





### TARIFF DEBATE IS LACKING IN ENERGY USUALLY MANIFEST

IT LAGS AND THERE IS COMPARATIVELY LITTLE INTEREST IN CONTEST.

### CHAIRMAN FORDNEY NOT A SUCCESSFUL LEADER

In Addition to Democratic Opposition There is Some Rebellion in Republican Fold.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and the New York Times.

Copyright 1921 New York Evening Post WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.

The present tariff debate does not have the atmosphere of former ones. It lacks the air of unreality. There is no such formal lining up of forces and no such dramatic tenor of contest as were associated with previous tariff debates.

For all this there are several reasons. Congressman Fordney of Michigan, who is chairman of the ways and means committee, and who in that capacity has formal leadership of the debate in favor of the bill, has no such authority over the members of his party as Payne had when the Payne bill was passed, or Underwood had when the bill was passed that bore his name.

Rebellion against Congressman Fordney on the part of members of his own party is more open than against any previous leader of a tariff fight.

Not only is there rebellion on the part of republican congressmen who are frankly dissatisfied but there is lack of submission to discipline on the part of many of the republican members of the type who in former tariff fights regarded it as their first duty to stand compactly with their leader.

Not even those strong and able republicans who believe America has more need for protection in the chaotic future than ever before are by any means certain that the present bill fulfills all that is needed. The changes wrought by the war in the currents of international trade are not yet wholly clear and it is not possible yet to see either from what countries our most formidable competition will come or in what commodities it will be. More fundamentally, America is at a crossroads in its decision as to whether or not it wants to continue to be a great creditor nation. Many of the leaders are uncertain whether it is best for America to be a great importer of raw materials or a great exporter of them.

Out of all these doubts arises a state of mind which breeds indifference to the present tariff debate in the house. The feeling is that the bill will not become a law for six or eight months anyhow. That it will be materially changed in the senate and that in the meantime enough progress may have been made in our new international relations to know more certainly what we need in the way of a tariff. So marked is this lack of being conviction with regard to the tariff that it would not be surprising if the tariff bill were allowed to lag and taxation measures put ahead of it.

Better Understanding Taxation. It is much more easy to be certain of what we need in the way of taxation. Congress knows from Secretary Mellon what we need in the way of revenue. But congress has not shown the courageous leadership necessary to make progress with this necessarily unpopular subject.

The most courageous act of leadership that has appeared in Washington recently did not develop in congress, but came from the administration. When Secretary Mellon announced that the passage of the soldier bonus bill would put a greater burden on the treasury that it can well bear, it was and is taken completely for granted that he acted with the knowledge and approval of President Harding.

In this act President Harding and the members of his administration have shown a willingness to accept responsibility for what is unpopular but inevitable.

The unwillingness on the part of congress to do the same thing in the case of the tariff is a serious disadvantage for the prostration about taxation. The contrast between republican leadership in the White House and republican leadership in congress is vivid.

### Man Bugged In Mud Is Rescued By Train Crew

MINNEAPOLIS, July 9.—After slowly sinking into the mud, his head only remained above the muddy, Adolph Defarmer, 30, was rescued last night by a train crew and revived. Defarmer was overcome by heat in the morning and dropped into the bog. The train crew saw him apparently sitting there. When the train returned in the evening Defarmer could be seen. The trainmen dug him out and found him unconscious.

### TEXAS REAL ESTATE MEN ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 9.—More than 100 real estate men from all parts of Texas met here today en route to Chicago to attend the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, starting July 12. The realtors will make the trip from Dallas on a special train tomorrow afternoon, it was said. The delegates to the convention are being entertained while here by the City club. Dallas will have twenty-five representatives.

The Chicago convention will be the largest meeting of business men to be held this year according to Frank McNenny, president of the Dallas Real Estate Board.

A cup has been offered by the convention to the board whose member makes the best talk on his home town.

### GRAIN ELEVATOR WORKERS OF KANSAS CITY TO VOTE ON PROPOSAL FOR STRIKE

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 9.—The prompt handling of a large part of the great grain crop of Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, will hang in the balance Monday when grain elevator workers of greater Kansas City will vote on a strike, it was announced tonight by J. P. Dedlin, business manager of the union.

The vote will be on whether to accept a 15 cents an hour wage reduction. Present wage is 70 cents an hour.

### WILL REOPEN CASE AGAINST TOWNLEY

Action is Prompted by Testimony of Witnesses in the Brinton Trial.

BISMARCK, N. D., July 9.—The bankruptcy case of A. C. Townley, president of the national non-partisan league, will be reopened, it became known here today when E. B. McCutcheon, trustee for creditors in the case, summoned J. W. Brinton, now on trial for perjury, to testify before a referee regarding his knowledge of interests alleged to be held by the league president in league corporations.

McCutcheon said that the reopening of the bankruptcy case was prompted by testimony by Brinton and J. R. Waters, former manager of the Bank of North Dakota at Brinton's perjury trial, but added that important evidence, to reveal that Townley had interests in various companies, had been developed by independent investigation. Creditors hold claims against Townley aggregating approximately \$30,000.

### BRINTON IS ACQUITTED ON CHARGE OF PERJURY

BISMARCK, N. D., July 9.—J. W. Brinton, tried on a charge of perjury in connection with his testimony before a house committee investigating the Bank of North Dakota, was found not guilty by a jury in district court here today. The case was given to the jury at 10:30 o'clock this morning and a verdict returned at 2:10 p. m.

Brinton, formerly private secretary to A. C. Townley, president of the non-partisan league, was summoned to appear before the house investigating committee of the North Dakota legislature last winter to tell what he knew of the affairs of the Bank of North Dakota.

His testimony before that body resulted in perjury charges being drawn against him.

Brinton severed his connection with the non-partisan league about a year ago.

The case has been on trial before Judge Neuse in Burleigh county district court here since June 23.

### HARMONY IN NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

FARGO, N. D., July 9.—Harmony in the ranks of the executive committee of the non-partisan league was no nearer tonight at the close of three days of conference over the situation arising from charges by the editor of the league paper, the Courier-News, that the league's \$50,000 defense fund had been misapplied.

Hopes of league leaders that a compromise might be reached within the committee and that the charges of criminal libel filed against K. Gummerson, the former editor, and George A. Totten Jr., his business manager, who was also ousted, might be dropped, apparently were dead tonight.

Ole Kaldor, treasurer of the recall campaign fund, and majority member of the committee, announced that he and his associates, Chairman A. A. Liedebach and Chris Levang, had taken an interest in a resolution, "We will yield nothing." Mr. Kaldor said, "We believe we have a criminal case and the charges will stand."

### FIRST MAD DOG OF YEAR IS KILLED IN DALLAS

DALLAS, July 9.—A supposed mad dog, the first reported this year, was killed by policemen here today, after it had terrorized a neighborhood. The dog ran into a crowd of children and collapsed in a convulsion.

### HOT WEATHER HAS EXACTED A TOLL OF SCORES OF LIVES

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Showers and generally cooler weather next week will put an end to the abnormally hot weather which during the past few days exacted a toll of scores of lives, caused widespread suffering and inflicted much damage on crops, the weather bureau stated tonight.

A break in the heat wave already has been noticed in some parts of the country, the bureau stated. Beginning Monday, temperatures will recede to normal in all parts of the country, except in the middle Atlantic states and the Ohio valley, where the heat may be somewhat above normal.

There is little chance, however, for the temperature to climb to the peak of the last few days, the bureau said. In many parts of the middle Atlantic states the heat pushed the mercury up to 104 degrees, reports stated. Several cities in Ohio and Michigan reported temperatures from 100 to 104 degrees for several consecutive days.

Cooling winds are coming out of the north, the bureau said, and they will help dissipate the blanket of superheated air which has been blowing over the interior states east of the Mississippi. Rain will fall in many parts of the eastern territory, the bureau said, and the result will be large enough to cool off practically the entire eastern territory. The forecast up to and including July 16 is for temperature many degrees lower than the last few days.

### COTTON PICKING SEASON HAS STARTED IN EARNEST IN RIO GRANDE VALLEY

SAN BENITO, TEXAS, July 9.—The 1921 cotton picking season has started in the Rio Grande valley.

With gins in every part of the valley under steam today, the season was ushered in ten days to two weeks earlier than the earliest season on record.

The hot, dry weather is proving valuable to planters with scores of planters engaged in checking the boll weevil pest. Reports from valley towns show that picking is under way with bright prospects for a bumper crop.

The usual talk of holding the crop for better prices was being made at gins. Many of the first bales of short staple ginned this week sold for ten cents at the gin platform.

Independent buyers are expected in the valley next week and growers are looking forward to close bidding on short and long staple grown by non-members of the Valley Exchange.

### CORPORATION COUNSEL OF FORT WORTH REFUSES TO QUIT HIS OFFICE

FORT WORTH, July 9.—R. Bonna Ridgway, corporation counsel, today refused to resign when a resolution, "We will yield nothing," was adopted by the city commission. Ridgway, who demanded that he be heard in a hearing before his removal, declared that the action was the result of his activities against the Fort Worth Gas company and the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, 1111 Krueger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. \$5-10

### ERNEST VICKERS IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

Charged With Killing Special Officer Texas and Pacific at Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH, July 9.—Ernest Vickers, charged with the slaying of J. E. Loper, special officer of the Texas and Pacific railway company, on the night of October 20, 1920, was sentenced to death by hanging by a jury in the criminal district court here shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon. The jury retired for deliberations at 1 o'clock.

The killing of Loper was a mystery until the latter part of June when Vickers was arrested at Belton, Texas, and a confession taken from him by the assistant district attorney here, Jesse Martin.

He went to trial in June, but the jury in the first hearing was dismissed after it failed to reach an agreement in 53 hours of halting.

The second trial, resulting in the death verdict today, was begun Thursday.

### ALL ROADS OUT OF CITY ARE MARKED BY LOCAL DEALERS

A new road sign describing the various trails in and out of the city was put up at the city hall Saturday morning as the final operation of the city trail marking campaign inaugurated by the Wichita Falls Automobile Dealers Association.

Each trail leading out of the city is designated by a special color which is marked on telephone poles bordering the road as long as it is within the city limits and this color, with an explanatory note, is listed on the "base" at the hall.

There are eight trails designated, the Henrietta road, which also leads to Fort Worth, being marked by blue hands on the various poles. The Windhorst and Jackaboro road is marked in yellow. Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham in black, Holliday, Seymour and Ableton in red, Byers and Petrolia in green, Jewell Park, Electra and Amarillo in blue, Burk-burnett in orange and the Byers bridge road in black.

All expense of the markings was met by the dealers association.

### BUBONIC PLAGUE BEING WIPED OUT AT TAMPICO

BROWNVILLE, TEXAS, July 9.—Bubonic plague is gradually being wiped out in the Tampico district, according to reports to the Mexican consul here.

Dr. Carl Michel of the United States public health service is co-operating with Mexican authorities in stamping out the disease. Michel was in charge of the successful fight against the plague at Vera Cruz.

Only a few scattered cases have been reported in the last week. Present climatic conditions are adverse to breeding of the bubonic flea. Fever infected rats are being caught, indicating the plague is decreasing.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, 1111 Krueger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. \$5-10

### METHODISTS WANT HOSPITAL TAKEN OVER BY CITY AND COUNTY

WILL SUBMIT PROPOSAL TO COMMISSIONERS AND COUNCIL ON MONDAY.

INSTITUTION TO CLOSE IF NO AGREEMENT IS REACHED

Has Cared For Approximately 1,000 Patients Since It Was Opened In 1920.

A proposal that the city and county jointly take over the Methodist hospital in Call Field, and operate it as a temporary adjunct to the general hospital, will be submitted to both the city council and county commissioners Monday, it became known Saturday.

Should the institution not be taken over, it will be closed in the near future, it was learned.

The two boards will be asked to take the hospital over until the addition to the general hospital is completed. C. W. Snider, who has been very active in the Methodist hospital affairs, said Saturday. It is pointed out that the general hospital is not at present large enough for the community's needs, and that the overflow, hitherto taken care of by the Methodist hospital, cannot be accommodated if the Call Field institution is closed. The equipment and furnishings of the Methodist hospital are said to be in excellent condition.

In the event no agreement for taking the hospital over is reached, it will be closed. The hospital was started over a year ago by a group of members of the Southern Methodist churches here and has cared for approximately 1,000 patients during that time. The institution has had too great an overhead expense for the number of patients it could accommodate, and the fact that it had no training school for nurses, requiring it to employ only graduate nurses at an added expense, has also been a contributing factor to its inability to continue as an independent institution.

Although planned as a pay institution, the hospital has cared for a number of charity cases, officials state.

### COMANCHE WOMAN HELD ON A CHARGE OF MURDER

COMANCHE, TEXAS, July 9.—Mrs. Flora Moffatt Kimball, 21, is being held in jail here on a charge of attempt to murder, pending the investigation of the unexplained poisoning of her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Johnson, and three small children, W. P. Johnson, husband of the poisoned woman, and uncle of Mrs. Kimball, is also in jail, charged with adultery.

### SEATTLE HAS BIG FIRE ON EAST WATERWAY DOCKS

SEATTLE, WASH., July 9.—Fire which caused a loss estimated at more than \$10,000 broke out this afternoon on the Rogers Brown tanks of east waterway docks here.

Sparks from an engine was said to have been the cause.

All available apparatus on both land and water were called into fight the flames, which for a time threatened the entire water front.

### PANHANDLE RUSHING THE WHEAT HARVEST

Crowding into a Few Weeks a Job That Usually Lasts Most of the Summer.

PANHANDLE, TEXAS, July 9.—The Texas Panhandle is rushing into a few weeks the 1921 wheat harvest—a job which usually lasts most of the summer.

From the wheat fields where the yellow grain is cut and staked and loaded into wagons, to the railroad yards, where puffing strings of box cars haul away the grain "speed" predominates.

Hurry, hurry, hurry is the word that has gone out from business men and farmers alike. The result is that approximately 80 per cent of the early wheat crop will have been threshed and hauled from the fields between July 10 and July 15.

At all of the principal loading points—Panhandle, Miami, Pampa, Florida, Kalia, Plainview, White Deer, Clarendon, Happy and Lockney—elevators are jammed full with the yellow grain. Box cars on the sidings are being loaded from the elevators and from the small portable machines which have been called to the assistance of the great god—speed.

Second—the farmers want to get their plowing done and get the benefit of the summer rains.

The railroads have handled the great rush smoothly and little or no congestion has yet been reported.

### REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, July 9.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$1,057,490 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$2,845,930 from last week. The statement follows:

Actual condition:  
Loans, discounts, etc., \$1,501,355,000; decrease, \$7,847,000.

Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve bank, \$81,537,000; increase, \$12,941,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, \$498,932,000; increase, \$8,977,000.

Reserve in own vault, state banks and trust companies, \$9,349,000; increase, \$951,000.

Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, \$8,215,000; decrease, \$296,000.

Net demand deposits, \$1,645,740,000; decrease, \$7,847,000.

Time deposits, \$219,749,000; decrease, \$1,548,000.

Circulation, \$22,863,000; increase, \$237,000.

Aggregate reserves, \$516,663,000; increase, \$28,845,930.

### WATER PRESSURE TO BE IMPROVED SOON

New Pump Will Remove Further Danger at Fire—Sanders-Hald Store Reopens.

The menace of inadequate water pressure during fires will soon be removed, water department officials said Saturday, by the installation of the new pump which is now en route to this city and which will be installed at the water plant by the end of the month. Inadequate pressure was blamed by the fire department for the delay in getting the Sanders-Hald fire under control.

The "open for business" sign was hung out at the Sanders-Hald Auto Supply Co. building late Saturday afternoon despite the fact that a devastating fire had swept through the entire plant earlier in the day, causing a property loss estimated at over \$70,000. The gasoline and lubricant tanks, located underground, were not damaged and these, together with some accessories salvaged from the stock shelves, were placed on sale.

Officials of the company Saturday were unable late Saturday to give any further estimates on their loss, other than that as published in the first report of the fire. Until it is found otherwise, the original figure of \$71,000 will stand. Thirty thousand dollars of this was lost on stock, \$27,000 on autos, trucks and tractors stored in the building, \$10,000 on the building itself and \$4,000 on fixtures.

The books of the company were saved and an inventory will be started at once, according to officials.

Property valued at nearly \$95,000 went up in smoke and flames in Wichita Falls last week, an early morning blaze in the Marvin Smith building last Wednesday taking a toll of \$24,000.

### HAS GOVERNMENT ORDER FOR FORTY-ONE BALLOONS

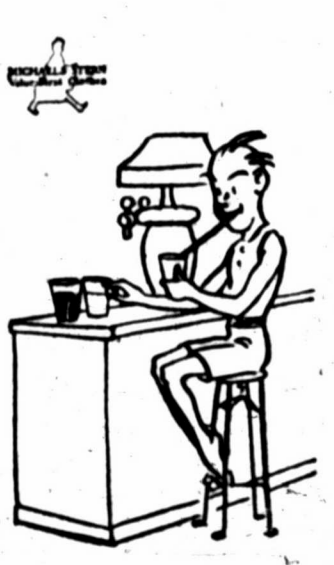
AKRON, OHIO, July 9.—Closely following announcement that Akron rubber factories have increased automobile production to 65,000 cars and 75,000 tires daily, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company today announced it has a government order for 41 balloons for army and navy use.

Two patrols and scouting airships of 150,000 cubic feet gas capacity each will be built for the navy. A dirigible of similar size but special design will be delivered to the army. This airship will have a speed of 60 miles an hour, it is said.

Tire production now is 85 per cent of the 1919 peak figures.

### NOTORIOUS CHICAGO GANGSTER IS HELD FOR BANK ROBBERY

CHICAGO, July 9.—Martin Richs, notorious Chicago gangster, and Michael Cleary were held by authorities tonight following the robbery of the state bank of Clearing, Ill., of \$15,000. The money was recovered. Four other men who worked with Richs and his pal escaped after a running fight with police in a quarry.



## Phenomenal Sale of Silk and Phillipino Underwear

25 SILK GOWNS of Wash Satin and Crepe de Chine materials—Some very beautiful styles in lace and Georgette trim. Included in this lot are gowns like those sold for \$25.00 but are slightly soiled. They are of the very best materials. Your choice Monday ..... \$5.00

BEAUTIFUL STYLES IN CREPE DE CHINE, SATIN AND GEORGETTE NEGLIGES in pretty light colors and combinations of colors. Values to \$35.00 to close out Monday. Your choice ..... \$10.00

ONE TABLE LOT OF SILK TEDDIES of Satin and Crepe de Chine that have been selling for \$3.50 to \$5.00. To sell Monday ..... \$2.45

SILK JERSEY VESTS in plain and lace striped. Lavender, pink and white. Values to \$6.50, Monday \$2.19 BLOOMERS to match, in several styles. Values to \$7.50. Your choice ..... \$2.98

BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS IN PHILLIPINO UNDERWEAR in Gowns and Teddies to match in same designs. Lovers of this underwear will see the prettiest stock placed on sale at these prices. Some very dainty and handsome work displayed in these garments.

\$3.50 values, Monday ..... \$2.25  
\$4.00 values, Monday ..... \$2.75  
\$5.00 and \$5.50 values, Monday ..... \$3.75

BIG LOT OF NATURE'S RIVAL AND DE BE VOISE BRAND IN SILK BRASSIERES. Materials of Satin and Jersey. Many beautiful styles trimmed in lace. Flesh and white. Values to \$6.50. Your choice Monday ..... \$2.98

ONE LOT OF SATIN AND CREPE DE CHINE CAMISOLES, values to \$2.00. Your choice, Monday ..... 98c

SILK PETTICOATS in best grade of wash Satin and few with Jersey Tops in Fancy Trimmed or plain hemstitched bottom. Flesh, pink and white. Wonderful values, Monday ..... \$4.75

# Freeman-Black & Co.

Indiana at Seventh.

## PERSONAL!

If the certain young man who visited a local soda fountain 7 times yesterday afternoon will communicate with the address below he will find

COOPER'S UNION SUITS AT \$1.00 to \$2.50

that will keep him cool and comfortable without the aid of lemonade.

Of course if you must have something soft—try these new soft collars—

25c, 35c and 50c

Silk Shirts  
Silk Hose  
Light Night Clothes

# W. B. McClurkan & Company

Ohio at Seventh

ARCHER SCENE OIL D

TEXHOMA'S TION GI

WELL NORT IS ATTR

Reported to Young Cou

No material in the North week, with the the miles Texhoma co No. 4 well on is now flowing 700 and 800 1 to the other 1 company a d 1500 barrels. No oil has been set on 1406 feet, and to set. No. 4 oil sand at 1 well, with 2 has set the sand and are The Bartlett has miles of well on the N. some trouble coming in fr wooden plug on the Texhoma company, which 1412, and set on after considerable oil ter being due well flowed if well will be put on as so found for the content of the well. After testi encountered dry. The Can ducts for oil drilling are Mor

The Sun c derson on th eights on th nothing but of live and packer of water and at In the McJ any is drill Lee Bass a No. 1 are dri the W. H. T sand with 2 and are now ders, as is I the Sander parts of the to the sand, be expected whole, Arch seems to ha drilling oper On the F miles south Plate and derrick and vest of 2000 taken up a will start c machinery On the An east of Arc Oil and Gas tion for the the No. 1, w ing of oil, a had some c shut down. A

Around E circles dur the report of Electra Tru perger, nine In a sand a grand, a to be untr given out l eading to a round 2300 trouble, and South of which for t scene of a Petroleum pump for th In earlier th On Sunn tion of a producer

I w

S&

will



ARCHER IS STILL SCENE OF PRINCIPAL OIL DEVELOPMENTS

TEXHOMA'S NEWEST COMPLETION GIVES IT OVER 1600 BARRELS PRODUCTION.

WELL NORTH OF ELECTRA IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Reported to Have Water Trouble. Young County Wildcat Watched With Interest.

No material change has taken place in the North Texas fields the past week, with the possible exception of the Archer county pool, where the Texhoma company completed their No. 4 well on the S. M. Goss tract. It is now flowing and swabbing between 700 and 800 barrels, and this addition to the other producers gives the Archer company a daily production of over 1500 barrels. On the same tract well No. 5 has the casing on the sand at 1406 feet, and is sitting on the cement to set. No. 6 Goss is coring into the oil sand at 1603 feet. On the No. 2 well on the Taylor, the same company has set the six and five-eighths on the sand and are to standardize to drill in. The Bartlett et al, one and one-half miles southwest of the discovery well on the Netherland ranch, is having some trouble shutting off the water coming in from below the oil sand. A wooden plug has been in the bottom. On the Taylor land just east of the Texhoma the test of the Harger-Jones company, which has a good sand at 1612, and set the six and five-eighths on top, after testing out it showed considerable oil and some water, the latter being due to the seat caving. This well flowed for about three hours. The well will be cleaned out and a swab put on as soon as a new seat can be found for the casing. The owners are confident of adding a new producer to this field within the next 30 days. After testing out at 1413 feet, which was encountered at 1413 feet, which was dry, the Canadian Petroleum company has pulled the casing and are now drilling around 1515 feet.

More Water Trouble.

The Sun company on the Nat Henderson, after setting the six and five-eighths on the sand at 1615 feet, tested nothing but water; they ran a string of five and three-sixteenths with a packer, but were unable to shut off the water and are now pulling the casing. In the McCarty tract the same company is drilling at 350 feet.

Lee Bass et al on the Nat Henderson No. 1 are drilling in the same formation. The Texas-Illinois Oil company on the W. H. Taylor, after testing out a sand with a packer, got only water and are now pulling down the casing. As is the W. C. D. syndicate on the Sander. Other tests in different parts of the field are progressing along in the sand and new developments may be expected at any time. Taken as a whole, Archer county at the present seems to have the lion's share of the drilling operations.

On the Frazier land about seven miles southwest of Archer City, R. A. Plate and associates are building a derrick and will put down a rotary test of 2000 feet. This company has taken up a large block of acreage and will start operations as soon as the machinery is installed.

On the Andrews land one mile north-west of Archer City, the Burk-Archer Oil and Gas company has made a location for their No. 2 well, just south of the No. 1, which will be a good showing of oil and gas at 1394, but which had some casing trouble and is now shut down.

Augspurger Well.

Around Electra the only str in oil circles during the week was caused by the report that the test of the Wichita-Electra Trust company on the Augspurger, nine miles north of town, was in a sand and was producing gas estimated at 2,000,000 feet, but was found to be untrue. The company has not given out much information, but according to reliable sources are down around 2300 feet and are having water trouble.

South of town on the Burnett ranch, which for the last year has been the scene of much activity, the Planet Petroleum company are rigging up a pump for their No. 13 well which came in earlier in the week.

On Sunshine Hill last week the Shannon Oil company on the Eads had a producer at 1687 feet, making 80

barrels. The same company has also completed the No. 8 on the same tract, 100 barrels initial flow. The Kimberlin Oil company on the Eads completed their second well. It is showing up 35 barrels from 1650 feet. On the Waggoner tract the Texas company has completed No. 211 at a depth of 400 feet and it is producing 25 barrels.

Old Texhoma Pool.

A great deal of cleaning out of wells and very little drilling is in order in the northwest and townsite pools in the Burkburnett district, but there is more activity in the old Texhoma field.

On the No. 2 Beach, J. I. Staley is swabbing 40 barrels at 1000 feet, and will drill deeper. On the Rexford in well No. 1 the Texhoma Oil Refining company has a gas sand at 1235-to-1319 and is producing 2,900,000 feet of gas. Water broke in on the sand at 1327 in the United Savings company's well on the Beach tract. This well was making 3,000,000 feet. It will be abandoned. On the Daniels No. 1 the Aggers Oil company has set the six and five-eighths at 1230.

The Burk-Refining company has set the six and five-eighths at 1322 and the well is now making 2,500,000 cubic feet of gas. The casing has been set and cemented in their No. 2 well on the same lease. No. 8 is drilling around 840 feet, and on the Burk Rexford No. 1 is down near 1200.

The Jones Oil Gas company has completed well No. 4 on the Mrs. Rexford and it is making 2,000,000 feet in well No. 5 they are drilling at 400 feet.

The Sinclair Oil and Gas company have put in 25 quarts in their No. 2 Cropper and are cleaning out at 1400 feet. There is now 500 feet of oil in the hole.

On the M. K. & T. right of way the Weona Oil company has encountered a good sand showing oil and gas and has set the six and five-eighths and will test out.

In Wise county the derrick on the Burk-Waggoner well on the Gilbert land near Decatur was burned down Wednesday night. A new one will be erected at once. This test is now down nearly 4000 feet.

In Young County.

In Young county the companies interested are doing only as much work as is absolutely necessary, especially in the South Bend district. Among the completions are the Shamrock Oil company's well on the lease A, now on the sand, in No. 6 well. Armstrong-Haskell in their No. 6 River Bed has a well that came in early in the week and is now making 80 barrels from the 2100 foot sand. The same company completed No. 1 M. K. Graham and it is making 75 barrels from the 1900 foot sand. On the Graham No. 1 the Godley Oil company is on the 2500 sand and is producing around 150 barrels.

Ross Hemphill, formerly with the Gulf Production in this city, has completed one of the best wells in this district on the M. V. Keller land. It is making between 250 and 400 barrels.

Six miles north of Ellaville on the Addie Graham tract the New Domain Oil company has what bids fair to become a good producer. This well is drilling in a lime formation similar to Stevens county and is down 3276 feet. So far the well has made one flow and is constantly gaining. Developments in this well are being closely watched by the oil fraternity in this part of the county, and if the owners succeed in bringing in a well it will be the first one producing from lime in Young county, and will indicate a connection of the Young and Stevens counties productive lime.

The Arkansas Oil and Gas company's test on the Jeffry ranch, 24 miles northwest of Graham, has now reached the depth of 4550 feet and is shut down.

This test was started by a party of capitalists from Market Tree, Ark., in an effort to drill to the Arnold sand, which was encountered by the Texas company at 4711 feet, and which is the deepest producing well in the world at the present time.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. 55-11c

Automobile Owners

Let me do your repair work and save you money.

- Ford Motors Overhauled for \$20.00
Rear End Overhauled for \$4.00
Valves ground \$3.00
Connecting Rods tightened \$3.00

1800 Tenth St.

COW CHOW

All Dairy Experts agree that Cows on pasture must have a grain feed in addition if they are expected to produce the maximum amount of milk. Let us tell you more about this and why Cow Chow meets just the requirements for producing extra milk in the summer.

Maricle Coal & Feed Co. Phone 4351-4352

Announcement

I wish to announce to the public that I will open an up-to-date meat market

Monday, July 11th

at 607 Scott

TO BE KNOWN AS THE

Scott Street Meat Market

I have my own slaughter house and will have home killed meat at all times.

ED. WAGGONER, Prop.

COMPLAINS AGAINST 'KANGAROO COURT'

Prisoner Says Other Inmates of Jail Whipped and Took Money From Him.

MEMBER OF ULSTER'S NEW CABINET



H. M. Pollock, who was appointed minister of finance in the new Ulster cabinet formed by Sir James Craig, first prime minister of Ulster under the Irish home rule act.

Charging that he was unmercifully beaten, robbed of his money and outraged by the "kangaroo court" of the county jail, L. B. Gray, a grocer at Second and Scott street has made a statement to the Times in which he asks the public "if this humiliation and abuse is fair to a law-abiding citizen of the county."

It is understood that Gray will go to the grand jury which will meet Monday morning. It was further hinted, although not definitely affirmed nor denied, that Gray plans to bring a civil action against Sheriff Fred Smith and his bondsmen.

The so-called "kangaroo court" has several clans in the county jail, it was learned, each separate side having its court, judge, prosecuting attorney and sheriff. One of the purposes of the court is to maintain sanitary conditions in the jail, which will meet Monday morning. It was further hinted, although not definitely affirmed nor denied, that Gray plans to bring a civil action against Sheriff Fred Smith and his bondsmen.

According to statements by the prisoners themselves and several of the money collected from men for breaking in jail is used to purchase food for everyone. They claim that this is necessary because the amount allowed by the commissioners court is inadequate and only two meals are served daily.

Gray's statement as given the Times representative follows: "Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock I was placed under arrest by Deputies Mansbury and Scott of the sheriff's department. They held a warrant for my arrest issued following the filing of a complaint against me by Mrs. C. J. Geddes of 326 Second street, charging me with theft under \$100.

"Ever since Dec. 4, 1920, Mrs. Geddes has owned a grocer bill which I have tried at various times to collect. Friday her son, aged about 14 years, came into the store with a \$10 bill, asking me to change it. I asked him if this was his mother's money, to which he replied it was.

"I offered him a receipt, but he went home and Mrs. Geddes came to the store and demanded her money, which I refused to give her, again offering the receipt.

"I was carried to the county jail by the deputies and was refused the opportunity of making bond, the officers stating that they would see after it after a while. One of them promised me to call my attorney, I did not hear from them again, neither from my attorney, so I finally succeeded in sending word to a friend of mine, B. A. Moore, who lives across the street, and asked him to call my attorney. I was released about 2 o'clock without being made to make bond. I returned Saturday morning to perfect my bond.

"The turnkey took me to the second floor and placed me in the cell with 11 other prisoners. I was then called to appear before the 'kangaroo court,' of which a man by the name of Morgan was judge. He read me the 18 by-laws of the court. I do not remember all of them, but the first one was that every man who broke into the jail was subject to a fine of \$10 to be paid the court or receive 150 lashes.

"It was the first time in my life that I had ever been in jail and I thought they were kidding me. Finally the court asked me if I wanted to plead guilty to breaking in jail. I then told him in response to his question that I didn't care to pay the \$10.

"I bent over the stool and they started lacing me with a leather belt. I finally decided that it was not a kidding matter and I arose. They endeavored to force me back and I started to strike. I landed on the floor with practically all the prisoners holding me. I was given another unmerciful beating. They took my pocketbook

from me and extracted all the money I had. It was \$40. They told me later that this money was added to the fund for purchasing food to eat, inasmuch as the commissioners did not allow a sufficient amount to provide adequate food.

"In justice to Doc Snow, one of the prisoners in the same cell, I wish to state that he was the most gentleman-like man in the jail.

The sheriff's department had no comment to make on the statement.

Times Want Ads bring results. Ask any one who uses them.

ed facing me with a leather belt. I finally decided that it was not a kidding matter and I arose. They endeavored to force me back and I started to strike. I landed on the floor with practically all the prisoners holding me. I was given another unmerciful beating. They took my pocketbook

from me and extracted all the money I had. It was \$40. They told me later that this money was added to the fund for purchasing food to eat, inasmuch as the commissioners did not allow a sufficient amount to provide adequate food.

"In justice to Doc Snow, one of the prisoners in the same cell, I wish to state that he was the most gentleman-like man in the jail.

The sheriff's department had no comment to make on the statement.

Times Want Ads bring results. Ask any one who uses them.

ed facing me with a leather belt. I finally decided that it was not a kidding matter and I arose. They endeavored to force me back and I started to strike. I landed on the floor with practically all the prisoners holding me. I was given another unmerciful beating. They took my pocketbook

from me and extracted all the money I had. It was \$40. They told me later that this money was added to the fund for purchasing food to eat, inasmuch as the commissioners did not allow a sufficient amount to provide adequate food.

"In justice to Doc Snow, one of the prisoners in the same cell, I wish to state that he was the most gentleman-like man in the jail.

The sheriff's department had no comment to make on the statement.

Times Want Ads bring results. Ask any one who uses them.

ed facing me with a leather belt. I finally decided that it was not a kidding matter and I arose. They endeavored to force me back and I started to strike. I landed on the floor with practically all the prisoners holding me. I was given another unmerciful beating. They took my pocketbook

from me and extracted all the money I had. It was \$40. They told me later that this money was added to the fund for purchasing food to eat, inasmuch as the commissioners did not allow a sufficient amount to provide adequate food.

"In justice to Doc Snow, one of the prisoners in the same cell, I wish to state that he was the most gentleman-like man in the jail.

The sheriff's department had no comment to make on the statement.

Times Want Ads bring results. Ask any one who uses them.

ed facing me with a leather belt. I finally decided that it was not a kidding matter and I arose. They endeavored to force me back and I started to strike. I landed on the floor with practically all the prisoners holding me. I was given another unmerciful beating. They took my pocketbook

from me and extracted all the money I had. It was \$40. They told me later that this money was added to the fund for purchasing food to eat, inasmuch as the commissioners did not allow a sufficient amount to provide adequate food.

"In justice to Doc Snow, one of the prisoners in the same cell, I wish to state that he was the most gentleman-like man in the jail.

The sheriff's department had no comment to make on the statement.

Times Want Ads bring results. Ask any one who uses them.

ed facing me with a leather belt. I finally decided that it was not a kidding matter and I arose. They endeavored to force me back and I started to strike. I landed on the floor with practically all the prisoners holding me. I was given another unmerciful beating. They took my pocketbook

from me and extracted all the money I had. It was \$40. They told me later that this money was added to the fund for purchasing food to eat, inasmuch as the commissioners did not allow a sufficient amount to provide adequate food.

"In justice to Doc Snow, one of the prisoners in the same cell, I wish to state that he was the most gentleman-like man in the jail.

The sheriff's department had no comment to make on the statement.

Times Want Ads bring results. Ask any one who uses them.

ed facing me with a leather belt. I finally decided that it was not a kidding matter and I arose. They endeavored to force me back and I started to strike. I landed on the floor with practically all the prisoners holding me. I was given another unmerciful beating. They took my pocketbook

from me and extracted all the money I had. It was \$40. They told me later that this money was added to the fund for purchasing food to eat, inasmuch as the commissioners did not allow a sufficient amount to provide adequate food.

