Paso by way of the Southern Pacific lines owing to washed out tracks and bridges in the Pecos valley. More than 1200 feet of track is out at a point four miles east of Toyah.

The Santa Fe railway extending northward from Pecos also has suffered damage from the flood, which continued to rise early today as a result of heavy rains here and in New Mexico.

Considerable crop damage was reported in the valley, but so far as known there has been no loss of life.

VOLUNTEERS AND LEGION CARRY ON RESCUE WORK

LA JUNTA, COLO., June 6.—Volunteers and members of the American legion are carrying on the rescue and clean-up work here following the flood. The light plant and the water works are still out of commission.

Rocky Ford was slightly damaged. In Manzanola the water came up to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe station. The Fowler section was badly damaged, reports say. Residents are using candles for lighting and there is no drinking water.

STATE RANGERS HAVE GONE TO WARN THE PEOPLE

PUEBLO, COLO., June 6.—The state rangers have gone into the lowlands on the north side of Pueblo to give general warning of the approach of a flood from Swallows.

The warning was issued on the strength of an Associated Press bulletin filed from the south side of Pueblo, which cannot be reached by the military from the north side headquarters because of water over the approach to the Union avenue bridge.

TEN FOOT RISE NECESSARY TO CAUSE SERIOUS DAMAGE

DODGE CITY, KAN., June 6.—A ten foot rise in the Arkansas river will be necessary here to cause any damage. Present indications are that the river will not rise that high. According to reports from Syracuse this morning a three foot rise is expected there about noon. The river at Syracuse early this morning had risen a total of five feet and excepting the lowlands, was still in its banks. The water was being carried off rapidly down the river and no danger from the threatened rise is anticipated. No loss of life has been reported in Kansas thus far, but many county bridges are being washed out in the path of the advancing water.

YOUTH PLACED UNDER $750 BOND ON CHARGE OF THEFT FROM PERSON

Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn Monday afternoon bound W. A. Keys over to await the action of the grand jury on the charge of theft from person. His bond was fixed at $750.

It is alleged that the defendant snatched a 17-jewel Elgin watch from a man in front of the Westbrook rooming house at 6:30 Sunday evening. He was caught a few minutes afterward by city officers after the young man had handed the watch to another party.

The defendant made no statement at the preliminary hearing, but interrogated the witnesses for the state as to his condition, whether he was drunk or sober.

PROTEST EXTRADITION OF NEGRO WANTED AT TULSA

TOPEKA, KAN., June 6.—Objection to granting extradition papers for J. B. Stradford, negro now under arrest at Independence, charged with activity in inciting the Tulsa riot, was expressed in telegrams today to Governor Allen from the Douglass Equal Rights league of Independence. A hearing will be granted, the governor said.

Service cars, phone 5258. 24-3tp.

Picture frames at Decorators Co.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks—Grain and Provisions—Cotton—Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, June 6.—The cotton market opened at an advance of 5 to 15 points owing to a late rally in Liverpool, accompanied by reports of better prospects for a settlement of the coal strike and renewed conferences on the Lancashire wage scale. October deliveries sold up to 13.35c on covering and some Wall street and western liquidation after the call. July soon sold off to 12.38c and October to 13.14c, or about 12 to 14 points net lower, with the market unsettled in the second hour. Houses with foreign connections had a few selling orders, but the bulk of the pressure was attributed to the liquidation of tired Wall street and western longs, who may have been partially influenced by the decline in foreign exchange and reports of an unsettled feeling in the stock market.

Reports of beneficial rains in the western belt probably increased the disposition to liquidate long contracts and the decline extended to 13.05c for October before the end of the morning. This made a net decline of 22 points and the lowest level touched since October sold at 12.95c on the bullish private crop reports of late last month. Stop orders were uncovered on the break. After their execution the market was less active and prices showed rallies of 10 to 12 points from the lowest.

Cotton closed steady.

	High	Low	Close
July	12.66	12.35	12.44
Oct.	13.35	13.03	13.15
Dec.	13.73	13.54	13.58
Jan.	13.83	13.63	13.67
Mar.	14.11	13.90	13.95

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 6.—Enough buying developed on the opening call in cotton today to put the price 3 to 6 points higher, but almost immediately the market fell off under selling encouraged by the weakness of foreign exchange and at the end of the hour of business the trading months were 3 to 10 points under the close of last week. July rose to 12.97c and fell back to 11.94c.

The weather over the belt was considered favorable and it increased offerings. Advices from the interior told of only scattered showers with temperatures of about normal. In the trading up to 11 o'clock prices were net 11 to 15 points under the close of Saturday, July falling to 11.87.

Comparatively slight rallies met renewed Wall street liquidation during the middle of the afternoon, October rulling around 12.12 or about 15 points net lower.

Early sellers started to take their profits and created a better demand on which the market made partial recoveries, standing at net declines of 6 to 7 points toward the close.

The market closed steady at net declines of 6 to 7 points.

	High	Low	Close
July	12.97	11.87	11.95
Oct.	12.79	12.52	12.60
Dec.	13.14	13.00	13.05
Jan.	13.26	13.17	13.20
Mar.			13.50

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, June 6.—Spot cotton steady, 28 lower. Sales on the spot 944 bales; to arrive 241. Low middling 8.75; middling 11.25; good middling 12.75. Receipts 4,784; stock 448,752.

Texas Spot Cotton.

DALLAS, June 6.—Cotton moddling 10.65; setady. At Houston, 11.50; quiet. At Galveston 11.75; quiet.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Active buying on the part of a leading commission firm brought about advances in the wheat market today notwithstanding that opening prices were lower. The initial declines had as a basis good weather and a setback in foreign exchange. Opening quotations, which varied from ½c to 1½c lower, with July $1.29¾ to $1.30½c and September $1.14¼ to $1.15, were followed by a general upturn to well above Saturday's finish.

Subsequently assertions that foreigners were trying to resell and that fresh export business was slow led to a new drop in values. The close was unsettled 1½c net lower to 1c advance, with July $1.30 to $1.30¼ and September $1.16¼ to $1.16⅜.

Corn, after opening unchanged to ½c lower, including July at 64½c to 64⅝c, scored moderate gains all around.

Later the market was sustained by the fact that rural offerings were small, farmers being engaged with field work. The close was firm, ½c to ¾c net higher, with July 64¾ to 65.

Oats started ¼c to ½c lower, July 39½c to 39¾c and then turning upgrade.

Provisions held steady.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
July	1.29¾	1.30½	1.27¾	1.30
September	1.14½	1.17½	1.13¾	1.16⅜
CORN:				
July	.64¾	.65½	.64¾	.64¾
September	.64¾	.66⅛	.65¾	.65¾
OATS:				
July	.39½	.40¼	.39½	.39¾
September	.41½	.47½	.41	.41½
PORK:				
July	17.00	17.10	17.00	17.00
LARD:				
July	9.65	9.70	9.65	9.65
September	10.00	10.00	9.97	9.97
RIBS:				
July	9.85	9.90	9.85	9.90
September	10.10	10.10	10.07	10.10

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, June 6.—Cash Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.49@1.55; No. 2 red, $1.52@1.55.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 56½c; No. 2 yellow, 57½@57½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 39½c; No. 2 mixed, 37½c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 29½c.

Eggs higher; receipts, 16,904 cases. Firsts, 22@22½c.

Poultry, alive, unchanged; fowls, 26c; broilers, 40@50c.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 7-1-16. Futures steady; July 8.55; December 7.32.

LIVESTOCK.

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, June 6.—Receipts were not excessive today but with 2,000 head of cattle and 2,000 calves on offer, the demand was well met and the trade was slow although the opening looked in line with last week's closing. Common, half fat stocker yearlings made up a large quota of the run and that class was hard to dispose of at any price. The best cows here went at $4.85, a few cars of calves sold at $6 to $6.25 and steers changed hands at $4.25 to $6.00.

Only 500 hogs were available, the market being active at an advance of 5 to 10c. Packers and shippers bought good hogs at $7.50 and most of the run sold at $7.40 to $7.50.

Including 1,000 goats on through billing, receipts in the sheep division amounted to 2,600 head. Sheep sold on a steady basis. Wethers brought $4.00 to $4.50 and ewes sold at $3.00 to $3.50. Quotations:

Cattle—Beeves $3.00 @ 7.00; stockers $3.00 @ 4.85; cows $2.00 @ 5.00; canners $1.00 @ 2.00; heifers $4.00 @ 7.50; bulls $2.00 @ 3.25; calves $1.00 @ 6.25; yearlings $4.00 @ 8.50.