"In justice to Doc Snow, one of the prisoners in the same cell, I wish to state that he was the most gentleman-like man in the jail.

The sheriff's department had no comment to make on the statement.

Times Want Ads bring results. Ask any one who uses them.

CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE EIGHTH & SCOTT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



Safe Deposit Boxes

Safe Deposit Boxes are no longer luxuries—they are necessities in modern life for the safeguarding of jewelry and important documents such as your Will, Deeds, Insurance Policies, Notes, Bonds, Stock Certificates, etc. They bring the holder peace of mind.

For a small annual fee you can rent a box in our modern fire and burglar proof vault which will protect your property absolutely.

We also have storage facilities for silverware, furs and other bulky articles.

BANKRUPT SALE

Will Continue All This Week—

We have no alternative. Our entire stock MUST BE DISPOSED OF as soon as possible. We are aware that practically every store in the city has had a half dozen sales within the past few months, and if we are to reach our goal, WHICH WE MUST, we will have to give values heretofore unparalleled in the seething malastrom of price slashing events that has gripped the city during the past six months.

Every woman in Wichita Falls is familiar with the high standard merchandise carried by MacDowell's.

The entire stock in this store will be on sale—No merchandise held in reserve, all must go.

NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES NO CHARGES

MacDOWELL'S

702 Indiana Avenue

"The House of Personality"

GREAT SALE of SUMMER APPAREL

Monday Last Day

We, if we may, urge you to compare our apparel, and especially insist that you note comparatively prices with elsewhere. Then, let your knowledge of values guide you.

MONDAY BARGAINS

Dresses

- Many Dresses of Organdy, Dotted Swiss and Fancy Voiles, regular \$14.95 and \$17.95 values, sacrificed at \$9.95
Organdies, \$8.95 values at \$5.50
Organdies, Voiles and Gingham, \$5.95 and \$7.50 values, sale price \$3.95
Organdies, \$12.95 values \$7.95
Dotted Swiss, \$29.85 values \$18.50
Taffetas, \$24.95 values at \$16.95
Crepe de Chine Dresses \$17.95 values at \$12.95
1 Sport Suit, \$22.50 value at \$12.50
Sport Suits \$26.95 value at \$17.95
Sport Suits, \$36.95 value at \$24.50
Garden and House Dresses of Gingham and Linene—\$1.98, \$2.95 \$3.95
Bungalow Aprons, 98c value \$69c
Gingham House Dresses, \$1.75 values \$95c
One lot Silk Kimonas \$16.50 and \$18.50 value \$9.95
Georgette Blouses, bargains at \$3.98
Wash Blouses, bargains at \$1.00

Bathing Suits, 25% off

- Silk Hose, special 98c
Children's Silk Dresses, sizes to 12 years, \$9.50 to \$12.95 values at \$6.95
White Organdy Dresses for Girls, ages 8 to 12, \$3.25 value \$2.48
\$4.50 value \$3.48
\$5.75 value \$3.98
Gingham Dresses, sizes 3 to 8, \$1.25 values \$79c
Gingham Dresses, sizes 6 to 12, \$1.98 to \$2.75 values \$1

Boys' Suits, Caps, Trousers, Underwear, Blouses, Hosiery, etc., 33 1/3% OFF

"SAVE BY CLIMBING THE STAIRS"

The Upstairs

SMART WEAR FOR LADIES Over Woolworth's on Indiana





WICHITA DAILY TIMES

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY (Printers and Publishers) Published every week-day afternoon and on Sunday mornings.

HOUSTON AN IMPORTANT PORT.

The port of Houston is rapidly becoming one of importance. During the fiscal year just ended 235 vessels entered the harbor and exports of more than \$52,000,000 were shipped out.

Editorial Echoes

'Twist Sentiment and Duty. (Denison Herald.) The soldiers' bonus bill is a mighty flourish of the pen and ink.

THE TRUCE IN IRELAND.

For the first time since the twelfth century on next Monday there will be peace in Ireland. On Monday a truce will be begun which all friends of Ireland and Great Britain must hope will never be broken until permanent peace shall be established in Ireland on a basis that will satisfy the centuries long aspirations of the Irish people.

IN OUR TOWN

By HUBERT M. HARRISON

Don't say your town is too small. Have you yearned to make your community a better place to live? Suppose your town is small. There are more than three thousand chambers of commerce in the United States today.

HUMANISMS

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

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU DUY.

Uncle Joe Cannon no longer sits for his photograph with the long and up-titled cigar in his mouth. He was a competitor in a domino championship match at the National Press club in Washington not long ago.

WHY?

Do We Speak of "French Heels" (Copyright, 1920, by The Wheelwright Syndicate, Inc.)

"French heels" are so accustomed to refer to the thin and graceful portion of footwear worn by women, partly came to us from France, for they were originally an effort to make the shoe lighter.

The History of Your Name

PERKINS. Variations: Pierce, Pierson, Peters, Parkins, Pate, Parr.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

BOSS SAY AH OUGHTER KEEP TRACK O' EVY DOLLAR AH MAKES, BUT TAIN' NO USE -- DEM DAM COLLECTORS DOES DAT!!

Little Benny's

By Lee Page Note Book

THE PARK AVE. NEWS. Weather: Rain sooner or later.

BUGHOUSE FABLES

SURE - YOU CAN STAY UP IN THE MAY LOFT ALL NIGHT - HERE HAVE A CIGAR

THE TRUCE IN IRELAND.

For the first time since the twelfth century on next Monday there will be peace in Ireland. On Monday a truce will be begun which all friends of Ireland and Great Britain must hope will never be broken until permanent peace shall be established in Ireland on a basis that will satisfy the centuries long aspirations of the Irish people.

HOUSTON AN IMPORTANT PORT.

The port of Houston is rapidly becoming one of importance. During the fiscal year just ended 235 vessels entered the harbor and exports of more than \$52,000,000 were shipped out.

Editorial Echoes

'Twist Sentiment and Duty. (Denison Herald.) The soldiers' bonus bill is a mighty flourish of the pen and ink.

THE TRUCE IN IRELAND.

For the first time since the twelfth century on next Monday there will be peace in Ireland. On Monday a truce will be begun which all friends of Ireland and Great Britain must hope will never be broken until permanent peace shall be established in Ireland on a basis that will satisfy the centuries long aspirations of the Irish people.

IN OUR TOWN

By HUBERT M. HARRISON

Don't say your town is too small. Have you yearned to make your community a better place to live? Suppose your town is small. There are more than three thousand chambers of commerce in the United States today.

HUMANISMS

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

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU DUY.

Uncle Joe Cannon no longer sits for his photograph with the long and up-titled cigar in his mouth. He was a competitor in a domino championship match at the National Press club in Washington not long ago.

WHY?

Do We Speak of "French Heels" (Copyright, 1920, by The Wheelwright Syndicate, Inc.)

"French heels" are so accustomed to refer to the thin and graceful portion of footwear worn by women, partly came to us from France, for they were originally an effort to make the shoe lighter.

The History of Your Name

PERKINS. Variations: Pierce, Pierson, Peters, Parkins, Pate, Parr.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

BOSS SAY AH OUGHTER KEEP TRACK O' EVY DOLLAR AH MAKES, BUT TAIN' NO USE -- DEM DAM COLLECTORS DOES DAT!!

Little Benny's

By Lee Page Note Book

THE PARK AVE. NEWS. Weather: Rain sooner or later.

BUGHOUSE FABLES

SURE - YOU CAN STAY UP IN THE MAY LOFT ALL NIGHT - HERE HAVE A CIGAR

IN OUR TOWN

By HUBERT M. HARRISON

Don't say your town is too small. Have you yearned to make your community a better place to live? Suppose your town is small. There are more than three thousand chambers of commerce in the United States today.

The annual income of one chamber of commerce in a city of more than five thousand people is \$15,000. It has 635 members. There is another city of one thousand inhabitants with 315 members in its chamber of commerce and with an income of \$8,000 a year and a paid secretary.

Don't say that your community is too small for its citizens to be working together. A half dozen families in the desert of Sahara, with the American "pop and push" and enterprise, with a community spirit working together, could make that spot on which they had settled a little brighter, more beautiful, more comfortable.

The enterprise, faith and far-sightedness of a half dozen families, that settled here Chicago now is, made that the center around which was built the second city of the United States. At the time these few families were here, Chicago, it appeared that the great center would be located elsewhere. It was their work in the early days that turned the tide and placed Chicago near the top of the list of cities.

Today's competition is between communities. It is a struggle between communities and towns to win industries and trade.

Farms and factories create business; but business travels to the town it likes best. When people like your town, they will learn to love your store, but a good store in a poor town is always handicapped. Your prosperity is wrapped up in the prosperity of your town—more, perhaps, than you ever dreamed of.

There is a little bit of God Almighty's magic running through modern business, and a man can't truly succeed by selfishness. Let's all succeed together as a community.

We go through life but once. Most of the best of our time on earth is right here in our town. Whatever the hereafter may be, our record on earth is going to be made right here in our town; not in New York nor in San Francisco, not London nor Paris, but right here.

You may think you could do greater things if you lived somewhere else. As Walt Mason says, "If you, fair reader, were you a star, which your wagon to be a star, you couldn't do the trick in Cork, in Boston, Joplin or New York."

Get together in your community. Work through your chamber of commerce. If you have one, if you have not, organize. No town is going to hold a man down if he really has the stuff in him. Get-out-and-make-things-happen-right-here-in-our-town.

The Tulsa, Oklahoma, chamber of commerce is taking a renewed interest in the development of agriculture, dairying and farm marketing.

The Thompsonville, Conn., board of trade will repair fences along state highway and put up signs on dangerous curves.

Dr. Elmer Darwin Ball, assistant secretary of agriculture, got his training at Ames Agricultural college in Iowa, where Secretary Wallace also attended school. They never met, however, until Mr. Wallace came to Washington on Mr. Harding's appointment and found the other Ames man on the job.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the food expert, once made this comment apropos of a school: "Observe the children. He hits it a lick and bolts it, yet he has no indigestion."

People who go to see Mr. Harding at the White House usually remark afterward: "She is prettier than her pictures."

WHY?

Do We Speak of "French Heels" (Copyright, 1920, by The Wheelwright Syndicate, Inc.)

"French heels" are so accustomed to refer to the thin and graceful portion of footwear worn by women, partly came to us from France, for they were originally an effort to make the shoe lighter.

The History of Your Name

PERKINS. Variations: Pierce, Pierson, Peters, Parkins, Pate, Parr.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

BOSS SAY AH OUGHTER KEEP TRACK O' EVY DOLLAR AH MAKES, BUT TAIN' NO USE -- DEM DAM COLLECTORS DOES DAT!!

Little Benny's

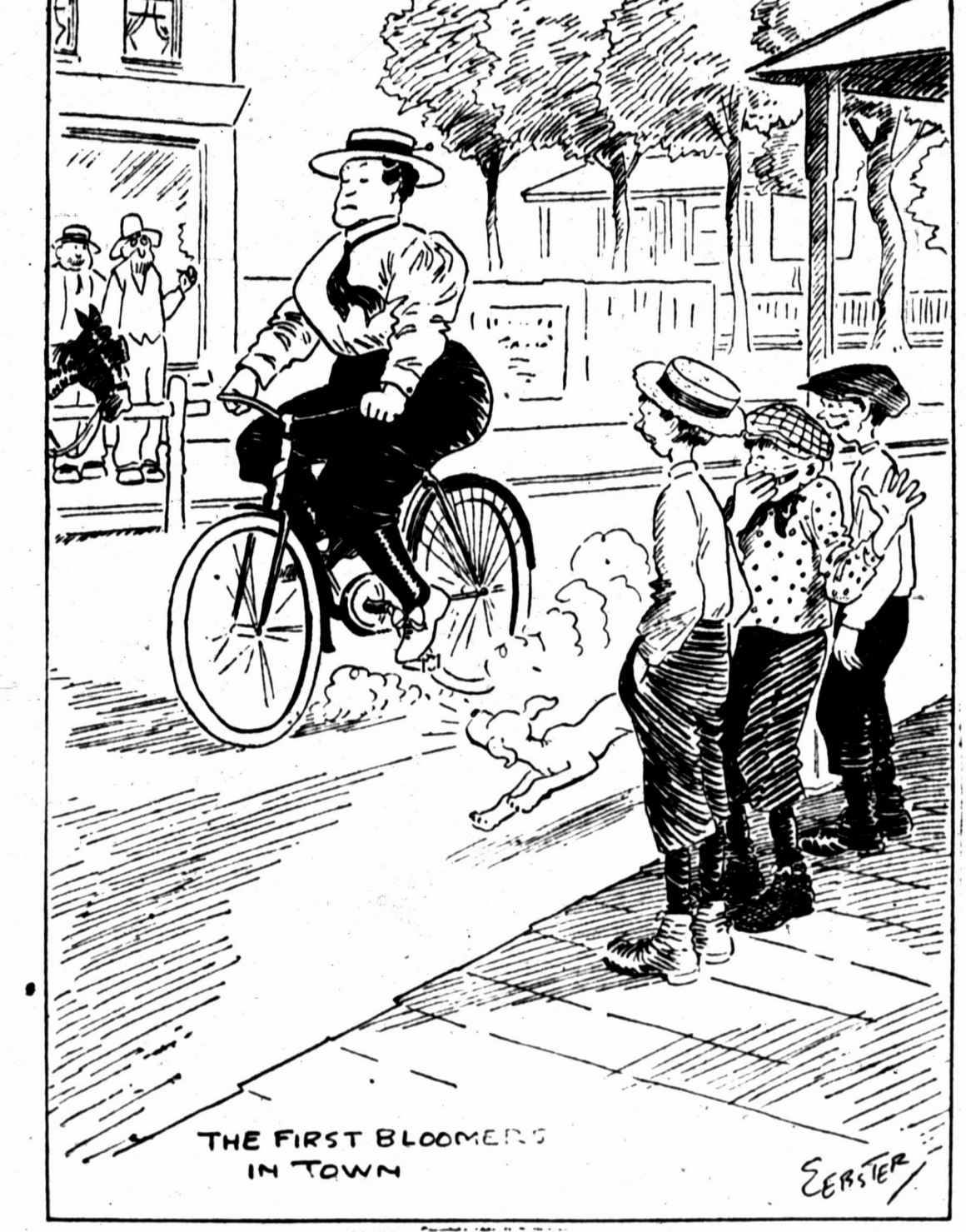
By Lee Page Note Book

THE PARK AVE. NEWS. Weather: Rain sooner or later.

BUGHOUSE FABLES

SURE - YOU CAN STAY UP IN THE MAY LOFT ALL NIGHT - HERE HAVE A CIGAR

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME



THE FIRST BLOOMERS IN TOWN

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Help Him Out. If you see a man in trouble, Help him out!

If you see a man who's needy, Help him out!

If you see a man who's weary, Help him out!

If you know a man in sorrow, Help him out!

If you see a man who's weary, Help him out!

WHY?

Do You Know? WHO was Bessemer? WHY are leaves of different shapes? WHAT is porcelain? WHEN is the thermometer said to indicate a "temperate" heat? WHERE are condors found?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries. (Catherine of Aragon was the first wife of Henry VIII.)

The word "tip" comes from the former custom of placing a box in restaurants marked "To Insure Promptness," this being abbreviated to "T. I. P."

Sound travels about 1,091 feet a second through the air, but about 4,880 feet per second through water.

Little Benny's

By Lee Page Note Book

THE PARK AVE. NEWS. Weather: Rain sooner or later.

BUGHOUSE FABLES

SURE - YOU CAN STAY UP IN THE MAY LOFT ALL NIGHT - HERE HAVE A CIGAR

ENGINEER OF WA FIN WORD IS R NICAL P SOME LEG TO BE Will Remove To St Final app phases of the tion project prospective B. T. Noble, with the sit J. A. Kemp that word th various enu there has a been determ Some legal yet to be ad about that end of July. to consumm for the sale ced to work One of th which all a account version dam the storage whether the there has a rained by so neers consu it now pract version dam undertakin SIX PE ARRE IN Five men Alen, assi son and cou Friday eveni of choctaw b Examining U. S. Comm day and bon Those und Ray Johnson Mickle, Mrs. Jackson Specially supplied with Kruger Texas.



### ENGINEERING PHASES OF WATER PROJECT FINALLY APPROVED

WORD IS RECEIVED THAT TECHNICAL POINTS HAVE BEEN SETTLED.

### SOME LEGAL QUESTIONS TO BE DETERMINED SOON

Will Remove All Remaining Obstacles To Starting of Work on Project.

Final approval of all engineering phases of the Wichita river irrigation project has been received from prospective bond buyers, according to T. B. Noble, who is keeping in touch with the situation in the absence of J. A. Kemp. Mr. Noble said Saturday that word had been received that the various engineering points over which there has been much discussion had all been determined.

Some legal phases of the project are yet to be adjusted, but there is little doubt that this will be done by the end of July, by which time it is hoped to consummate the long-pending deal for the sale of the bonds, and proceed to work.

One of the engineering points on which all authorities have not been in accord is that involved in the diversion dam to be constructed below the storage dam. The question of whether the storage dam could not also serve as a diversion dam had been raised by some of the eminent engineers consulted on the project, and it is now practically settled that the diversion dam will be a feature of the undertaking.

### SIX PEOPLE ARE ARRESTED IN RAID IN YOUNG COUNTY

Five men and a woman were arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Jim Allen, assisted by District Attorney Wilson and county officers in Young county Friday evening and charged with the sale of chockaw beer.

Examining trials were waived before U. S. Commissioner A. Lantz Saturday and bonds were set at \$250 each. Those under bond are C. E. Williams, Ray Johnson, T. W. Howell, J. M. Mickie, Mrs. Chick Garard and J. W. Jackson.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

### 9TH STREET PAVING NEARS COMPLETION, 8TH TO COME NEXT

Laying of bitulithic pavement on Ninth street is progressing steadily, and within a few more days will be complete as far east as Denver, where it will connect with the paving on Tenth and Eighth. It has been hoped to extend the Ninth street paving eastward to Broad, but it is not yet certain that a sufficient number of property owners will consent to it.

Grading is in progress on Eighth street between Bluff and Brook, which will be the next bitulithic project, and which will probably be started as soon as Ninth street is finished. Avenue A, which connects Eleventh street with the Floral Heights paving, is also scheduled for early attention.

With the completion Monday of the city council's hearing on other paving projects, work will start on additional streets. The north end of Indiana is scheduled for early attention, provided the disagreement between the council and the property owners does not tie it up.

### Says "Profiteers" Make 4 Per Cent On 5-Room House

When is a rent profiteer?

Actuated, perhaps, and then again perhaps not, by the "K. K." threat in the Times, a real estate dealer halted a Times representative Saturday.

"You are a man of intelligence and understanding," began the r. e. d.

"There can't be any argument about that," was the reply.

"Well, I want to show you some rent profiteer figures. Just now you can rent a five-room house in a nice neighborhood, on pavement, with a garage and maybe some hardwood floors, for \$50 a month.

"That sort of house would sell just now for \$8,000. Probably it cost \$15,000 when it was built two years ago—but let's call it an \$8,000 house. The owner gets \$60 a month, or at the rate of \$720 a year. That's his gross income.

"If the house is worth \$8,000, it's rendered for taxes at probably \$4,000, which means \$150 a year for taxes. Fire insurance is \$12 a year, and \$6 more for tornado insurance. Repairs, the very least you can get by with, \$100 a year. The chances are that you will have vacancies totaling two months during a year—that's \$120 more. Add these up and you have \$428 to deduct from your gross revenue of \$720. That leaves \$292, which is a little less than 4 per cent on your \$8,000 house that cost you \$15,000.

"And by the time you've included that \$292 in your income tax report and tried to run down a few bad checks your tenants gave you—"

But the reporter could contain his feelings no longer and departed, weeping bitterly.

### FITTS RAISES NEW ISSUES IN CAMPAIGN

Candidate For Police Commissioner Also Discusses Need of Municipal Economy.

Several new issues are raised by J. B. Fitts, candidate for police commissioner, in a statement given to The Times Saturday afternoon. Mr. Fitts' statement follows:

"On next Saturday the voters of Wichita Falls will be called upon to select a police commissioner. In a previous statement I mentioned a few of the changes that I consider would be to the best interests of the city, and called attention to some abuses that could easily be corrected to the advantage of the tax payers. With special reference to the gas situation, I showed from figures quoted that the public was at the mercy of the local corporation by virtue of the privileges granted by the practice of the city council officials. I demonstrated that the charge for service has increased by leaps and bounds within the past two years. During the same period, the city did not make a move to protect the citizen, but on the other hand has granted an increased rate every time that it has been asked for. Customers, many of whom are unable to stand the exorbitant charges, have complained at meter readings without avail, being forced to pay or have the service discontinued.

"And now a new move has developed. The company is involved in a recently inaugurated suit in the courts, pending to cancel the supply contract, but which in reality is thought to be, by the city officials themselves, as well as others, a scheme to bring about another rate increase. What are we going to do about it? The public must be protected from further excessive charges and suit in the courts, pending to furnish this protection. While this matter is not one of the direct duties of the police commissioner, as a member of the council such officer has an equal voice with the other members and I pledge you here and now that if I am elected I shall fight with all the energy I possess any further increase in gas rates in Wichita Falls, and if such increase is voted I shall endeavor to let the people know just why it is done.

"I shall put forth every effort to lower the gas rate.

"There is another matter that I wish to mention in giving you my ideas of what constitutes a good police commissioner and that is the importance of courtesy on the part of the police force to the public. Next to efficiency in protecting life and property, I consider this the most desirable qualification in an officer and one that is too often overlooked. A patrolman should be ever ready in a most agreeable manner to render every possible aid to those seeking information and especially in this true in dealing with strangers. He should not only be obliging and alert in the performance of his duty, but should go out of the way if necessary. He is, in a sense, a representative of the city and as such should conduct himself in a manner that will be alike creditable to himself and to Wichita Falls. If I am elected I shall retain no man in the service who does not scrupulously regard this feature of his obligation to the public.

"The utter recklessness and disregard for the man who must foot the bill with which money has been spent in Wichita Falls during the past several months is finding and will still further find its echo in increasing taxation. Already the tax rate has reached such burdens as to be oppressive and unless a halt is called its serious consequences will be reflected in the lack of growth of the city. I believe that the city's money should be spent with that same regard for value received that an individual uses in making his contracts; that public improvements should involve the same economy that is exercised in private business; that property purchased by and for the city should command only the actual market value.

"I believe in improvements of a public nature in keeping with the progress of the city, but at the same time I do not subscribe to the too common theory that such outlay involves a certain amount of latitude in making contracts.

"Neither do I believe that just because the city is prosperous and capable of commanding a large tax income that we should keep more men on the payroll than necessity demands. To this end I would favor reducing the police force of Wichita Falls very materially from the number of men now employed, so that the number now employed with less than the number now used, and that without overburdening the men in the service. We must admit that the number has grown much faster than has the city, and yet no one will admit that Wichita Falls is proportionately more criminally inclined. These are the differences.

"Another expense in Wichita Falls that is entirely out of proportion to that of other cities of Texas is the engineering department, which costs the taxpayers considerably more in proportion than elsewhere in the state. The city engineer of this city is paid a salary of \$6,900 a year; first assistant, \$3,540; second assistant, \$2,300, and a third assistant, \$2,940, making a total of \$14,740 a year.

"San Antonio, the largest city in the state, and about three times as large as Wichita Falls, pays only \$8,800 a year in salaries to the three men employed in the engineering department. Galveston, another city much larger than Wichita Falls, pays only \$4,400 a year to her engineer and his assistant, while Waco pays the city engineer an annual salary of \$2,520.

"These comparisons are made that the public may know something of the cost of the city government of Wichita Falls when compared with other cities of the state.

"In this connection we would not be understood to favor underpaying men for their services, but we want to be understood as being opposed to overpaying them, and if elected we shall insist that men in each department receive a considerable compensation of the state.

"The above is but one of other instances in which the expenses of the city could be reduced, and explains in a measure why the property owners of Wichita Falls must pay a total city and state tax this year of approximately \$5.85 on the \$100 valuation, or in other words, if you own a piece of property valued at \$2,000 you are going to have to 'dig' around \$175 somewhere between October 1 and February 1.

"With the necessary expense carefully figured, that is involved in carrying on a city government, it is very important that every possible saving to the taxpayers be effected and that such economy be practiced in every branch of the municipality.

"I may be over-enthusiastic in the matter of economy in governmental affairs, but I feel if I can be of service to my fellow citizen and neighbors in keeping the expenses of Wichita Falls at the lowest possible figure consistent with a substantial continued growth that I will have at least contributed something to the community in which I live.

"Yours for a lower gas rate, for a reduction in taxation, for economy in the city government and for a bigger and better city in which to live.

(Signed) "J. B. FITTS."

### ICE COLD WATERMELONS

For Sale WICHITA ICE CO.

Used Car Bargains

- Nash Six Touring ..... \$1000.00
- Nash Six Touring ..... \$1100.00
- Dodge Coupe, good as new ..... \$1200.00
- Dodge Touring ..... \$650.00
- Dodge Touring ..... \$500.00
- Essex Sedan, good as new ..... \$1650.00
- Essex Roadster ..... \$1350.00
- Essex Roadster ..... \$900.00

All the above cars are in first-class condition.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS THESE BARGAINS BY

Reasonable Terms Given

King & Weaver Automobile Co.

Distributors Nash Automobiles and Trucks

1012-14 Scott Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas

### Take a Pail of Ice Cream HOME

FLAVORS

- Cherry
- Honey Fruit
- Fresh Strawberry
- Boiled Custard
- Banana Nut
- Caramel Nut
- Orange
- Pineapple

SHERBETS

Orange Yum Yum

SOLD AT ALL FOUNTAINS

Holliday Ice Cream Co.

607 Austin

### NO BATH TUB COMPLETE WITHOUT A "KENNEY" Curtainless Shower

IT DOES NOT SPLASH FULLY GUARANTEED Price \$12.50 Installed CALL ME FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

Geo. W. Winburne, Jr. PLUMBING 2400 Eighth St. PHONE 3630



**\$1 Delivers Your HOOSIER**

WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE ON EASY PAYMENTS

# SPECIAL PRICES

## For This Week Only On

# KIMBALL and PLAYERPHONE PHONOGRAPHS

**\$1 Delivers Your HOOSIER**

WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE ON EASY PAYMENTS

We have a limited stock of these two makes of machines on hands, that we are closing out this week at very special prices because we are discontinuing these two makes of phonographs.

You'll be surprised at the price on these machines, not only that but you can own one of these machines by

### Making a Small Payment and the Balance Easy Terms



821-823 INDIANA AVE.

Music is one of the big essentials of the home and no home is complete without music of some kind. It brightens the day and evenings and makes life worth living.

### PLAYS ALL RECORDS

The Kimball and Playerphone machines play all records, so you do not have to be limited to just one make of records, but can buy any record and have the pick of the world's greatest musicians at hand at all times.

Come in and see this showing of phonographs.

Remember these special prices are for this week only.

DO YOU OWN A HOOSIER? IF NOT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

# "HOOSIER"

WHY SHOULD YOU DELAY

If you do not possess a kitchen cabinet you are missing much in life. The Hoosier is a labor saving necessity that should be in every kitchen. It saves steps and does much to remove the drudgery from housework.

### TEN-PIECE Kitchen Set GIVEN FREE

With every Hoosier you buy you will get a set of the famous Dexter Domestic Science Kitchen Sets. This set consists of six kitchen knives, two kitchen forks, and two spatulas made of the best carbon tool steel. And in addition a specially constructed tray that fits into your Hoosier and keeps the tools from coming in contact with each other.

Don't pass up this opportunity. Come in tomorrow.

**\$1 Delivers Your HOOSIER**

# McCONNELL BROTHERS

"HOME FURNISHERS"

PHONE 5723



# ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

## JOHNSON CLAIMS HE WILL MEET 'EM ALL

### Negro Heavyweight Claims He Will Fight Anybody—Dempsy Is Not Excluded.

KANSAS CITY, MO., July 9.—Wearing a fashionable gray suit and flashing a characteristic row of tombstones effect by a polka dot tie, Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, on his first day of freedom from the Leavenworth federal penitentiary, today dared Jack Dempsey to get in the ring with him.

"I'm willing to meet anybody," Johnson declared in a tone of voice that indicated he meant "em all—big or little.

"Well, no, didn't you ever see any of them pictures of that fight?" Johnson asked when a newspaper man asked about the Havana affair.

"I don't you the man layin' there trying to keep the sun out of my eyes with my arm."

Johnson expressed various opinions of various fighters, but the thirly veiled assertions about the genuineness of his knockout by Willard and a slap at Jack Kearns that "prop'ly who live in glass houses should not throw stones," seemed to get the biggest load off his mind.

Johnson said he would return to his old home in Chicago in the next few days.

"Naturally, when I get home I'm going to give a helping hand to the American Legion," Johnson declared, "and I'll remain in Kansas City until Tuesday."

Johnson never was a slacker and never will be. He is a man of the legion at Chicago can call the roll and show me on the job. There will be no forgotten fighters if I can help them."

Johnson's white wife met him at the prison door today.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS., July 9.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight pugilistic champion, was released from Leavenworth federal prison here shortly before 10 o'clock this morning.

After serving 10 months of a year's sentence for violation of the Mann act, he says he does not like being in prison, but he thinks he is good for two more years, at or near, the top of the heap, and that he intends to take a bungalow in the California valley near Mexican border and live there except when business takes him away.

## AN INDIAN WHO IS A PIRATE



HE'S THE ONLY INDIAN IN CAPTIVITY WHO TOES OUT

You can't see a real American down—in this case it's Chief Yellow Horse.

This Indian is a Pirate.

Last year, with Little Rock, Yellow Horse attracted Pittsburgh scouts, and Dreyfus was advised to buy him. He expected to farm the chief out for more seasoning, but the latter's work at the training camps this spring was so impressive that it was decided to give him a whirl in the big show, and he's all to the mustard.

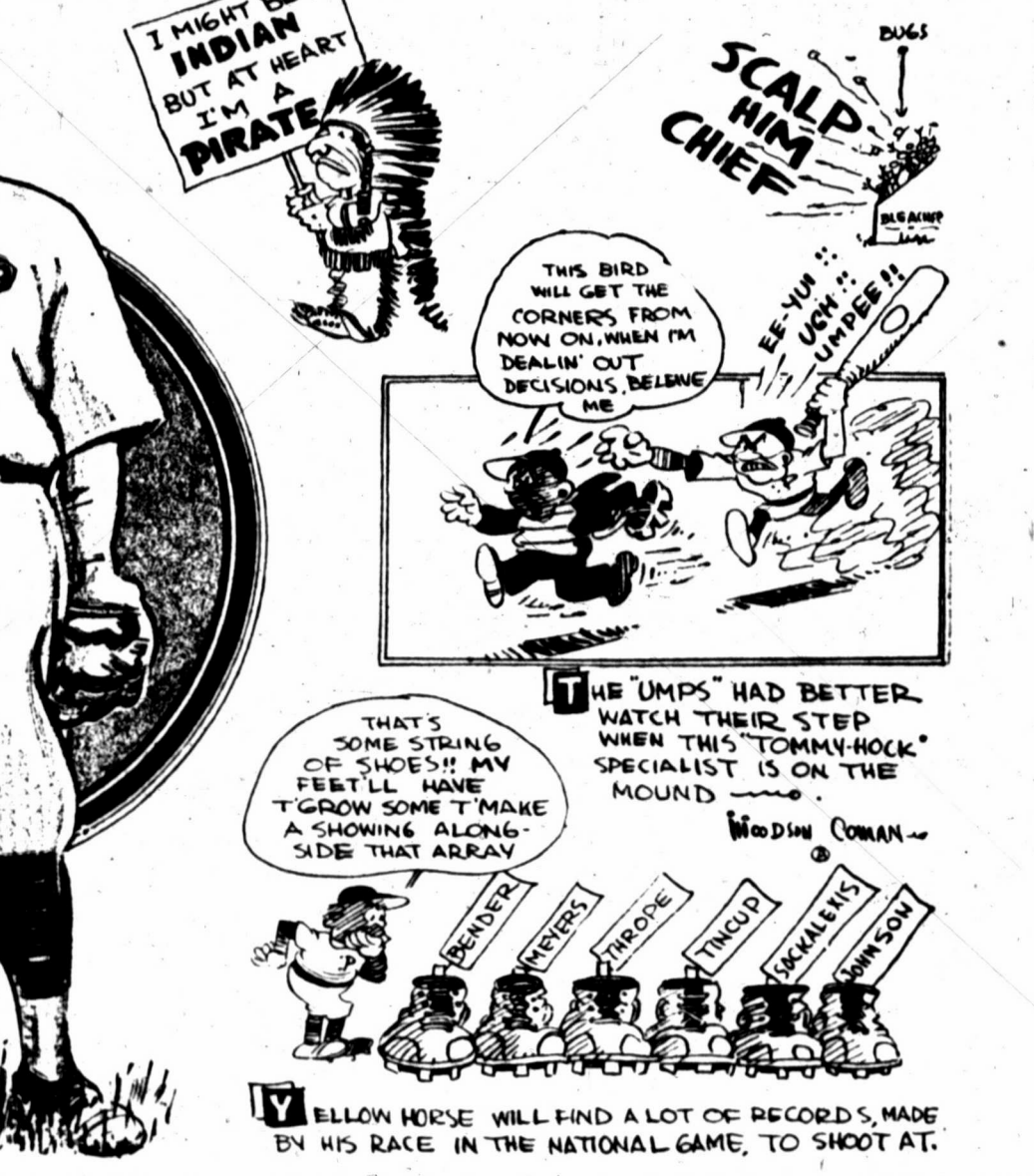
Chief Moses Yellow Horse is a famous athlete, perhaps the greatest football player our schools have produced and winner of an all-around Olympic championship.

Chief Myers was another Indian who made good in the big leagues. Myers was a catcher with the Giants and later with Brooklyn. He was a steady receiver, but slow on his feet.

Another redskin was Jim Thorpe, a famous athlete, perhaps the greatest football player our schools have produced and winner of an all-around Olympic championship.

Chief Myers was another Indian who made good in the big leagues. Myers was a catcher with the Giants and later with Brooklyn. He was a steady receiver, but slow on his feet.

## —By Wood Cowan



YELLOW HORSE WILL FIND A LOT OF RECORDS, MADE BY HIS RACE IN THE NATIONAL GAME, TO SHOOT AT.

Chief Myers was another Indian who made good in the big leagues. Myers was a catcher with the Giants and later with Brooklyn. He was a steady receiver, but slow on his feet.

Another redskin was Jim Thorpe, a famous athlete, perhaps the greatest football player our schools have produced and winner of an all-around Olympic championship.

Chief Myers was another Indian who made good in the big leagues. Myers was a catcher with the Giants and later with Brooklyn. He was a steady receiver, but slow on his feet.

Another redskin was Jim Thorpe, a famous athlete, perhaps the greatest football player our schools have produced and winner of an all-around Olympic championship.

Chief Myers was another Indian who made good in the big leagues. Myers was a catcher with the Giants and later with Brooklyn. He was a steady receiver, but slow on his feet.

Another redskin was Jim Thorpe, a famous athlete, perhaps the greatest football player our schools have produced and winner of an all-around Olympic championship.

Chief Myers was another Indian who made good in the big leagues. Myers was a catcher with the Giants and later with Brooklyn. He was a steady receiver, but slow on his feet.

## TWO GAMES TODAY

According to a wire received from Shreveport last night, the Spuders and Gassers will hook up in a twin bill tomorrow at Shreveport.

According to a wire received from Shreveport last night, the Spuders and Gassers will hook up in a twin bill tomorrow at Shreveport.

According to a wire received from Shreveport last night, the Spuders and Gassers will hook up in a twin bill tomorrow at Shreveport.

According to a wire received from Shreveport last night, the Spuders and Gassers will hook up in a twin bill tomorrow at Shreveport.

According to a wire received from Shreveport last night, the Spuders and Gassers will hook up in a twin bill tomorrow at Shreveport.

According to a wire received from Shreveport last night, the Spuders and Gassers will hook up in a twin bill tomorrow at Shreveport.

According to a wire received from Shreveport last night, the Spuders and Gassers will hook up in a twin bill tomorrow at Shreveport.

According to a wire received from Shreveport last night, the Spuders and Gassers will hook up in a twin bill tomorrow at Shreveport.

According to a wire received from Shreveport last night, the Spuders and Gassers will hook up in a twin bill tomorrow at Shreveport.

According to a wire received from Shreveport last night, the Spuders and Gassers will hook up in a twin bill tomorrow at Shreveport.

According to a wire received from Shreveport last night, the Spuders and Gassers will hook up in a twin bill tomorrow at Shreveport.

According to a wire received from Shreveport last night, the Spuders and Gassers will hook up in a twin bill tomorrow at Shreveport.

According to a wire received from Shreveport last night, the Spuders and Gassers will hook up in a twin bill tomorrow at Shreveport.

According to a wire received from Shreveport last night, the Spuders and Gassers will hook up in a twin bill tomorrow at Shreveport.

## CHAMPION'S MANAGER BUSY DENYING RUMORS

### Rickard Denies He and Dempsey Are At Outs and Claims All Bills Are Paid.

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, July 9.—Parked in a nice suite at the Belmont hotel, Jack Kearns tonight was humming a blue strain, "Why Don't They Leave Me Alone?"

"The music of a dirge is anything that might not be expected from the dapper manager of a world champion, who has just cashed in \$300,000 for an afternoon's work a week ago.

Kearns used to direct the destinies of Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion, and he is still the said director, he maintains.

"I've been battling with rumors for two months," he said. "First, they had me run out of Atlantic City with the champion, and now they have the champion and me on the outs."

"I've been battling with rumors for two months," he said. "First, they had me run out of Atlantic City with the champion, and now they have the champion and me on the outs."

"I've been battling with rumors for two months," he said. "First, they had me run out of Atlantic City with the champion, and now they have the champion and me on the outs."

"I've been battling with rumors for two months," he said. "First, they had me run out of Atlantic City with the champion, and now they have the champion and me on the outs."

"I've been battling with rumors for two months," he said. "First, they had me run out of Atlantic City with the champion, and now they have the champion and me on the outs."

"I've been battling with rumors for two months," he said. "First, they had me run out of Atlantic City with the champion, and now they have the champion and me on the outs."

"I've been battling with rumors for two months," he said. "First, they had me run out of Atlantic City with the champion, and now they have the champion and me on the outs."

"I've been battling with rumors for two months," he said. "First, they had me run out of Atlantic City with the champion, and now they have the champion and me on the outs."

"I've been battling with rumors for two months," he said. "First, they had me run out of Atlantic City with the champion, and now they have the champion and me on the outs."

"I've been battling with rumors for two months," he said. "First, they had me run out of Atlantic City with the champion, and now they have the champion and me on the outs."

## GALLENKAMP WINS NET CHAMPIONSHIP

### Defeats Lewis in Straight Sets By Scores Of 6-4, 6-3 and 6-3.

Charles O. Gallenkamp won the city tennis championship Saturday afternoon by taking the final match from Delbert Lewis in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Both players were in rare form and Lewis gave his victorious opponent a lively argument every step of the way.

Both players were in rare form and Lewis gave his victorious opponent a lively argument every step of the way.

Both players were in rare form and Lewis gave his victorious opponent a lively argument every step of the way.

Both players were in rare form and Lewis gave his victorious opponent a lively argument every step of the way.

## EXPECT TO COMPLETE JURY ON WEDNESDAY

### All Members of 1919 White Sox Team Supposed to be in Court Monday.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Completion of the jury which will sit in the baseball scandal trial here was expected by next Wednesday, attorneys stated tonight.

Completion of the jury which will sit in the baseball scandal trial here was expected by next Wednesday, attorneys stated tonight.

Completion of the jury which will sit in the baseball scandal trial here was expected by next Wednesday, attorneys stated tonight.

Completion of the jury which will sit in the baseball scandal trial here was expected by next Wednesday, attorneys stated tonight.

Completion of the jury which will sit in the baseball scandal trial here was expected by next Wednesday, attorneys stated tonight.

## BASEBALL TODAY

### TWO GAMES SPUDDERS VS. GASSERS AIRDOME 2:00 P. M.

BASEBALL TODAY TWO GAMES SPUDDERS VS. GASSERS AIRDOME 2:00 P. M.

BASEBALL TODAY TWO GAMES SPUDDERS VS. GASSERS AIRDOME 2:00 P. M.

BASEBALL TODAY TWO GAMES SPUDDERS VS. GASSERS AIRDOME 2:00 P. M.

BASEBALL TODAY TWO GAMES SPUDDERS VS. GASSERS AIRDOME 2:00 P. M.

BASEBALL TODAY TWO GAMES SPUDDERS VS. GASSERS AIRDOME 2:00 P. M.

## SPECTATOR DIES AS WHITE SOX RUNNER CROSSES THE PLATE

### Man Dies After Being Struck by Ball While Watching Game.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The roar of twenty-five thousand fans which greeted "Big" Falk of the White Sox when he trotted across the plate in the twelfth inning of today's sixteen inning contest between Chicago and New York at Comiskey park was the funeral dirge for J. H. Green of Omaha, a spectator.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The roar of twenty-five thousand fans which greeted "Big" Falk of the White Sox when he trotted across the plate in the twelfth inning of today's sixteen inning contest between Chicago and New York at Comiskey park was the funeral dirge for J. H. Green of Omaha, a spectator.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The roar of twenty-five thousand fans which greeted "Big" Falk of the White Sox when he trotted across the plate in the twelfth inning of today's sixteen inning contest between Chicago and New York at Comiskey park was the funeral dirge for J. H. Green of Omaha, a spectator.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The roar of twenty-five thousand fans which greeted "Big" Falk of the White Sox when he trotted across the plate in the twelfth inning of today's sixteen inning contest between Chicago and New York at Comiskey park was the funeral dirge for J. H. Green of Omaha, a spectator.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The roar of twenty-five thousand fans which greeted "Big" Falk of the White Sox when he trotted across the plate in the twelfth inning of today's sixteen inning contest between Chicago and New York at Comiskey park was the funeral dirge for J. H. Green of Omaha, a spectator.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox 10, Yankees 9. CHICAGO, July 9.—Overtaking an eight-run lead, the Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Yankees in sixteen innings here this afternoon 10 to 9.

White Sox 10, Yankees 9. CHICAGO, July 9.—Overtaking an eight-run lead, the Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Yankees in sixteen innings here this afternoon 10 to 9.

White Sox 10, Yankees 9. CHICAGO, July 9.—Overtaking an eight-run lead, the Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Yankees in sixteen innings here this afternoon 10 to 9.

White Sox 10, Yankees 9. CHICAGO, July 9.—Overtaking an eight-run lead, the Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Yankees in sixteen innings here this afternoon 10 to 9.

White Sox 10, Yankees 9. CHICAGO, July 9.—Overtaking an eight-run lead, the Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Yankees in sixteen innings here this afternoon 10 to 9.

## OLYMPIC CLUB WINS PACIFIC A. A. MEET

### Berkeley, Cal., July 9.—The Olympic club of San Francisco won the Pacific Athletic association invitation meet here today on the University of California oval with 49 points.

Berkeley, Cal., July 9.—The Olympic club of San Francisco won the Pacific Athletic association invitation meet here today on the University of California oval with 49 points.

Berkeley, Cal., July 9.—The Olympic club of San Francisco won the Pacific Athletic association invitation meet here today on the University of California oval with 49 points.

Berkeley, Cal., July 9.—The Olympic club of San Francisco won the Pacific Athletic association invitation meet here today on the University of California oval with 49 points.

Berkeley, Cal., July 9.—The Olympic club of San Francisco won the Pacific Athletic association invitation meet here today on the University of California oval with 49 points.

Berkeley, Cal., July 9.—The Olympic club of San Francisco won the Pacific Athletic association invitation meet here today on the University of California oval with 49 points.

## CARPENTER WILL RECEIVE CHALLENGE FROM SPAIN

### FERRER, SPAIN, July 9.—George Carpenter soon will receive a challenge for a bout to be held in Madrid.

FERRER, SPAIN, July 9.—George Carpenter soon will receive a challenge for a bout to be held in Madrid.

FERRER, SPAIN, July 9.—George Carpenter soon will receive a challenge for a bout to be held in Madrid.

FERRER, SPAIN, July 9.—George Carpenter soon will receive a challenge for a bout to be held in Madrid.

FERRER, SPAIN, July 9.—George Carpenter soon will receive a challenge for a bout to be held in Madrid.

FERRER, SPAIN, July 9.—George Carpenter soon will receive a challenge for a bout to be held in Madrid.

## BLACK PANTHERS EVEN UP SERIES BY DEFEATING SPUDDERS

### The Black Panthers evened up the series with the Black Spuders yesterday by winning in the ninth inning 8 to 5.

The Black Panthers evened up the series with the Black Spuders yesterday by winning in the ninth inning 8 to 5.

The Black Panthers evened up the series with the Black Spuders yesterday by winning in the ninth inning 8 to 5.

The Black Panthers evened up the series with the Black Spuders yesterday by winning in the ninth inning 8 to 5.

The Black Panthers evened up the series with the Black Spuders yesterday by winning in the ninth inning 8 to 5.

The Black Panthers evened up the series with the Black Spuders yesterday by winning in the ninth inning 8 to 5.

## OVERLAND MOTORS CO.

### WISHES to thank the automobile dealers and others who so kindly rendered assistance during Saturday's fire.

WISHES to thank the automobile dealers and others who so kindly rendered assistance during Saturday's fire.

WISHES to thank the automobile dealers and others who so kindly rendered assistance during Saturday's fire.

WISHES to thank the automobile dealers and others who so kindly rendered assistance during Saturday's fire.

WISHES to thank the automobile dealers and others who so kindly rendered assistance during Saturday's fire.

WISHES to thank the automobile dealers and others who so kindly rendered assistance during Saturday's fire.

## WE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL MONDAY MORNING

### Ninth at Travis

WE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL MONDAY MORNING

WE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL MONDAY MORNING

WE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL MONDAY MORNING

WE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL MONDAY MORNING

WE WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL MONDAY MORNING



ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ALL THE TIME

Hollingsworth Leads All Texas Twirlers; Spudders Are Second in Batting Averages

The latest Texas league averages, released by William E. Ruggles, league statistician, reveals two facts that are of interest to Wichita Falls fans. They are that Ezra Hollingsworth is not only the leading Spudder hurler, but that he is the leading hurler of the Texas league.

"Froggy" Rothfus is leading the local twirlers with an average of .341, and in the number of strikeouts. Nothing else is needed to prove conclusively that "Holly" is the one leading hurler of the Roberts loop.

The club batting averages reveal the fact that the Spudders, despite the fact that they finished fourth in the league standing during the first half of the season, wound up second to Fort Worth in the matter of club hitting. The Saltneters had pounded out 739 safeties, only 24 less than the Panthers.

In fielding, Griggs ranks ninth among first basemen with an average of .950 and works tenth with an average of .971. Clark, with an average of .963, ranks fifth among the keystone guardians. Eight third sackers have better averages than Tex McDonald, who is sporting .925.

Tanner is fifth among the shortstops with a mark of .919 while Danny Gross is sporting an average of .915.

Rothfus, with two years to his credit, is seventh among the left fielders. His average is .971. Bechler's average in this pasture is .949 and McIlwain's .917. Jake Miller has an average of .947 in the center garden and is second in the number of putouts. Durant leads in the number of putouts but has played in four more games than Jake.

Rothfus and McIlwain both have averages of .976 in the right garden. Four Texas leaguers are ahead of them.

The Spudders, as a team, rank sixth in fielding. The complete averages follow:

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, AB, R, H, TR, 2B, 3B, HR, SH, BB, K, CS, SO, BA. Lists player statistics for various clubs.

PITCHING

Table with columns: Pitcher-Club, G, IP, AB, H, R, ER, BB, SO, WP, BK, AV, W, L, CG, P, TO. Lists pitcher statistics.

CATCHERS

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, PO, A, E, Pct, Sh, CS, P, B, Dp. Lists catcher statistics.

FIELDING

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, PO, A, E, Pct, Sh, CS, P, B, Dp. Lists fielder statistics.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, PO, A, E, Pct, Sh, CS, P, B, Dp. Lists baseball statistics.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, PO, A, E, Pct, Sh, CS, P, B, Dp. Lists baseball statistics.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, PO, A, E, Pct, Sh, CS, P, B, Dp. Lists baseball statistics.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, PO, A, E, Pct, Sh, CS, P, B, Dp. Lists baseball statistics.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, PO, A, E, Pct, Sh, CS, P, B, Dp. Lists baseball statistics.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, PO, A, E, Pct, Sh, CS, P, B, Dp. Lists baseball statistics.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, PO, A, E, Pct, Sh, CS, P, B, Dp. Lists baseball statistics.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, PO, A, E, Pct, Sh, CS, P, B, Dp. Lists baseball statistics.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, PO, A, E, Pct, Sh, CS, P, B, Dp. Lists baseball statistics.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Player-Club, G, PO, A, E, Pct, Sh, CS, P, B, Dp. Lists baseball statistics.

MORRIS OUSTED BY WEST TEXAS LEAGUE OFFICIALS

ABILENE, TEXAS, July 9.—At a meeting at Ballinger last night of officials of the West Texas League, a resolution was passed asking for the resignation of J. Walter Morris of Fort Worth as president. The resolution was passed unanimously.

SPEAKER NOW LEADS AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND, July 9.—Tris Speaker, pilot of the Cleveland world's champion, has been named speaker of the American League for the 1932 season.

CLEVELAND PILOT PASSES HOLLIMAN IN BATTING RACE—MORRIS STILL SUPREME IN NATIONAL

CHICAGO, July 9.—Tris Speaker, pilot of the Cleveland world's champion, has been named speaker of the American League for the 1932 season.

UNBEATABLE JACKS

There are times when you can carry too much class. Ruth has made home-run hitting so monotonous that the once bubbling thrill in now taking on a cooling of the fan's interest.

EVERYTHING FOR GOLFERS

I have installed a complete stock of clubs and other equipment at Richardson's Haberdashery, for the benefit of those who wish to make their purchases down town.

SUT'S Smoke Shop

All leading brands of Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco. Soft drinks of all kinds. Your favorite magazine.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

Even this shall pass away.—Old Forehan Proverb. John L. with his mighty punch, Corbett, with his speed and skill, and his ability to get away.

CLOSING OUT THE SHOW

Fulton, twenty seconds; Willard, nine minutes; Mike, ten minutes; Brennan, thirty-five minutes and sixteen seconds.

UNBEATABLE JACKS

There are times when you can carry too much class. Ruth has made home-run hitting so monotonous that the once bubbling thrill in now taking on a cooling of the fan's interest.

EVERYTHING FOR GOLFERS

I have installed a complete stock of clubs and other equipment at Richardson's Haberdashery, for the benefit of those who wish to make their purchases down town.

SUT'S Smoke Shop

All leading brands of Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco. Soft drinks of all kinds. Your favorite magazine.

EVERYTHING FOR GOLFERS

I have installed a complete stock of clubs and other equipment at Richardson's Haberdashery, for the benefit of those who wish to make their purchases down town.

SUT'S Smoke Shop

All leading brands of Cigars, Cigarettes, and Tobacco. Soft drinks of all kinds. Your favorite magazine.

EVERYTHING FOR GOLFERS

I have installed a complete stock of clubs and other equipment at Richardson's Haberdashery, for the benefit of those who wish to make their purchases down town.

TELEPHONE AND RAILROAD BATTLE TO DEADLOCK

The telephone company and Fort Worth & Denver battled to a tie in eight innings yesterday. Both Warren and Conley pitched sterling ball though the former was hit harder.

TEXAS UNIV. COUNTING ON EXHIBITION BASEBALL TOUR

AUSTIN, July 9.—Negotiations are being made for a southern baseball tour for the team of the University of Texas next season during the week beginning April 22, according to a statement of L. T. Belmont, director of athletics.

A-1 CLEANERS Phone 3302. Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25. Foots Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00. Ladies Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.50. Skirts Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00.

A-1 CLEANERS. Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.25. Foots Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00. Ladies Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.50. Skirts Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00.

EVERYTHING FOR GOLFERS. I have installed a complete stock of clubs and other equipment at Richardson's Haberdashery, for the benefit of those who wish to make their purchases down town.

EVERYTHING FOR GOLFERS. I have installed a complete stock of clubs and other equipment at Richardson's Haberdashery, for the benefit of those who wish to make their purchases down town.



For the Convenience of Its Patrons

THE TIMES

Will Accept

Want Advertisements Over the Telephone

Call 4392

For Class Ad Department

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Wichita Falls, Texas. One cent per word for each insertion. A minimum rate of 50 cents will be charged for ads less than 50 words for first insertion.

LODGE DIRECTORY

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Meet Tuesday nights at 8:00 o'clock. 603 Scott Ave. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 525. Meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.

HELP WANTED, MALE & FEMALE. WANTED—Colored man and wife. Man must understand how to run car. Woman must be class housekeeper. References required. House furnished. 50-110 Grant.

ROOM WITH BOARD. ONE nice cool bedroom for rent; board if desired. Phone 2874. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—Four young man or young ladies to board and room. Good location. Board and good home cooking. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy two or three horsepower three-phase motor; must be in good condition. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

ROOMS FOR RENT. COOL and splendidly furnished rooms, equipped with ventilated doors and electric fans. Rooms, \$10 per month. 50-110 Grant.

ROOM WITH BOARD. ONE nice cool bedroom for rent; board if desired. Phone 2874. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—Four young man or young ladies to board and room. Good location. Board and good home cooking. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy two or three horsepower three-phase motor; must be in good condition. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

ROOMS FOR RENT. COOL and splendidly furnished rooms, equipped with ventilated doors and electric fans. Rooms, \$10 per month. 50-110 Grant.

ROOM WITH BOARD. ONE nice cool bedroom for rent; board if desired. Phone 2874. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—Four young man or young ladies to board and room. Good location. Board and good home cooking. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy two or three horsepower three-phase motor; must be in good condition. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

ROOMS FOR RENT. COOL and splendidly furnished rooms, equipped with ventilated doors and electric fans. Rooms, \$10 per month. 50-110 Grant.

ROOM WITH BOARD. ONE nice cool bedroom for rent; board if desired. Phone 2874. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—Four young man or young ladies to board and room. Good location. Board and good home cooking. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy two or three horsepower three-phase motor; must be in good condition. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

ROOMS FOR RENT. COOL and splendidly furnished rooms, equipped with ventilated doors and electric fans. Rooms, \$10 per month. 50-110 Grant.

ROOM WITH BOARD. ONE nice cool bedroom for rent; board if desired. Phone 2874. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—Four young man or young ladies to board and room. Good location. Board and good home cooking. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy two or three horsepower three-phase motor; must be in good condition. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

ROOMS FOR RENT. COOL and splendidly furnished rooms, equipped with ventilated doors and electric fans. Rooms, \$10 per month. 50-110 Grant.

ROOM WITH BOARD. ONE nice cool bedroom for rent; board if desired. Phone 2874. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—Four young man or young ladies to board and room. Good location. Board and good home cooking. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy two or three horsepower three-phase motor; must be in good condition. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

ROOMS FOR RENT. COOL and splendidly furnished rooms, equipped with ventilated doors and electric fans. Rooms, \$10 per month. 50-110 Grant.

ROOM WITH BOARD. ONE nice cool bedroom for rent; board if desired. Phone 2874. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—Four young man or young ladies to board and room. Good location. Board and good home cooking. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy two or three horsepower three-phase motor; must be in good condition. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.

WANTED—To buy a car. 50-110 Grant.



LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
FOR service of Jersey bull, Rear 510...

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY
FOR SALE—Cheap—One four-room...

A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE
Ten-room house, completely fur-

FOR SALE—New modern 8-room...

WILL sell two-room house, 50x150 lot...

FOR SALE—Real bargain, 6-room...

FOR SALE—Newly furnished five-

SIX-ROOM new home on good street...

FOR SALE—Five-room house, 40x40...

14,500 BUYS 4-room house just off...

FOR SALE—My home for cash at a...

SACRIFICE—Direct from owner, modern...

IF YOU WANT a real bargain in a 5-

GREAT bargain on Ninth, paved...

FOR SALE—Two north front lots...

FOR SALE—One hundred sections of...

FOR SALE—110 acres, 115 acres in...

FARM for Sale—140 acres, 115 acres...

STOCK Farm for Sale—345 acres, 125...

CRANE, WARD & MORSE

CHICKEN Ranch—We have 4 acres...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

LEGAL NOTICE
Ware, Secretary Western Crude Oil...

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that C. E....

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas, County of Wichita...

RENTALS
We have a very complete list of rentals...

FOR TRADE
A five-room house, all modern, in Floral Heights...

FOR TRADE
320 acres northeast of Harrold, Texas, Wilbarger...

Stehlik & Baber
Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2331

The Income Tax Laws
specifically EXEMP building and loan associations...

WICHITA FALLS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC.
Authorized Capital \$1,000,000.00

N. O. MONROE
REAL ESTATE
AN ESTABLISHED REALTY FIRM

ON THE PAVEMENT
A full width and full depth lot with a strictly modern five room house...

HUFF AVENUE
A north front consisting of seven rooms with hardwood floors throughout...

ELIZABETH STREET
A north front, consisting of five nice sized rooms in the best of condition throughout...

MONROE STREET
An east front consisting of five nice sized rooms, besides a breakfast room...

NINTH STREET
A north front with a 75-foot frontage, on the pavement, this place has a good location for a home as there is in the city...

MONROE STREET
A corner lot with an east front consisting of six nice sized rooms, besides a breakfast room...

NINTH STREET
A south front consisting of five nice sized rooms, newly papered and painted throughout...

ELEVENTH STREET
The best interlocking tile and stucco home in the city, this place has six extra large rooms with hardwood floors throughout...

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS
We make it a point at all times to have a very complete list of all the best buys to be had in the city and in the market for a good home or an investment in Wichita Falls...

N. O. MONROE
Phones 2454-2953
220 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS
New York Stocks—Grain and Provisions—Cotton—Livestock

COTTON MARKET
NEW YORK July 9.—Early irregularity was followed by sharp advance...

NEW YORK CASH GRAIN
Kansas City Cash Grain

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO July 9.—Butter, unblended, 72 1/2 cents...

LIVESTOCK
Foot Month Livestock

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—Prime mercantile paper, 4 1/2%

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—Liberty bonds, closed 87 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—Arkansas, closed 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—Texas, closed 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—Louisiana, closed 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—Mississippi, closed 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—Alabama, closed 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—Georgia, closed 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—Florida, closed 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—South Carolina, closed 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—North Carolina, closed 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—Virginia, closed 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—Tennessee, closed 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—Kentucky, closed 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—West Virginia, closed 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—Maryland, closed 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—Delaware, closed 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—District of Columbia, closed 41 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS
NEW YORK July 9.—Maryland, closed 41 1/2

Bride Is Arrested
And Charged With Enticing a Minor

TEWAKANA, TEXAS, July 9.—Twenty-year-old Bertha Raines married Highfellow, 14, and is spending her honeymoon with a charge of enticing a minor...

WILL NOT SUBMIT MOTION
PICTURE CENSORSHIP BILL

DENTON, TEXAS, July 9.—In a letter to Mayor H. V. Hennen of Denton, received today, Gov. Pat M. Neff stated that he does not deem it advisable to submit a motion picture censorship bill to the coming special session of the Texas legislature...

ARE FINED ON CHARGES OF RECEIVING TOLENS GOODS

A fine of \$25 each and ten days in county jail was the penalty meted out in the city court Saturday afternoon to J. A. Wilson and G. C. McPherson, both charged with receiving stolen goods...

GO TO RIGBY ORCHARDS FOR YOUR PEACHES 1-2 MILES NORTH THORNBERY, TEXAS

Must Be Sold
Beautiful five-room home, 2 front rooms with hardwood floors...

PRICE \$5250

INGE & LOVELACE
510 EIGHTH STREET

Remember we rent houses when we can't sell them all us. Five-room modern on Polk street, \$400...

INGE & LOVELACE
Phone 5142—Residence 2185 and 2615







Clubs and Social Events

THE TIMES' DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE

Comment Features

HOUSE PARTY DISBANDING SUNDAY AFTER HAPPY WEEK

A house party which has spent a most enjoyable week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maricle, 1304 Monroe, is disbanding today...

PRETTY LIFE GUARDS MAKE NEAR-DROWNING A PLEASURE



Who wouldn't want to be rescued by the husky fair lifeguard shown in the photograph? The above young woman with two other pretty young women...

TWO PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST MATINEE CRITICISM

For the best short criticism written by a junior-high or Wichita Falls high student on the Wednesday matinee picture, 'A Tale of Two Cities'...

WILLIAMS-NETTLE MARRIAGE AT REV. POWERS' FRIDAY

Grant Williams and Miss Mildred Nettle, both Wichita Falls young people, were united in marriage Friday evening at 6:30 at the home of Rev. O. L. Powers of the First Baptist church...

FAME OF SWEET DREAMS SPREADS QUICKLY

This Great Mosquito Remedy has led 25 countries. Sold by Local Drug-Gists. The absolute efficiency of Sweet Dreams as a mosquito remedy has been established in everywhere.

DIED OF YOUNG HOSTESSES ENTERTAIN ON THURSDAY

Misses Marguerite Louis Simmons and Dorothy Thompson entertained forty of their little friends at the Simmons home, 2012 Tenth street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

MRS. J. L. FOX HOSTESS TO CLUB AND THEIR HUSBANDS

Mrs. J. L. Fox was hostess to the members of the Homecraft club and their husbands at her home, 2165 Avenue H, last week when the evening was spent at progressive play.

Personal Mention

Miss Marian Scott of Dallas is visiting her brother, Cal Scott, at 1914 Tenth street. Miss Thelma Harrison of Dallas is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Deney Donovan.

SANS SOUCL CLUB ENJOYS SWIM AND SUPPER AT HAVEN

The Sans Souci club enjoyed a swim and picnic supper at Haven park Thursday evening. About a score of the members, then husbands and a number of children went out in cars...

MRS. WILLIAM BONNER IS HOSTESS AT BREAKFAST

Mrs. William Bonner, assisted by her sister, Miss Nell McKibben, of Vernon, entertained at breakfast very informally and attractively Saturday morning...

W. C. A. CAMP IS PROVING GREAT SUCCESS AMONG GIRLS

The W. C. A. camp at the Seventy-seven club grounds off the Petrolia road is proving immensely popular with local girls and young women.

JUST BOY—BUT STOTT KNOWS WHAT IS DEEP IN HIS HEART

"I know nothing on earth that equals the potential worth of a dirty-faced, freckle-nosed, uncombed, sparkling-eyed lad," Roscoe Gilmore Stott, Rotarian of Franklin, Indiana, says.

MRS. E. B. KIRLEY ENTERTAINS WITH PICNIC FOR MRS. PERRY

One of the most enjoyable out-of-door events of the past week was the picnic given Friday evening at Haven park by Mrs. E. B. Kirley in honor of Mrs. Marshall C. Perry of Ennis...

ESCALATOR ENJOY PICNIC AT RIVER FRIDAY EVENING

A bunch of Escalator class members enjoyed a jolly picnic at the river Friday evening with a camp fire and supper, stories and games and fun generally.

DINNER PARTY AND DANCE FOR HOUSE PARTY FRIDAY

Messrs. James Jackson and Sam Mann were hosts in honor of Misses Lulu Wood, Ellen Brooks and Mary Howe and Jessie Hall Friday evening at a dinner at the Wichita club and dance with the Cypher club at Lake Wichita pavilion.

MRS. TOM NOLEN COMPLIMENTS MRS. CHARLES MASSIE FRIDAY

Mrs. Tom Nolen was hostess in her attractive apartment at the Plaza Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Charles Massie, former Texas university classmate and a newcomer to the city.

MRS. AND MRS. PAUL PEARSON RETURN TO MAKE HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson, who were married July 4 in Galena, Kansas, where Mrs. Pearson was formerly Miss Beulah Smith, came in Saturday afternoon to make their home in Wichita Falls.

MISS DONNA MITCHEAM HOSTESS FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT BRIDGE

Miss Donna Mitcham was hostess Friday afternoon at bridge, a number of her girl friends enjoying a very pretty party at her home.

MRS. AND MRS. PAUL PEARSON RETURN TO MAKE HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson, who were married July 4 in Galena, Kansas, where Mrs. Pearson was formerly Miss Beulah Smith, came in Saturday afternoon to make their home in Wichita Falls.

CAL SCOTT COMPLIMENTS SISTER WITH DANCE FRIDAY

Cal Scott, assisted by Miss Hazelle Roberts, complimented his sister, Miss Marian Scott, of Dallas, with a pretty, informal dance and party at his home on Tenth street Friday evening.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Central Presbyterian mission circles meet Tuesday, as follows, and all members are requested to be present: Circle one and four, with Mrs. George Fleming, 1706 Tenth street, Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

HOSTESSES FOR LADIES' DAY AT COUNTRY CLUB TUESDAY

Hostesses for the ladies' day games and entertainment at the Country club Tuesday will include Mesdames Ed Sheng, Burton Staxton, O. W. Smith, J. G. Rowe, C. H. Reid and T. M. Rinehart.

CIRCLE THREE, LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST MEETS MONDAY AT A CIRCLE

Baptist mission society meets Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Mrs. Gene Allen, 906 Fifth street. All members are asked to be present.



Snip, snip, snip go the scissors! Clever women find it an easy and a very pleasant task to transform this Summer's lovely tub stuffs into frocks and blouses as charming as any you can imagine and at so little cost.

Organdies, gloriously cool frocks of dainty sheerness may be fashioned of plain and fancy organdy delicately tinted. Prices 75c, \$1.00 to \$1.98. Gingham in the guise of tiny checks and novel plaids will delight sewers who fancy trim, colorful fabrics. Prices 19c, 25c to 85c.

Come in every time you are down town. Always something special here.



Indiana at Tenth

Kimbeclin's Mid-Summer Clearance

OF SMARTLY TAILORED Distinctive Summer Dresses

Styles that appeal at prices that are more than attractive

Organdy, Dotted Swiss, French Voiles, Linens, etc., in three specially priced groups.

Table with 3 columns: Lot No. 1 (\$12.00), Lot No. 2 (\$13.50), Lot No. 3 (\$19.50)

ONE LOT SPORT SUITS Values to \$49.50 at \$29.50

Smart Designs in Beautiful Materials

20% Off Blouses and Sport Skirts 25% Off On All Silk Underwear

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH THESE CREATIONS AND MORE SO WITH THE PRICE TAGS—COME.



Will Radium at Last Open the Door of the Great Unknown?

If you are sick and want to get well and keep well, write for literature that tells how and when this almost unknown and wonderful new element known as Radium...



### LOWER GAS RATES SEEN AS POSSIBILITY IN COMPANIES' ROW

MAYOR HOPEFUL THAT NEW CONTRACT WILL RESULT FROM LITIGATION.

IS NOT SATISFIED WITH PRESENT ARRANGEMENT

Declares Himself Entirely Responsible For Existing Agreement With Gas Company.

Wichita Falls' participation in the gas company controversy will be with the hope, first, and second, of possibly obtaining a reduction in present rates.

Mayor Walzer Cline said Saturday, "If there is intervention on the side of the North Texas company, it will not be with any idea of pulling that company's chest out of the fire."

"The thing is, sure, that Wichita Falls as a city would intervene. Any intervening that is done will be by private individuals of this city, patrons of the gas company."

"The North Texas people are talking mighty nice to us just now and, of course, want us on their side, but, as I told them at Dallas, when it's all over we'll have them on our hands the same as now."

"I am hopeful that out of this controversy there may come a new deal for Wichita Falls on the gas question. I have felt all along that I was personally responsible for the present contract, because the city council left it squarely up to me when the matter came up, and while I made what seemed to be the best deal possible at that time, I am far from being satisfied with it, and hope some new trade can be worked out."

"It isn't as bad a trade as some other North Texas cities had to take, because in most of the other towns the consumer has to pay a 'ready-to-serve' or overhead charge of 30 cents a month, regardless of the amount of gas used—and we eliminated that feature here."

The meeting next Wednesday at Dallas will consider the recommendations of the special committee which held a meeting Friday.

Mayor Cline and City Attorney Mann will attend from this city.

Word of Thanks. We take this method of thanking our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father, brother and son.

And for the many beautiful floral offerings. We especially desire to thank the doctors and nurses who were so faithful to him—Mrs. C. W. Lane and family, Mrs. Josie Lane and family, Mrs. C. C. Harless and family, Mrs. H. C. Sullivan and family, J. J. Lane, Joe Lane, A. G. Lane.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

### TRUSTEES TO VISIT OTHER HIGH SCHOOLS WITHIN SHORT TIME

Members of the Wichita Falls school board are expected to leave shortly on a visit to high schools in other southwestern cities, where they will glean ideas to assist in determining the size and scope of the new building here.

The trip has been delayed by the absence from the city of several members of the board, but will probably be taken in the near future. The board will not decide on the size of the proposed bond issue until after the trip.

The new Barwise and Washington schools are rapidly nearing completion, and will be ready in ample time for the fall term.

Mr. Brown said that the board would probably undertake construction of still another new school, a four-room structure, in the stockyards neighborhood. Children in that section have been attending school in a church building in the past.

In order to reach any of the existing schools, the children in that section would have to cross a maze of railroad tracks, and the board has practically decided to give them a building of their own.

### TELEGRAMS SENT TO WASHINGTON URGING CRUDE OIL TARIFF

Telegrams to congressmen and senators urging support of the crude oil tariff were forwarded in large numbers by local oil men Saturday.

In response to messages from Tulsa urging that all possible pressure be brought to bear on the situation at Washington.

The tariff right at Washington is now at a crucial stage, it is indicated, and guesses both ways as to the outcome are being made.

The Washington correspondent of the University Service, in a dispatch to the San Antonio Express, recently declared that there was no chance of the oil tariff being included in the pending bill, but other Washington writers do not agree on this point.

Some interest has been manifested here in a report from Austin that J. D. Farnell of this city had requested the attorney general's department to investigate the cause of the drop in the price of crude oil.

Mr. Farnell furnished considerable data to the department for use in its inquiry, and was assured by the officials that the anti-trust laws would be strictly enforced.

The City National Bank of Commerce is dedicated to the service of the industrial, commercial, agricultural and individual interests of the Wichita Falls district and operates always on the basis that the customer's interests come first.

### POLICE ELECTION NEXT SATURDAY BUT NOBODY'S EXCITED

With just a week remaining before the special election for police commissioner, there were indications Saturday that some steps would be taken to bring voters out of the pronounced indifference with which they seem to be awaiting the day.

Very little interest has been manifested in the outcome so far. Beth W. G. Bralley, incumbent, and J. B. Pitts, the opposing candidate, have been doing some electioneering

### 25 TO 30 TEACHERS WILL BE ADDED HERE FOR THE COMING TERM

From 25 to 30 additional school teachers will be employed in Wichita Falls for the coming season, School Manager W. W. Brown said Saturday.

The new teachers will serve in the two new buildings and in the additional rooms recently built on to several of the older buildings.