Hogs—Lights $7.40 @ 7.50; medium $7.25 @ 7.40; mixed $6.75 @ 7.25; common $6.00 @ 6.75; heavy $6.00 @ 6.75; rough $5.00 @ 6.00; pigs $5.00 @ 7.00.

Sheep—Lambs $5.00 @ 7.50; yearlings $4.00 @ 5.50; wethers $4.00 @ 4.50; ewes $3.00 @ 3.50; culls $1.00 @ 2.00.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, June 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 13,500; beef steers and she-stock mostly 10c to 25c lower; top, $8.80; bulk, $7.00@8.25; stockers steady to strong; other classes slow and weaker. Steady; odd cows, $6.25@6.50; bulk, $4.50@5.50; best vealers, $8.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,500. Open steady to strong, closing active, mostly 10c higher; best lights to packers and shippers, $7.60; bulk of sales, $7.25@7.50; packing sows steady; pigs steady to weak; very few over $8.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,000. Sheep strong to 10c higher; Texas wethers, $4.25; native ewes, $3.50; lambs steady; best native springers, $12.35; bulk better grades, $11.25@12.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Business on the stock exchange today began with a resumption of last week's reactions. The movement was intensified by another sharp break in British exchange. Losses of 1 to almost 2 points marked the early offerings of Atlantic Gulf, American International, General Asphalt, California Petroleum, Royal Dutch, Crucible Steel and General Electric. The shares of railroads traversing the flood section of Colorado were dull and not materially changed.

American Tobacco, Bosch Magnete, Chicago Puenmatic Tool, Continental Can and Standard Oil of New Jersey were among the various stocks to show extreme losses of 2 to 4 points during the dull midsession. Short covering in the motor group effected rallies of 1 to 11 points.

The closing was weak. Sales approximated 700,000 shares.

Allis-Chalmers	33¼
American Beet Sugar	32½
American Can	29
American Car & Foundry	124½
American Hide & Leather pfd.	50½
American International Corp.	36½
American Locomotive	82½
American Smelting & Refg.	39
American Sugar	75½
American Sumatra Tobacco	57½
American T. & T.	104½
American Woolen	72½
Anaconda Copper	38½
Atchison	80½
Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies	35½
American Tobacco	120½
American Zinc	9
Atlantic Coast Line	87½
Baldwin Locomotive	77½
Baltimore & Ohio	39½
Bethlehem Steel "B"	54½
Canadian Pacific	110
Central Leather	36½
Chandler Motors	61
Chesapeake & Ohio	57½
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	37
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	31½
Chino Copper	23½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	28½
Corn Products	64
Crucible Steel	63½
Cuba Cane Sugar	12
Coca Cola	37
Cosden Oil & Gas	29½
Erie	11
General Electric	132½
General Motors	10
Goodrich Co.	34½
Great Northern pfd	67½
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.	27½
General Asphalt	59½
Gulf States Steel	30½
Illinois Central	90½
Inspiration Copper	33½
Int. Mer. Marine pfd	43½
International Paper	52½
Kennecott Copper	13½
Louisville & Nashville	109½
xMaxwell Motors	4
Mexican Petroleum	147½
Miami Copper	22
Middle States Oil	11½
Midvale Steel	58½
Missouri Pacific	21
New York Central	68½
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	37½
Norfolk & Western	93½
Northern Pacific	69½
Invincible Oil	14
Oklahoma Prod. & Refg.	2
Pan-American Petroleum	62½
Pennsylvania	34½
People's Gas	59
Pittsburgh & West Virginia	28
Pure Oil	29½
Ray Consolidated Copper	13
Reading	68½
Republic Iron & Steel	54½
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	55½
Shell Trans. & Trad.	41½
Sinclair Con. Oil	21½
Southern Pacific	73½
Southern Railway	20½
Standard Oil of N. J. pfd	106½
Studebaker Corp.	70½
Seaboard Air Line	5
Sloss. Sheff. Steel & Iron	38
Tennessee Copper	8½
Texas Co.	34½
Texas & Pacific	21½
Tobacco Products	54½
Transcontinental Oil	9
Union Pacific	115½
U. S. Food Products	18½
U. S. Retail Stores	56½
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	60½
United States Rubber	61½
United States Steel	79
Utah Copper	51
United Fruit	103½
Virginia Caro. Chem.	28½
Westinghouse Electric	45
Willys-Overland	8
xBid.	

Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Prime mercantile paper 6@7.

Exchange weak. Sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills on banks $3.74; commercial 60-day bills, $3.73½; demand $3.78½; cables $3.79½; francs demand $7.99; cables 8.01. Belgian francs demand 7.98; cables 8.00. Guilders demand 33.55; cables 33.65. Lire demand 4.76; cables 4.78. Marks demand 1.50; cables 1.51. Greece demand 8.90; Sweden demand 22.45; Norway demand 14.85; Argentine demand 31.62; Brazilian demand 13.12; Montreal 11 5-16 per cent discount.

Government bonds easy; railroad bonds irregular.

Time loans firm; 60 days, 90 days and six months, seven per cent.

Call money firm; high, 7½; low, 7½; closing bid, 7½; offered at 7½; bank acceptances 6½ to 7 per cent.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s 88.20; first 4s 87.60 bid; second 4s 86.54; wirst 4¼s 87.52; second 4¼s 86.72; third 4¼s 90.86; fourth 4¼s 86.70; victory 3¾s 98.12; victory 4¾s 98.10.

City Briefs

Mayor Walter Cline returned Monday from Kerrville, where he visited friends on a camping party.

J. P. Burrus, Fletcher B. Pope and John S. Heard of McKinney were here Monday to attend a meeting of stockholders of the Wichita Cotton Oil company.

Rain interferred with plans for the first of the advertising trips planned Monday and Tuesday by the Retail Merchants' association. The trips will probably be taken later in the week.

The weekly session of the city council is scheduled for Monday night. Opening of new paving bids and other routine matters are expected to come up for attention.

A short circuit in the electric wiring at the home of R. T. Holman, 512 Lee street, started a small fire at 8:30 Monday morning. A small hole was burned in one wall but otherwise no damage was done.

W. T. Hoerle of Torrington, Conn., is spending a few days in this city, the guest of Fred Dumerese, assistant superintendent of the Prairie Pipe Line company.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Houston, of 1607 Bluff street, Saturday afternoon at the general hospital. Mr. Houston is engaged in the oil well supply business at Duncan, Okla.

MOTION FOR AN APPEAL BEING CONSIDERED BY JUDGE

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., June 6.—Motion for an appeal from the verdict of a jury in federal court here Saturday night found six officials of the defunct Moore Motor Vehicle company guilty on indictments charging fraudulent use of the mails, was being considered by Judge English today.

Floor finishes at The Decorators

MAN WAS ON HIS WAY WITH A CAR BUT COMING BACK

A new Franklin automobile, the property of C. H. Featherston was stolen from in front of the Kemp hotel last Wednesday afternoon. The car and a man who gave his name as Van Norton was captured in Van Horn near El Paso Saturday night.

Deputy Sheriff O. M. Tanner left Monday afternoon to bring back the car and the man.

The sheriff's department was notified at once when the car was stolen and the speedy recovery is evidence of efficient work.

PRESIDENT HARDING SENDS A MESSAGE TO HASKETT ON HIS APPEARANCE IN PARIS

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Secretary Hughes has telegraphed to the American embassy at Paris the following message to be handed to James K. Hackett on the occasion of his appearance at the Odeon theater in Paris today:

"The president having learned with much interest of the official invitation extended to you by the French government through the ministry of fine arts to appear at the Odeon theater, Paris, in the character of Macbeth, in English, daires me to convey to you his felicitations to which I add my own, on this well merited recognition of your histrionic ability. The president perceives as well in this action of the French government an implied compliment to the United States, of which he is duly appreciative, and the fact that for the first time, American, French and British artists will appear together at a national theater by official invitation appeals to him as significant of those ties by which the peoples of the three countries are bound in sympathetic fellowship. We trust that your presentation of this masterpiece of the English dramatist will be the forerunner of many interchanges of dramatic talent between the United States and France."