The city's teaching force will number about 150 for the coming term, during which the children of Wichita Falls will have greater facilities and fewer pupils per teacher than for many years.

Salaries will be maintained at substantially the same figures as during

### JAILER CASS TARVER LAID UP WITH SPRAINED ANKLE

Jailer Cass Tarver, who has been on the job ever since Sheriff Fred Smith went into office, is laid up due to a sprained ankle which he suffered several days ago.

He has been unable to attend to his duties and during his illness Deputies Clynch and Tanner are attending to the jail and the prisoners.

The best banking service is that which is founded upon understanding of particular needs and courtesy and efficiency in supplying them.

The City National Bank of Commerce takes pride in the close co-operation which exists between it and its customers.

### HOLDING SPECIAL SERVICES AT FACTORY DISTRICT CHURCH

Rev. H. C. Hand of Henrietta, the district evangelist, began revival services with Rev. W. A. Betts, pastor of the Factory Methodist church on Grant street, last Sunday.

An open air tabernacle has been provided at corner of Buchanan and Q avenues, where the evening services are held.

In the church at 9:30 a. m. the workers meet in conference and hear a gripping sermon from the evangelist.

At 4:00 p. m. the children are addressed and special effort is made to adopt the truth to their comprehension.

### FULL ELEVATORS AND SHORTAGE OF CARS IN GRAIN MOVEMENT

Grain elevators throughout north-west Texas are rapidly filling up with wheat, and in some places the shortage of elevator space and freight cars is causing an acute situation.

Railroad officials are making every effort to handle the car situation, and do not believe that there will be any serious shortage.

While this year's crop is not as large as in former seasons, it is all moving at once, resulting in a heavier tax upon railroad facilities.

Comparatively few farmers in this section have their own granaries, according to local grain men, and the threshing season is moving northward.

## We Are Doing Our Level Best

To serve you as you should be served, to see that you get prompt, courteous service every day in the year—but there is a responsibility on you also.

Won't you be sure to see that that yellow card is placed in your window EARLY every morning—indicating the amount of ICE you wish? And, have your Ice Box ready to receive your Ice and your coupon or money right at hand.

This will enable our driver to serve you and pass quickly out of the way. It will also make it possible for your neighbors to receive their Ice Promptly.

This is the kind of weather when everyone wants Ice and wants it EARLY—Won't you help us give prompt service by always being ready for your Ice when the wagon is at your door?

We Will Appreciate It.

### THE PEOPLES ICE COMPANY

Phones 5081 and 5259

501 Indiana Two Modern Plants 101 Pecan Street

## One More Week Big July Clearance Sale

The last week is going to be a big one, for we are giving unheard of bargains.

Everything Sacrificed. Our Loss Your Gain. Come this Week.

- Ladies' \$13.95 Fancy Umbrellas, sacrificed for \$7.90
- \$12.95 Silk Skirts, July Clearance \$5.90
- \$10 Plaid Skirts, our loss your gain \$5.90
- \$18.00 Organdy Dresses, sacrifice price \$11.70
- \$9.85 Organdy Dresses, cleaning them out for \$5.00
- \$12.95 Foulard Dresses, can you beat it \$6.90
- \$15.00 Taffeta Dresses, take them for \$8.90
- \$6.50 Gingham Dresses for street wear \$3.98
- \$6.50 Voile Dresses at less than cost \$3.98
- Up to \$6.00 Georgette Blouses and Overblouses \$2.98
- Ladies' Black Laced Corsets, Half Price
- Ladies' \$1.25 Muslin Teds and Gowns 89¢
- Plenty Bungalow Aprons, you know what they are 89¢
- Children's \$1.25 Gingham Dresses 6 to 14 .79¢
- Children's Fine Grade Organdy Dresses \$1.89
- Children's 98c Unions, Colored Bloomers, and Crepe .49¢
- Boys' Nainsook Unions, very best grade .49¢
- Boys' 98c Blue and Khaki Blouses .69¢
- Boys' Genuine Palm Beach, the cool cloth suits \$2.45
- Our very best grade Percales, light colors still .14¢
- 19c Gingham still .12¢
- 36-inch Restwell Pillow Tubing, low price of .33¢
- White Organdy .39¢ and up
- Fine grade Table Damask, fancy design, some bargain for .69¢
- 300 yards Bleached and Brown Domestic will be here Monday noon .8¢

Our last week will be a busy week as our prices are cut to the bone. Every day there will be thousands of bargains sold.

REMEMBER OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN

### RICHARDSON'S

RGAIN BASEMENT

— The Ladies and Childrens Shop —

10th and Indiana Phone 3005 Entrance on 10th!

# Final Clearance Sales

STOCKS must be cleared during this sale of Summer Goods. Plenty of time to wear Summer merchandise but we must clear our shelves to make room for incoming Fall merchandise, therefore it will pay you to attend this final clearance sale. Every department in this complete department store offers unequalled bargains in standard quality of new merchandise. On account of extreme low prices stocks sold out will not be replaced, therefore we advise early purchases.

**Novelty Embroidered Organdy \$2.39**  
This is a great Organdy season. These Embroidered Organdies are the prettiest patterns of the better quality. Just a little newer than the solid colors in plain material. Pretty shades of blue, lavender, brown, also white embroidered in colors. A very special bargain, per yard \$2.39

**Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose 79c**  
White, black and cordovan Fibre Silk Hose in the best shades and a real value at the regular price of \$1.00 per pair. A very special price during the final Clearance sale, per pair 79c

**\$2.50 Quality Georgette \$1.59**  
40-inch Georgette Crepe in regular \$2.50 quality and shown in all the new shades of the best colors of the season. Priced during the Final Clearance Sale, per yard \$1.59

**Extra Heavy Turkish Towels 79c Pr.**  
21x43 Turkish Bath Towels that were selling for \$2.00 a pair this time last year and now real values for \$1.00 per pair as these towels are extra large and heavy. On sale, per pair 79c

**72-inch Table Damask on Sale 79c**  
5 pieces of pretty patterns in 72-inch Table Damask. was worth \$2.00 yard one year ago, now selling as a special for \$1.00, but during this Final Clearance Sale the price has been reduced per yard to 79c

**3 Yards Figured Voile \$1.00**  
40 inches wide and pretty patterns in Figured Voiles. Sold in a regular way from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per yard. Our bargain price during the Final Clearance Sale, 3 yards for \$1.00

**8 Yards Pretty Gingham \$1.00**  
The best quality of Domestic Dress Gingham of Utility make and the season's prettiest patterns. Full width and a real value at 25c a yard. Limit 8 yards to the customer during Final Clearance Sale, 8 yards for \$1.00

**8 Yards 36-inch Percales \$1.00**  
The prettiest patterns for the season in regular 25c quality percale and 36 inches wide. In order that as many of our customers as possible may take advantage of this bargain we limit the quantity to 8 yards to each customer for \$1.00

**\$6.50 New Novelty Silks \$4.95**  
Sport Silks of beautiful quality crepe in white ground with pretty stripes. Also one piece of grey, 40 inches wide and a splendid value at \$6.50. This is a new material for the season and very desirable for Sport Skirts, Suits and Dresses. On sale, per yard \$4.95

**Imported Swiss Organdy \$1.00**  
Permanent finish of Imported Swiss Organdy, 45-inches wide and shown in all the new high shades, also in white and staple colors. This is real quality and a very special, per yard \$1.00

**New Tissue Gingham 79c**  
All new shades of the pretty colors for the season in pretty plaids, checks and stripes. These tissue gingham are real values at the special price of 79c

The SALE CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

## Andersons'

WICHITA FALLS STYLE & QUALITY STORE

LOWEST PRICES of the Season Will Be in Effect During This Sale



# TOMORROW IS ANNIVERSARY OF DAY WHEN WICHITA FALLS FIRST BEGAN SHEDDING VILLAGE CLOTHES

By H. F. JOHNSON.

Tomorrow, July 11, the city of Wichita Falls will be just 32 years old, for on July 11, 1889, the order for an election to determine whether or not the then backwoods trading post should be officially incorporated was issued. The actual election was not held until the 25th of the month, but inasmuch as the incorporation and issuance of a charter was assured with the election over, old-time officials regard July 11 as the real birthday of the city.

It is doubtful if there is any village, town or hamlet in the United States today which has seen a more rapid or radical growth or a more diversified development than has this self-same Wichita Falls, and a few side lights on the changes which have taken place during this development should prove of more than passing interest. With a large percentage of the present population comparatively newcomers, it is not at all improbable that the history of the place is more or less unknown, so then the figures given below, which were dug out of dusty files in the city clerk's office, are submitted with the hope that they may give a slight insight into the manner by which "the city that faith built" attained its present proportion.

Although not officially incorporated until July of 1889, the Wichita Falls townsite was surveyed and laid out in July, 1876. This was done at the instigation of a number of local residents of that period who were anxious that their "post" be formally indicated. No mention was made at the time of procuring a charter, for in fact, the population then was not large enough to warrant such action.

Wichita Falls from time immemorial had been an Indian village, populated largely by the Wichita Indians, from which it is said to derive its name. The "falls" was tacked onto Wichita by the fact that a small waterfall, five feet by exact, existed in the Wichita river up until a few years ago, when the river raised its bed below the cascade and obliterated all traces of it. Coincident with the incorporation of the city a charter was taken out by the Wichita Falls Water Power company, which granted them an 80-acre tract, a mile long and an eighth of a mile wide, bordering on each side of the river bed.

**Power Company Started.**

The falls were located at a point some 100 yards below the present location of the bridge on the Burk Burnett road, and a small power station was put up at their side after a dam had been thrown across the stream to augment the fall. The enterprise did not prosper, however, and it was abandoned, while law suits were started which have been but recently disposed of.

The Wichita Indians did not hold complete sway in the early days, according to stories of old settlers, for at frequent intervals the "post" or village was occupied by tribes from the north and west who wandered into this vicinity during their hunting or warring pilgrimages. Quannah Parker, a famous Comanche chieftain, was born in Wichita Falls, but whether his tribe was then in control of the place or whether his family was here merely on a friendly visit is not known.

**Election Unanimous.**

Following the successful election, which was unanimous, according to reports, the machinery of state which was necessary to function for the issuing of a charter was put in motion and eventually the first city council was formed. Its initial meeting was held August 21, 1889, at the office of R. E. Huff, attorney, with the mayor

and all the newly elected councilmen present. O. T. Bacon, mayor, and Aldermen J. C. Ziegler, G. U. Humphries, C. W. Wood, W. E. Brothers and R. E. Huff made up the first official body.

The secondary officials were all appointed within a few days of this meeting. A. H. Carrigan receiving the position of city attorney, which he relinquished within a thirty day period to C. D. Keys. W. M. McGregor was made treasurer, F. T. Daugherty, secretary, and the all important post of city marshal fell to A. M. Davis, who drew a salary of \$20 per month. A short time later M. T. Thomas was employed as engineer to establish street grades.

**Bay Street Graded.**

The first piece of public apparatus purchased by the municipal government was a "leader" road grader, bought of the Fleming company of Dallas for a consideration of \$145. Among the other early contracts closed was one with the Wichita Falls Herald-Light, the enterprising newspaper of that time, whereby all ordinances passed by the council were to be published at a rate of six cents a line.

A city hall was taken over in the fall of that first year, the building chosen being what was then the Panhandle bank building, located at the corner of Seventh and Indiana on the site now occupied by Saul's new store. The first meeting held in the new home was September 22, 1889.

**Acquisition of Territory to the Original Townsite started August 1, 1892,** when a part of the Janionick addition was taken into the city limits. The original area of the corporation was 2,645 acres, but after a survey and correction of boundaries was made in November, 1892, the city acreage reached 2,417.

**Additions Taken In.**

Following the addition of the Janionick tract in 1892 and the boundary correction a year later, no changes were made until April, 1900, when 60 acres of what was then the original townsite was cut out. At the same time 14 blocks of the old Southland tract were tacked on at a point some distance from the tract stricken out. Six years later, on January 29, 1906, all of the Southland addition, with the exception of a small part occupied by the residence of Judge R. E. Huff, was cut out and not re-annexed until July 19, 1913. In the meantime the Floral Heights addition had been

taken in, the deal being closed February 24, 1910.

In 1912, several months after the elimination of the Southland tract, a complete resurvey of the city was made, the charter revised and changed and a large amount of land added on the east, south and southeast features of the city, official recognition of this being taken November 26, 1912. The total acreage was then placed at 3,586 where it remained until September 25, 1919, when the Scotland addition, comprising 219 acres, was added. The present area of 19.6 square miles, or 6,188 acres, was attained March 20 of last year when 2,933 acres, scattered through various parts of the city, were tacked on under the provisions of a new charter.

**Railroad Arrives.**

The first railway to enter Wichita Falls was way back in the 50's, the northern terminal of a line from Fort Worth, which was completed late in the fall of 1852. It was extended on to the north five years later.

A similar map of the city which was up to date in the early 50's revealed two inland bodies of water, now entirely disappeared, but which at that time were a result of features of the former body covered some 19 or 12 acres northwest of the county courthouse site, taking in an irregularly shaped tract, formed roughly as a crescent, a half mile long and 50 to 75 yards wide. It beatowed the title of "the Philippines" on a large section of land now bordering on the south bank of the river and which was cut off from the main section of the city. This drained out several years ago and now remains only as a memory in the minds of the city's older settlers. East lake was of practically the same size as its neighbor, but the geographical location did not put it so much in the public eye.

**The Next 22 Years.**

What expansions are to be made within the next 22 years are hard to predict, but with the completion of the irrigation project, the establishing of the city on a firmer educational basis and its development as a city of homes, it is safe to assume that the account given above can be paralleled in scope and diversity. The span of 32 years has wrought colossal achievements from a purely civic standpoint and it is to be hoped that a record of the future will tell of as much advancement as has this one.

The writer is greatly indebted to John A. Donald of the city engineers office who furnished practically all of the historical data contained in this article. His untiring efforts were all that made possible this review.

9th and Indiana **Perkins Timberlake Co** ASSOCIATED STORES 9th and Indiana

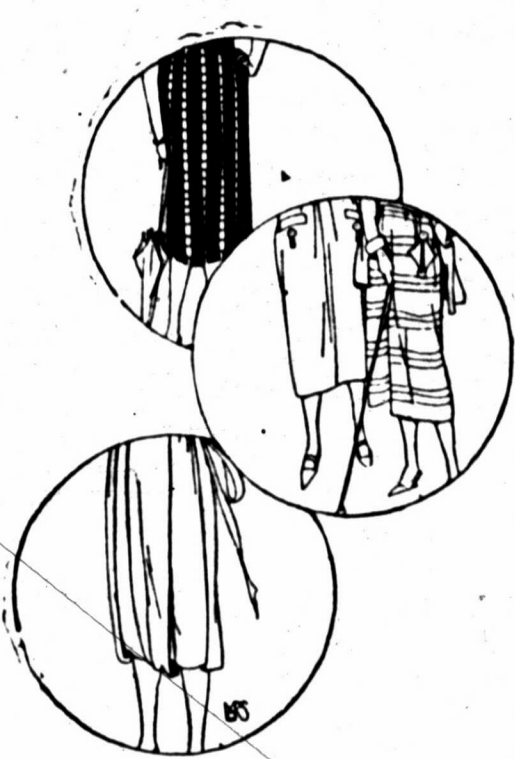
## A Sensational Sale of Women's Sport Skirts Monday Morning at 9 o'Clock

This Is Truly a Remarkable Feature of Our July Clearance Sales and Many, Many Women Will Visit Our Garment Section Monday.

Entire stock of Sport Skirts in Blazer Stripe Flannels, Plaid Flannels, Baronet Satins, Fantasia, Kumsikumsa and Georgettes. These Skirts are shown in all the newest bright colors and sold as high as \$29.50.

We place them on sale Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock choice—

SEE INDIANA AVENUE WINDOW TODAY



## July Clearance in the SILK SECTION

36 Inch Taffeta in Stripes, Shepherd Checks, large and medium checks of white and black, white and brown and white and blue; also changeable patterns in green, blue, brown, maroon combinations—21 pieces to select from, values special, yard ..... **\$1.75**

Cheny Brothers Shower Proof Foulards in back-grounds of black, navy, grey, porcelain and turquoise—all new combinations, very special, yard ..... **\$1.95**

15 Pieces Cretonne, nice range of patterns, yard ..... **19c**

20 Pieces Serpentine Crepe, nice patterns for Kimonas, yard ..... **25c**

Curtain Scrim in plain white, ecru, fancy border and polka dot, July Clearance price, yard ..... **19c**

10 Pieces Fancy Batiste in floral designs, stripes, small and large size polka dots, yard ..... **25c**

36-inch Non-Crushable Dress Linen, blues, orchid, natural, grey and green, yard ..... **95c**

(Silk Section—Main Floor)

## July Clearance in the GARMENT SECTION

VISIT OUR SECOND FLOOR MONDAY AND SEE THE LOVELY SUITS AND DRESSES WE ARE SELLING AT

**HALF PRICE**

### Beauty Parlors SECOND FLOOR

Modern and sanitary equipment. First-class Hair Dressing, Scalp and Facial treatment, Shampooing, Massaging and Manicuring. Marinello Toilet Preparations. (Second Floor)

### Dress Making Parlors

MISS MARGUERITE TIEMAN IN CHARGE We shall be very glad to have you consult Miss Tieman regarding your dressmaking problems. (Dress Making Parlors—Second Floor)

Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits—Choice Any in Stock..... **\$10.00**

Wonderful Summer Dresses at **\$5.00** Hundreds of Dresses at **\$10.00**

Look at all the Dresses in town then see Saul's \$5 and \$10 Dresses

Special Monday: 36-in. Pepperel pillow tubing, a yard **25c**

**SAUL'S** "The Store You Hear So Much About..."

19c grade unbleached muslin. Monday special, a yard **10c**



"Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930"



D MRS TEMENT at north with he short-light cars ing every ation, and it be any is year's rmer sea- result- road fa- armers im granitic elevators to section completed, and the orthward. un- ek. 79c 49c 49c 69c 14c 12c 33c up sign, 69c 8c day 0th



### At the Churches

**Christian Science Society**  
Jewish temple, corner Burnett and Eleventh streets.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Subject, "Sacrament." Testimonial meeting 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in rooms 1011 Jones-Kennedy building, 619 Seventh street, is open from 9:00 noon to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

**Floral Heights Methodist Church**  
"Christ and His Church" is the subject at 11:00 a. m. "Getting the Spirit of Christ into the Heart of the World" is the topic at 8:00 p. m. Two special anthems by the choir, a solo and special hymns. Two 30 minute prayer meetings will precede the evening service. Mrs. E. L. Howard and congregational hymns. Two 30 minute prayer meetings will precede the evening service. Mrs. E. L. Howard and congregational hymns. Two 30 minute prayer meetings will precede the evening service. Mrs. E. L. Howard and congregational hymns.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Miss Teresa Vello will sing at both hours Sunday. The subject of the pastor's morning sermon will be "Kings' Lives." At night, "Friendly Hands." The official boards will meet at the close of the evening service. All officers are urged to be present. —N. E. GRAFTON, Pastor.

**Central Presbyterian**  
Rev. Jas. L. Boling of Waabachville will preach both Sunday morning and evening Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. E. S. Golder, the superintendent, who has been on his vacation, has returned and will be in charge of the school. Let us have large attendance at all services.—THE SESSION.

**First Baptist Church**  
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Subject, "A New Testament Church in Action." Preaching also at 8:00 p. m. Subject, "The Church's Great Text." The first of a series of sermons on the great text used by great preachers. Mrs. Child will give a prelude on the organ, using the chimes and echo, before each service. Today's subject is "The Church morning and evening. You are cordially invited to attend all these services.—O. L. POWERS, Pastor.

**Eastside Mission**  
Presbyterian services at mission church in Patterson or Eastside Sunday school at 2:30 each Sunday. Preaching Sunday night there will be a series of revival services. Dr. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach for the first time at the mission church. You will cordially welcome.—C. C. DOOLEY.

**Floral Heights Presbyterian**  
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Good teachers and a fine place to do the Lord's work. If you live in this section of the town and are not obligated to some other place and want a convenient place come to 1500 Kemp boulevard. You will be cordially welcomed.—RALPH DICK, Asst. Supt.

**International Bible Students Association**  
The Bible students will meet at Labor Temple, 702 Travis, in the auditorium, Sunday morning at 10:30. For Sunday school and will also have a study on "Sacrifices Subsequent to the Day of Atonement" at the same hour. In the afternoon at 3:00 will have a study on our Savior Jesus Christ, with a feeling of our infirmities at the above named place. All are welcome to meet and study with us. Please bring your Bibles.

**Church of Christ**  
Corner Tenth and Austin—Bible school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. and at Scotland addition mission 2:30 p. m. Elder Price Billingsley of McMinnville, Tenn., will preach morning and evening. Wednesday night lesson, second chapter Colossians.—J. KEARBY BENTLEY, Minister.

**Yale Avenue Evangelical Church**  
Corner Twenty-Second and Yale streets, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; superintendent, M. E. Taylor. Mr. Taylor urges the people to be on time and bring some one with you. It was very encouraging last Sunday, being the opening of the Sunday school for the first attendance and the interest shown. Preaching at 10:30 by Rev. Newman. He is a great man of God; he has been

with us four weeks now, erecting the tabernacle, organizing the Sunday school and starting the work for us in this neighborhood. Rev. Newman will preach for the children at 3 p. m. All children are invited, everybody welcome. Preaching service at 8 by Rev. Newman.

**First Christian Church**  
Tenth and Travis streets.—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon 10:40 a. m. Young Peoples Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Evening worship with sermon 7:45 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45 p. m. We extend a cordial invitation to all to attend Bible school next Sunday morning. Don't let the weather be a mere excuse. Good music, good singing and the most wonderful opportunity to learn of His word. You will be repaid. Are you counted among the hundred who go to attend. You will also profit by attending the church services, inspiring messages will be delivered by our pastor, Rev. J. L. Knevel, both morning and evening. All visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend. A hearty welcome awaits you. Eight big fans in the auditorium waiting to keep you cool.

**First M. E. Church**  
Seventh and Lamar.—Sunday school 9:45. Morning service 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, "The Man of the Sea." Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Special literary program. Evening service will be combined with League program. Geo. Taylor will sing a couple of songs. The girls glee club will sing. One of the real musicians of the city will preside at the pipe organ. It happens that this skilled player has an evening of two away from his town, and we are to enjoy his music. Come with us.—T. S. HITTENGER, Pastor.

**Floral Heights Epworth League**  
The Epworth League of the Floral Heights Methodist church will hold its service Sunday evening at 8:15 in the basement of the church, corner Tenth and Polk. All the young people especially are invited to attend, everybody welcome. A good program of short talks and musical numbers will be rendered. Plenty of fans to keep you cool.

**Seventh Day Adventists**  
Services held at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. topic, "The Essential Gospel." Preaching at 3:30 p. m.; subject, "The Parable of the Talents." Preaching on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock; subject, "The Sure Word of Prophecy." Prayer meeting on Wednesday night next at 7:30 o'clock; topic, "Walking in the Light." All are cordially invited.—ROBERT W. STILES, Pastor.

**Floral Heights Baptist Church**  
Tenth and Kemp, Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Chas. H. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior B. Y. P. U. at 8 p. m. and Senior B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to worship with us, and a full attendance of the membership is urged.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

**New Thought Truth Center**  
You will have your last opportunity to hear Rev. Anna Westfall speak Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at corner of Eleventh and Burnett streets, her subject, "Speak Ye First, the Kingdom." There is a class for the children at the same time. You will enjoy every word she says.

**Evangelical Church**  
Corner Fifteenth and Broad, Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching service 11 a. m. by the pastor. All juniors are invited to hear R. W. Newman preach to the children again Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Yale avenue Evangelical tabernacle, corner Twenty-Second and Yale streets. Meet at the church at Fifteenth and Broad at 2:30 and go over with the leader, F. A. at 7 p. m.—REV. GEO. L. TRABANT, Pastor.

**Church of the Nazarenes**  
Corner of Fifth street and Bluff avenue, will hold services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. We are now in the midst of a revival which started Wednesday night. Rev. J. E. Gaar is the evangelist. He is preaching some very forcible messages. Be sure and hear his messages on Sunday; they will be a great feast to your soul. Our night services will be held in an open-air tabernacle just across the street from the church. We will have two services daily during the next week, morning services at 10 o'clock. Come and hear Evangelist Gaar. A hearty welcome awaits you.—THOS. AHERN, Pastor.

**Lutheran St. Paul's Church**  
(Mo. Synod)  
Eleventh and Holliday streets, Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 o'clock; subject, "What Shall I Do With Christ?" There will be no Bible class in the evening as the pastor must preach at Bowie in the afternoon. On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Bible class will have its social meeting at the home of John Serrien, 2401 Ninth street. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us. Bring your friends with you.—C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

**Lamar Avenue Baptist Church**  
Corner of Fourth and Lamar, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Fred Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Subject for the morning sermon, "A Recipe With Joy." The subject of the evening service will be "A Faithful Saying." Juniors meet at 8:30 p. m. We are always glad to have visitors worship with us.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

**PAVING ON ROAD TO ELECTRA WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY**

Electra will soon more materially see the results of the road bond election money. Paving on the road between Electra and Iowa Park will be begun by Potts & Prentice, contractors, Monday morning. All the machinery is set and a sufficient amount of material is on hand and enough is in transit to insure no delays due to lack of stone, gravel and cement. Only one of the mixers will be started Monday and the other will be started before the close of the week. The mixer which begins Monday is the one stationed half-way between the two towns.

**Broke Up Housekeeping**

"We had to break up housekeeping because of my wife's stomach trouble. No medicine did her any good for more than a few hours. On a visit to Oskosh a friend praised May's Wonderful Remedy so highly my wife tried it and she has enjoyed the best of health since taking it. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Mack Taylor" and druggists everywhere.

**BAYLOR COLLEGE for WOMEN**  
BELTON, TEXAS

YOUR ATTENTION IS ESPECIALLY CALLED TO THREE THINGS: 1. The College offers four degrees: B. A. and B. S. in literary work, and B. M. and B. E. in fine arts. 2. Two years Kindergarten training course conforming to the new state law will be offered. This will entitle a student to a certificate valid for four years, which will be made permanent after having taught three years. Special training in Primary work is also offered. Also courses leading to State Certificate in any of the special branches taught in Texas High Schools. 3. Special opportunities in Home Economics will be offered. New equipment, new laboratories. Four teachers exclusively in this department. No better facilities offered by any school in the state. Fall term opens September 26. Address: BAYLOR COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, BELTON, TEXAS

**WICHITA HARDWARE'S**  
**Warm Weather Specials**

- Water Coolers
- Hammocks
- Camper's Supplies
- Rubber Hose
- Sun Glasses
- Base Ball Goods
- Croquet Sets
- Ice Cream Freezers
- Electric Fans
- Fishing Tackle
- Lawn Mowers
- Bathing Suits
- Tennis Rackets
- Thermos Bottles
- Refrigerators
- Golfers' Supplies
- Shower Bath Sprays
- Tennis Shoes
- Etc.

We carry the best of everything and our prices are always right.

**A-1 Genuine Electric Irons**  
**\$4.50**

**Wichita Hardware Co.**  
804-806 Ohio Phone 5347

**Howell Store**

**Men, Buy Oxfords This Week \$12.50**  
**NEW CLAPP OXFORDS**

Here are two of America's best makes of highest grade oxfords, Johnston & Murphy (J & M) and Clapps. These will be sold this week at \$10 and \$12.50 per pair.

Walker Oxfords and Crossett Oxfords

The kind that make "life's walk easy" will be sold this week at \$8.95 and \$7.95 the pair.

All the good lasts in black and brown kangaroo and black and brown kid skin.

**\$12.50**

It will be a real harvest for men who are looking for the best in low shoes. Hundreds of pairs of Clapp Oxfords and Walker Oxfords. Fresh new stock—every pair absolutely perfect have just been added to this stock in preparation for our greatest sale of men's oxfords.

Monday we shall offer the greatest clothing values of the season

**New Clothcraft Suits, Medium Weight Worsteds**

also Kirschbaum Fine Suits in Worsteds and Novelty Suitings. Regular \$45.00 to \$65.00 suits, at each—

**\$24.95**

These Clothcraft suits are all in the newest and best models. They were made up for another store but cancelled on account of late delivery. All carry the regular Clothcraft guarantee, "all wool fabrics; finest tailoring and absolute satisfaction on your money back."

Just the right weight and correct models for early fall wear. All not sold by Monday evening will be withdrawn from sale.

**Arctic-Breeze Tropical Worsteds Suits**

Another shipment of those popular Arctic Breeze Tropical Worsteds Suits just in time for this week's selling—the aristocrat among summer suits. Oxfords and light greys; navy and brown; silk yoke lined—

**\$24.95**

**More Mohair Suits**

the wanted stripes in black and navy; all sizes including a few stouts—Priestly best Mohair suits at each—

**\$19.50**

**Men's Palm Beach Trousers \$4.95**

The good medium and dark shades, genuine Palm Beaches, all faultlessly made, per pair ... \$4.95

**Cool Collar-Attached Shirts \$3.50**

Popular Pongees (Silk and Cotton mixed) in the tan shade; ideal for hot weather; great \$4.00 values, at each ..... \$3.50

**Wilson Bros. \$3.50 Shirts for \$2.95**

Wilson Bros. famous make, a quality you will appreciate—neckband style, French soft cuffs, each ..... \$2.95

**Arrow Brand Collars 20c**

And the biggest stock of new Arrow Collars from which to choose—all sizes and quarter sizes, each ..... 20c

Popular Polka Dot Four-in-Hands—the cool summer tie in fine Foulard silks—new narrow widths, each ..... \$1.00

**Up to \$6.50 Straws, \$2.95**

And these are Brigham-Hopkins best straws in the popular sailor shape in fancy Sennit braids and split braids—all with cushion air leather sweat bands—choice of entire stock, each \$2.95

All other straw hats this season's new sailor shapes, values to \$3.50, at each \$1

**\$8.50 and \$10.00 Panamas and Bankoks for \$4.95**

Finest \$8.50 and \$10.00 values in Alpines, Optimos, Sailors and Telescopes at each \$4.95

**Wilson Bros. and Elder Athletic Underwear \$1.00**

Two great makes in better athletic Underwear, all sizes—attractively priced per suit ..... \$1.00

**MOTHERS—See These Great Values in the Main Store**

**Boys' Palm Beach Suits, \$7.45**

And the best Palm Beach Suits you will find, for these are built by the makers of the famous Jack O'Leather suits for boys. Specially reinforced at all points where the wear comes. Medium and dark shades, all sizes for boys 8 to 18 years at per suit ..... \$7.45

**Boys' Palm Beach Knickerbockers \$2.00**

The genuine Palm-Beach cloth in the good medium and dark shades, sizes 6 to 18 years, per pair \$2.00

**Wilson Bros. Boys' Athletic Union Suits**

Best of all good Athletic Unions for boys, all sizes, regular \$1.50 quality, per suit ..... 59c

**Little Boys' White Wash Suits \$1.95**

Values up to \$8.00.

This week we shall sell little boys' white wash suits in Poplin, repp, galatea and regetta cloth—some all white—others with fast colored sailor collars. All sizes for ages 2 to 8 years, formerly \$6.00 to \$8.00, at each ..... \$1.95

The wise mother will buy several at this splendid saving.

Little boys' colored wash suits in light and medium blue and tan, formerly \$5.00, at per suit ..... \$2.45

**Children's Tan Silk Wash Suits \$5.95**

The good Shantung Silks that are in such demand. Tan color, best Shantung Silks, splendidly made—regular \$10 values, per suit \$5.95

**Howell Store**

**Boys' Palm Beach Suits, \$7.45**

**Little Boys' White Wash Suits \$1.95**

**Children's Tan Silk Wash Suits \$5.95**

**Wilson Bros. Boys' Athletic Union Suits**

Best of all good Athletic Unions for boys, all sizes, regular \$1.50 quality, per suit ..... 59c

**Howell Store**

Eighth and Scott

**Inter Vaude**

**FAMOUS ST. BEAUTY'S LAST HAIR**

A story which wider recognition more people in er single tale adopted for the and made into that story a kernal story ever Strand theater in this week in the picture. Vitagraph and by them, the one of the first south.

Time, effort taken into acing of the picture being that been obtained inasmuch as the manner the director for him, less supply of hausted the picture in the effort.

Jenn Paige, star, has been and gives an that is a joy to the first half old time favor. The Master of the delicate t Christianity in fact. There e man in conflict, spectacle, and Master Mind" attitude is the which a posse based.

**STUDEBAKER TO BE SH THEATER**

In addition run of movie theaters this v film depicting Studenaker au tured will be a ter. Wednesday brought to th the auspices company, local Studenaker ca.

According t film shows e man-meat. The time the molting furnace chine is delive No charge. The picture, a planning on t and all the of order. Stud Thursday is in "Nineteen

Monday, T Lionel Barry Mind Thursday, Jean Paige i

Monday and Wednesday—Land of Hope Thursday—sell in "Child Saturday—Emonds Adrift.

Monday—W of the Border Tuesday—Al san Wednesday special, "The Friday and "Dynamite Al

Monday—G tion. "Tont Tuesday—W Wednesday "The Struggle Thursday—l Heart Friday—W story, "The Saturday—E bers."

**St**

in a th Right an Woman—

"W THE

Adults 25

Mon Tues

"7



Interstate Vaudeville

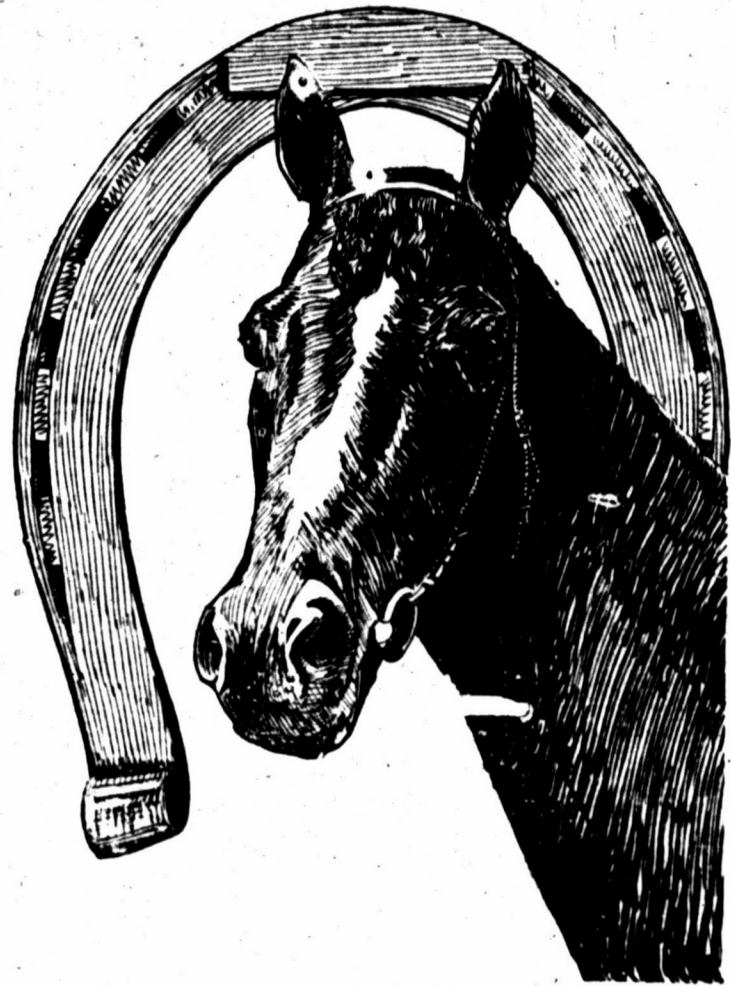
AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Motion Pictures

FAMOUS STORY OF "BLACK BEAUTY" COMING TO STRAND THEATRE LAST HALF OF THIS WEEK

A story which has perhaps won a wider recognition and is known to more people in the world than any other single tale of fiction has been adopted for the moving picture screen and made into a cinema masterpiece. That story, known as the greatest animal story ever written, comes to the Strand theatre the last three days of this week in the form of "Black Beauty."