LEGAL NOTICE.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION IN DELINQUENT TAX SUITS

The State of Texas, and County of Wichita—To unknown owners and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the land or lots hereinafter described, the same being delinquent to the state of Texas and county of Wichita for taxes, and the same lying and being situated in the county of Wichita, and state of Texas, to-wit: Lots 28 and 29 in Block 89 of the original city of Wichita Falls, Texas, which said property is delinquent to the state of Texas and county of Wichita for taxes for the years 1887, 1895, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, and 1919, aggregating the sum of $135.75, including interest, penalties and costs, said taxes having been legally levied, assessed and rendered against said land and lots, and the same being a lawful charge and constituting a prior lien against the same in favor of the state of Texas and County of Wichita to secure the payment thereof; and you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the honorable 89th district court of Wichita county, Texas, at the next regular term thereof, to be held at the courthouse of said county, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, on the first Monday in July, A. D. 1921, the same being the fourth day of July, A. D. 1921, then and there to show cause why judgment should not be rendered against you and the said land and lots sold under foreclosure of said lien to satisfy said taxes, interest, penalties and costs, and all court costs; all of which, together with other and further relief, general and special, being fully set out and prayed for in the plaintiff's original petition filed in said court on the 17th day of May, 1921, and appearing on the docket thereof as suit No. 8656c, wherein the state of Texas is plaintiff, and the First National bank of Wichita Falls, Texas, and unknown owners, and all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in said land or lots, defendants. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, in the county of Wichita, this 20th day of May, A. D., 1921. A. P. KERR, Clerk district court, Wichita county, Texas—by WINNEFRED PICKENS, Deputy. (Seal)

June 6-13-20

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

The state of Texas: To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon L. C. Parmenter, J. A. Grisdale, J. P. Hoffman, Frank Farrell, S. J. Cullinan Jr., Roy Alexander and John M. Cameron by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 89th district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday, in July, A. D. 1921, the same being the 4th day of July, A. D. 1921. Then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1921, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 10684-C wherein G. D. Anderson and H. B. Patterson are plaintiffs and L. C. Parmenter, individually and as trustee, and J. A. Grisdale, J. P. Hoffman and Frank Farrell, as individuals and trustees, and S. J. Cullinan Jr., Roy Alexander and John M. Cameron, trustees of the Mayflower Oil company, and R. A. Franklin, individually, are defendants, and said petition alleging that the plaintiffs, G. D. Anderson and H. B. Patterson, were on or about the first day of May, A. D. 1921, lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land and premises situated in the county of Wichita, state of Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to-wit: Eighty acres of land out of block 56 of the J. A. Kemp survey of the Wichita valley farm lands in Wichita county, Texas, said 80 acres of land being more particularly described by meter and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point on the north boundary line of said block 56, 178 vrs. east of the northwest corner; thence S. 950 vrs. to the south line of said block 56; thence east along its south line 475 vrs.; thence north 950 vrs. to the north line of said block 56; thence along said north line 475 vrs. to the place of beginning, containing 80 acres of land located in Wichita county, Texas. That on or about the day and year last aforesaid, said defendants unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiffs therefrom and unlawfully withhold from them the possession thereof, to their damage in the sum of fifteen hundred ($1500.00) dollars. Wherefore, said plaintiffs pray judgment of the court that defendants be cited to appear and answer this petition and that plaintiffs have judgment for the title and possession of said above described land and premises and that writ of restitution issue and for damages and costs of suit, and for such other relief, special and general, in law and in equity, that they may be justly entitled to receive be it also granted, and if defendants fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1921. A. P. Kerr, clerk, district court, Wichita county, Texas; by Eunice Jackson, deputy.

May 16, 23, 30, June 6.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES
Wichita Falls, Texas

One cent per word for each insertion. A minimum rate of 25 cents will be charged for ads less than 25 words for first insertion.

All Classified Ads are payable cash in advance.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock, 603 Scott Ave. Visitors welcome
Guy C. Raley, C. C.
O. T. Gorsline, K. R. S.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
ED. BUNNENBERG, Acting W. M.
C. M. DODGEN, Sec.
Work in Entered Apprentice Monday, June 6, at 6 p. m.
Work in Fellowcraft Tuesday, June 7, 6 p. m.
Work in Master Degree Friday, June 10, 6 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated convocations second Friday night in each month.—W. S. WILLIS, H. P.
W. M. COOK, Secy.
Work in Council degrees Wednesday, June 8, 7 p. m.
Work in Chapter degrees Thursday, June 9, 3 p. m., dinner at 6:30.

Wichita Falls Commandery, No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.
Work in the Commandery, June 16, 8 p. m.
C. R. HARTSOOK, Commander.
W. J. WEBB, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237. Meetings first and third Tuesday nights in each month. Mrs. Victoria Friberg, W. M. Miss Nena Fritz, Sec.

Wichita Falls Lodge B. P. O. Elks meets first and third Monday nights of each month at Elks Hall. H. C. English, Sec.

Panhandle Lodge No. 541, I. O. O. F., every Monday night. Hall 603 Scott avenue.
W. O. HUDGINS, N. G.
SAM JUDAH, Sec'y.

Wichita Encampment No. 6, I. O. O. F. Meets every second and fourth Thursday nights at Odd Fellows hall, Schwartz-Woods building, Scott street. Visitors especially invited.
C. B. McCONNELL, C. P.
J. W. BUSSEY, Scribe.

Pokakah Lodge No. 256.—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 2:30 and first and third Saturday nights at Swartz-Woods Bldg., 605 Scott avenue.—Elizabeth Hayes, N. G.; Mertie Dellis, Sec.

Durland Grove 1487.—Meets every Friday at the Swartz-Wood Bldg., at 2 o'clock p. m.—Callie Talley, Guardian; Ruby Hart, clerk.

Moskat Temple U. D. A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott, second floor. All visiting Nobles cordially invited to attend.
W. D. CLINE, Potentate.
C. O. FRITZ, Recorder.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen meets Wednesday nights at the Swartz-Woods Building, 605 Scott. Mrs. Frances E. Shuler, Corr'p., 704 Scott.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Wichita Falls Council No. 1473
Meets every Monday evening, 1509 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome.
I. P. CHIDSEY, G. K., 700 City National Bank Building.
JOHN COFFEY, F. S., 1710 Seventh st.

SPECIAL NOTICES

GEO. W. Dimock, plumbing. Phone 6439. 236-60tp

L. A. CHILDS—"The Gas Man." Plumbing and gas fitting. 1207 Scott; phone 5584. 352-180tp

MATTRESSES renovated. Have us bring samples of ticking to your home to select from. We will call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., phone 2412. 358-tfc

MATTRESSES renovated; we do all kinds of mattress work; will bring sample of ticking to your home and return mattress same day. Patton Mattress Factory, phone 2930. 359-30tp

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5994. 362-30tp

HIGHEST cash price paid for second-hand furniture. Mick's Furniture Co., 903 Indiana. Phone 5528. 5-30tc

PLUMBING, 2337. A. L. Cox; all work guaranteed. 16-14tp

FOR crating, packing and hauling, call Sandill Bros. Transfer, 922 Ohio. Phone 3863. 16-30tc

FOR paper-hanging, painting, carpentering, first class work, reasonable price, phone 5194. 20-10tp

PAINTING and paper-hanging promptly and neatly done. Call 2337. Martin Bros. 22-7tp

PAPER-HANGING and painting, $10 per room, including paper; work guaranteed. Phone 5276. 22-7tp

KODAKERS — Get better results through American Dry Cleaners, 713 Tenth. 23-8tp

KODAKERS — Get better results through ... Drug Co., 1920 Tenth. 23-8tp

NOTICE.
We have recently added a radiator repair department to our sheet metal works and are prepared to repair all makes of radiators. Only competent workmen employed, and satisfaction guaranteed. Moore Sheet Metal Works, 209 Indiana. Phone 6920. 16-30tc

CARPENTER work of all kinds. Call N. Harrell. Phone 5278. 24-1tp

LET Brown's Transfer do your moving, shipping and crating service; first-class satisfaction always; my price will be right, get it before going elsewhere. Office 605 Seventh st., with Whitelaw. Phone 2286. 24-7tp

SWINGS
Porch swings, four feet wide, solid oak, price $13.50, on sale at $6.95 each as long as they last. Star Furniture Co., 910 Indiana-ave. 20-7tc