"BLACK BEAUTY" AT THE STRAND THEATRE LAST HALF OF THIS WEEK



Reel Chatter

By JEAN DARNELL

At the request of Senator Knox, Goldwyn arranged a screening of the Williamson undersea photoplay, "Wet Sand," for President Harding during his recent week end visit to the Knox country home at Valley Forge.

Vivian Martin, whose second starring picture for Mesumore, Kendall "Pardon My French" has just been released, is now playing on the speaking stage in New York in a farce called "Just Married."

Lon Chaney and Betty Compson, both of "Miracle Men" fame, are playing together again in Miss Kempton's own production, "For Rose We Love," to be released by Goldwyn.

In order to protect their eyes from the glare of the snow the Goldwyn players who went to Lake Louise, Canada, to film "Snowbound" painted black grease squares on their cheek bones directly beneath their eyes whenever they were not working.

Molly Malone is a Denver girl and is a comparatively recent discovery in screen ingenues. As a member of the Goldwyn stock company, the latest picture in which she plays, "Made in Heaven," starring Tom Mix.

The wife and daughter of Kiddy Polo have started a globe trotting tour of Europe, Egypt and Africa. The daughter is Malvine Polo, who has recently come into screen fame in "Football Wives."

Roscoe Arbuckle's most recent leading lady was Mary Thurman. That picture finished, however, she has moved her belongings to the Fox studio to play opposite William Russell.

Owing to their success in recent productions Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt have been signed as stars by Lasky. Who will replace Miss Ayres as "It" the Miller's leading lady is not yet decided.

Inspired by the recent Astors' fund festival, Pauline Frederick herself is having a grand old rodeo grand prepared adjoining her home. She will personally present herself and other film stars in a benefit performance for an orthopedic hospital for crippled children, and is learning to use the lariat. Will Rogers will also participate.

Mildred Davis, Harold Lloyd's leading lady, descends from a long line of newspaper people, her great grandfather, grandfather, father and uncles having been newspaper men. Miss Davis declares she is the first variation of the species for she "just hates to write."

Now that Douglas Fairbanks has grown a mustache for "The Three Musketeers" his next photoplay, it is interesting to note the number of mustaches that are sprouting on all the members of Dougs' executive force. The first to follow the example set by the athletic star was Robert Fairbanks, his brother and production manager. And now everybody else in the organization is blossoming out with a bristly adornment on the upper lip, even down to Tommy Clark, the office boy.

ALICE BRADY AT EMPRESS



THE LAND OF HOPE.

street from the Fairbanks studio. It is said that the members of the organization are cultivating dense growths of curls, all because Little Mary is producing "Little Lord Fauntleroy" as her next picture. Mark Larkin, who handles publicity for these two stars, is placed in the unique position of growing both curls and a mustache.

Constance Talmadge has started work on her newest First National picture, "Good For Nothing," an original John Emerson Anita Loos story, which deals with a small town girl who runs away to New York, and instead of experiencing the proverbial bitter struggle, has the time of her life.

Norma Talmadge, who is vacationing at Lakeville, Pa., and on motor trip to the White Mountains, will return to the studio in July to begin work on "Smiling Through." In this next Astorized First National picture, Miss Talmadge will be seen in the part in which Jane Ford appeared in the stellar role in the speaking stage last year.

Alice Lake, who is mothering four of the most gifted children of the screen in her newest Metro picture "The Infamous Miss Revell" insists on spending as many of her evenings with her film charges as possible. "The experience," she mysteriously explains, "may come in handy some day."

At the Pickford company, across the

STUDEBAKER MOVIE FILM TO BE SHOWN AT PALACE THEATRE NEXT WEDNESDAY

In addition to the regular standard run of movies at the local picture theaters this week, a special industrial film depicting the manner in which Studebaker automobiles are manufactured will be shown at the Palace theatre Wednesday. The picture is being brought to this city and shown under the auspices of the Excelsior Motor company, local distributors for the Studebaker car.

THEATRES

- Olympic Monday to Wednesday—Cosmopolitan-Governor Morris' production "The Wild Goose." Thursday to Saturday—Charles Ray in "Nineteen and Phyllis." Strand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Lionel Barrymore in "The Master Mind." Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Jean Paige in "Black Beauty." Empress Monday and Tuesday—Norma Talmadge in "The New Moon." Wednesday—Alice Brady in "The Land of Hope." Thursday and Friday—William Russell in "Children of the Night." Saturday—William Williams in "Diamonds Adrift." Majestic Monday—William S. Hart in "Wolves of the Border." Tuesday—All star cast in "Quick-Draw." Wednesday and Thursday—Western special, "The Lamplighter." Friday and Saturday—Buck Jones in "Dynamite Allen." Gem Monday—Gertrude Atherton production, "Don't Neglect Your Wife." Tuesday—George D. Baker production, "Without Limit." Wednesday—Franklin Farnum in "The Struggle." Thursday—Harold Godwin in "The Heart of Youth." Friday—William Christy Cabannes story, "The Stealers." Saturday—Buster Keaton in "Neighbors."

"PUPPY LOVE" LETTER CONTEST ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION AT THE OLYMPIC

Tomorrow is the last day in which letters in the Olympic "puppy love" letter contest can be filed, and from present indications the postal department will have a good workout in handling the postmarked envelopes to "Phyllis" and "Andy."

The contest has been attracting considerable attention, proving that there are plenty of youthful or otherwise romance promoters in the city. The fact that a season pass to the olympic is to be awarded the winner may have something to do with the popularity, but this is probably not responsible for all the influx of sugar-coated missives that find their way into the olympic.

FOUR FAVORITES COMING TO EMPRESS IN NEW FILM RELEASES THIS WEEK

Norma Talmadge in "The New Moon" leads off on the week's run of pictures at the Empress, this film appearing for the first two days, following it on Wednesday comes Alice Brady in "The Land of Hope," the latest release of the popular star who has had a long and successful screen career behind her. This picture comes for one day only.

"The New Moon" has just been completed by Miss Talmadge and according to reports of advertising agencies, it is one of the best in which she has ever been seen. The theme is said to be new, treating of a modern and little known subject, and the manner in which it has been handled is said to have greatly enhanced the production. The star is of course attractive at all times.

In the Brady picture ample opportunity has been given for her to display the versatile talent which has placed her on the top rung of the movie fa-

GEM ATTRACTION FRIDAY



Scene from WILLIAM CHRISTY CABANNES' "THE STEALERS"

coric ladder. Unlike many productions, this picture does not depend on lavish stage settings, costly gowns and highly "doctored" scenic effects to make it attractive, for the acting is real, the story is appealing, the picture is in every way one that will make a success on sheer merit.

Thursday and Friday bring William Russell in "Children of the Night," another of his Fox releases. No advance information has been furnished on the picture, but it is believed to be fully up to the high standard set by all the other films in which he has appeared.

Advertisement for hair products: Best for the Hair. A Hair Tonic that has been made and sold in America for over 25 years. Tonique De Luxe. Endorsed by barbers and hair-dressers and fully guaranteed. USED AND SOLD BY BARBER SHOPS AND HAIR-DRESSING PARLORS.

Advertisement for Roy Stewart: Roy Stewart in a thrilling battle for Right and the Love of a Woman. "WOLVES OF THE BORDER" Adults 25c Children 10c

Advertisement for W. L. Douglas' SHOES: THE STAMPED PRICE IS W. L. Douglas' SHOES. PERSONAL GUARANTEE THAT THE ARE ALWAYS WORTH THE PRICE PAID FOR THEM. \$6.00 to \$10.00 The Globe OHIO AND EIGHTH STREETS SEE OUR WINDOWS FIRST

Advertisement for Empress Theatre: WHERE PLEASURE REIGNS. Monday Tuesday EMPRESS NORMA TALMADGE IN "THE NEW MOON" Adults 30c Children 10c

Advertisement for Strand Theatre: "As Cool as a Kestrel's Cover" Strand Wichita Falls Finest Playhouse SCOTT REAR SHOW. Continuous From Noon Until Midnight 3 DAYS OPENING MONDAY. A REAL SCREEN TREAT. Lionel Barrymore, American premier dramatic star. In a photodrama from Daniel G. Carter's powerful stage play, based on the mysterious power of strong wills over weaker ones. The story of how a master mind uses a beautiful woman in his relentless revenge plot. The climax comes in the telepathic clash of the mental power of love and revenge. The Star's Wonderful Personality Reaches Right Off The Screen and Grips and Thrills You. WHITMAN BENNETT presents LIONEL BARRYMORE IN THE MASTER MIND A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION. EXTRA—"Pathe News," "Topics of the Day." Last Half of Week—"Black Beauty." KIDDIES' MATINEE Wednesday 9:30 to 12:30 PROGRAM—"A TALE OF TWO CITIES" EXTRA—"SONNY'S UNCLE VISITS MA."

"THE STEALERS" TO HEAD STRONG MOVIE BILL AT GEM DURING THIS WEEK

The great William Christy Cabannes production, "The Stealers," which has attracted much favorable comment wherever shown, is to be the headliner at the Gem this week, when it comes for a one day run on Friday. Perhaps no picture of recent years, unless it be George Loane Tucker's "The Miracle Man," has been so completely and absorbingly displayed as has "The Stealers," for in dealing with a vital and human subject the producers have handled it with a touch of rare skill and the result is one that will stand long as a film masterpiece.

On Monday the Gem will offer Gertrude Atherton's big production, "Don't Neglect Your Wife," which is another of the larger productions to have scored a decided success in initial showings. Tuesday brings "Without Limit," George D. Baker film, and on Wednesday Franklin Farnum in "The Struggle" comes for a one day stand.

"THE WILD GOOSE" AND "SIXTEEN AND PHYLLIS" FEATURE AT OLYMPIC

"The Wild Goose," Lovell Case and Loves Forever' But Men and Women Don't' reads a caption on a poster in the Olympic theatre lobby advertising the picture. "The Wild Goose" is a play by Gouverneur Morris. Were men and women like the wild geese the nation might as well dispense with divorce courts, but they are not and to just what extent they are not one has but to refer to the daily reports in the Times of the number of marriages and divorces. In Wichita Falls alone, the number of divorces are often more than half the number of marriages.

The percentage here is no greater than the average elsewhere and is but a fair sample. The cause of this startling number of separations no one seems to know. There are any number of reasons for one, safe having, and other and one of the oldest and most dangerous of these reasons, Morris vividly depicts in his story, "The Wild Goose." That reason, the lure of a new love. In this case it is the wife who forsakes the home and fires away to the nest of another.

In telling his story Mr. Morris has chosen the home of a rising young architect in New York called to decorate a home of wealth in California he returning to find his wife on the verge of departing with a young man about

town. The story that follows is said to fill the heart as only life's greatest struggles and triumphs can do. The picture has been staged in all the lavish beauty for which Cosmopolitan productions are famous and is played by a cast which includes Mary Maxwell, Helen Holmes, E. Herbert, Dorothy Bernard and Joseph Smiley. It is a Paramount picture.

MAJESTIC BRINGS BACK ANOTHER STRONG BILL OF POPULAR PICTURES

William S. Hart in "Wolves of the Border" is laid off in this week's program, but in order at the Majestic theatre, two all star casts come in, and each of the pictures and a Park Theatre picture as clean as soap. The Hart film is of course a western with two gun men, pistols, ponies and gunsmoke, and is predominating in all parts of the picture while the star himself is of course offered as the feature attraction.

"Wolves of the Border" is described as one of the most sensational of any of the Hart productions and when it is considered that he has produced more than a dozen westerns than any other actor now in the game, such an assertion is certainly a strong one. The production fairly teems with action and has an absorbing romance wound through it.

"The Quick and the Dead" is an unknown quantity, but is reported to be a western of more than ordinary proportions, so will probably be well attended.

The Wednesday and Thursday offerings, "The Lamplighter" is another western film in which cowboys and cowgirls have the feature parts, but it is also said to have a touch of metropolitan that relieves the monotony of too much western atmosphere. William Dunbar in "Fighting Fate" also makes his appearance on these two days.

Friday and Saturday bring Buck Jones in "Dynamite Allen" which is supposed to be as popular as its name. The Jones pictures never fail to attract attention here and the forthcoming production promises to be no exception to this rule.

Advertisement for Gem Theatre: GEM THEATRE THIS WEEK. MONDAY—Gertrude Atherton story, "Don't Neglect Your Wife." TUESDAY—"Without Limit." WEDNESDAY—Franklin Farnum, "The Struggle." THURSDAY—Harold Godwin, "The Heart of Youth." FRIDAY—William Christy Cabannes story, "The Stealers." SATURDAY—Buster Keaton in "Neighbors." EVERY DAY A FEATURE DAY

Advertisement for Olympic Theatre: OLYMPIC PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES. MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY. FAMOUS PLAYERS—LASKY CORR Presents "The Wild Goose" A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION. The story of a man who was true to one woman, though another man stole her away. Like the wild goose that knows but one mate, he chose her from all her sex as his wife. And when through dis-grace and treachery, even death, he stood by her, fought for her, won her back. A romance as big as a boundless love. Personally Directed by Albert Capellani From the Story by Gouverneur Morris. MARY M. LAREY NORMAN KERRY HOLMES HERBERT. A Paramount Picture. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY CHARLES RAY In "NINETEEN AND PHYLLIS"



# PILGRIM PAGEANT TO TRACE HISTORY OF THREE CENTURIES IN PLYMOUTH CELEBRATION

PLYMOUTH, July 9.—Despite the fact that America today has been "educated" through statues and paintings, into believing that the Pilgrim Fathers were a group of greybeards, the gallant band which dared the perils of the Atlantic 200 years ago were young men—"liberals" of 1620, "with plenty of God-given common sense"—and as such will be presented in "The Pilgrim Spirit," the mastermost pageant to be staged here, beginning July 13, as the dramatic climax of a year of celebrations marking the tercentenary of the actual landing at Plymouth Rock.

This correction of history comes from Prof. George P. Baker of the "dramatic workshop" at Harvard university, author and director of the spectacle with its 1,400 actors. Prof. Baker made a special trip to England and Holland on research into who and what the Pilgrims really were. The common sense was not only frank to admit, but each of the 20 big scenes is backed up by documentary evidence exhibited in the places in which the Pilgrims lived.

Professor Baker explains that what he has tried to do in writing the pageant is indicated by its title, "The Pilgrim Spirit." That is, he has attempted not merely to give a series of historical scenes, but to trace the growth and influence of the Pilgrim spirit upon American life and character through the three hundred years that have elapsed since the original little band first landed from the Mayflower on Plymouth Rock. The spirit, Prof. Baker believes, is still alive in America today, in, indeed, as it always has been, the most sane and wholesome influence in American life.

Asked exactly what he meant by the Pilgrim spirit, Professor Baker laughed. "If you could give me a good definition in a few words, I cannot find one that satisfies me. I know perfectly well what it means, but it is difficult to express. But I think one may say that the Pilgrim spirit was a mixture of tolerance, spirituality and God-given common sense."

Asked if it was the Pilgrims who were responsible for the blue laws, Professor Baker laughed and remarked that he had already drawn attention to their tolerance. Amplifying this, he said that their tolerance and sound common sense were nowhere more noticeable than in their dealings with subsequent settlers.

"They handled the immigration problem of the day," he said, "with remarkable tact."

In the cast of 1,400 people that is necessary for the presentation of the pageant, Professor Baker finds the Pilgrim spirit admirably exemplified. In this huge cast the oldest families of Plymouth and the newest rub shoulders. So far as is possible, the roles of the prominent Pilgrims have been assigned to "Mayflower" descendants or to representatives of old New England families. In the mob scene, however, the "New Americans" who make up fifty per cent of the cast figure prominently. And here Miss Virginia Tanner, assisting Professor Baker in the direction of the pageant, breaks into the conversation with a paean of praise for the natural artistic instinct of the Italian and Portuguese men and women, girls and boys whom she is nightly guiding through the intricate maze of Dutch and other dances. "They are wonderful," she exclaims. "You have only to tell them a thing once, and often at that through an interpreter, and they seem to catch the spirit of it immediately."

"Meaning, of course," interrupts Rollo Peters, who has drawn the most exquisite designs of all the dresses, "the Pilgrim spirit of it."

The same spirit of democracy, or, if one prefers, the Pilgrim spirit, that animates the cast pervades the costume room, where the women of Plymouth are hard at work day in, day out, making the thousand or more costumes necessary for the pageant. All of these workers are under the direction of Daphne Carr, formerly of Walter Hamden's staff, who slashes cloth and pins it together at a rate that is positively awe-inspiring.

Her husband, Daniel, Carmichael Carr, occupies the old town goal nearby, not as a prisoner, but as supreme director and fashioner in chief of all the multifarious properties, running all the way from a sheep's head to the Mayflower to a Viking's helmet, cunningly devised from a derby hat minus the brim. The amount of responsibility which sits on Mr. Carr's shoulders can be judged by the fact that the property list consists of six

## FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove them, home or away. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles—adv.

## Mrs. Bowles Tells How Cuticura Healed Her Child's Head

"My little girl began with an itching on her head which kept getting worse. Her head was simply covered with blisters which caused her to scratch and rub it all the time. She was very fretful and could not rest at night. She lost all her hair and became terribly disfigured."

"I saw an advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After the first few applications we noticed a marked change. I bought more and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment she was entirely healed." (Signed) Mrs. P. T. Bowles, 502 Race St., Farmville, Va., July 14, 1920.

Cuticura Soap daily and Cuticura Ointment occasionally prevent pimples or other eruptions. They are a pleasure to use, as is also Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance for perfuming the skin.

closely typed pages, while a hint of Mrs. Carr's activities is conveyed when one learns that she has cut up some 3,000 yards of material. No account of this aspect of the pageant would be complete without mention of Mrs. Marian Poor, whose marvelous batik work produces out of homely materials the most wonderful effects of rich satins and velvets.

The pageant itself is written in four episodes. There is a prelude with music specially composed by Henry F. Gilbert. Then follows, for the first episode, a series of legendary and historic scenes, representing the various "Pilgrims" who found their way to Plymouth, or at any rate to some part of the coast of North America.

"We are apt to forget at times," Professor Baker says in describing the episode, "that America, at the time the Pilgrims decided to come here, was fairly well known as a result of the voyages of various adventurers."

Consequently, the first episode, starting with the legendary coming of the Viking ship of Thorwald, in 1000 A. D., goes on to present in tableau form the various adventurers who preceded the Mayflower to the American coast early in the seventeenth century—Martin Fring, Champlain, Admiral Blok, Captain John Smith, Thomas Hunt and Captain Thomas Dermer.

The second episode takes us to the

Pilgrims in England, showing successively their secret meetings near Sturton-le-Steeple; their sufferings in Fleet Prison, London; the royal progress of the intolerant James I; the Pilgrims' meeting near Scrooby to take the great decision to escape to Holland; and their half disastrous escape from Hattonskittershaven, on the east coast of England, in which some manage to get away, while others were captured by the king's men. It is interesting to note that the music for an effective chorus in the scene representing the royal progress was composed by Edgar Stillman Kelley, a descendant of Governor Bradford, the words being furnished by Herman Hagedorn.

In the third episode we follow the fortunes of the Pilgrims in Holland, their refuge for eleven years, and see them make the great decision to continue their pilgrimage to New England. The dances in the Dutch scenes, according to Miss Tanner, are particularly effective. The music for these scenes is furnished by Frederic Converse and Leo Sowerby, while the words for the Pilgrim chorus in the departure scene are by Edward Arington Robinson.

This follows a musical interlude composed by Chalmers Clifton, who has general direction of the pageant

**Tan-No-More**  
The Skin Beautifier  
ALL DEALERS 40¢ 60¢ 1.00  
FOR FREE SAMPLE WRITE DEPT. 1  
BAKER LABORATORIES INC.

## DEL MONTE PEACHES

Only the most perfect ripened fruit is good enough to bear the Del Monte label. Del Monte Sliced and Halves Yellow, Cling peaches are without a peer in their pack. No other dessert is so delicious as that made with Del Monte Yellow Cling Peaches. Try a can and be convinced.

AT YOUR GROCER'S

**Goodner Wholesale Grocer Co.**  
"The House of Service"  
DISTRIBUTORS  
1403 Scott Avenue      Phones 5783-5674  
"Wichita Falls 100,000 by 1930"

music, and we come to the final episode, showing in seven scenes the coming of the Mayflower to the New World, the Pilgrims' landing on Plymouth Rock (which, by the way, in the "Voice of the Rock," has a speaking part), their dealings with the Indians, and their life at Plymouth.

The pageant concludes with an anthem, the music by Arthur Foots to words of William Bradford, and with an impressive finale symbolic of the persistence of the Pilgrim spirit through all the history of America. The verses for the last is written by Robert Frost to music by John Powell, while a "Song of the Pilgrim Women" in a previous scene has words by Josephine Preston Peabody with music by George W. Charwick.

It is a gigantic task that Plymouth has undertaken to put on this impressive pageant, but one has only to visit the town to become aware of the reverent, almost sacramental spirit in which the entire population is dedicating itself to the work in hand. As for Professor Baker and his corps of assistants, they may lie down for a

bit every once in a while, but it is difficult to discover when they find time to do it.

There will be twelve performances of the pageant in all, given in three sets of four each on the following dates: July 13, 14, 15, 16; July 20, August 1, 2, 3; August 10, 11, 12, 13. The dates are conditioned by the state of the moon, which, as everyone knows, has an effect on the tides, and the tides at each performance must wash the base of old Plymouth Rock, now set back again in the position in which the Pilgrim Fathers found him, in readiness for the pageant.

DALLAS, July 9.—Farm tenancy has increased considerably in Texas since 1910, according to the Texas industrial congress. In 1920 farms operated by tenants in Texas numbered 222,355, as against 219,375 in 1910. Of these 142,445 were share tenants and 80,374 were croppers. Texas has more share tenants than any other state, the congress announced.

## SPEND JULY 15TH AND 16TH AT The Free Barbecue, Picnic and Auction Sale at IOWA PARK AND BUY YOUR GROCERIES AT The Cash and Carry Grocery

We give a few of our regular prices as a guide. QUICK SALES and Small Profits our motto.

- 5-lb. Bucket of Pure Extracted Honey, now only (new crop) **\$1.10**
- 10-lb. Bucket of Pure Extracted Honey, now only (new crop) **\$2.00**
- 5-lb. Bucket of Pure Comb Honey, new crop, now only **\$1.40**
- 10-lb. Bucket of Pure Comb Honey, new crop, now only **\$2.60**
- 100 lbs. Pure granulated Sugar, for only **\$7.00**
- 1 lb. Fancy Santos Peaberry Coffee for only **25¢**
- Swift's White Laundry Soap, per bar only **5¢**
- White Joy Laundry Soap, per bar, now only **5¢**
- Regular 20c size Saltine Crackers, now only **15¢**

IF IT'S GOOD TO EAT - WE SELL IT -

## Cash and Carry Grocery

Ed Burg Prop. IOWA PARK, TEXAS.

# Summer Furniture

### Porch Rockers



Maple frames with double cane seats and backs. Cool, comfortable and very durable. \$8.25 and \$8.50

### A Leonard Refrigerator



will insure you comfort for summer. All sizes and grades at prices \$22.22 to **\$125.00**

### Rug Bargains



We are showing more great rug values at the new low price levels. New shipments received almost daily from the east, at the reduced prices established by the recent auctions.

- Seamless Tapestry Brussels 9x12 at **\$33.50**
- Extra Heavy Axminsters 9x12 at **\$50.00**
- Wool and Fibre 8-3x10-6 at **\$21.50**
- Beautiful Art Grass 9x12 at **\$13.50**
- Double Face Rag Canvas 8x10 **\$22.50**

### Wood Seat Porch Swings



Adjustable backs, spring construction, excellent upholstery. Can be had with steel frames and canopy tops at slight additional cost.

**Special at \$3.33**

With hooks and chains complete. Only a few of these special values left.

### This Cabinet A-B Gas Range



There is a big difference in gas ranges and here is one that will not only do your work satisfactorily but it is a real gas saver as well. Complete with a full-size oven and broiler with white enamel back splashes and panel doors, it is specially priced on convenient terms at **\$52.50** 14 other A-B Stove values also on display.

## W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Phone 5136 "AT YOUR SERVICE" N. E. Cor. 9th and Scott

# Remember O. W. Smith Says:

That if you are not satisfied where you are now trading, we want you to pay us a visit. We want a number of A No. 1 30-day credit customers.

### WE WILL SELL Monday and Tuesday

- Sugar, per 100 lbs. **\$6.60**
- 15 lbs. for **\$1.00**

- No. 2 1/2 Sliced Pineapple **35c**
- No. 2 1/2 Grated Pineapple **35c**
- 3 cans of the above **\$1.00**
- No. 2 Pineapple **30c**
- Buffet sliced or grated Pineapple **20c**
- Luncheon size Del Monte Pork and Beans **5c**
- Armour Oats, large **25c**
- Armour Oats, small **15c**
- Post Toasties, large **15c**
- Grape Nuts **20c**
- Jello, per package, all flavors **11c**
- Ice Cream Powders, all flavors **12c**
- No. 2 Sliced Pineapple **30c**
- Gallon Blackberries **\$1.10**
- Gallon Loganberries **\$1.10**
- Gallon Pineapple **75c**
- Gallon Pie Peaches **75c**
- Gallon Pie Apricots **75c**
- Gallon Green Gage Plums **65c**
- Gallon Red Pitted Cherries **\$1.40**

### Horse Shoe Tobacco, per lb. **75c**

- Star Tobacco, per lb. **75c**
- Thick Tinsley Tobacco, per lb. **\$1.00**
- Prince Albert, per can **14c**
- Camel Cigarettes, per package **17c**
- Chesterfield Cigarettes, per pkg. **16c**

### Vinegars of All Kinds

- Mistletoe Butter, per lb. **43c**

- Swift Jewel Compound **\$1.10**
- 6 pounds Crisco **\$1.00**
- 3 pounds Crisco **55c**

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR Monday and Tuesday Only

### ATTENTION, READ THE New Meat Market's Prices

These Prices Are for Every Day in the Week—Not for One Day Only

- Baby Beef Short Ribs **12 1/2c**
- Milk Fed Veal Stew **12 1/2c**
- Sausage **17 1/2c**
- Baby Beef arm or chuck Roast **17 1/2c**
- Milk Fed Veal Roast, shoulder **20c**
- Baby Beef Chuck Steak **20c**
- Baby Beef Prime Rib Roast **30c**
- Baby Beef Loin and Round **35c**
- Baby Beef T-Bone Steak **40c**
- Baby Beef Short Steaks **35c**
- Milk Fed Veal Steak, loin or round **35c**
- Milk Fed Veal Chops **35c**
- Pork Loin Roast **30c**
- Pork Ham Steak **35c**
- Pork Chops **30c**
- Pork Ham Roast **35c**
- Lamb Stew **15c**
- Leg of Lamb **30c**
- Lamb Chops **35c**
- Lamb Shoulder **20c**

FRED EBNER MEAT MARKET  
710 Indiana Ave.      710 Tenth Street

## The O. W. Smith Grocery

FREE DELIVERY  
Hours 9, 10.45 a. m.; 1:30, 3, 5 p. m.  
710 Indiana Ave.      Phones 5124 - 5233

FRANKLIN TWENTY CELESTINE SYRACUSE Franklin's entire Franklin's pride his kinship, engineer who just 7, 1901,—at mobile. A fore to make so On March first comp runabout, destined to car, and th ing 1902. had incre later to 71 was made small but the Frank now it is Syracuse was large pen acres of fl the present names. A final assem minutes of To have stone of l achievement station, but it means u itself is Scores of have come decades: th ing out com making the dozen in r NEW HA MAKIN UTA That the smaller an der, five: more than expectation public alik ever this opportunity Recently manager f any. Hay Ohio, drov Fifty from kome to Heising's his arrival of an expe an experie of the Hay "Just a how the t the way t ing. "I ne life. It ce has plenty line milea miles to t very good that size, car in An buy of an Don't ri stolen wh There are may be ta ince.



# Automobile News

## FRANKLIN COMPANY PASSES TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATES AT SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 7.—The Franklin factory in this city and the entire Franklin dealer organization from coast to coast is doing itself proud this week in honoring John Wilkinson, vice-president and consulting engineer of the Franklin company, who just twenty years ago—or on July 7, 1901—started work on a new automobile. At the outset, he determined to make something that had never before been produced in America—a four-cylinder air-cooled automobile.

On March 3 of the following year the first completed car, a two-passenger runabout, was turned out, which was destined to be known as the Franklin car, and twelve more were made during 1902. The next year this number had increased to 25 and two years later to 712. Since the first Franklin was made nearly 6,000 Franklin cars have been shipped from the Franklin factory, and today the Franklin is sold in 25 cities in this country alone, and in twelve foreign countries. From one small building housing 45 employees, the Franklin plant has grown until now it is the dominating industry of Syracuse with a group of eighteen large buildings covering thirty-four acres of floor space, and a pay roll at the present time aggregating 3,700 names. A finished car rolls off the final assembly floor every thirteen minutes of the working day.

To have passed the twentieth milestones of its existence is a creditable achievement for any business organization, but in the automobile business it means much more, for the industry itself is scarcely older than that. Scores of automobile manufacturers have come and gone in the past two decades; the concern who were turning out cars in 1902 and who are still making them are less than a baker's dozen in number.

## NEW HAYNES "FIFTY" IS MAKING ENVIABLE REPUTATION, ENGINEERS SAY

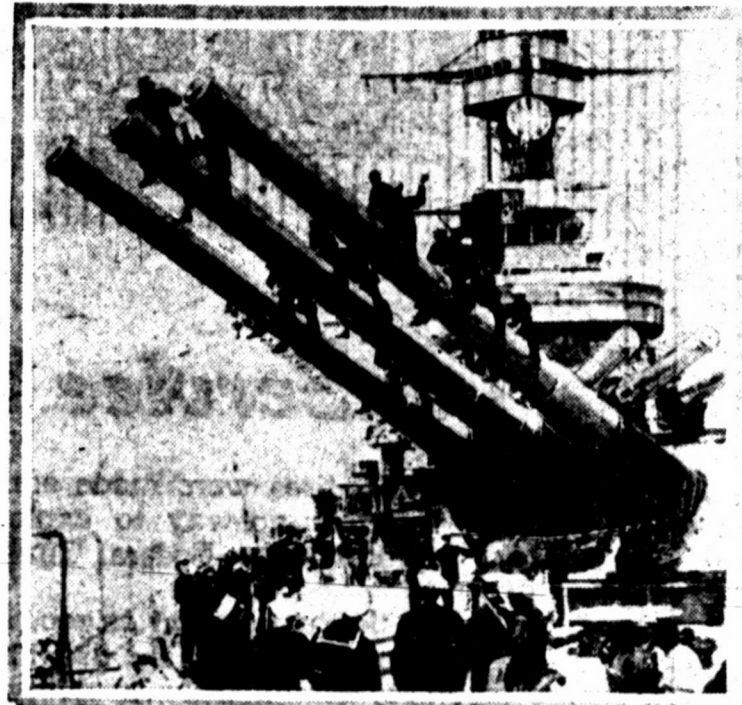
That the new Haynes Fifty, the smaller and lighter Haynes six-cylinder, five-passenger touring car, is more than measuring up to the high expectations of Haynes dealers and public alike, is being evidenced whenever this Haynes car is given an opportunity to show what it can do.

Recently Mr. J. F. Heising, service manager for the Jefferson Sales company, Haynes distributors at Toledo, Ohio, drove one of the new Haynes Fiftys from the Haynes factory at Kalamazoo to Toledo. Extracts from Mr. Heising's letter, which he wrote upon his arrival in Toledo give the opinion of an expert automobile mechanic and an experienced driver as to the merits of the Haynes Fifty.

"Just a few lines to let you know how the Haynes Fifty performed on the way to Toledo," writes Mr. Heising. "I never drove a finer car in my life. It certainly handles wonderfully, has plenty of pickup and speed (gasoline mileage was a fraction over 17 miles to the gallon, which I think is very good for a new car and a car of that size. I think you have the best car in America today, and the best buy of any on the market."

Don't risk having your automobile stolen while parked along the streets. There are plenty of precautions that may be taken to avoid this inconvenience.

## THE PRIDE OF THE AMERICAN NAVY



A deck scene on the great United States dreadnought Tennessee soon after she dropped anchor at San Pedro Harbor, California. Over \$24,000,000 worth of hull and decks, guns, machinery, shops and other appurtenances go to make her the biggest ship in our navy. The U. S. S. California, to be commissioned in August of this year, will be a match for the naval giant.

## WITH THE AUTO DEALERS

As announced elsewhere in this paper, F. D. Keim has arranged for a showing of the Studebaker film at the Palace theater next Wednesday night. No one should miss this treat, much less an automobile man. See you there.

Charlie Nolen says he expects another carload of Haynes fiftys in the first of the week.

Dixon has sold his last Buick. He has placed a large order for cars, in fact, one of the largest placed in this part of the country for some time, but does not know exactly when he will start receiving shipments. However, he will manage to scrape up a few from time to time. He usually does.

Mr. Hall of Lloyd Weaver Automobile company announces the showing of the 1921 model Hudsons. There are no changes in design. A gear shift lock has been added and plate glass put in the back.

W. B. Omohundro of Motor Supply company has been a busy man lately, demonstrating Fordson tractors. He takes 'em right on the farms and lets the machine make their own sales argument. They make a mighty strong argument, too, if anyone should ask you.

Walter Daugherty of Overland Motors announces the installation of a new Overland dealer at Crowell, Texas. Burgess and Spencer are handling the cars at that place. This makes the sixth dealer operating under the watchful eye of Messrs. Booth and Daugherty.

Hugh Weaver is back from Dallas with a badly needed Nash. Hugh is well pleased with the way things are

a number of his prospects that have been waiting for this action to be taken by the factory. Karl spent the fourth in Dallas and came back with the revised prices.

Leslie Stringer of Nolen-Stronger company left for Bowie Friday to participate in the Knights Templar work to be put on there. The carload of six Knights left town in one of Leslie's big Lincolns.

J. W. Maupin of the Willard battery station returned from Dallas Wednesday, where he attended a meeting of the Willard dealers of the southwest. Mr. Maupin reports a very successful meeting. Optimism was the spirit of the affair and everyone went away feeling better.

We wonder if everyone has been hearing as much as we have about a certain service manager on the row. His fame seems to have spread to car owners and dealers alike. Claude Red of Motor Supply company is the man we mean. He is setting a standard to his company as well as benefit to the entire community.

W. I. Kent of Kent Bros & Co. is still hitting the ball every day. Hot weather only seems to gear him up a little higher. Wish we had a motor like his.

A. J. Weissenborn has reported for duty as manager of the S. Bemrod Auto Supply Co. Mr. Weissenborn is an old hand at the game, having been office manager for the Wright company, Maxwell-Chalmers distributors in Fort Worth for six and a half years. We extend to him a hearty welcome and best wishes.

## IOWA BOY SCOUTS MAKE LONG TOUR WITH NASH TRUCK AS A "HOSPITAL"

Accompanying 130 boy scouts en route by automobile from Clinton, Iowa, to Yellowstone National Park is a Nash two-ton truck, thoroughly equipped for "first aid" service. Whenever trouble is encountered Nash service is rendered. Edward Beguhn, secretary of the executive committee in charge of the long tour, is in command of the service truck.