SPECIAL NOTICES

MRS. MILLER, psychic, will be pleased to see old friends. 511 Lamar-ave. 24-7tc

PERSONAL

WANTED—To know the whereabouts of Mr. John Buffington, Col. Joel Bryant, Joe Bennett or A. V. Lindsay. They and myself were in Chihuahua, Mexico, 50 years ago. Address box 172, R. F. D. No. 5, Wichita Falls, Texas. 20-7tp

SUMMER SCHOOL for children, conditioned in fifth, sixth and low seventh grades, begins Monday at high school, also special week in arithmetic, rates reasonable. J. E. Page, at high school Friday and Saturday mornings. 20-4tp

CHAFFEUR wants to drive tourists to Colorado. Phone 5525. R. L. Stanberry. 23-3tp

LOST AND FOUND

STOLEN from Lake Wichita Saturday night, new 1921 Ford touring, licence No. 537631, seal No. 480537, engine No. 4857719. For reward, see M. E. Wallace, Wichita Electric Co., or phone 3121. 17-14tp

SALESMEN WANTED

THREE high-class salesmen; no other need apply; very attractive proposition. Permanent position offered those who make good. Call J. McLeon, Kemp hotel, between 5 and 8 this evening. 24-1tp

SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY wishes to travel as helper for children or invalid. Address Box 63, care of Times. 19-7tp

WANTED—Obstetrical nursing. Phone 3810. 20-7tp

EXPERIENCED practical nurse. Call 3495 or 5779. 22-5tc

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wants position. Six years' experience as a bookkeeper and general office work. Can give best of reference; must have work at once. Address Box 199, care Times. 23-3tc

A MAN capable of filling a position of responsibility and trust wants a position at reasonable salary during the summer months. Address Box 171, care Times. 23-3tp

FIRST CLASS oil accountant, 39, who has also had practical field experience, now doing public accounting work, desires position about July 1. A1 references. Address Oil Accountant, 2137 Glenarm-st., Denver, Col. 23-2tp

WANTED—Place for boy on farm or dairy. Phone 6105. 23-3tp

NURSE, with over a year's hospital experience desires position. Address 2144 Ave. F. 24-10tp

MARRIED man, 29 years old, wants place with reliable firm. Have had 7 years' experience in builders' and heavy hardware, 2 years' oil well supply; steady, reliable and good reference; now employed; will consider anything that is permanent. Box 199. 24-2tp

HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED—Independent thresher north of Electra; 1,500 acres of good grain. Write R. S. Cunningham, R. F. D., Electra, Texas. 23-4tc

WANTED—Combination meat cutter and grocery clerk. State age, reference and experience and salary expected. Address Box 372. 23-2tc

YOUNG men for telephone switchboard installation work. Apply in person to L. J. Rudref, second floor, telephone office. 24-1tp

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—White girl to do laundry work and take care o fthree children. Phone 2408.

WANTED — Experienced dressmaker-fitter to sew by day. Apply Pavilion, Lake Wichita. Mrs. Hurd. 22-3tp

WANTED—White woman for general housework; small family. Apply 707 Van Buren. 22-3tp

HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

A COLORED man and wife or woman without children to rent new screened house in exchange for work. 2148 Ave F. 23-2tp

WANTED TO BUY

COTTON RAGS.
Wanted at Daily Times pressroom, if they are clean and white. 294-tf

WE PAY cash for your old car. Texas Auto Wreckers. Phone 3672. 304-14tp

WANTED to buy, second hand furniture. Mick's Furniture Co., 903 Indiana. Phone 5528. 5-30tc

WANTED—To buy Ford cars; will consider them in any condition. We buy and sell. List your cars with us. Oklahoma Garage, phone 5461. 20-14tp

WANTED—Slightly used Ford sedan and Ford coupe, must be bargain. Write or wire Box 8, Munday, Texas. 23-3tp

YOU need money? Bring your goods to Marshall's second-hand store, 1012 Ohio. 23-7tp

WANTED—To buy steel filing cabinet, phone 2451. C. A. Klineman. 23-2tc

IF you have a nice 5-room residence between Ohio and Travis, north of Seventh-st., and will sell reasonable with a $1,000 cash payment, come see me. Frank Bates, 702½ Indiana. Phone 5605. 24-2tp

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COMPLETE picture show for sale, building 40x100 galvanized iron; one piano, two mograph, universal light system; 40 benches, $1,200 worth scenery, one Gold King screen 11x15. J. C. Kingham, block hotel, city. 22-5tp

CAFE and lunch concession in main pavilion at Lake Wichita for lease; best money-maker at lake. Apply at lake or write Box 127B-R, 3. Mrs. Hurd. 22-3tp

OZARK farms with self-starters at bargain prices. Five-room house, Eureka Springs, Ark., centrally located, $500. One-hundred-and-five-acre farm, well improved and well located, $1,500. Eighty-acre farm, well located, $450. Reasonable terms. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Mr. Ross, Marion hotel. 24-1tc

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

RUGS thoroughly cleaned; modern methods employed. Hamilton Beach carpet washer, vacuum and compressed air. Phone 6228. R. A. Bailey. 325-tfc

VACUUM cleaner for rent. Phone 2780. 354-tfc

WANTED TO RENT

ROOM and board by young couple by 15th. Call 5275, Fredericks. 24-4tp

COUPLE wants two or three-room house close in. Address Times, care box 71. 22-5tp

IF you have a 5-room house which you want permanently rented where you can collect the rent without any trouble, make your price right and call. Phone 6286. 22-3tp

WANTED—To lease for six months, five-room house furnished. Must be reasonable. References. Phone 5253. 23-2tp

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for 2 young men; also breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner if desired. Call at 1208 Bluff-st. 23-3tp

LARGE front room, nicely furnished, large clothes closet; hot and cold water and all conveniences; reasonable rent. 1409 Tenth-st. 6-tfc

FRONT bedroom close in, $6 per week, at 1207 Lamar-st. 23-3tp

TWO nice front adjoining rooms, close in, all conveniences; reasonable rent. 1409 Tenth-st. 6-tfc

BED rooms, 901½ Seventh-st. 6-30tp

THE AVONDALE has a few more nice clean modern rooms; will rent at very reasonable prices. 714½ Ninth-st. 12-14tc

FOR RENT—Splendidly furnished rooms, all outside; fans, hot and cold water; attractive rates. New Wood Hotel, 909½ Scott-ave. Phone 6532. 17-30tc

FOR RENT—Cool bedrooms, $20—707 Burnett. 19-7tp

FOR RENT—Bed room. 707 Fifth. 20-7tp

FURNISHED bedroom for rent in brick residence, 600 Scott. 21-7tp

TRAVELERS—If you are tired stop at the Bellmont hotel, the place where you feel at home—810 Ninth-st. 21-4tp

NICE cool rooms close in. Rates by day or week—810 Ninth-st. 21-4tp

I HAVE a nice cool bedroom close in —1109 Scott; phone 6706J. 22-3tp

TWO furnished bedrooms adpoining; convenient to bath; walking distance—907 Sixteenth-st. 22-7tp

LARGE room, nicely furnished, on car line, walking distance from town. 1312 Thirteenth-st. Phone 2118. 22-3tp

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished front bedroom in private home, close in; kitchen privileges if desired. 905 Ninth-st. 22-3tp

ROOMS, close in, $4 and $5. 901½ Seventh. 23-7tp

FOR RENT—Modern room, desirable neighborhood; walking distance of town; gentlemen preferred. 1519 Eleventh-st. Phone 6548-J. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—In the Rose Elmina Bachelor apartments at 409 Lee-st., new concrete house, strictly modern in every way, coolest and cleanest rooms in city; single rooms and rooms with 2 beds; rent very reasonable; no transients, no children, no women. Three blocks from Union Station. Only 3 rooms left. 23-3tp

ELEGANTLY furnished bedroom in the choicest location; everything modern. A chance to get out of hot rooming houses; see this and you will agree. 500 Austin-st. Phone 5706. 23-2tp

WHO said room rent was high in Wichita Falls. Virginia Rooms, 1200 Ohio, offers you new clean outside rooms for $2.50, $3.50 and $5 per week. 23-7tc

IN PRIVATE home in Floral Heights, nice cool furnished bedroom for gentleman, rent $15 per month; half block from car line. Apply 2504 Ave. G. 23-3tc

LARGE airy southeast bedroom adjoining bath. Extra large closet; all new furniture. Private home. 1006 Fourteenth-st. 23-3tp

TO RENT—Furnished rooms with or without board. 1108 Ninth. 23-3tp

LARGE front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath room in connection; only half block from Kemp hotel—904 Eighth-st. Phone 2385. 24-4tp

TWO nice front parlor bedrooms, upstairs; strictly modern; all conveniences. 1007 Burnett. Phone 2805. 24-4tc

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

E. BELLAIRE, couple, furnished housekeeping rooms. Dr. Gibson, phone 5796. 14-10tc

FOR RENT—Cheap, furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 6618. 16-10tc

FOR RENT — Two-room furnished apartment, with connecting bath, water, lights and gas furnished—all for $40 per month. 1504 Eighth. Phone 3012 or 2208. 18-7tc

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, everything furnished. Phone 3518. 18-7tc

TWO modern furnished housekeeping rooms, reduced rents—1623 Elizabeth-st. 19-7tp

FURNISHED two housekeeping rooms; bath and phone; summer rates. 707 Austin. 20-7tp

FURNISHED apartment, Call Field, $35 per month. Headquarters Bldg. 20-7tc

THREE modern housekeeping rooms, furnished, over garage; rent reasonable. 305 Scott. Phone 6414. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms and sleeping porch, $30 month. 507 Burnett; Phone 6924. 22-3tc

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms and garage, block of pavement, 1½ blocks car line, everything furnished. 709 Van Buren. 22-4tc

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment for rent; also 2-room furnished apartment; to refined people, prefer no children. Call at 1511 Fourteenth-st. 22-7tp

FOR RENT—Nice light housekeeping rooms on car line. 1319 Eleventh-st. Phone 2268. 22-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping and bedrooms in modern home. Phone 2901. 22-7tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. 1404 Lamar. Phone 6084. 22-3tp

FOUR furnished rooms in most desirable part of city, rent reasonable. 1609 Polk. 23-2tp

TWO light housekeeping rooms, furnished, $8 per week. 308 Lee. 23-2tp

IF its nice, clean, cool, close-in apartments or rooms you want, call at 812 Seventh. Phone 3822. The price is right. 23-3tc

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, furnished, including bath, over garage. 1711 Tenth-st. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, modern. Phone 6582 or call 309 Travis-st. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms and sleeping porch; all conveniences; close in on pavement and white way, at 1206 Scott. Phone 2615. 23-3tc

FOR RENT—Lovely furnished apartment with private bath, lights, water, gas, ice, linens, telephone, maid and porter service furnished. A bargain. See D. E. Weaver, American hotel. 23-3tp

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment. Apply 1811 Elizabeth-st. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—One side of duplex house, 3 rooms furnished; use of garage and telephone. 1615 Fourteenth-st. Telephone 5616. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment with private bath at reduced rates. Phone 3236. 23-6tc

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, connecting bath, garage, new wall paper; $25 per month. 1306 Sixteenth. Call before 12 a. m. Sunday. 23-2tp

FOR RENT—Cheap, furnished room. 1709 Truehart-st. 23-3tc

FOR RENT—Nice cool apartment—1105 Lamar; phone 6767. 23-2tc

CHOICE housekeeping rooms, close in, east front; including bath and living room; use of piano, electric iron, sewing machine and telephone—$5 per week. 300 Burnett; phone 5407. 23-3tc

FOR RENT—Two well furnished housekeeping rooms, $9 per week. 712 Travis; phone 5240. 23-2tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms adjoining bath, gas, lights, water furnished, $6 week. 2606 Buchanan. 24-3tp

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with all modern conveniences, close in. 1204 Twelfth. Phone 5141. 24-7tc

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment; close in; reasonable. Phone 5842. 24-3tp

NEW MELBA.
Newly furnished housekeeping apartments; reduced rates. 705 Bluff. 24-4tc

TWO nice cool south rooms for light housekeeping, furnished, $36 per month. 1409 Fourteenth. 24-3tp

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath nicely furnished in a new home; rent reasonable; gas, lights, water and phone paid. Call 3371-W. 24-1tc

FOR RENT—One light housekeeping room and one cool sleeping room. 903 Austin-st. Phone 3796. 24-3tp

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, ivory bedroom suite, gas, light and water furnished; adjoining bath; one-half block of Southland car line. 1708 Magnolia. Phone 2542. 24-2tp

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, 1313 Fourteenth. Phone 5755. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—Two large furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 706 Austin-ave. Phone 2287. 23-3tp

THREE light housekeeping rooms; modern. Apply 1204 Lamar-ave. 24-3tp

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms only $20 a month. 1812 Polk-st. 24-4tp

FOR RENT—Two or three nice modern rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 1654 Pearl-st. 24-3tp

ONE 3-room furnished apartment; no children; also garage; on car line, one block off pavement. Apply 1922 Ninth-st. 24-3tp

TWO rooms completely furnished, adjoining bath. 1803 Ninth-st. 24-3tp

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms; connecting bath; good location. 1306 Sixteenth-st. Call after 5:30 p. m. 24-3tp

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms in modern home; reasonable rent. 308 Burnett. Phone 2449. 24-3tc

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

WILL share my home for summer with reliable couple. Phone 2564. 13-7tp

FOR RENT—Furnished servant quarters. 716 Brook-st. Phone 6584. 21-5tc

EXCEPTIONALLY nice furnished servant's quarters. 1651 Lucile-st. 21-4tp

THREE-ROOM house for rent. Phone 5532. 22-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished 1-room house, north side river, $2.50 week. Wilson, 716 Seventh-st. 22-3tp

FOR RENT—Reasonably good five-room modern house, newly papered—1633 Elizabeth. Call 1627 Lucille or phone 2742. 23-3tc

FOR RENT—A six-room furnished house, garage and garden on Ninth-st. Phone 6853. 23-3tc

FIVE-ROOM house and garage at 1209 Lamar. Phone 5678. 23-2tp

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house to couple without children or don't object to one-year-old child. Rear 905 Travis. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house in 2 apartments, 503 Scott-ave., $60. Five-room modern house, newly papered and painted inside, $35. Call at 610 Eighth-st., get key and pay rent. Also some other good rent houses cheap. Inge & Lovelace, 610 Eighth-st. Phone 5143. 23-2tc

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 507 Calhoun-st., also a 4-room house at 604 Bridge-st., $25 each. Apply Wm. Walter, 1112 Eighth-st. 23-2tp

FOR RENT—Eleven-room house at 1212 Indiana and $1,200 furniture for $600; terms if desired. Phone 5574. Mrs. Steelman. 23-3tc

FIVE-ROOM cottage, furnished, including Victrola, electric washing machine and telephone; has nice garden, lots of flowers, fruit and shade trees; very desirable neighborhood, 1 block from car line. Phone 6413-R. 23-3tp

NEW two-room house, water, gas and lights; good sidewalk; half block from car line. Phone 6487. 23-3tc

FOR RENT—Well furnished six-room house, servant house and garage. Phone 6753 week days. 23-4tc

FOR SALE or Rent—A beautifully furnished 6-room house, garage and servant house at a sacrifice by owner. Phone 6753 business, 5578 residence. 24-4tc

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 405 Lamar, $65 month. 24-3tp

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house, 304½ Travis-st.; 4-room modern house, 405½ Austin. M. Levine, 304 Travis-st. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—Six-room house on Lamar, $75; 4-room house on Fifth, $30; nicely furnished home on Kemp, $100; nice 5-room house on Lucile, $75.
E. D. TREVATHAN,
Real Estate. Phone 5720. 24-3tc

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms, 304 Adams. 18-10tp

TWO unfurnished rooms at 706 Broad. Phone 5690. 22-3tc

TWO or three unfurnished rooms. 1310 Clark-st., corner Clark and Elizabeth. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—A 3-room unfurnished apartment on Ninth-st. Phone 6853. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment, all modern; gas, water, lights furnished—$35 per month. 1920 Tenth. 23-3tc

UNFURNISHED apartment, 1701 Burnett. Call phone 6240 from 8 to 10 o'clock mornings. 23-2tp

THREE rooms for rent, $18. 2115 Buchanan. 23-3tp

THREE or four new modern rooms with bath for light housekeeping. Bath, water, lights and gas furnished. $10 and $12.50 per month. Across railroad at end of Lamar-ave., 10½ Dallas-st. 23-3tp