More than fifty automobiles are in the cavalcade, which since June 20 has been winding its way across the country with its cargo of joyous passengers. It was stipulated by the Clinton council of Boy Scouts of America that each scout who wished to participate

in the one-month's outing would first have to earn the prescribed fee of \$25 by his own individual effort.

That served only to give added zest to the occasion and for weeks prior to the closing of reservations many odd jobs in and about Clinton were performed by willing hands and savings accounts in the Clinton banks began to grow. The day the boys began their long trip business was practically suspended and the whole

city of Clinton was a hand to cheer and wave goodbye.

The tourists are scheduled to reach Yellowstone Park July 7, and until July 15 they will remain there as guests of the United States government. On their way to the park they will pass through the Black Hills of South Dakota where Indian dances and other forms of entertainment have been arranged. The return is to be made over the southern route, through

Wyoming, northern Colorado and Nebraska and the trip, according to schedule, will end July 25.

There are more accidents occurring at cross roads than anywhere else. Never take them at high speed; always blow your horn twice, once about fifty yards before and once just before the crossing, always keeping your foot on the brake.

**FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE**

WE HAVE

**THREE KINDS OF PURE DRINKING WATER**

1. Adams Al—A Pure Distilled Water.
2. Pure Electrified City Water.
3. Pure Electrified Well Water.

THEY ARE ALL ABSOLUTELY PURE  
LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE YOUR CHOICE

Pleaty Bottles, Cans and Filters  
POST-DELAY—PHONE TODAY

**ADAMS ELECTRIFIED AND DISTILLED WATER COMPANY**

1800 Holiday Street Phone 2911-2908

C A D I L L A C

## CLEVELAND SIX

### \$1295

### A Real Price Reduction on a Wonderful Car

Sept. 1920 <b>\$1645</b> with cord tires	June 1921 <b>\$1295</b> with cord tires
--	---

At the new low price, the Cleveland Six sets itself apart from competition.

There is no other light six, and no four, that compares with it in value at anything like its price.

No other car is better designed and built. It is alive with power, easy to handle, comfortable on any kind of road. Its economy is quite as attractive as its new low price.

Cleveland Six body styles are unusual in their beauty and finish.

See the Cleveland Before Buying Any Car

Touring Car (Five Passengers) \$1295	Roadster (Three Passengers) \$1295
Sedan (Five Passengers) . . . \$2295	Coupe (Four Passengers) . . . \$2195

Price f. o. b. Cleveland

Four-inch Cord Tires Standard Equipment

**Wilhelm - Moulder Auto Co.**  
808 Lamar. Phone 2427.  
Wichita Falls, Texas

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND, OHIO

## "A Car That Never Wears Out"

### Hudson Super-Six



Of course, that can not be literally true. But because of the ease with which adjustments can be made and replacements installed, the Hudson Super-Six has virtually a perpetual life.

No Super-Six seems ever to have become wholly disabled through wear. In fact, in various parts of the country men make a business of buying up old Hudsons and restoring them. You would be surprised at the slight cost necessary to put a Super-Six in good condition. No special skill not found in the average repair shop is required.

And the fact that Hudson body lines have been so consistently expressive of good taste, makes them acceptable when more extreme types have become "Old Fashioned."

Because of these facts you will find Hudsons six years old that are nearing a hundred thousand miles of service.

**Lloyd Weaver Automobile Co.**  
Ninth at Travis Phone 4301

are visit. redit

.60 .00

35c 35c 1.00 30c 20c

5c 25c 15c 15c 20c 11c 12c 30c 1.10 1.10 75c 75c 65c 1.40

75c 75c .00 14c 17c 16c

43c

1.10 1.00 55c

1/2c 1/2c 1/2c 20c 20c 30c 35c 40c 35c 35c 30c 35c 30c 35c 15c 30c 35c 20c

reet

1

5233



### THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

By WILLIAM M. STEWART, JR.

**Motor Department:** A certain device now on the market is made to produce a spark gap in each wire leading to each plug. Do you consider this a practical device? If so, what is the advantage, and how does it affect the current? Does this tend to produce an additional load on the generator?—E. S.

If you have a first class ignition system and maintain it in proper condition, you do not need accessories of the kind mentioned. An advantage is claimed from a better spark at the plug points. How long this result will continue without damaging the coil and plugs is a matter to be proved by the manufacturer of the device. The generator should not be affected.

**Motor Department:** I have an Overland Model 90 B and the motor has a rattle in it. The bearings are tight and in first class shape, and it runs good and pulls good. Please tell me through your paper what the trouble may be and how to fix it.—R. A. D. K.

Possibly the timing gears are worn or there may be end play in the cam shaft. Either of the above will cause a disagreeable noise. Loose pistons will also cause a noise similar to that of badly worn valve lifters. The bearings may appear tight, but if there is end play in the shafts, you will not have a quiet engine.

**Motor Department:** Please answer the following question: Are 4-point spark plugs better than the regular—A. E.

A spark intensifier should not affect the generator. Most of the high grade plugs use only two points. Engineers differ regarding others.

**Motor Department:** I have a 1920 model Ford and the right rear hub gives me trouble. It jerks and jumps until it finally wears the slot in the axle too big and I put in a new one, and I find it still jerks and the lock pin is loose now in the axle. Can you tell me the trouble?—F. W.

See that the key fits properly in both the key way of the hub and of the axle shaft. If the slots are worn or the key is worn, you cannot get a tight fit. Also make sure that key does not bottom in the hub before the hub is drawn tight on the taper of the shaft. If you have the hub drawn tight on the taper of the shaft and then have the key fitted correctly, you should have no further trouble for some time.

**Motor Department:** I am having trouble with oil working from my differential on right rear wheel. Car is 1917 Pullman. I would also like to get an instruction book for same, if possible. Thanking you for any information, I am F. C.

It is best to remove the wheel and install new grease retaining washers. See that the washers are fitted tight and held in place. Write the Pullman Motor Car Co., York, Penna. for an instruction book.

**Motor Department:** Can you tell me the names of the makers of steam cars in the U. S. and their addresses? What is the horsepower of the following cars: Cunningham 8, Oldsmobile 8, Cadillac 8, Studebaker 8, Pierce-Arrow 8.—P. K.

At the present time we know of only two steam car manufacturers, Stanley Motor Carriage Co., Newton, Mass., and

Doble Detroit Steam Motor Co., Detroit, Mich. The following horse power ratings are accorded to the N. A. C. C. formula:

1921 eight cylinder Cunningham 45 h. p.  
 1921 six cylinder Oldsmobile 19 h. p.  
 1921 eight cylinder Cadillac 21.25 h. p.  
 1921 six cylinder Studebaker Big Six 36.04 h. p.  
 1921 six cylinder Studebaker Special Six 29.4 h. p.  
 1921 six cylinder Studebaker Light Six 23.44 h. p.  
 1921 six cylinder Pierce-Arrow 28.4 h. p.  
 Oldsmobile Six is not listed for 1921, and the Pierce Arrow Co. does not list an eight cylinder.

**Motor Department:** My 1917 Ford runs fine while engine is cool, but as soon as it warms up it begins knocking and is heard plainly when running at a good speed and suddenly throttle down. When engine speeds up it cannot be heard. At times it seems to be louder, but moving throttle lever either way will stop it for a few seconds when running five or ten miles per hour. I have tightened up connecting rods, but this did not stop the knock. Do you think it can be in wrist pin? If so, will a new pin stop the trouble? No. 4 cylinder leaks oil some, but others seem to be alright. Have fairly good compression on all. Thanking you for any information, I am—L. J.

From what you have stated it seems very likely that the knock is caused by a loose wrist pin. However, when you take the pistons out to fit the wrist pins, would suggest that you caliper the cylinders carefully and note that each piston fits properly in the cylinders. A knock due to piston slap often is hard to locate. Also see that valves are free and that none stick in the guides.

**Motor Department:** I have a Dodge car that gets too hot after running a few miles, to pull good. I had cylinder head off a few days ago, cleaned all carbon out. There is a thick, mucky, greasy substance in water department of engine. I have tried several things trying to get this cleaned in your Motorist Department you recommend washing soda for cleaning cooling system. Will this clean this greasy dope in and where can washing soda be purchased? I have tried several drug stores and they don't even know what it is. I am going on a long trip, and any information you can give on above will be greatly appreciated.—A. G.

You can purchase washing soda or

sal soda at most any grocery store. It is used a great deal in the kitchen at home. Dissolve about two and one-half pounds in a pail of hot water and pour into your cooling system. Use by a gallon for several hours at least. Then drain and flush the whole system with clean water after which fill with clean water. If the trouble is lessened but not eliminated, do it again. Cut down on carburetor mixture as much as possible, and run engine with spark knock. Keep fan belt tight and working efficiently.

**Motor Department:** I have a two months old 4 cylinder sedan. Has always with very little provocation, such as turning corner or going up little incline, knocked as if a piece of iron were hanging loose under the hood; would begin to shimmy or dance crosswise and nearly shake me out of the seat, until I could get rid of the trouble, by sudden shifts of the steering wheel. Both of these troubles are awfully annoying and the shop doesn't seem to locate them.—Caw-you!—M. M.

Evidently the cylinders are fouled with carbon and you experience a pre-ignition knock when you want the engine to pick up the load. If you reduce the spark lever slightly at such times you will reduce the knock somewhat. However, it is best to have the cylinders cleaned of carbon and then

control the spark in relation to the r. p. m. of the engine when pulling. You should learn to regulate the spark control under different conditions of engine operation. The trouble in the steering can be overcome easily by proper adjustment or perhaps by installation of a few new parts. All lost motion should be removed from the various connecting links and bolts from the steering wheel forward. A little at each point, adds up a total which is troublesome. Also inspect the steering arms, the knuckle pins and pin bushings.

**Helpful Hint.**  
 Watch the steering wheel for lost motion—that is, any movement which does not move the front wheels. One inch, or even a little more, is not objectionable. But if any more develops it should be removed by adjusting the steering gear. If a looseness develops suddenly and tends to increase rapidly it must be corrected immediately, as it shows that some part is coming loose and will soon drop off, rendering the car unmanageable.

Look over all the bolts and nuts and see that they are properly secured, not merely tight, but held from turning by split pins, lock nuts, or lock washers. Also see that the front wheels are in alignment, i. e., that they do not toe out or toe in. If they do the tires will wear rapidly. Adjust by means of the tie rod that connects the two wheels.

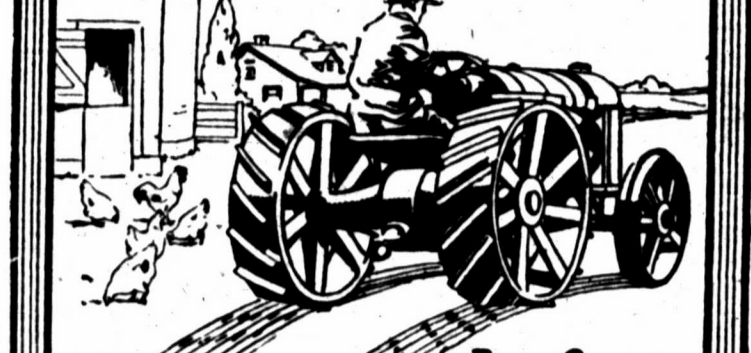
Make a small mirror part of the equipment of your car. Then if any cylinders or dust particles get in your eye when riding alone, you may easily remove them.

Under the states having cycle officers operator to the maximum all proceeded majority of overloaded an of the considerable in expense, was According to the Firestone company, there is use by these most practice loadometer and weight it reach each a lifted clear in a time w tion in compl tire is check comes within weight record These tests thortites to a in its preser the interesti dealers are d fications as t instance are where the tr been found regulations, according to tation engine This is not tire dealer of to supply as a careful ana under which The roads o travel, its us truck's capac and then, h tables prepar tion engine mends the pneumatic— size for fron tively. In this wa of the publi close co-ope highway pre sent the tr truck is prop ped with the tire.

**HIGHWAY CLOSELY NOW**

With many ton regulati and carrying highways, as increasingly see that load ceeded.

## Fordson



### In the Day's Work

- Plow With the Fordson
- Harrow With the Fordson
- Harvest With the Fordson
- Thresh With the Fordson
- Bale Hay With the Fordson
- Saw Wood With the Fordson
- Pump Water With the Fordson
- Grade With the Fordson
- Pull Stumps With the Fordson
- Fill the Silo With the Fordson
- Grind Feed With the Fordson

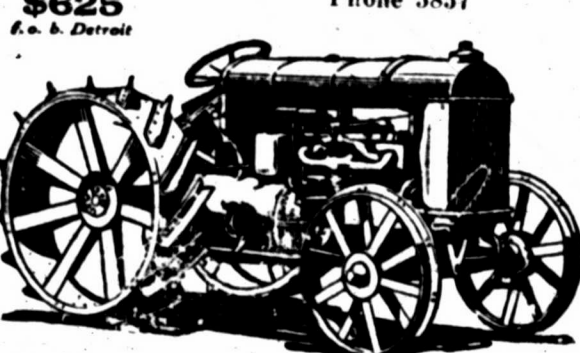
Whether in the field, around the farm, or on the road, the Fordson Tractor is doing wonders in saving time, reducing cost and increasing profits for thousands of farmers everywhere.

No matter what the farm task, if it can be done by motive power the Fordson can do it, and do it well.

170,000 now in use in all parts of the country and in every kind of field and belt work prove the efficiency, stability, and reliability of the Fordson Tractor.

Call, write or picnic for the facts. Learn now just what the Fordson means to you in the day's work.

Motor Supply Co.  
 W. S. LANGFORD, Owner  
 600-506 Indiana  
 Phone 5857



P. B. CURD N. V. LANIER  
**P. B. CURD & CO.**  
 Insurance and Real Estate  
 822 American Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
 Telephone 3349  
 C. R. NOLES ANNA D. BRADSHAW

## Amazing Demand

Production doubled again! America's low cost car is finding thousands of buyers who had no idea such a car could be had for so little! Not only amazingly low first cost—but almost unbelievably low after cost!



The ideal car for every family who has something to do! You can use it anywhere and never mind the cost. The solid frame on *Triplex Springs* assures long life with comfort and low upkeep. The baked enamel finish looks bright after long use! Gasoline economy averages 25 miles per gallon! Exceptional tire economy! Ride in comfort wherever you go!

Touring, f. o. b. Toledo --- was, \$ 895 --- now, \$ 695  
 Roadster, f. o. b. Toledo --- was, 895 --- now, 695  
 Coupe, f. o. b. Toledo --- was, 1425 --- now, 1000  
 Sedan, f. o. b. Toledo --- was, 1475 --- now, 1275

**Overland Motors Company**  
 Ninth at Travis Phone 6616 and 2781. Ask About Extremely Easy Payments

## Goodrich Tire Prices Go Below Pre-War Level



The 20 Per Cent Reduction Effective May 2 Includes the Celebrated

**Silvertown**  
 ANTI-SKID, SAFETY TREAD

**Cords**  
 Look These Prices Over Before You Buy

SIZE	ANTI-SKID SAFETY TREAD	INNER TUBES	
		RED	GRAY
30x3 1/2	\$24.50	\$3.10	\$2.55
32x3 1/2	\$32.90	\$3.30	\$2.90
32x4	\$41.85	\$3.95	\$3.55
33x4	\$43.10	\$4.10	\$3.70
32x4 1/2	\$47.30	\$5.00	\$4.50
33x4 1/2	\$48.40	\$5.15	\$4.65
34x4 1/2	\$49.65	\$5.30	\$4.75
33x5	\$58.90	\$6.15	\$5.55
35x5	\$61.90	\$6.50	\$5.80

**Kent Bros. & Co**  
 Scott and Seventh Phone 2925

**AUTOMOT. ASSOCI. TRAI**

A highway ried out by motive Deal past week l phone and t being libera colored direc Although marked out in the city worked mor- courtesa got brought to ers associat ing it was a qual traffic Wichita Fa rosed of J. J. was appoit work When com within a sh ing the va tra they r the city hal familiar wit



**HIGHWAY REGULATIONS  
CLOSELY OBSERVED, TESTS  
NOW BEING MADE SHW**

With many states adopting legislation regulating truck tire equipment and carrying heavy loads on public highways, authorities are becoming increasingly active in checking up to see that load limitations are not exceeded.

Under the plan first used by most states having such regulations, motor-cycle officers when they suspected an operator to be piloting a load above the maximum, halted the offender and all proceeded to a public scale. In the majority of cases the truck was not overloaded and the tire equipment was of the correct size and type. So, considerable inconvenience, not to say expense, was unnecessarily involved.

According to a truck tire official of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, there is now coming into general use by these states an ingenious and most practical machine known as the loadometer which is a combined jack and weight indicator. Placing one beneath each axle the truck and load is lifted clear of the road and at the same time weighed. When this operation is completed the type and size of tire is checked up to see if same comes within the state law for the weight recorded.

These tests not only enable the authorities to enforce the law, and assist in its preservation, but they bring out the interesting fact that truck dealers are demonstrating their qualifications as transportation experts, for instances are rare if not non-existent where the truck's tire equipment has been found out of accord with state regulations, or the wrong size and type according to the standard of transportation engineers.

This is not surprising for the truck tire dealer of today, when called upon to supply new equipment, first makes a careful analysis of all the conditions under which the truck must operate. The roads on which the truck must travel, its usual type of load and the truck's capacity are closely considered and then, having based his decision on tables prepared by tire and transportation engineers, the tire dealer recommends the type of tire—cushions or pneumatics—and signifies the correct size for front and rear wheels respectively.

In this way not only is the interest of the public served to the extent of close co-operation in the matter of highway preservation, but the investment the truck operator has in his truck is protected as well when equipped with the proper size and type of tire.

**AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS  
ASSOCIATION MARKING  
TRAILS THROUGH CITY**

A highway marking campaign carried out by the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers association during the past week has resulted in the telephone and telegraph poles of the city being liberally decorated with many-colored direction signs.

Although there were many trails marked outside the city very few of them have ever been designated within the city limits, all of which has worked more or less of a hardship on tourists going through. This was brought to the attention of the dealers association and at a recent meeting it was voted to mark all the principal trails leading into and out of Wichita Falls. A committee composed of J. M. McFall and J. L. Dixon was appointed to superintend the work.

When completed, which will be within a short time, a chart explaining the various markings and the trails they represent will be posted at the city hall so that all may become familiar with it.

**KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS**

Interesting and Important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

Lower fuel consumption will result from driving a car on a fixed throttle.

A stiff brush and some ammonia soda will restore lost lustre to iron or steel.

The porcelain of a spark plug may be made almost as clean as new by soaking in carbon disulphide.

The tread of a tire will wear evenly if the tire is occasionally removed and

put on so that it revolves in the opposite direction.

Never carry in the pockets sharp tools like screw drivers. In the event of a jar or a spill they are likely to prove dangerous.

While you are cleaning the frame see if there are any bends or cracks. As you work back from the radiator, if the clutch or transmission case is drip-

ping oil, wipe it off and discover where the oil is coming from. It may mean a new gasket; perhaps a mere tightening of the bolts that hold the thing together.

When taking a long journey it is best to taboo all alcoholic drinks. The best thirst quenchers are iced tea, lemonade, plums, peaches and watermelons.

In buying new tires, place the two old ones on the front wheels, for the wheels at the back have to bear more weight than the others.

An automobile which is used continually should have a thorough overhaul after each hundred or hundred and fifty miles or so. A car that is used

for occasional trips should be gone over before each trip.

In locating a puncture in an inner tube first inflate the tube slightly. If you inflate too much the tube will swell and this must be avoided. When inflated hold the tube near the ground.

There is no danger of an acetylene lamp exploding. If the gas cannot escape in any other way, it will force itself into the water chamber and out through the hole in the cap. When tight fitting studs are encountered they may easily be removed without damage to the threads. Screw

two nuts on the stud and lock them together by running one nut against the other. Then by placing a wrench on the lower nut, the stud may be turned out. When it is desired to tighten the stud, the operation is in the opposite direction, with the wrench on the upper nut.

**GOOD VALUES IN  
USED CARS**

Used Dodge Brothers closed cars which are excellent mechanically and in appearance are now on our floor. They are most unusual values.

If you are interested in a real enclosed car "buy," we advise coming in at once, for, as you are well aware, the demand for Dodge Brothers Motor cars, both new and used, is very strong.

**McFALL BROTHERS**

Salesroom 819 Ohio Ave. Telephone 4444

*There's a Touch of Tomorrow  
in All Cole Does Today*

**Announcing  
Price Revisions**

**Cole Aero-EIGHT**

*Effective Now*

MODEL	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE
870 7-passenger	\$3750	<b>\$3100</b>
872 4-passenger	\$3750	<b>\$3000</b>
871 2-passenger	\$3750	<b>\$2900</b>

All Prices f. o. b. Wichita Falls

All cars Equipped With Extra Cord Tire and Tire Cover.

The striking beauty of Cole Aero Eight is an incentive to ownership. Its power, comfort and economy afford new satisfaction in possession.



**Chenault & Wheat**

Distributors of

Winton Six—Cole Eight—Stephens Six

Salesroom 1116 Tenth St.

Phone 3024



**JOIN  
the  
CROWD  
of SATISFIED**

**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD**

TIRE OWNERS AND SEE HOW QUICKLY YOUR TIRE TROUBLES  
DISAPPEAR

Our Line Is Complete—Both Pneumatic and Solid



**HUND-ZIHLMAN  
AUTO SUPPLY**

Tenth at Scott Street

When You Have Roadside Woes Phone 6024

**Oldsmobile**

**NEW  
PRICES**

(Effective  
July 2, 1921)

Model 43-A 4-Cylinder  
ROADSTER \$1325  
5-PASSENGER TOURING

**\$1345**

COUPE (Cord Tires) \$1895  
SEDAN (Cord Tires) \$2100

Model 37-A 6-Cylinder  
TOURING and ROADSTER

**\$1450**

COUPE (Cord Tires) \$2145  
SEDAN (Cord Tires) \$2145

Model 47 8-Cylinder  
4-PASSENGER TOURING

**\$1725**

(With Cord Tires)  
COUPE (Cord Tires) \$2225  
SEDAN (Cord Tires) \$2425

Model 46 8-Cylinder  
FACE-MAKER (Cord Tires)

**\$1825**

7-PASSENGER TOURING \$1875  
(Cord Tires)

7-PASSENGER SEDAN \$2775  
(Cord Tires)

1-Ton Economy Truck Chassis

**\$1250**

With Cab . . . \$1325  
With Express Body \$1395  
(Equipped with 35 x 8 Cord Tires)

All Prices F. O. B. Lansing  
Federal Tax Additional

In announcing a readjustment of prices we feel privileged to recall certain facts which have stood as examples of Oldsmobile policy on prices and values.

In December last, when we introduced the new 4-cylinder model 43-A, the price was at once acknowledged to be extraordinarily low, clearly predicated upon a material market much below December quotations.

Again, on April 30th, when we announced the new eight-cylinder model 47, the same price policy inspired a public demand that exceeded the output of the great Oldsmobile plants at full production.

Now that material prices and labor costs have become leveled, Oldsmobile policy readjusts prices to a further public advantage.

In actual performance, appearance and dependability, and in the refinements that have always expressed Oldsmobile quality, there is value nowhere even approached among moderate priced cars.

And Oldsmobile policy has continued to justify the deep public confidence that forms the greatest Oldsmobile asset.

**OLDS MOTOR WORKS LANSING  
MICHIGAN**



**Victory Motor Co.**

Salesroom 905 Scott

Phone 2150



**GOODRICH COMPANY ORGANIZES INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTING AGENCY**

The announcement of the organization of the International R. F. Goodrich Corporation marks another widening of the field of activities of the big rubber manufacturing concern which recently turned its fiftieth year.

The R. F. Goodrich company made its first entry into foreign markets more than twenty years ago, during the latter part of which there has been a very rapid growth. Its products have been introduced into every civilized country on the globe and indeed have been and are being used in out-of-the-way lands which are just beginning to feel the first influences of civilization.

The new company, which has just been incorporated under the laws of New York with an authorized capital of \$10,000,000, will represent the R. F. Goodrich company in all foreign countries except Canada. It will take over the parent company's interest in factories (with selling organizations) located in France and Japan, as well as its selling subsidiaries in Great Britain, Italy, Spain, South Africa, Straits Settlements and Porto Rico, and countries. It will handle all the products of the parent company—tires for automobiles, truck, motorcycles and bicycles, rubber footwear, conveyor and drive belts, hose and packing, water bottles and surgical rubber goods, in short, all of the thousands of different products now being made by the R. F. Goodrich company at the Akron, Ohio, factories will come within the scope of the new company which will, in addition, produce and sell products in France and Japan.

The aggressive and progressive sales methods of the parent company and its subsidiaries have established a great volume of foreign business and has made steady and rapid increase in sales necessary an organization like the International R. F. Goodrich corporation, through which will be effected centralization of all these foreign activities. With the new company as the selling representative of the parent company, as well as producing in France and Japan, the entire foreign operations of the Goodrich interests will be directed from Akron.

**CLEVELAND CAR MAKES SENSATIONAL RUN IN CARRYING OIL WELL PICTURE**

What is said to be the most remarkable run ever made by a stock car in southern California is credited to a Cleveland six which on March 16, last, made the trip from the newly completed Brawley oil well to Los Angeles in actual running time of four hours, 19 minutes, elapsed time five hours, 19 minutes, over roads which had never before been traversed in less than six hours by a stock car. The Los Angeles Times carried the earliest possible pictures of the official test of the Brawley well, as it was one of the biggest to be completed in the California fields. Two weeks before the completion of the test a Cleveland six had traveled over the survey of the new state highway and the newspaper felt that the services of the man who had made this run would be of value in making quick time. The W. B. Herbert company, Cleveland distributors of Los Angeles, were not only willing to oblige the newspaper by loaning the driver, but they also furnished the machine.

**LOUISE CHEVROLET TO BUILD RACING 'SIX'**

"Grandpa" Louis Chevrolet, veteran race driver and famous automobile designer, plans to design and build a six-cylinder car for the international race at Indianapolis in 1922.

Two years ago he built the four-cylinder Frontenac that finished second in the finish a winner with the late Gaston Chevrolet at the wheel. This year he designed an "eight cylinder-in-line" car that took first money under the heady driving of Tommy Milton, who holds the world's record of having driven a mile at the speed of 156 miles an hour in a Goodyear-equipped Duesenberg Special.

**Are You Getting Your 75 Gallons of Water Per Day**

It takes about 75 gallons of water a day to keep the average Wichitan adequately supplied. Ain't prohibition fierce? Not of course that the average Wichitan drinks that much himself. But water department statistics show that it takes 75 gallons per individual for all purposes during any 24-hour period. It requires around three million gallons a day to keep Wichita Falls sufficiently wet, and that is an average of 75.

During the early morning hours before 6 a. m. the charts show that comparatively little water is being used, but at 6 a. m. the line takes a sharp upward turn that increases to nearly 8 o'clock. By that time everybody except the bankers has had breakfast and washed the dishes, and the line of consumption drops down a little after running along at the rate of three and a half millions.

Shortly before noon the line turns up again, dropping as the dinner hour is passed, and then going up to the highest point of the day late in the evening when supper is sprinkling and other things all demand water at the same time. After the time swings slowly down until midnight then it swings up a little for at that hour railroad supply tanks are filled, and they use lots of water.

At times during the day, consumption is at the rate of near 4,000,000 gallons and at other times it drops down nearly to 2,000,000. Probably 2,000,000 gallons daily is the city's average daily consumption. It varies with the seasons, being heaviest in hot weather, but the year-around variation isn't large. You keep on using your 75 gallons pretty consistently.

**Eyes Tired?**

If your eyes are tired and overworked; if they itch, ache, burn smart, go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use to bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. You will be surprised at the rest, relief and comfort Bon-Opto brings.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50% in a week's time in many instances. The Palace Drug Store, 112 Eighth street, phone 3124.

**STILLMAN REALLY POSED FOR THIS PICTURE**



James A. Stillman, the central figure in the now famous Stillman divorce case, finally consented to face the camera. He was somewhat glum about it, but stood the ordeal gamely. The photograph was made at Poughkeepsie, where two days of questioning brought from him the stereotyped reply that to answer truthfully would incriminate him.

**HARDING KEEPS OLD CHALMERS LIMOUSINE WHEN HE MOVES INTO WHITE HOUSE**

"When President Harding moved to the white house, his Chalmers limousine went with him," says S. Bemrod of the S. Bemrod Auto Supply Co. "Though this Chalmers is six years old, the president still thinks enough of it to keep it with him at the white house and has given it over, temporarily, for the use of his personal physician, Brigadier General Sawyer. "In his speech to congress, the president declared that 'the motor car has become an indispensable instrument in our political, social and industrial life.' "No doubt, this old Chalmers limousine played its part in creating this belief in the president's mind."

**KEIM ARRANGES FOR SHOWING OF STUDEBAKER FILM AT PALACE NEXT WEDNESDAY**

F. D. Keim of Excelsior Motor company, announces his intention of going in the show business. Hold your seats; it's only temporary. Next Wednesday he has made arrangements to rent the Palace theater and show a five-reel film showing the manufacture of the little six Studebaker, from the time the metal leaves the pot until the product is driven from the factory. This picture should be seen by every-

one. It is instructive as well as interesting. There will be no charge. Music will be furnished and a mighty pleasant hour and a half will be spent by all who see it. There will be three showings of the picture. Mr. Keim announces the hours as 7, 8:30 and 10 p. m.

**O. C. MOODY**  
Contractor For  
PAINTING AND PAPERING  
Foreman For F. S. Tullis For  
Eleven Years  
Phone 5173 713 Ninth St.

**Washing**  
WE LIKE TO DO IT THE WAY THAT YOU WANT IT DONE  
Wet Wash, per lb. .... 4¢  
Rough Dry, per lb. .... 10¢  
Everything finished, per lb. .... 15¢ to 25¢  
**MODEL LAUNDRY**  
Phone 5714 Phone 5714

**ANNOUNCING**  
the showing of a moving picture of general interest—  
**THE MANUFACTURE OF THE STUDEBAKER CAR**  
**Palace Theatre**  
Wednesday Night, July 13th

The manufacturing process will be shown from start to finish. The film is intensely interesting as well as educational.

Free to Everyone—Musical Program.  
Shows 7, 8:30, 10 p. m.

**Excelsior Motor Company**  
605 Scott F. D. Keim Phone 2860

**STEPHENS SIX**  
**IMPRESSIVE REDUCTION in Prices Effective at Once**

	Old Price	New Price
Model 86 6-passenger	\$2750	\$2290
Model 84 4-passenger	\$2750	\$2210
Model 82 2-passenger	\$2750	\$2125

All Prices Delivered at Wichita Falls

**Chenault & Wheat**  
DISTRIBUTORS  
Winton Six—Cole Eight—Stephens Six  
Salesroom 1116 Tenth St. Phone 3024

**When Buying a Car, Let Your Mechanical Mind Be Your Guide**

Our honest conviction is that no other car in the Hupmobile class presents so many of the good mechanical points which are usually confined to cars selling for much more.

To begin with, the Hupmobile is manufactured in Hupmobile plants, by skilled Hupmobile workmen.

Motor, clutch, transmission, axles are Hupmobile products—with no limit placed on the quality of materials or workmanship by some outside manufacturer.

That means that Hupmobile engineering and production facilities, and the will and intent to give the buyer all he pays for, have full sweep.

More than anything else, perhaps, that accounts for the greater economy, the longer life, and the higher re-sale value which make the Hupmobile worth what it costs.

**By Inspection Your Mechanical Knowledge Will Make Your Next Automobile a**

**Hupmobile**

Touring or Roadster \$1485 Factory  
Salesroom 908 Ohio Avenue Phone 5828

**Eckman & Von Allmen**  
"Our Service Most Efficient"

**1922 Prices Now For the Famous Marmon 34**

Since May 2nd this reduction has been in effect and hundreds have profited by it

Nordyke & Marmon Company has saved thousands of dollars for its customers by making its reduction over two and a half months ago. It was the leader in price reductions.

This policy indicates the constant desire of the Company to keep the Marmon 34 an economical car both in first cost and in ownership.

To own a Marmon 34 means a permanent investment—its Stabilized Design knows no changing seasons. Its Advanced Engineering gives it exclusive superiorities.

To own a Marmon 34 means daily enjoyment of a de luxe car at unusually low operating and maintenance costs.

For \$3985 you get the finest Marmon ever built, a car that can be kept constantly new, a car that will so win your admiration that you'll never give it up.

Price—performance—permanency; these are items to discuss and consider. May we have the opportunity of talking them over with you?

**MARMON 34 PRICES**

7-Passenger Touring	\$3985.00	\$3000.00
4-Passenger Touring	4185.00	3300.00
Club Roadster	4675.00	3150.00
Speedster	4185.00	3300.00
Coupe	4675.00	3150.00
Sedan	5275.00	3800.00
Limousine	5400.00	3900.00
Town Car	5400.00	3900.00

All prices at Indianapolis and subject to war tax

**MARMON 34**

**FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY**  
Phone 3033 Eighth and Austin Phone 3033

**NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY** Established 1881 INDIANAPOLIS

Times Want Ads Are Winners—Ask Anyone Who Uses Them

**DAWES**  
INCREA  
OF AD  
SELECTION  
ERAL A  
PRESIDENT  
STR  
Senate Work  
appointin  
ll  
By M  
National Polit  
New Yor  
the Wi  
(Copyright, 19  
WASHINGTON  
of the fourth  
administration i  
and so much  
is difficult t  
thing as far t  
and Mark H  
more about t  
Ha eight month  
and four mon  
augmented int  
der as to the  
be subervien  
Even less  
when Hardin  
dress to the  
gress, he wa  
scious of this  
urbane but fi  
to the effect  
the others pr  
cent though it  
thing as far t  
and Mark H  
more about t  
The senate,  
administration  
itself, and th  
most today is  
going to dom  
gress to which  
lucantly to d  
country is th  
latter body.  
Harding  
The reorgani  
Harding's un  
senate's unci  
ding has go  
and has done  
week or two  
and the co  
assume over t  
cially over fo  
to nothing, a  
it is more  
with one exce  
This except  
sent the Sen  
Hative in p  
conference fo  
ergy in press  
or indifferent  
morally is t  
come out of t  
the public an  
Any fair r  
months in th  
him with a  
achievement  
appointing a  
Not less impo  
he has kept  
working in e  
money. One  
of the kind e  
mon in Wash  
tion as to wh  
sign from th  
course, there  
of some rift  
ficial family.  
there is not  
Harding's gr  
of his perso  
him to keep  
together with  
in being or i  
he able to do  
reorganizatio  
ments raises  
portunities fo  
remarkable.  
Bartlesie  
Aside from  
Harding's gr  
been of a cr  
strongly in t  
be difficult t  
of prestige i  
pointment  
of the conspic  
Dawes has a  
on his job,  
alone, togeth  
that have acc  
of good faith



# DAWES AND TAFT INCREASE PRESTIGE OF ADMINISTRATION

### SELECTIONS MEET WITH GENERAL APPROVAL OF THE PUBLIC.

### PRESIDENT DEVELOPING STRENGTH AT CAPITAL

### Senate Work Thus Far Has Been Disappointing to Those Who Believe in Action.

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

WASHINGTON, July 9.—At the end of the fourth month of Harding's administration some things are so clear and so much taken for granted that it is difficult to realize how different they are than what was anticipated. It is difficult to realize that a year ago, when Harding was nominated, and eight months ago when he was elected, and four months ago when he was inaugurated into office, there was wonder as to the degree to which he would be subservient to the senate.

Even less than three months ago, when Harding made his opening address to the present session of congress, he was still sufficiently conscious of this atmosphere to utter an urbane but firm warning to the senate to the effect that each must respect the others prerogative. All of this, recent though it is, now seems like something as far back as William McKinley and Mark Hanna. Nobody talks any more about the "senatorial oligarchy." The senate, far from controlling the administration, does not even control itself, and the question that is uppermost today is not whether the senate is going to dominate Harding but the degree to which Harding must be left reluctantly to dominate the senate if the country is to get any action out of the latter body.

Harding Develops Strength. The reasons for all this lie chiefly in Harding's unexpected strength and the senate's unexpected weakness. Harding has gone quietly about his job and has done it well. The senate for a week or two talked somewhat excitedly about the control they were going to assume over the government, and especially over foreign affairs. That came to nothing, and since then the senate has done nothing to impress the public with one exception.

This exception does not really represent the senate; Senator Borah's initiative in proposing an international conference for disarmament and his energy in pressing it until an unwilling or indifferent senate voted for it unamimously is the solitary act that has come out of the senate in the nature of the sort of leadership likely to impress the public and give the senate prestige. Any fair review of Harding four months in the white house must credit him with a most impressive record of achievement. In the first place, he appointed a cabinet of strong men. Not less important than this is the fact he has kept this group of strong men working in complete and happy harmony. Once in so often a fragment of the kind of gossip that is too common in Washington expresses speculation as to who will be the first to resign from the cabinet. In this, of course, there is always an implication of some rift or other in Harding's official family. The truth, however, is there is nothing in this. Probably Harding's greatest gift is that quality of his personality which has enabled him to keep ten forceful men working together without the faintest trouble in being or in sight. That he should be able to do this at a period when the reorganization of government departments raises an unusual number of opportunities for contention is the more remarkable.

Satisfactory Appointments. Aside from this cabinet, many of Harding's other appointments have been of a sort to entrench him very strongly in the public favor. It would be difficult to overestimate the amount of prestige he has got from the appointment of General Dawes, and for the conspicuous way in which General Dawes has started out to make good on his job. This one appointment alone, together with the circumstances that have accompanied it, the evidence of good faith in the direction of gov-

## REMINDER TO RECKLESS DRIVERS

At the crossing of Elmoir Ave Road over the Pennsylvania System tracks at Cincinnati O at 5:20 P.M. Feb 9th 1921, automobile bearing license number D408 State of Ohio registered in your name, was observed to approach and cross the tracks and disregarded the usual safety rules of slow speed and looking and listening for approaching trains.

Observance of "Safety First" slogan will prevent an accident such as is portrayed on reverse side of this card. Blue Touring - White Wire Wheels

Ward Combs Observer

This automobile was struck by a passenger train at the crossing shown, where the usual safety rules were not observed by the driver. One occupant was killed and four others were permanently injured.



Because of the astounding increase of automobile accidents at railroad crossings this year, the Pennsylvania railroad, through its Safety First Department, is making a special effort to curb these unusually fatal accidents. Throughout the entire Pennsylvania system, wherever its tracks are laid, observers are on the lookout for careless motorists who persist in taking chances. They take the number of the automobile, and in a day or two Mr. Motorist receives one of the above postcards. It is a gentle reminder and warning which he is not apt to forget, and by this means the railroad expects to save many lives.

Today is a very popular figure. During the eight years since the split in the republican party the attitude of the public toward Taft's personality has become one of increasing friendliness. The good humor with which Taft on that occasion accepted defeat, the circumstances of his reconciliation with

# SPECIALS for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Let Us Save You Money on Your Groceries

- |   |        |  |        |     |
|---|--------|--|--------|-----|
| 48 lbs. Belle Wichita Flour               | \$2.25 | Hershey's pure Cocoa   | lb.    | 35c |
| 24 lbs. Belle Wichita Flour               | \$1.20 | One best bulk Cocomat  | 40c    |     |
| 35c Sugar Cured Smoked Bacon              | 25c    | qt. Jars Pure South Texas Corn Honey                                 | \$1.10 |     |
| 2 lbs. Fresh Whole Wheat Flour            | 25c    | 1/2 qt. Jars Pure South Texas Corn Honey                             | \$1.00 |     |
| 4 lbs. Fresh Graham Flour                 | 30c    | qt. Jars Pure South Texas Strained Honey                             | \$1.00 |     |
| Pilonic Ham, lb.                          | 25c    | pt. Jars Pure South Texas Strained Honey                             | \$1.00 |     |
| \$1.40 No. 3 Tubs                         | \$1.00 | \$1.10 gal. cans Apple Butter  | \$1.25 |     |
| \$1.25 No. 1 Tubs                         | 80c    | \$1.35 gal. cans Solid Pack Blackberries                             | \$1.10 |     |
| 75c Wash Boards                           | 50c    | \$2.00 gal. cans Red Fitted Cherries                                 | \$1.50 |     |
| \$1.00 4 gal. Sour Spiced Pickles         | 75c    | Good 1000 Hiccups  | 75c    |     |
| \$1.00 qt. Jars Pure Peanut Butter        | 40c    | Good Linn's Mops 45c to  | \$1.25 |     |
| 4 lb. bucket Pure Country Lard            | 60c    | Good Santa's Peaberry Coffee   | 25c    |     |
| for 100                                   | \$1.00 | All Ice boxes McCarty's Pure   |        |     |
| 8 lbs. Swift Jewel Compound               | \$1.10 | Spices 2 packages  | 15c    |     |
| 8 lbs. Crisco                             | \$1.00 | Fresh Ground Black Pepper, per lb.                                   | 40c    |     |
| \$1.00 bucket Certified Shortening        | 75c    | McCarty's Mocha and Java Coffee                                      | 50c    |     |
| for 100                                   | 75c    | McCarty's Special Blend Coffee                                       | 50c    |     |
| 5 lb. crocks Pure Jelly                   | \$1.25 | McCarty's Extra Fancy Peaberry                                       | 40c    |     |
| \$2.25 8-lb. crocks Preserves, all fruits | \$1.85 | for 40c Coffee is all Fresh Roasted daily, every package guaranteed. |        |     |
| 60c Jars Pure Preserves                   | 40c    |  |        |     |
| 65 lbs. good Prunes                       | 20c    |  |        |     |
| 5 lbs. best California Apples             | 85c    |  |        |     |

## McCARTY & McCARTY THE BIG CASH GROCERY STORE

716 Indiana WE-DELIVER Phone 5080

Roosevelt, and a score of other things which are the natural emanations of his hearty and friendly personality have made Taft today one of the best liked of living Americans. The mere fact that so many people have seen Taft and heard him talk and shaken hands with him is a great asset not only to him as chief justice but is an asset also to the esteem in which he is held throughout the country. A multitude of citizens have had the opportunity to see him, and recognize him as a man whose ideas and points of view are those of the average American, and, even more important, as a man of instantly recognizable and spontaneous integrity. All of this brings to the supreme court an asset of public confidence which it would be difficult to over-estimate. No other appointment that Harding could have made to this position, however excellent it might have been, would carry this indispensable element. It is Harding's recognition of factors like this that make him a very great politician in the most admirable sense of the word. Anyone familiar with the recent course of the supreme court and with the type of cases which it must decide during the next few years is aware of the value of having a chief justice whose point of view is that of the average American. Many of these de-

## SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

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

# \$1.00 Neckwear Sale

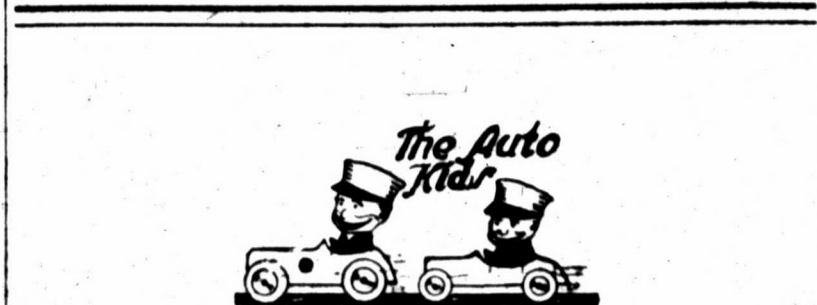


Monday Only

Wonderful values. Every scarf guaranteed to be handmade from the finest of silks.

Don't confuse these values with an ordinary \$1.00 neckwear value. We will include values up to \$3.00.

See our window. You'll want a half dozen when you see the quality.



(Twin Advertising Boosters)

VI

Now, meet my friend and know his name:  
He's little Flippy Flap;  
While rather small of size you see,  
He's surely got the snap.  
He's game and fearless as can be,  
And isn't any snob,  
He's up to date as you can see  
And always on the job.

"Till tell the world tool box, you're full"  
If not you should be full of the tools that every motorist needs. See us for the service and have them full of air.

Randle Auto Supply  
906 Scott Phone 6989

## In Business for Yourself

Most wage earners look forward to the time when they will be able to go into business for themselves. Do you realize that the opportunity to do this will not depend on some friend, some pull or luck or chance? It will depend upon you. Save up your money, open a Savings Account and when your chance comes you will have the means to make use of it.

### Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

## Every Careful Housewife

Believes in and is a free user of WICHITA ICE. Plenty of Ice reduces in half the cares of house-keeping. What is left from one meal it will preserve until the next. It will always save for tomorrow what could not be used today.

Keep an emergency supply of WICHITA ICE on hand all the time. You never know when you will need it, and, if you do, you will not be worried by being without. Occasionally, company drops in and oftentimes plenty of Ice will save embarrassment.

Adopt the slogan of having Wichita Ice in your home every day.

# Wichita Ice Company

501-511 Ninth Street  
Phones 3101-3102



**BANKERS GIVEN  
30 DAYS TO PAY  
\$15,000 TO ESTATE**

JUDGE J. P. JONES HEARS CON-  
TEMPT PROCEEDINGS ON  
ESTATE FUND.

**CIVIL SUIT INVOLVING  
SAME MONEY IS PENDING**

Suit Filed by W. C. Witcher, the Ad-  
ministrators of Sanders  
Estate.

F. P. Langford and C. W. Coffey, di-  
rector and officer of the First State  
bank of Electra were given 30 days by  
Judge J. P. Jones of the probate court  
in which to pay back the \$15,000 al-  
leged to be money of the Lucy O'Neill  
Saunders estate of which W. C. Witcher  
is administrator.

Proceedings were filed against the  
bankers ten days ago in which the  
court ordered them to appear Saturday  
morning and show good reason why  
they should not pay back the \$15,000  
as asked, and also why they should not  
be held in contempt of court.

It appeared from the pleadings and  
the testimony in the case that W. C.  
Witcher, administrator, transferred  
\$15,000 of the estate money to the bank  
in Electra last January and then when  
he sent through a draft in June for the  
money that the draft was turned down,  
the defendants stating that the \$15,000  
had been offset by a note held by E. M.  
Foster.

Attorney for the defense contended  
that inasmuch as the money had been  
deposited on a regular deposit check-  
ing account that the bank was nothing  
more than a debtor under the law and  
that the probate court did not have any  
jurisdiction to endeavor to invoke the  
old pre-revolutionary law of endeavor.

ing to collect a civil debt by criminal  
prosecution.  
A civil suit which involves the same  
\$15,000 is pending in the 7th district  
court, according to the attorneys in  
the case, and the hope was expressed  
that the case would be brought to trial  
before the end of 30 days of grace  
granted by the court.

**E. P. AUSTIN FINED  
\$200 AND 20 DAYS  
IN JAIL BY JURY**

E. P. Austin, proprietor of the Oil  
field rooming house in Burkburnett,  
was fined \$200 and sentenced to 20  
days in the county jail by a jury in the  
county court at law Saturday morning.  
He was charged with operating a law-  
fully house.

Submission of testimony occupied the  
entire day Friday and Saturday morn-  
ing. Special Judge Edgar Scourry  
charged the jury with the law in the  
case. The jury was out but a half  
hour when it arrived at a verdict. Mo-  
tion for new trial was filed with the  
court.

**SIX BUILDING PERMITS  
ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK**

Six building permits were issued last  
week by City Clerk George W. Thor-  
burn, they having been listed as fol-  
lows:

- 1. A. Fox Jr., barn, Pearl street, \$200.
- 2. H. C. Baskin, residence, Eleventh  
street, \$1,000.
- 3. Homer Humphries, residence, Scot-  
land addition, \$2,500.
- 4. E. McArtis, addition to residence,  
1212 Fourteenth street, \$250.
- 5. W. E. Carrington, residence, Pearl  
street, \$2,500.
- 6. J. H. Lee, addition to residence,  
1708 Elizabeth, \$250.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle serv-  
ice supplied by Fred Geas, optometrist,  
with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls,  
Texas. 58-11c

**A Dainty Hot Weather Confection  
JORDAN ALMONDS**

Extra fine quality—just a little bit better  
than the best you ever ate—while they last at

**69 CENTS A POUND**

Connect your home with a reliable Drug Store  
**Palace Drug Store**  
Phone 3126-3127 **ONLY THE BEST** Free Delivery

**BOARD WILL HEAR  
PROTESTS ON TAX  
RENDITIONS JULY 13**

The county commissioners sitting as  
an equalization board will begin to  
hear protests on tax renditions on  
Wednesday, July 13. Notices have been  
sent to all taxpayers whose renditions  
have been altered that the board will  
be in session beginning Wednesday and  
continuing throughout the week.

County Clerk W. T. Harris took the  
precaution this year to send out every  
notice under registered mail requesting  
a return receipt. In this manner the  
board will know exactly who was notifi-  
ed and who was not.

The county tax assessor will make a  
report at the close of next week to the  
state in which an exact figure of the  
total valuation of the county will be  
quoted. The early estimate of the \$71-  
500,000 will be nearly correct, it is be-  
lieved.

**TRANSCRIPT OF THE  
BOND ELECTION TO  
BE SIGNED MONDAY**

The transcript of the bond election  
will be completed, perfected and signed  
Monday at the session of the county  
court of commissioners. The transcript  
in its original form was found to have  
one or two minor defects, and these  
have been remedied.

County Attorney E. L. Fulton, who  
was sent to Austin by the court last  
week in an effort to have the attorney  
general make his approval of the bonds,  
returned when the bond expert was on  
a vacation.

During the wait for his return sev-  
eral minor defects were altered and  
the court will ask that someone be sent  
back to Austin to have the bonds ap-  
proved in as short a time as possible.

Speculating with your savings usual-  
ly leads to loss. The safest investment  
is a savings account with the City Na-  
tional Bank of Commerce, which has  
been in alliance with a thrifty Wichita  
Falls people for years and provides un-  
questioned protection through its cap-  
ital surplus and profits fund of \$2-  
600,000 and its sound business policy. 58-11c

**A Grocer Has No Excuse**

For Not Handling Our Coffee  
**AS**  
We Will Supply Him in  
**ANY AMOUNT**

IN FACT—It's to his advantage to handle our products, as he has no  
investment and no stale goods on his shelves.

**INSIST**  
On his supplying you—if he won't, tell us.  
**"WHO CAN BEAT IT"**  
**BERT BEAN COFFEE CO.**

**BETTER  
STATIONERY**

We carry a large assortment of  
Eaton, Crane & Pike high-grade box  
Stationery, Correspondence Cards,  
Pound Paper and Envelopes. Ask to  
see our

**65c Special—  
It's Crane's**



704 Indiana Phone 3083

**WORRY-PROOF  
VACATIONS**

It can't be a real vacation if you  
have money worries. Travel-  
ers' Checks take the worry out;  
they are the same as cash as  
long as you have them, but  
worthless to any unauthorized  
person who tries to pass them.  
The expense of taking them is  
nominal.

**The First National Bank**

Indiana at Eighth St., Established 1884  
Capital and Surplus \$1,800,000

**If You Do Not**

take advantage of the banking fa-  
cilities offered, you cannot success-  
fully compete with the man who does.  
The affairs of this bank are admin-  
istered by successful business men.

**DIRECTORS**

- J. I. STALEY
- JOHN W. BRADLEY
- DR. J. C. A. GUEST
- C. C. CABINER
- CARL F. WILLIAMSON
- J. W. M'FAYNSOLDS
- HENRY HOBBS
- J. A. RICHOLT
- JACK C. BARNARD
- E. S. GOOCH
- N. R. CHENAULT
- W. M. PRIDDY
- J. G. HARDIN
- R. W. RAMMING
- J. C. MYTINGER
- JOHN W. THOMAS
- J. A. STALEY
- J. C. WARD
- THOS. F. MOODY
- N. M. CLIFFORD

**The Security Nat'l Bank**

"The Bank of Dependable Service."  
Eighth and Ohio

**Money Hid Away**

in the home earns no INTEREST, and is  
subject to LOSS by Fire or Theft!

Money deposited at Our Savings De-  
partment earns 4% interest and is AL-  
WAYS SAFE—which do you prefer?

All are invited to have a Savings Ac-  
count with

**State Trust Company**

706 EIGHTH ST.  
R. E. Huff, President W. F. WEEKS, V.-Pres.  
WM. E. HUFF, V-Pres and Treas

**Joe A. Seay, M. D.**  
Rectal and Colon Diseases  
Phone 5888  
Office 212 Morgan Bldg.

**FOR PLUMBING**  
All Work Guaranteed  
Phone 3644  
**DAVID BLACK**

WHEN YOU THINK OF  
**MOVING**  
THINK OF  
J. P. TARRY TRANSFER & STOR-  
AGE CO.  
222 Ohio Phone 2897

**Chiropractors  
BLACK & BLACK**  
PALMER GRADUATES  
Hours: 9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 6:45  
American National Bank Building  
Phone 2389

**Southwestern Glass & Paint Company**  
(Formerly Western Glass and Paint Co., Successors to P. S. Tollis)  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
All Kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames  
WE INSTALL GLASS  
PHONE 8178 712 NINTH STREET

**DENTIST  
DR. GREEN  
EASY WORKMAN**  
Gold Crowns \$6 UP  
Bridge Work  
Painless Extracting With Laughing  
Gas  
Ward Bldg., 605 1/2 Eighth St.  
Rooms 7-8-10  
Over Kruger Jewelry Store  
FILLINGS, \$1.00 UP  
WORK GUARANTEED

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS. TRY 'EM!

**Wilford Harrison's  
MONDAY  
BARGAINS**

These prices are good for one day only,  
Monday, July 11th.

- Woodbury's Facial Soap, box .....59c
- Baby Percy, regular price 50, on sale .....39c
- Gillette Blades, (dozens) regular price \$1.00, on sale .....89c
- Fiancee Talcum, regular price 75c, on sale .....59c
- Garden Fragrance Talcum, regular price 75c, on sale .....59c
- Marinello Face Powder, regular price \$1.20, on sale .....89c
- Mentholatum, regular price \$1.00, on sale .....89c
- Mentholatum, regular price 50c, on sale .....39c
- Mentholatum, regular price 25c, on sale .....19c
- Wolford's Red Heads, regular 35c, on sale .....23c

**Wilford Harrison Drug**  
THE STORE AHEAD

American National Bank Bldg.

Phones 5009-5742 709-711 Eighth St.

We deliver FREE—Any Amount Anywhere

**Circular Letters**

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing,  
Mimeographing, Map Reproduction,  
Typewriting.  
WICHITA MULTIGRAPHING CO.  
Phone 3296 911 Scott  
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

**Drs. Hampshire &  
Hoover**

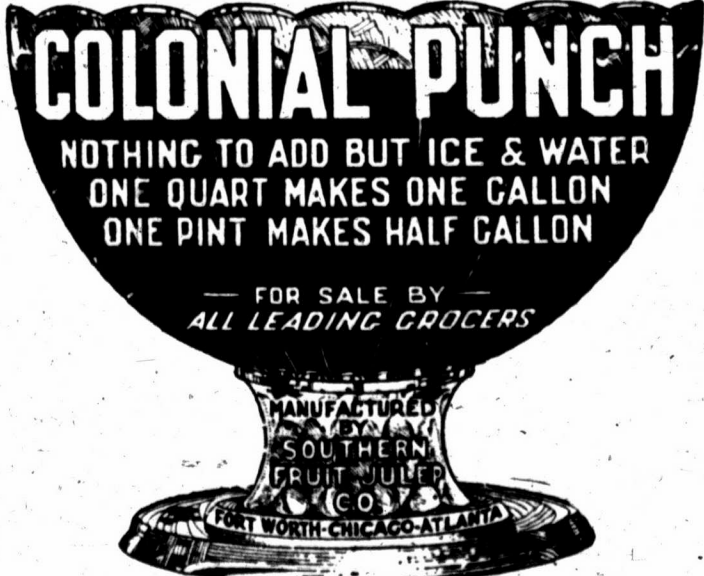
Practice Limited to  
Skin and Venereal  
316 Bob Waggoner Bldg.  
PHONE 2619

**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  
605 1-4 Eighth St. Phone 6900

READ THE TIMES'  
WANT ADS



**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**A PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION OF REAMING OIL SAND BY THE ROTARY  
CENTRIFUGAL PROCESS**

will be given Tuesday morning, July 12th, commencing about 11 a. m., at the southeast corner of block 74 of the north-  
west pool, to which

**ALL INTERESTED OIL PRODUCERS ARE INVITED**

Demonstration will continue throughout the afternoon and into night until well is reamed.

Room 1210 City Na-  
tional Bank Bldg.

**GEO. H. GREENWAY**

Phone 2001  
Wichita Falls, Texas

**GETTING  
BETTER  
ACQUAINTED**

We are anxious to have the people of this community come  
in and get better acquainted with this bank and its many  
facilities for helping them in their financial transactions.

If you have never enjoyed the convenience and advantage of  
an account here we will be glad to explain our various plans  
for handling SAVINGS and Cheeking Accounts so you may  
choose the one best suited to your needs.

Come in and get Better Acquainted.

**AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK**

"The Bank of Service." Wichita Falls, Texas

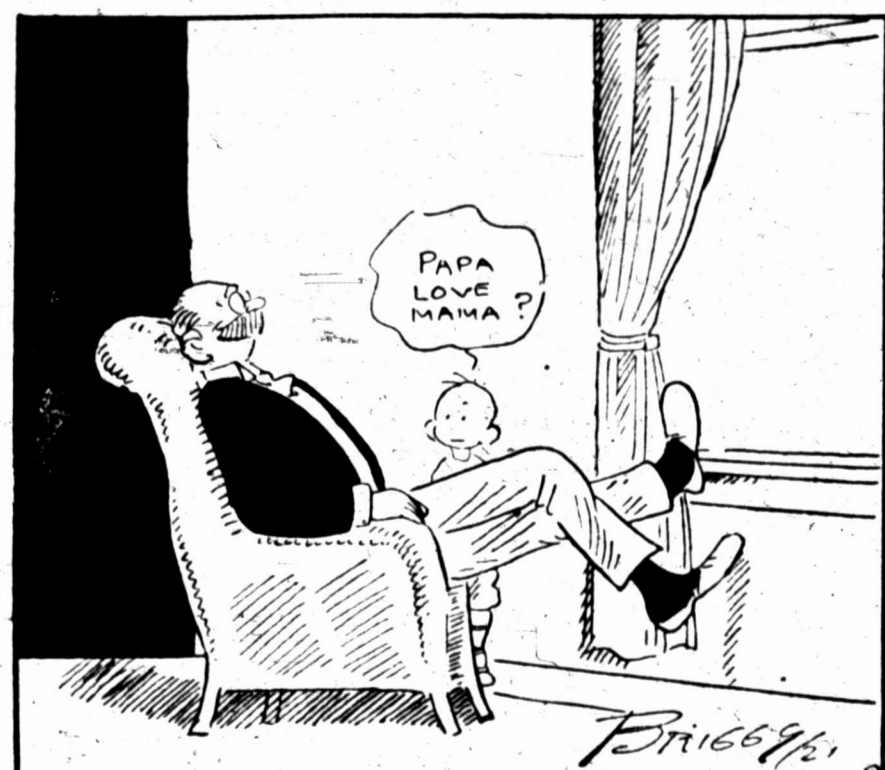
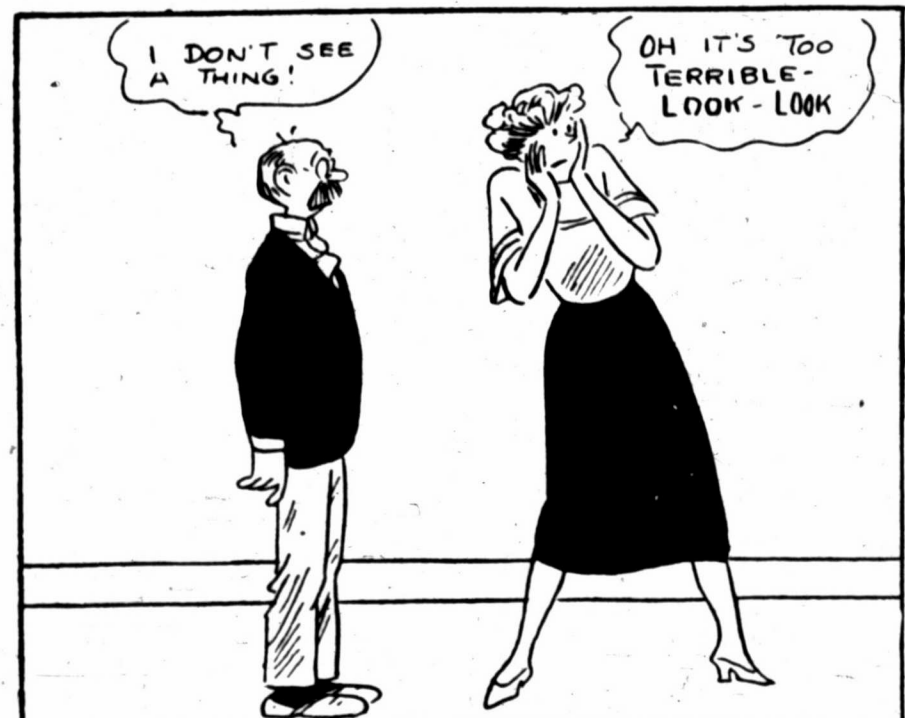
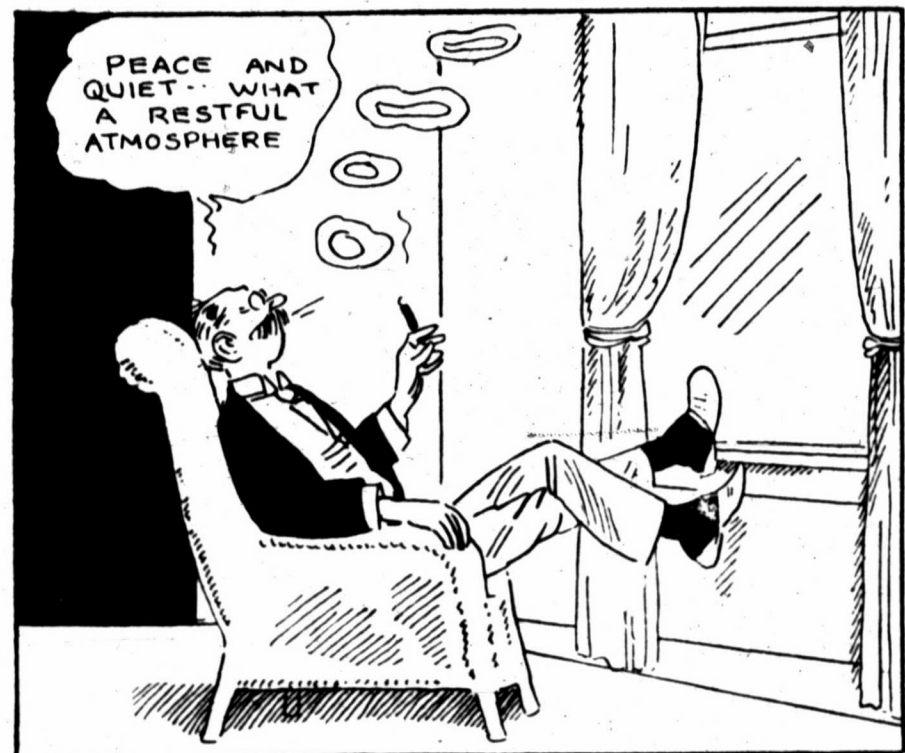




# Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

Copyright N. Y. Tribune Inc.



k  
84  
d is  
De-AL-  
Ac-  
ny  
Pres.  
NG  
eed  
K  
LOCK  
ES  
in 645  
Building  
ST  
EN  
MAN  
6 UP  
EMJ

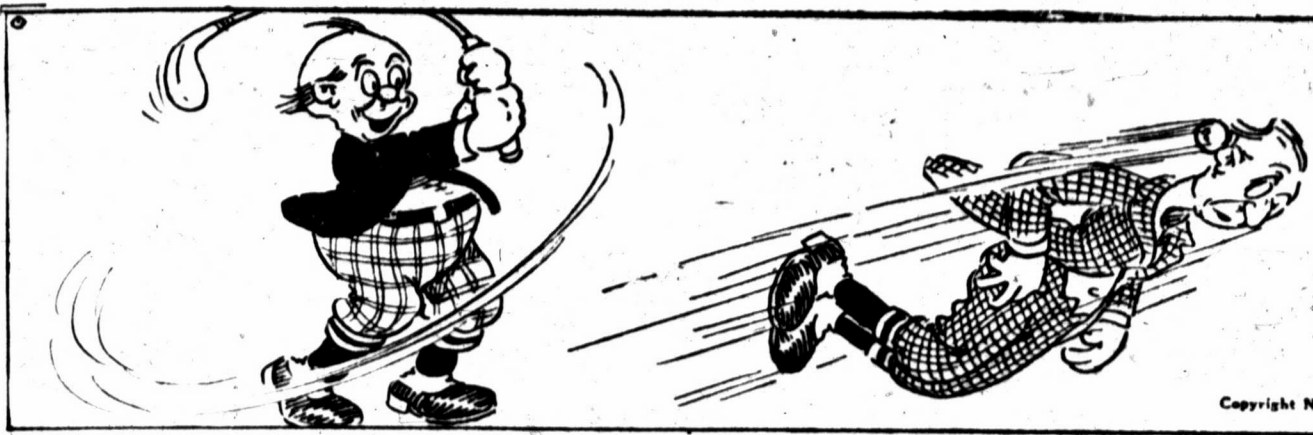
Briggs



# PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

Copyright N. Y. Tribune Inc.



YES, I KNOW YOU ASKED CEDRIC TO AWAKEN YOU PA, BUT THE DEAR BOY WAS IN SUCH A HURRY HE MUST HAVE FORGOTTEN IT. HE'S PLAYING IN THE FINALS OF THE GOLF TOURNAMENT TODAY, YOU KNOW.

WELL-SO AM I! AN' MY MATCH COMES OFF 'FORE HIS DOES.

NOW-WHERE TH'SAM HILL ARE THEM NEW GOLF STOCKINS O' MINE?

WHY-ER-CEDRIC BORROWED THEM PA, ER - YOU CAN WEAR AN OLD PAIR, CAN'T YOU?

GOSH-HANG IT, AN' HE TOOK THAT PET PUTTER O' MINE, TOO? I'M BEGINNIN' T' SEE WHY HE DIDN'T CALL ME 'FORE HE LEFT!

WELL-IT'S LUCKY I ORDERED A TAXI LAST NIGHT T' TAKE ME OVER T' TH' GOLF CLUB! SEE IF IT'S WAIN', WILL YA MA?

OH-ER-YOULL HAVE TO 'PHONE FOR ANOTHER TAXI, PA, CEDRIC TOOK THAT ONE.

WHAT?

IT WAS QUITE NECESSARY, PA, THE DEAR BOY WAS IN A HURRY TO GET TO THE GOLF CLUB SO THAT HE COULD PRACTICE A BIT BEFORE HIS MATCH.

HUH? WHAT'S THAT? YOU WON'T HAVE A TAXI T' SEND OVER FOR AN HOUR? SUFFERIN' CATS AN' IF I DON'T GET THERE IN THIRTY MINUTES I LOSE MY MATCH BY DEFAULT!

WELL-I'LL HAVE T' HOOFF IT, AN HOOFF IT FAST! I WOULDN'T MISS MY CHANCE O' WINNIN' A CUP IN THAT TOURNAMENT FOR ANYTHING!

POSITIVELY NO TRESPASSING

I CAN SAVE ABOUT TEN MINUTES BY TAKIN' A SHORT CUT THRU THIS ORCHARD.

POSITIVELY NO TRESPASSING

GR-R-R!

GR-R-R!

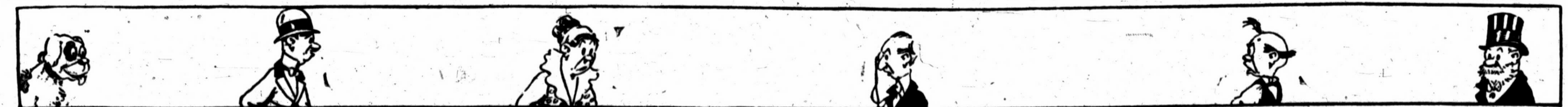
SO ANOTHER APPLE THIEF, EH?

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL CUP DEAR! AND-DID PA WIN TOO?

NO, MO' HAW-FAW' HAW DEFAULTED HIS MATCH. AND HE DIDN'T EVEN SEND AN EXCUSE! THE TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE ARE HIGHLY INCENSED O'VAW HIS LACK OF COURTESY AND MAY BAR HIM FROM ALL FUTURE COMPETITION!

YOU 'PHONED FOR AN AMBULANCE, SIR?

I DID? RIGHT THIS WAY PLEASE, AN' BRING YOUR STRETCHER.



ALLAYNE GUY  
Grand of awards  
when he was disc  
girl. Her mother  
Therefore.  
SPENSER BOU  
had on a rap part  
to no explanations  
with. As a matter  
by  
BENNETT HAL  
gained an entire i  
inherited quare  
surprise. Halsey  
outraged feelings  
They start on the  
ROSA HALSEY,  
companion in crim

SECON  
The Great W  
Just as Mrs. Gu  
for a tour of E  
seven years th  
thought hundre  
she would visit  
plans, so carele  
sponse in her  
with this char  
man sought aft  
counted. . . .  
Halsey, a beca  
orous romance  
vested.

If deep down  
Tul of young Sp  
that she had  
made her refus  
quick acceptanc  
to her sudden  
to "ourk, if she  
to Snow Bourk  
was not aware  
Halsey as he wis  
Gelstein had l  
He wanted to act  
him the license  
ceremony was t  
dona evaporated  
ing a pint of  
some illicit sou  
for the cerem  
found it difficu  
pint was follow  
mellow and his  
across, about t  
was becoming  
Gelstein had  
years but no c  
like figure, sim  
suddenly beautif  
It was on Broad  
she was hurrys  
entrance. Gelst  
Bull squarely in  
"If it ain't B  
The woman  
seemed as thoug  
stein read her m  
"It's all right  
Benny fixed up  
The color cam  
had been, cog  
involved in it, ne  
facing Gelstein  
had humor.