TWO large unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping to parties without children; references required. Phone 6758. 1411 Fourteenth-st. 24-3tp

FOR SALE, TRADE OR LEASE

FOR SALE or Trade—Buick six roadster in A-1 condition, or will trade for Dodge roadster. Can be seen at 604 Scott. 14-14tp

PUMP, tank, two-ton truck. What have you? 115 Lee-st. 19-7tp

WILL TRADE $2,000 diamond or farm for good Cadillac car. See Adrian Skinner, 210 E. Main-st., Burkburnett, Texas. 20-7tp

FOR SALE Cheap—Two-room, 14x28 house; well built, all lumber, lot 50x150, clear of debt, two blocks of Southland car line. Or will trade for lot in Southland addition. See owner at 1624 McGregor-st. 23-3tp

HAVE small producing royalty which will trade for equity in house and lot if priced right. Phone 6256. 23-3tp

WILL trade good notes for equity in reasonably priced city property. Phone 6286 after 6 p. m. 22-3tp

3,500 FEET tubing and rods, 900 feet 5 3-16 casing. Must sell at once. Make me an offer. Phone 6971R. 23-2tp

FOR SALE or trade for anything of value—Twenty acres, two shallow wells, complete equipment. The biggest bargain ever offered in Wichita county. Address Box 120, care Times. 23-4tp

WE HAVE Nash car and $400 note and cash to pay for home. Must be bargain.
CRANE, MORSE & FERGUSON,
Waggoner-bldg.; phone 2152—2607. 23-2tc

FIVE-ROOM modern home on Twelfth-st. in 1600 block. Would trade for 6 or 7-room home.
CRANE, MORSE & FERGUSON.
Phone 2152—2607. 23-2tc

CHOICE residence lot clear, want to trade for grocery stock or vendor's lien notes. Will take or pay difference. Call Friberg, phone 5969. 23-3tc

LAND BARGAIN—480-acre farm, Nolan county, Texas, will trade for hotel or rooming house in Wichita Falls. Patton & Morris. Phone 2375. 23-2tc

OWN one-half the furniture in a nice 18-room rooming house and will sell or trade it and lease the house for one year. What have you? Leaving next week for California; will give you a bargain. Call 5520 evenings or 2851 during the day, or see me at J. N. Brothro Co's. office, 811 Scott-ave. Thomas H. Peery. 23-2tp

FOR SALE or Trade—Well built two-room house for car. Call at 2103 Kemp-blvd. 23-5tp

FOR SALE—Dodge car, 5-passenger, in fine condition, for less than half list price, if sold at once; need the money. Address box 111, care Times. 23-3tp

I HAVE 624 acres irrigated land in famous Rio Grande valley, 4 miles from Brownsville, Texas; well improved, 6-room house; price, $200 per acre. Will take house and lot in Wichita Falls as first payment; liberal terms on balance. R. O. Sanford, suite 1 and 2 Ward Bldg. Phone 6210. 24-2tp

FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Garage, 205 Burnett-st. Call 3370. 23-3tc

BUSINESS HOUSES FOR RENT

GOOD office rooms. Apply room 226, 718½ Ohio. 357-19tp

ROOM WITH BOARD

ROOM and Board—A good place to eat and sleep, prices right. Baker Hotel, 606 Travis. 24-3tp

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

DINING room for rent at Virginia Rooms. Seating capacity 50. Apply Mrs. M. D. Coleman, 1200 Ohio. 23-3tc

HOTEL, Duncan, Okla.—Twenty-one modern large airy outside rooms, fine location, nicely furnished; making big money; $8,500 cash, balance terms. For information, call 3377, Wichita Falls. 24-4tp

AUTOS AND ACCESSORIES

WHY buy new parts? We make the broken ones good as new. If it is metal we will weld it. Frames welded and straightened, fenders repaired, axels straightened, scored cylinders filled—no reboring necessary. It costs you less to have it done by experienced welders—that is us. Imperial Welding Co., 506 Ohio-ave. 355-tfc

PHONE 3215—Hughes Auto Salvage for serviceable parts or a sale for a condemned car. 208 Indiana-ave. 364-30tc

WE HAVE the largest selection of used cars in town from $100 up; open day and night; storage, gas and oil. Bankers Auto Exchange, 612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818. 356-30tc

BANKERS' AUTO EXCHANGE is open day and night. We can sell your car and guarantee satisfaction, low or will buy for cash if priced right. Storage, gas and oil, with service any hour, day or night. 612-14 Indiana. Phone 6818. 14-10tc

WANTED—Cars to store. We recharge, rebuild and make batteries; some of the best machines in town. You must be satisfied. Oklahoma Garage, phone 5461. 20-14tp

WE can sell you car. We charge no storage.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
712-14 Ninth-st. Wichita Falls, Texas. 22-10tc

NICE household furniture to exchange for a Ford touring. Will pay some difference. Also full-size bed for large trunk. 1600 Holliday. 23-3tp

BUICK 6 touring, $375. Sayers 6, $375. 1920 Ford touring, $385. Chevrolet Royal Mail roadster, $175. Good Ford touring, $200. Buick roadster, $50 for quick sale. Deans Motor Market, 67 Lamar. 23-3tp

FORD roadsters and coupe wanted. Cash paid. Deans Motor Market, 807 Lamar. 23-4tp

FOR SALE—Five passenger Buick, A-1 condition. Bargain for quick sale. J. L. Groves, 717A Seventh-st. 23-4tp

EXCEPTIONAL USED CAR BARGAINS
1919 Ford touring. Practically new tires all around. Motor fine, finish good. A real bargain at $400.

1920 Buick roadster. Just out of paint shop. Looks and runs like a new car. Tires fine. A pickup for $985. Terms.

1920 Buick touring. Newly painted. Good tires, top and upholstery. Motor fine. If you are looking for a bargain here is one for $900. Terms.

1919 Oakland Six touring. Just repainted and looks and runs like a new car. If you want a real bargain in a light six-cylinder car get this quick for $550. Terms.

1919 Oldsmobile Eight touring. New tires all around and motor fine. Newly painted sapphire blue with natural wheels. A bargain at $800. Terms.
MARSHALL HUFF MOTOR COMPANY
(Distributors Jordan and Oakland)
609 Scott-st. Phone 2929. 23-4tc

1920 BUICK roadster. Good condition. Four new cord tires. A bargain at $750. 330 Bob Waggoner bldg., phone 6248. 23-2tp

SEE THESE
Quick service on Ford cars, new and new Dodge touring, Kelly-Springfield rubber. Ford touring, 21 model. Late Ford roadster. Chevrolet touring. Baby Grand and many others. Real cheap. 1005 Lamar. Phone 6203. 23-4tc

FOR SALE—Dodge car, 5-passenger, in fine condition, for less than half list price if sold at once; need the money. Address box 111, care Times. 23-3tp

FOR SALE—Brand new Ford, run less than 3 months, good as new. Inquire for Vasser Overland Motors Co. 24-3tp

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, 1920 model, at a bargain. Owner returning home by train account of sickness. Box 118, care Times. 24-2tp

FOR SALE—Ford speedster. See Mack, care White House Market, 706 Indiana-ave. 24-3tp

AUTOMOBILES—Will trade equity in good rental property for medium priced new or used truck.
E. D. TREVATHAN,
Phone 5720. 24-3tc

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—McCrea refrigerator suitable for grocery, been used only six months. Will sell cheap. Dairy Lunch, 712 Indiana-ave. 24-7tp

SUITS cleaned and pressed, $1.25; suits pressed, 50c. Phone 3362. 24-3tp

Ohio. A-1 Cleaners. 18-7tp

FOR SALE—Army tent, walled and screened, $100 worth of furniture, all for $75. See Bolton, Bolding & Lunn, 811 Scott. 20-7tc

FOR SALE—East Texas ribbon cane syrup, $1.00 per gallon. Every bucket guaranteed to be very best. 1202 Lamar. 20-7tp

FOR SALE—Bicycle at a bargain. Call 2611 Tenth-st. 22-3tp

FOR SALE—I rinks and fruit and few staple groceries. 713 Tenth-st. 23-2tp

FOR SALE—Two electric ceiling fans at bargain. See them at 425 American National Bank Bldg. Telephone 2410. 23-7tc

FOR SALE—$250 Victrola with records at less than half price. Address Box 82, Times. 23-2tp

WILLOW baby go-cart for sale—901 Austin, phone 5929. 23-2tp

ATTENTION, PHONOGRAPH OWNERS
Phono-movies add amusement to the phonograph. Colored figures dance mechanically as record plays. Instantly attached or detached. Outfit including three dancing figures, $1.50 postpaid. Specialty Sales Co., Waco, Texas. Agents wanted. 24-3tp

FOR SALE—Beautiful new fur coat, bargain. Phone 2136. 24-1tp

TWO roller-top desks, good condition. 1921 Seventh-st. 21-1tc

ONE Hoover vacuum cleaner at a bargain. Call quick, Mrs. Keller, 5495. 24-2tp

FINANCIAL

NEED $500—If so see Harvey. Room 408 Morgan bldg. 353-21tp

NEED $500? If so, see Harvey, 408 Morgan Bldg. 19-30tp

MISCELLANEOUS

HIGHEST cash price paid for second hand furniture. Mick's Furniture Co., 903 Indiana. Phone 5528. 5-30tc

FOR SALE—One 10-in., one 4-in. Bignall & Keeler pipe machines. Phone 5461, Oklahoma Garage. 20-7tp

PAPER hanging and painting. First class work, reasonable prices. L. E. Tubbs, phone 6185. 23-4tp

BRING your saws and knives to 809 Indiana for sharpening. 23-7tp

POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Canary birds. Phone 2901. 22-3tc

STRAYED—STOLEN—IMPOUNDED

LOST—One team of bay horses. Short manes; weigh about 1,400 pounds; fresh shod all around. Finder phone 5810 and receive reward. 21-4tp

FARMS AND RANCHES

TWO acres of land, 5-room house, south of town under the ditch. Would sell below par.
CRANE, MORSE & FERGUSON.
Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152-2607. 23-2tc

WE have 5 acres within 2 miles of town on good road, one of the best building sites in the county for suburban home; $250 per acre, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Also 2½ acres under the ditch, 5-room house, fruit trees, out buildings; will be on paved road; will trade for home well located.
CRANE, MORSE & FERGUSON.
Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152-2607. 23-2tc

OZARK farms with self-starters at bargain prices. Five-room house, Eureka Springs, Ark., centrally located, $500. One-hundred-and-five-acre farm, well improved and well located, $1,500. Eighty-acre farm, well located, $450. Reasonable terms. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Mr. Ross, Marion hotel. 24-1tc

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WANTED to buy, second hand furniture. Mick's Furniture Co., 903 Indiana. Phone 5528. 5-3utc

FOR SALE—Beautiful household furniture at a reasonable sacrifice. Call 1300 Kemp-blvd. 24-7tp

FOR SALE—Chiffonier, dresser, 2 beds, springs and mattresses, sewing machine, gas range, refrigerator, kitchen table, dining-room chairs, breakfast room table, gas heater, child's bed, oliver typewriter, bicycle, window shades and miscellaneous articles—all at a bargain. Call 2611 Tenth-st. 24-3tp

DRESSMAKING

HEMSTITCHING, 10c per yard. 1109 Austin, phone 3871. 11-30tc

FANCY dress making, remodeling, tailoring; afternoon and evening gowns a specialty. 911 Eleventh. Phone 2136. 20-30tc

DRESSMAKING. 1108 Ninth-st. Phone 6093-W. 23-3tp

ROOM and board at 1501 Travis. 23-7tp

DRESSMAKING done reasonable. All work guaranteed. Phone 5929. 901 Austin. 23-7tp

OIL LEASES AND STOCK

WANTED—To buy 25 or 30 barrels of settled production. Will pay cash.
CRANE, MORSE & FERGUSON,
Waggoner-bldg., phone 2152—2607. 23-2tc

TEXHOMA CO.—Offer substantial block of stock, $50 per share. Box 180, care Times. 23-2tp

OIL well, five acres in Northwest field, 8 barrels per day last month, pipe line runs. Will trade for good home well located. Priced right.
CRANE, MORSE & FERGUSON,
Waggoner-bldg., phone 2152—2607. 23-2tc

OIL WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Two rotary drilling rigs. Apply 1709 Ninth-st. 21-7tp

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

FIVE-ROOM house, modern, lot 50x250, one block from pavement three ways, in high school block; will take car as part payment. A. M. Reynolds, 807½ Ohio. 364-20tp

A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
Ten-room house, completely furnished, close in on Tenth-st. Can give immediate possession. Ideal location for home and close enough in to be desirable for renting rooms. Owner now has seven rooms rented. Half cash, balance on terms. See P. O. Matthews at The Times office. 341-tf

FOR SALE by owner, 4-room house, lot and garage. Will sacrifice this place for cash. 1316 Twenty first st. Phone 5598 week days. 22-10tc

FIVE-ROOM modern home on one of the best streets that is not paved, corner lot, east front, back yard fenced, garage, $4,500. Would consider car on deal.
CRANE, MORSE & FERGUSON,
Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152-2607. 23-2tc

SIX-ROOM home on Eleventh-st., close to school, servant house and garage, one of the best 6-room homes in Wichita Falls, $11,500, terms to suit.
CRANE, MORSE & FERGUSON,
Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152-2607. 23-2tc

FOR SALE—Four-room modern house, 1400 Fillmore, garage and back yard fenced, $4,250, cash. See owner at 2125 Van Buren-ave., addition, or write Box 243. C. R. Hibbs. 23-4tp

FOR SALE—Modern five-room residence, furnished or unfurnished at a bargain—1605 Fourteenth-st., phone 2850. 23-3tp

FOR SALE—One-room house, 13x16, in Scotland addition, 1316 Ninth-st. 24-3tp

UNIMPROVED CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—Lot on pavement on Collins-st. Will make terms. Lee A. Patterson, phone 3263.

PRISONER ADMITS KILLING OF GENTRY, HELD WITHOUT BOND

DAN BENNETT, CARPENTER, CONFESSES TO SLAYING OF OLD MAN HERE MAY 17.

$100 BILL, SENT TO BROTHER, LEADS TO HIS UNDOING

After Being in Jail Two Weeks, Finally Owns Up to Murder and Robbery.

Sending of a $100 bill to his brother in Tishomingo, Oklahoma, was the mistake made by Dan Bennett, who confessed Sunday afternoon to the killing and robbing of George Gentry on the night of May 17 on Mississippi street.

Bennett, a carpenter by trade, and 27 years of age, had stoutly denied daily for the past two weeks that he knew anything about the robbery of the old resident of this city, who was found the next morning in a dying condition. He died a few hours later at the hospital where he was removed.

To City Detective Jack Miller goes the credit of uncovering the mystery that surrounded the affair and the confession of the man who is now in the county jail charged with murder and robbery and held without bond.

Arrested May 24.

Detective Miller went to work on the case three days after the aged man died. He visited the storm cellar at 308 Mississippi street, where Gentry was found, and immediately followed up all clues. On the night of May 25 Miller and Night Chief Lee McDonald placed the accused under arrest when it was their belief that he was preparing to leave town.

It is the opinion of the detectives that it was at this time that the man hid the $320 which was found a few days later by some children who were playing near the house.

Repeatedly Questioned.

Each day since the date of his arrest Bennett was taken before Chief of Police Huff, Chief of Detectives Boyd and members of the detective force and questioned, but he had never wavered from his original story, denying any knowledge of the murder and robbery.

All the while Detective Miller was working out other ends of the tangled affair. City Marshal John Reuben at Tishomingo assisted in the investigation and successfully conducted it at that end. Sunday morning Detective Miller was en route to Texas with the defendant's brother, B. F. Bennett. The latter did not know what he was being taken into Texas for.

Brother Tells of Visit.

At Denison the detective told him that they were going to "hold his trial right here." The prisoner said he didn't know what he meant, and the officer explained that he was going to be the judge and the jury and that he, Bennett, would be the witness.

It was but a short time until Detective Miller had learned this story. The third day after Gentry was murdered Burl Bennett had received a letter from his brother Dan here in Wichita Falls, which contained a $100 bill. Instructions in the letter were that he should send back a money order for $60, keep the remaining $40, but be careful how he spent it, be sure to keep his mouth shut and destroy the letter.

Gives Details of Killing.

Upon arriving in the city Mr. Miller asked permission to speak to the man in jail privately. The detective then told him how he, Dan Bennett, had killed Gentry and the sending of the $100 to his brother.

The prisoner replied, "Well, you know more than I thought you did." It was at this point that he said he wanted to make a statement, and Miller had County Attorney E. F. Fulton summoned. Before the county attorney Dan Bennett told in detail how he had killed the aged man for his money.

He said he arrived at the decision to rob the old man several days before he accomplished it when he had heard Mrs. W. G. Wooten remark that Mr. Gentry carried a large wad of money.

Waited in Storm House.

On the night of May 17, he said he took his place in the concrete walled storm house and waited for Gentry to come home. He had waited half an hour. It was about 9 o'clock when Mr. Gentry came home.

Just as the aged man placed his foot on the bottom step he struck him on the head with a bridge bolt which he had picked up along the railroad earlier in the evening. The old man fell to a sitting posture, unconscious. He picked up the man and laid him on his back and then rifled his pockets and made his escape. In his confession Bennett stated that he got $421.

Denies Others Implicated.

He said he hid all the money except a small amount as well as the bill folder, and then related how on the next day he had sent a $100 bill to his brother.

Bennett denies stoutly that any one was implicated with him in the transaction and states positively that he conceived the idea himself and carried it into execution.

Detective Miller found the bill folder at the exact spot where Bennett stated it was hid.

Burl Bennett, brother of the defendant, was released from the county jail Monday morning and sent back to his home in Oklahoma.

HIGH MORTALITY RATES SERVE AS CHALLENGE TO THE NATIONAL CONSCIENCE

WASHINGTON, June 6.—In the United States in 1919 one mother died for every 135 babies born, and every eleventh baby born died before he was a year old. That these rates are excessive is shown in "Save the Youngest," a bulletin issued by the United States department of labor through the children's bureau, and just revised to compare the latest rates for the United States with those for foreign countries.

Six countries are shown to have a lower infant mortality, and 16 in a group of 17 a lower maternal mortality than the United States. Not only do we lose more mothers in proportion to births than practically any civilized country, but we apparently lose more on an average each year than the year before. Whereas in other countries there has been a decrease in the death rate from child birth, the rate in the United States rose from 6.1 per 1,000 births in 1915 to 6.2 in 1916, 6.6 in 1917 and to 7.4 in 1919. Moreover, in this country there is no appreciable decrease in the proportion of babies who die from causes largely connected with the care and condition of the mother.

Experience has proved, the bulletin points out, that thousands of deaths of both mothers and children could be prevented every year by public measures for the protection of maternity and infancy. In New York City, among 4,496 mothers who were supervised by the New York Maternity Center association before and after the birth of their babies, the maternal mortality rate was less than one-third the rate of the United States and the rate for deaths in early infancy was less than half that for the city as a whole. In other cities of the United States and in foreign countries the institution of infant welfare measures has been followed by greatly decreased rates.

Measures which have proved successful in preventing this waste of life among mothers and babies include the following: Prompt and accurate birth registration, health centers, public health nurses, special clinics, trained attendance at child birth, adequate hospital service, education of the mother in maternity and child hygiene, and education of the general public in the significance of a necessity for maternal and infant health.

Benefit Dance.

Given by Council of Jewish women, Lake Wichita, Monday, June 6, 8:30 p. m. Doc Ross Jazz Band. 24-1tp

A garden Cinderella, Wichita Theatre, Tuesday morning at 9:30. 24-1tc

Service cars, phone 5258. 24-3tp

Old autos look new with our paint. The Decorators Co., 715 Ninth street. 18-3tc

Service cars, phone 5258. 24-3tp

PRINCIPAL SELECTED FOR VERNON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

VERNON, TEXAS, June 6.—J. T. Foster, principal last year of the Frederick, Okla., high school, has been elected by the local school board to the principalship of the Vernon high school. Mr. Foster is a graduate of Chicago university, and has had six years' experience of schools. He will return this summer to Chicago to get a master's degree. He will teach mathematics in the local high school.

A. F. Winston, this year's baseball coach, was elected head of the science department and athletic coach for the local high school. He has had considerable experience as a teacher and is a graduate of Colorado college. Mr. Winston is now in the hardware business here.

MISS MARY LOUISE GARRETT WEDS CROWELL YOUNG MAN

VERNON, TEXAS, June 6.—Miss Mary Louise Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett, and Jess E. Davis of Crowell were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple left immediately for Crowell to make their home.

Dr. DuVall, eye, ear, nose, throat. Testing eyes for glasses a specialty. 222, American National bank building. 241-15tc

Service cars, phone 5258. 24-3tp

INCREASE IN SCHOLASTIC POPULATION AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, June 6.—An increase of 274 pupils is shown in the boys and girls of school age in Wilbarger county over last year in the report which County Superintendent J. N. Fulcher is forwarding to the superintendent of public instruction in Austin. The census shows 4,823 scholastics.

Vernon has 1,513 scholastics, 719 being white boys; 762 white girls; 20 negro boys and 12 negro girls. One hundred sixty-five scholastics are credited to Odell, 69 being white boys, 94 white girls and two negro boys. There are 84 white boys and 94 white girls in Harrold.

Schools in Wilbarger county, including independent districts with not to exceed 150 pupils, have a total of 1,546 white boys, 1,375 white girls, 26 negro boys and 20 negro girls.

A garden Cinderella, Wichita Theatre, Tuesday morning at 9:30. 24-1tc

You Can Use This Cushion A Dozen Times a Day

The Maderite silk and rubber cushion comes in handy everywhere you are. Just f'rinstance—

As an office chair cushion
A baseball seat cushion
An automobile back rest
A picnic and camp convenience
In place of water wings
For the baby

Deflated, it folds into a compact package that fits your pocket. Has been selling up to $2.50. Just now, offered at a special price 98c

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We don't know that our advice and counsel would really help you in meeting any of the problems that confront your business; but we do want you to know that such advice and counsel are always available to you.

The First National Bank

Indiana at 8th St. Established 1884

The Personal Service Bank

Insurance

Write your own policy of insurance against poverty and want by adopting and carrying out a systematic plan of saving. It soon becomes a habit if conscientiously followed up and offers the best protection for your family, present or future.

Four per cent paid semi-annually on savings accounts.

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BEFORE YOU GO AWAY

Before you start on your summer trip, be sure that your eyes are right. Don't let eye trouble mar your vacation pleasures when a brief and thorough examination can set things right.

Art Jewelry Co.

OPTICAL PARLORS

Indiana at Eighth

PANGBURN'S

"Pure Food"

ICE CREAM

Delivered to your door in any quantity in the following flavors:

—ORANGE (the original)
—BANANA NUT
—FROZEN BOILED CUSTARD
—CHOCOLATE
—VANILLA
—NEAPOLITAN BRICK

Wilford Harrison Drug Co.

THE STORE AHEAD

American National Bank Bldg.

Phones 5009-5742 709-11 Eighth St.

TAKE HOME A BRICK OF ICE CREAM

Preserve That Nest Egg

Fire quickly wipes out that little next egg that it has taken you so long to accumulate. Fire plays no favorites nor shows no mercies.

Don't be numbered among the careless ones—those who neglect to take steps to protect themselves from fire loss.

Safeguard your pocketbook against America's real Red Menace, with Hartford Fire Insurance. Decide to do it today—at this office.

Cravens & Co.

Insurance

Phone 5694. 606 Eighth St.

DR. SCHULTZ

The Only Exclusive Specialist in Chronic, Nervous and Special Complications and Diseases of Women, Scientifically Treated.

Room 3, Over Kruger's New Jewelry Store

705 1-4 Eighth St. Phone 6990.

Always Something New

Just as big a hit as our famous Boiled Custard

Combination Fruit Sherbet

Oranges, Cherries, Bananas and Pineapple used in the making.

This like our boiled custard is sold only by us. Accept no substitute, get the original, cost no more.

Many other flavors of creams and bricks.

Winston's DRUG STORE

704 Indiana Phone 3083

Frozen Boiled Custard Sold Only by Us.

Is Your Money Organized?

The supreme lesson of this age is organization. Individual effort is mostly wasted.

This bank brings your money into an organization which makes it Safer and More Productive.

WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

Safety Deposit Boxes for rent—$3.00 Per Year.

Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

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G. C. WOOD, V-Pres.
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J. E. GILL, JR., Ass't Cashier

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Rich, Smooth and Wholesome. Made with pure country cream and natural fruit flavoring.

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