"I'm glad of  
was true, she m  
honestly to dish  
me about it."  
Gelstein wave  
"Diamond ring gl  
"Oh, it's been  
we fixed it up."  
"Oh," said Ho  
by so slightly t  
the "expres  
"Come in-h  
Gelstein.  
Rosa followed  
She permitted  
her, the while  
the meaning of  
"What's the  
be the waiter w  
"Oh-a while  
"Ye and Ben  
off w. well."  
Rosa shrugged  
Benny's Gelst  
trifle faster.  
"Kind of fun  
be suggested.  
"I've heard  
mitted. "How  
Benny Halsey  
that he was th  
to know why  
Gelstein chuc  
live one." he s  
"What?" Or  
train from sc  
Now, even liq  
Gelstein incre  
thought, a very  
was unattach  
been devoted  
there still lurk  
of attachment  
interfere with  
So he forgot to  
"Sure. To  
"You're crazy  
"All right, th  
"Only, I left h  
ring and a licen  
on the Montre  
drink up the  
know. Oh, he's  
"Who's the v  
Gelstein look  
saw in her eye  
back his chair.  
"Say, look h  
What differenc  
Benny Halsey  
"Answer me.  
Gelstein was  
Women were di  
and ran away.  
ran right over  
on the teapot.  
himself. "To  
"Gal named  
"Got a load of  
make to you, a  
But Rosa did  
Gelstein could  
passed by his c  
the restaurant.  
So Benny H  
going off with  
he v's going a  
Her. An seat  
and stepped in  
assailed her m  
most clear. S  
station the Mo  
know little of  
that there wa  
dated, on Fort  
waste time ge  
other, or by t  
she drove to  
learned that  
Grand Central  
A traffic bloc



# The BOGIE of FEAR by Arthur Somers Roche

## THE STORY.

ALLAYNE GUERNSEY's bogie of fear is the bogie of scandal. She committed suicide when she was discovered in a liaison with a chorus girl. Her mother died of a broken heart soon afterward. Therefore, she was married to SPENSER BOURKE, her fiancé, at a party on a gay party at a roadhouse. She will listen to no explanation, and breaks the engagement forthwith. As a matter of fact, the raid was "framed" by BENNETT HALSEY, a smooth crook who has raised an entire into society and has his eye on the inherited Guernsey millions. Somewhat to his own surprise, Halsey succeeds in playing on Allayne's outraged feelings and persuading her to marry him. They stand on their honeymoon.

ROSA HALSEY, who has been the bridegroom's companion in crime.

## SECOND INSTALLMENT.

The Great War had broken out in 1914. Just as Mrs. Guernsey had completed plans for a tour of Europe with Allayne. In the seven years that had elapsed Allayne had thought hundreds of times of the day when she would visit Europe. Her glowing plans, so carefully uttered, awaited a response in her. To see Europe in company with this charming, distinguished Englishman sought after by all of New York that counted. . . . Having decided to accept Halsey, he became colored with that glamorous romance with which lovers are invested.

If deep down in her heart she was regretful of young Spenser Bourke, the iron pride that she had inherited from her mother made her refuse to recognize regret. If her quick acceptance of Halsey was due in part to her sudden severing of her engagement to Bourke, if she even subconsciously wanted to know Bourke how little she cared, she was not aware of it. She agreed to marry Halsey as he wished.

Gelstein had become the least bit restive. He wanted to stop. For a moment it seemed as though she meditated flight. Gelstein read her mind. He waved his hand. "It's all right, Rosa," he said, "me and Benny fixed up that money matter."

The color came back into her cheeks. She had been cognizant of the affair between Halsey and Gelstein. She had not been involved in it, nevertheless it was unpleasant facing Gelstein if he happened to be in a bad humor.

"I'm glad that," she said cordially. It was true: she much preferred peace to war, honesty to dishonesty. "Benny never told me about it."

Gelstein waved a chubby hand, his huge diamond ring glinted in the sunlight. "Oh, it's been since you quit Benny that we fixed it up," he said.

"Oh," said Rosa. Her jaw dropped slightly, so slightly that Gelstein did not notice the expression.

She reached the train gate just as Halsey and his bride were passing through. Halsey turned. Allayne did likewise. She saw the flaming eyes of the woman who seized Halsey's arm, shrank from them as though they were the fire that they seemed.

Incoherent, stumbling, Rosa could not make herself clear. Allayne heard the words—"No right to marry—mine—belongs to me."

Then Halsey's arm broke loose from the woman's. Rosa fell back into the crowd about the train gates, and the bride heard her husband's cool voice say:

"Better remove her, officer. Inane, I take it. Never saw her in my life before."

Then, dazed, shamed by the scene, Allayne stumbled along the platform to the train. They had arrived at the last minute. Before they were settled in their drawing room the wheels beneath them had begun to move and they were gliding toward the tunnel.

"Sorry, dear girl," said Halsey. "Most embarrassing situation I ever encountered in my life. Demented woman annoying us that way!" An outrage, an outrage!

Allayne stared at him. She had not the slightest doubt of Halsey. But her forehead puckered slightly.

"I wonder," she said, "how she happened to know your name?"

"She didn't," he said.

Allayne frowned again. "I distinctly heard her cry 'Benny,'" she said. "I remember it now."

Halsey frowned now in apparent bewilderment.

"That make it more amazing," he declared. "I declare, the woman is a menace!" he cried. Allayne, shaken, sank down upon one of the seats. Halsey knelt beside her, his arms went around her lissame waist. He drew her close to him. She interposed her hands before his eager lips. One remembers, after the event, things that one did not know one saw while the event occurred.

"I thought," she said slowly, "that you recognized her when she screamed."

Halsey laughed. "How could I recognize her when I never saw her in my life before?"

Allayne's laugh joined his, only her face was shaken, uncertain. Doubt did not shake it, make it uncertain. She was unnerved, unstrung, but still no suspicion of Halsey clouded her heart. But Halsey, himself dishonest and therefore always suspicious, read into her natural reaction following so violent, even though brief, a scene, the thing that was always uppermost in his own heart, suspicion.

Allayne stared at him. Of course she believed him, was he not her lawfully wedded husband? But even as she was assuring herself that she did believe him, doubt, the doubt created by Halsey's own insistence, was being born in her mind. She pushed half consciously, Halsey's greedy lips farther away from her.



Once again he tried to take her in his arms, and once again she avoided him.

deeper than it was, he would not have made the mistake of assuming—immediately—that the fire in Allayne's eye was that of anger, and that it was caused by jealousy.

He looked upon Allayne as a species of "nut." He knew that she was obsessed by the fear of scandal. Yet, because his acquaintance with women was confined to Rosa Halsey's type, he believed that the main reason that Allayne had rid herself of Bourke was jealousy. Bourke had run around, as Halsey phrased it, with some careless women. At least, Allayne had thought so. Now, there'd be a few tears—and that would be all. Of course, if she really cut up. . . . But she wouldn't. She'd do anything rather than have scandal.

So he smiled and reached once more for her.

"She'll never bother us again, dear girl," he said. "So—let's forget her."

Allayne sat bolt-upright.

"Let's not forget her," she said, harshly.

"What do you mean by that?" demanded Halsey.

"I mean that I want to know exactly who and what she is," insisted Allayne.

she came to the train, scream, say that you had no right—

"Women sometimes do those things," said Halsey. "Poor thing, she's probably gone a little bit off her head—"

"Because of your desertion," flamed Allayne.

"Is it my fault that a woman loves me too much?" he asked.

"I don't know," she retorted.

Into Halsey's laugh crept something brutal, something that Allayne had never heard there before.

"Don't you think you've been playing a tragedy queen long enough? Tragedy queen? Queen of melodrama? You're a grown woman, Allayne. Be sane. After all, we're married."



whom she had loved, whom—God forgive her—she loved at this moment."

For suddenly she realized that she had never ceased to love Bourke, that pride had driven him from her, had wrecked her life. Wrecked it.

For upon the ruins that she had made of life no clean and wholesome structure could ever be erected. What had happened could never be undone. For the noisome formalities of a divorce court would leave her always stained, soiled. And yet, what she could do. This woman at the train gates—her claim was a prior one to that of Allayne.

"Claim?" She, Allayne, had no claim, no wish to maintain one. She only wanted to be alone, away, far from the filthy tangle in which she had become enmeshed.

Something of what was going on in her mind communicated itself to Halsey. His eyes, too, grew suddenly haggard, afraid.

"Look here, Allayne," he said, "you aren't going to be unreasonable, are you?"

"Unreasonable? I'm going to ask you to leave me," she said.

Halsey tried to bluster. "That's nonsense," he said.

"I don't think that the conductor will say so," said Allayne.

He stared at her. "You mean that you'll disgrace yourself by—"

"I won't disgrace myself," said Allayne. "I'll protect myself."

"Don't you think your eyes met. Then his hands gripped her shoulders. But she was years younger than he, lithe, strong. She released herself easily, whereas the effort whitened his lips, made his heart, that tricky heart of his, race and pound against his ribs.

had married Allayne, that she was aboard this train. . . . But self-preservation had been first in his frightened brain. And now, lightning-like, hope, that had been dashed from him, came back.

Suppose, if she were dead. . . . His share of her estate. . . . He crept along the bank until he could look down upon the couple. The woman was Allayne, and he might have guessed that the man would be Bourke. And she was unhurt. A glance told him that Bourke could not be badly injured, either. He could not have fallen from her from beneath the blazing timbers, carried her to safety.

And the day in Bourke's arms, her eyes opened, as up at the young man. . . . Halsey could read the future. There would be a divorce and then, remarriage. Bourke would have the girl when Halsey expected, have her money, and he, Halsey, would rot in some jail. . . . He stood away from the couple below. No thought of assertion of his marital rights entered his mind. He would not be moved, put it past her to ask Bourke to drive him away. . . . He looked down at the dead man. Idly he noted that the man's pajamas were of the same sicken pattern as his own.

He sat suddenly down, overwhelmed with an idea. Fortune was lost, but liberty not yet. If he were supposed to be dead, Gelstein would forget him, pocket his loss and let the matter fade from his memory. To begin all over again, with the inestimable advantage of being thought "gone" from this world. . . . London, Paris, these were again open to him if once he were believed to be dead. New York was lost, but New York was not everything. He was fascinated by the thought. If the Continental police thought him dead they would cease all further search for him.

He looked at the mutilated face beside him. Put a card, a letter with the address of Bennett Halsey in the man's pajama pocket. . . . Better still, take the pocket-book that was in his own pajama pocket, remove the money that he needed, put it in the pajamas of the dead man, remove the dead man's purse—be, too, carried his valuables in his breast-pocket, and Bennett Halsey would be written down as killed in a railroad accident.

The man's face was unrecognizable. There would never be the slightest suspicion. Gelstein would be through with the dead man. He could even write, secretly, to Rosa, beg her forgiveness for what he had done—Rosa was easy, he'd square it with her. And he'd like to have Rosa with him again. He was fond of Rosa. . . . He was transferring identifying articles to the dead man's pajamas even while his brain raced ahead to the future.

Men were coming along with lanterns, summoned from nearby farm houses. They put him in a motor car. They took him into a warm kitchen, gave him hot coffee, supplied him with clothes. To one of them he mentioned the vital business appointment in Montreal with which not even the wreck could be permitted to interfere. The man's sympathy was easily aroused, he drove Halsey to a nearby railroad junction. And there, shortly thereafter, Halsey caught a train, not for Montreal, but back to New York.

To another farm house nearby Allayne was carried. There, in the morning, the news was broken to her that her husband's body had been identified. It was Bourke who arranged for the funeral. It was Bourke who, hiding his shock at learning of her wedding took the widow to New York, attended to those hundred and one things that must be done. Tactfully, gently, he filled the place that a brother might have filled. And when, finally, there was no more to be done for her, he bade her good-by.

She gave him her hand.

"Spence," she told him, "you've been good to me. You a while ago."

"That was all she said, she could hardly say more," Bourke merely stammered something incoherent and left her. Yet he knew that he was coming back. She knew that he was coming back. It was wrong of her to know it, to permit herself to know it. But it had not been accident that made Bourke, on a business trip, board the ill-fated train. It had been destiny. And she knew it. For the heart will never listen to the brain. The brain may insist that a thing's wrong, but the heart does as it will. And youth is youth and will not be denied. She loved, had always loved, would always love Bourke. And for him there was no other woman in the world. That she had sent him, contemptuously from her meant nothing, that she had married another man meant nothing. When she would come to him in his arms, until then acting for her, would be wide to greet her.

Two months later they were married. The wedding was quiet but the newspapers would not be denied. She was wealthy, she had been married quietly once before and had lost her husband in a dreadful tragedy, a few hours later. Here were the elements of a first page story, and the newspapers gave it its due.

Allayne smiled at the extravagant accounts in the press, she was amused at the details given later, of her marriage, in the so-called society magazines. She was grateful that nothing of Halsey's past had leaked out. Only Bourke knew of that scene at the train gate. And the woman who had created that scene had apparently faded out of existence. The station police had let her go, Allayne supposed. Bourke, at Allayne's behest, had tried to locate her, but to do so was absurdly impossible. Allayne knew only her first name, had had but one brief glance at her. She could not be found. Therefore Allayne could offer her no help.

As months passed the shadow of scandal lifted from Allayne's shoulders. She thought, with a rare shudder how narrowly she had escaped its blackening touch. She sometimes, at night, awoke to think of the woman at the train gates. Then she would force her mind to some other thing. Scandal would never touch her now.

Yet even as she in the Hilltown home where she and Bourke were beginning life together, she gave herself this assurance, Halsey, in a South African hospital where he was recuperating from his latest heart attack, was reading the account in a society magazine of her marriage to Spenser Bourke. Allayne could not know this. Neither could she know, until her experience was greater, that what we fear is always our master until we cease to fear it.

(To be continued.)  
Copyright, 1921, by Arthur Somers Roche.



# THE MAN WHO GUARDS THE GATE TO UNCLE SAM'S DOMAIN

W. W. Husband, New Commissioner General of Immigration, in Whose Hands Is the Enforcement of the New Law Cutting the Number of Aliens Admitted by About Seventy-five Per Cent

By William Atherton Du Puy

"AFTER a century of vacillation," said W. W. Husband, the new Commissioner General of Immigration, "the United States finally has found for itself a policy with relation to the peoples to whom it will open its doors; to whom it will offer a share of the assets which belong to it as the wealthiest of nations. Hereafter, it would seem, if one may judge from the frame of the public mind, as it is being evidenced in legislation, the question which will be asked of those who present themselves for admission into this country will be: Are they people of our own stock?"

I had gone to Mr. Husband to interview him on immigration at this time when the new law that Congress had given us experimentally for one year was being put to test. I wanted him to visualize for me the immigration situation, in the first place, because he was the Government official who is charged with the application of the new law. An additional reason for talking with him was the fact that he is generally recognized as the man who has given more thought and study to this subject during the last twenty years than any other. As a matter of fact, he has devoted himself almost exclusively to the study of it during that time. When, some years ago, Congress appointed a commission on immigration and authorized it to make an extensive study of that subject, a study which was afterward published in forty-two volumes, Mr. Husband was its secretary. No other search into the problem has ever been in any way comparable with that of the Immigration Commission. Since completing this task Mr. Husband has from time to time been attached to the bureau in various capacities, has studied the problems from the standpoint of the United States, and has spent several years in European countries gathering facts as to the races who seek to come to America. His appointment as successor of Mr. Caminetti was in the way of a promotion.

Mr. Husband began life in the little village of East Highgate, Vt., which, he says, boasted thirty-two houses at the time of his birth, but which since that time has shrunk to a village of but thirty domiciles. He was the son of a scythe grinder in this village and his father owned an acre of ground, a house and a cow. The food yield of the cow and the acre, supplemented by the earnings of the father in his shop, brought competence and security to the little family. America would be better off, says Mr. Husband, if more of its families today had an acre and a cow.

"THE new Immigration Law, which went into effect June 3," he continued, "completely demolished the former theory that we should allow all immigrants presenting themselves and meeting certain rather easy requirements to find homes in this country. Instead of leaving the doors open to all who come, we stipulated in this law that no nation should send us in any year more than 3 per cent of the number of people born within its borders who resided in the United States at the time of the taking of the census of 1910. The law was very simple and was supplementary to former immigration legislation, leaving the details of administration to be carried on under old statutes.

"This means that we are to admit into the United States for the coming year about one-fourth of the people who will be expected to apply, one-fourth of the number who were coming before the war. In addition to restricting the number of immigrants, this law is quite favorable to the Western and Northern Europeans, since their citizens had been coming into the United States for so many years prior to 1910 that they have a more favorable quota upon which to base the number that may be admitted this year. In application, this law will admit only about one-fifth of the number of people from Southern and Eastern Europe that might otherwise be expected to come, while it will exclude no Western Europeans, since immigration from those countries has not been strong for the last two decades.

"During the last twenty years more than 15,000,000 immigrants have been admitted into the United States. It is evident that this 15,000,000 out of a little more than 100,000,000 constitutes a considerable percentage of our population and has just that percentage of effect upon the making up of the whole people.

"Now when we study the elements that have contributed most largely to this new blood that has been added to the American stock, we find that the larger elements are of Southern and Eastern Europeans. There is one item, for instance, of nearly 3,500,000 Italians, people of Latin blood and therefore not of fundamental American stock. The second largest item of this immigration is the Polish element, of whom 1,500,000 have come in twenty years. The Poles are, of course, Slavs, and therefore of very different blood from the old Americans. In addition to the Poles, there have come from Eastern Europe 200,000 Finns, 250,000 Lithuanians, 140,000 Rumanians, 240,000 Russians, 200,000 Ruthenians, 500,000 Croatians and Slovenians, 150,000 Czechs, Serbians and Bulgarians, and nearly 500,000 Slovaks. Thus of these Eastern Europeans we find that we have a grand total of something like 4,000,000.

"To the Italians in Southern Europe we must add half a million Greeks.

"Then there is to be considered another great block of 1,500,000 Hebrews who have come to America in the last two decades.

"These are people who have made up the mass of the immigration. It has become obvious that if this sort of immigration continues indefinitely the blood of America will be entirely different from what it was in the days of our fathers and from what it is now, and that we will become a people of an entirely different breed.

"So it becomes obvious that the proportions of immigrants who are to be admitted into the United States as between Western Europeans and Southern and Eastern Europeans is to be upon an entirely new basis. As many will come from Western Europe as many will come from Southern and Eastern Europe.



1910 Italy may send to us this year 42,000 immigrants. During the five years that preceded the war she sent each year an average of 220,000. Russia may send 34,000 this year and she used to send 210,000 each twelvemonth. This year 25,000 Poles may come over where we used to get 150,000. We may accept but 3284 Greeks where we used to get 26,000 a year. We will this year let in but 653 Turks where we used to let in 30,000 a year.

"BUT in West Europe the results will be quite different. Those countries have many sons and daughters in the United States, but the numbers were built up before the competition of the Latins and Slavs began. When these latter immigrants began swarming into the industries of America they came '66'—no longer attractive to Scandinavians, Welshmen, Irishmen and Germans. The numbers of those immigrants became small compared with the earlier floods.

"So it is shown by the figures that where the United Kingdom used to send 80,000 people a year she may still send 77,000. Where France used to send 5000 she may, under the new law, send 8000. Norway may send 12,000 where she used to send 11,000; Sweden may send 10,000 instead of 17,000; Denmark, 6000 instead of 5000. These Scandinavian countries are entitled to send more people than they have been sending. Germany has the best emigrant situation of them all from the standpoint of being admitted into America, for she is entitled to a quota of 68,000 as against half that number that have been coming.

"It is held that, with the South and East Europeans removed as competitors for immigrant jobs, the numbers from West Europe will increase. So will we draw on the old stock which laid the foundation for the American race and so will we check the drift away from it.

"The fundamental stock of the people in the United States is Western and Northern Europe. The new law will not interfere with additions to that stock. It will, however, cut very deeply into the introduction of the blood of Southern and Eastern Europe, which blood is of quite different strains from those that flowed to the United States during its formative growth. That principle of permitting additions of the old stock and restricting additions of other strains is the big new principle which underlies the developing theory of immigration control.

Later, we were disturbed over the effect of these newcomers upon the supply of labor. There was the claim on one side that their admission lowered the standard of living of the American worker, and on the other hand that the vital thing for the Nation was an abundance of labor that it might develop into industrial greatness.

"At a still later time the country was much disturbed over the members of criminal classes that were coming from abroad, and the 'Black Hand' became one of the alleged national menaces. Since the war, the coming of Europeans who were thought to plan the disintegration of established society has been the phase of the question which has lent itself most readily to sensational consideration.

"Now at last we have come to consider and have written into law the fundamental theory that the important thing from the standpoint of the immigrant is not the temporary situation that may arise because of his coming, but the permanent contribution that he will make to the flesh and blood of the Nation. His effect upon the labor situation, even his effect upon the dwellers in our jails, is a temporary thing, but the blood of the individual immigrant may multiply and re-multiply itself in his descendants until it is represented by hundreds of thousands of individuals who contribute to the body politic of the future, which is the American people.

"WHEN the United States takes the position that it prefers that the people of one stock, rather than the people of another stock, shall be added to its citizens, it in no respect reflects upon the races which it excludes. One farmer might maintain a pure strain of Jersey cattle and another farmer might maintain a pure strain of Hereford cattle. Both strains are very excellent, but it would be greatly to the disadvantage of the man who breeds Jersey cattle to have an occasional Hereford put into his herd.

"The fundamental stock of the people of the United States came from those races which inhabit Western and Northern Europe. They have decided that this is the strain which they prefer to perpetuate. They have, therefore, drafted an immigration law which will tend to strengthen that race and thus eliminate the introduction of the elements of other stocks that are not of that race.

"That is the principle," said Mr. Husband, "that we are very anxious to work out, but it is an accomplishment surrounded by many difficulties. At present, for example, a passport from the immigrant's native country is required before he is allowed to start for America; the passport must be issued by an American consul.

"Now the quite natural thing is that the country from which the emigrant is departing should want to send away its least desirable citizens and retain its most desirable. It is quite natural that it should want to get rid of the trouble makers and of the individuals who will, in perpetuating themselves unfavorably, affect its citizenship. One may naturally expect that there will be a tendency to issue passports to the people that we do not want. The representatives of our Government will quite naturally want to help those who would make the best citizens to come and discourage the others. So here we have the disadvantage of the country of origin of the immigrant quite diametrically opposed to the advantage of the United States. So, even were it possible for the American consul in issuing passports to wisely exercise judgment in selecting those who are to come to the United States, there would be a certain difficulty in the way.

"IT HAS been often asserted that the great need of our immigration problem is that careful selection should be carried on by our representatives before the immigrant



W. W. Husband, whose work as secretary of the Congressional Commission on Immigration fits him for his new work

leaves Europe. It must be borne in mind that we could not set up an organization for doing just that thing in a foreign country without the consent of that country, which consent certainly could not be generally secured. It must be recognized also that an organization to do this work would need to be complicated and far flung to be effective. On the other hand, the process of selection exercised at the ports of the United States concentrates 85 per cent of the work at one point—Ellis Island.

"It is a fact not generally recognized

mission." I asked Mr. Husband, "show that America was digesting the flood of immigrants that were being admitted?"

"Quite the contrary," he replied. "Throughout the earlier history of our national existence the people who came were of kindred races and were more easily digested, and in those times also it seemed that the stomach of the Nation could assimilate horsehoses. The vitality of it and the spirit of it were equal to that emergency. It used to be that groups of peoples from European countries would congregate and sing folk songs, dance folk dances and otherwise attempt to maintain their associations, but these efforts never amounted to more than sentimental undertakings and the people who engaged in them forgot old ties in a few decades. Of late, however, the groups that have come have been so strong in numbers and have gathered in knots that were so self-sufficient that it has often happened that they have come to know and appreciate the American viewpoint quite inadequately. It is these groups of people who refuse to enter into the melting pot and become true elements in the American civilization, without ties to other country or race, that have finally led to the creation of barriers that will in the future quite effectually exclude them.

"The present law will be in operation until June 30, 1922. It is regarded as an emergency statute, a law to safeguard the situation until an adequate study could be made and the proper law written. Congress may give us a permanent law which will select for admission the immigrant who will contribute that progeny which will most nearly approximate the race we desire to be."

## An Even Match

ELIJAH MOORE, a widower, did his second "courting" through a matrimonial agency, and in time formed an alliance with Dorothea Jones, widow, who lived in a neighboring State. He went to her home for the ceremony and seemed rather ill at ease while it was being performed. When they were safely married he cleared his throat and announced to his bride that he had a confession to make.

"It's about the wedding present I have for you," he said. "I thought—that is, I—well, I calculated it would be a nice surprise. I have four children at home waiting to call you mother."

Mrs. Jones nodded her head approvingly. "It will be more companionable for the little Joneses," she said.

"The Joneses?" he gasped. "And who are they?"

"There's six of them, Elijah, dear," said his new wife. "They are my wedding present to you."

## Pearls Before Swine

"PERHAPS the bitterest moment in the life of a lover of books," says a New Yorker, "is when he finds that his treasures are valued by no one but himself.

"I once tried to weed out my collection, after I had become convinced that either the surplus volumes or their owner would have to move out of the library.

## A Busy Chorus

ALWAYS was the teacher of No. 4 trying to increase the knowledge of her pupils in other ways than those set forth in the text books.

THE...  
passage...  
crossing...  
America...  
where...  
border...  
Texas...  
are four...  
The...  
what...  
relic...  
There...  
Luther...  
economic...  
The...  
legend...  
in the...  
But...  
fort, the...  
It is...  
of cacti...  
plant...  
value...  
qually...  
botanic...  
for an...  
The...  
the most...  
of Ariz...  
Singu...  
existence...  
rent am...  
ants of...  
cestors...  
tale is...  
espy the...  
trail...  
and inv...  
ties...  
within...  
beautiful...  
believed...  
armor...  
supposed...  
sun-god...  
This...  
weddin...  
the Mex...  
commun...  
After...  
his suit...  
the dese...  
choicest...  
Then...  
removes...  
hands...  
been fin...  
by using...  
ardor...  
then cu...  
tain sig...  
signify...  
Next...  
noon at...  
mounta...  
in cold...



# SCIENCE TELLS US —

By René Bache

## Mexican Folk Lore Story Is the Inspiration for Big Cactus Candy Industry

THE endless procession of numerous varieties of cacti which greet the eyes of the passenger on the transcontinental train crossing the ash-gray deserts of Western America attracts the traveler's notice. Anywhere on that expanse from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande bounded on the east by Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas and on the west by the Pacific Ocean are found millions of cactus plants.

The traveler inevitably wants to know what they are good for; and the old-timer reluctantly concedes they have few uses. There is a widely circulated legend that Luther Burbank has made the cactus an economic plant by taking the spine out of it. The cattle people were eager to believe the legend. Many invested considerable money in the effort to cultivate the spineless cactus.

But they found, after much patient effort, that the cattle will not eat the cactus. It is a curious paradox that the species of cacti which animals fear most is the plant which has the greatest economic value. The needle-bristling cactus, colloquially known as the "niggerhead" and botanically as the *visnaga*, is the foundation for an industry that is growing amazingly. The manufacture of cactus candy is one of the most substantial enterprises in the State of Arizona.

Singularly enough the business owes its existence solely to a romantic legend current among the sad-eyed Mexican descendants of the gentle Toltecs, who were the ancestors of the barbaric Aztecs. This poetic tale is told by many humble peons when they spy the *visnaga* cactus near the desert trail. They still secretly believe the fable and invest the plant with supernatural qualities. They believe there is imprisoned within the *visnaga* cactus the soul of a beautiful maiden. The white pulp is believed to be a symbol of her purity. The armor of thorns covering its tough rind is supposed to have been placed there by the sun-god who is in love with the maid.

This legend forms the basis for the Toltec wedding ritual, which is still practiced by the Mexicans in the intimacy of their own communities.

After the young man has ascertained that his suit is regarded with favor, he retires to the desert and searches exhaustively for the choicest specimen of the *visnaga* cactus. Then, out in the heat of the blazing sun, he removes the myriads of thorns with his bare hands. After this difficult operation has been finished he peels away the tough rind by using only his teeth. If his courage and ardor for the maid still survive, he must then cut the glistening white pulp into certain small white disks. This is supposed to signify the unending nature of his love.

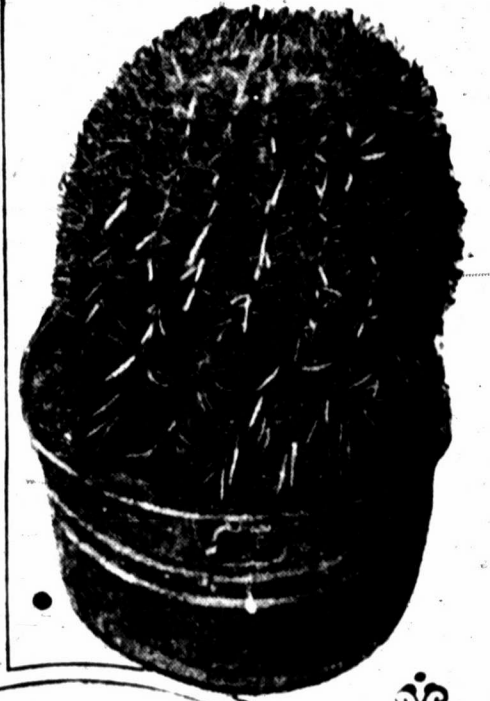
Next, he boils the pulp from sunrise until noon and he then seeps forth for the high mountains, where he immerses the substance in cold, clear spring water. Finally he



Giant cactus, sometimes attaining a height of seventy-five feet, a weird, uncanny sight, with branches resembling exclamation points



Blooms of the *visnaga* cactus. Above, the cactus pulp trimmed of thorns and ready for the slicing machine



A young *visnaga* cactus. Above, the ripe plant from which candy is made before being shorn of its spines

crystallizes the sweetmeat by treating it with wild honey which he has previously procured.

It is presumed that he has finished his

job with the setting of the sun. When he arrives at the prospective bride's home he finds her family, as well as his own, settled in a great circle. The youth and the

maid take their places in the center. The youth distributes one piece of the crystallized cactus to each member of the party. Then he places one of the disks between his

lips, which is the signal for the bride to set her teeth in the other side. They eat the candy between them and when their lips finally meet the magic touch consummates

the ritual which binds them together forever.

D. A. Donofrio, a highly respected citizen of Phoenix, Ariz., of Mexican ancestry, heard the legend and learned the ritual when he was a small boy. It gave him the hint which led to the first real development of the manufacture of cactus candy on a commercial basis. The practical directions of the ritual virtually form the process by which the sweetmeat is made in large quantities.

Crews of trained workmen are sent out into the desert in motortrucks. They select cacti ranging from two to five feet high and shear them close to the ground. The thorns or spines are all trimmed off before the plant is hauled to the factory. There it is cut into circular slices an inch thick and each slice is again cut into small squares before it is sent to the sorting room. In the sorting room experienced workers select the ripe pulp from that which is not suitable and send it to the cook, who boils it in plain water until the fiber is destroyed.

Next, it is cooked in sugar syrup and after it is removed it is allowed to solidify for two weeks. It is then cooked in its original syrup again at a higher temperature and is allowed to solidify for six weeks. Finally it is cooked in another pure sugar syrup and is dipped in a crystal. The process of manufacture is then complete.

The perfected candy is a delicate sweetmeat. It is translucent and looks much like certain home-made marshmallows flavored with mint or rose tarts.

### Caviar of Salmon Eggs

AN ENTERPRISING young woman of San Francisco, Miss Ida Tuholski, is putting up salmon eggs in glass jars for caviar, and has found a ready sale for her product, which is found quite equal to the best commercial caviar derived from the sturgeon.

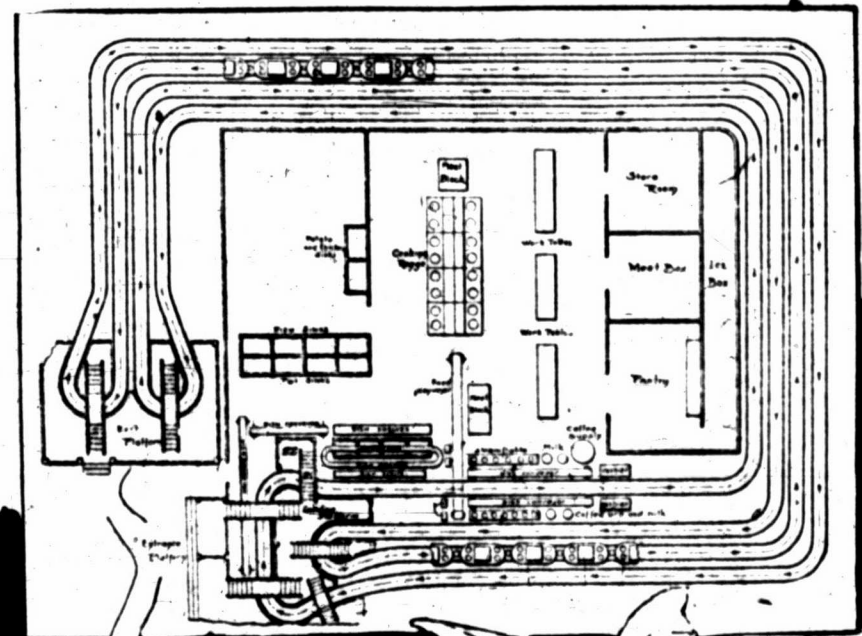
The Government Fisheries Bureau believes that the manufacture of salmon caviar will be an important industry on the west coast as no distant day. As yet capital is lacking. For a dozen years past caviar prepared from salmon roes has been shipped in large quantities from Siberia to Europe, where it meets with much favor.

For caviar the eggs should be taken from fresh caught fish. The work can be done to best advantage on snows anchored close to the fishing camps. To separate the eggs from the membrane that envelops them, they are rubbed through a wire screen into a trough, after which salt is added and the mass is mixed with the hands in a tub.

Every year immense quantities of salmon eggs are thrown away in the Pacific coast fisheries. It is a deplorable waste. Salmon spawn, preserved in brine and packed in casks, makes the choicest and most successful bait in those waters, and would probably be excellent for mackerel fishing in the Atlantic.

Several establishments in Alaska are even now putting up salmon eggs in jars and cans for use as bait in sport fishing.

## Itinerant Lunch Room Where Diners Travel, Helping Themselves as They Go



NOT many years ago there was a patent granted for an eating arrangement adapted to hurried food consumption at bar restaurants. An endless belt carried a series of seats whose occupants while feeding were automatically conveyed along the front of the bar (from which they could help themselves to what they wanted) and were dumped off at the end after a certain number of minutes.

A great improvement on this idea is a

past shelves from which they can help themselves to the dished articles of food they prefer. Coffee, milk, sandwiches or other foods are at hand to be picked up.

There is an entrance platform, where the customers are carried by an automatic stairway over a bridge that crosses above one of the loops of the endless tramway. This lands them on a platform where they may observe the day's menu and give orders for any dishes they may particularly want. These

this convenient apparatus being energized by an electric pump.

The dish-carrying shelves are served from steam tables, and from milk and coffee urns, with attendants at hand to replenish them constantly. Dishes are placed so as to be within easy reach of patrons conveyed by the slowly moving cars and, as the train passes along by the shelves, each customer may select what he wants. Used plates, etc., are transferred to endless belts, which carry them to washing machines.

When each train of cars has gone by the serving shelves it passes in front of a cashier's booth, where the patron pays what he owes for the food to which he has helped himself. If he wants any thing more to eat he can stay on board until his car again passes by the shelves. The tramway being endless, it need not be hurried with his meal, but can stay aboard until he is comfortably through. Then he dismounts at the exit platform, descends one stairway and descends another to cross the bridge over the loop.

The scheme, explained by the inventor, is "to provide a continuous service restaurant by which a large number of patrons may be fed in comparatively short time, the arrangement being specially designed for industrial plants, where a great number of workmen must be accommodated within a limited time." The entire lunch room tramway runs, containing cooling tanks, dish-washing machines, fish sinks, wash tables for preparing the food, stock tanks and ice-boxes, and other equipment so assembled that loaded and unloaded dishes may be expeditiously handled and repeatedly used without any interruption during a rush hour.

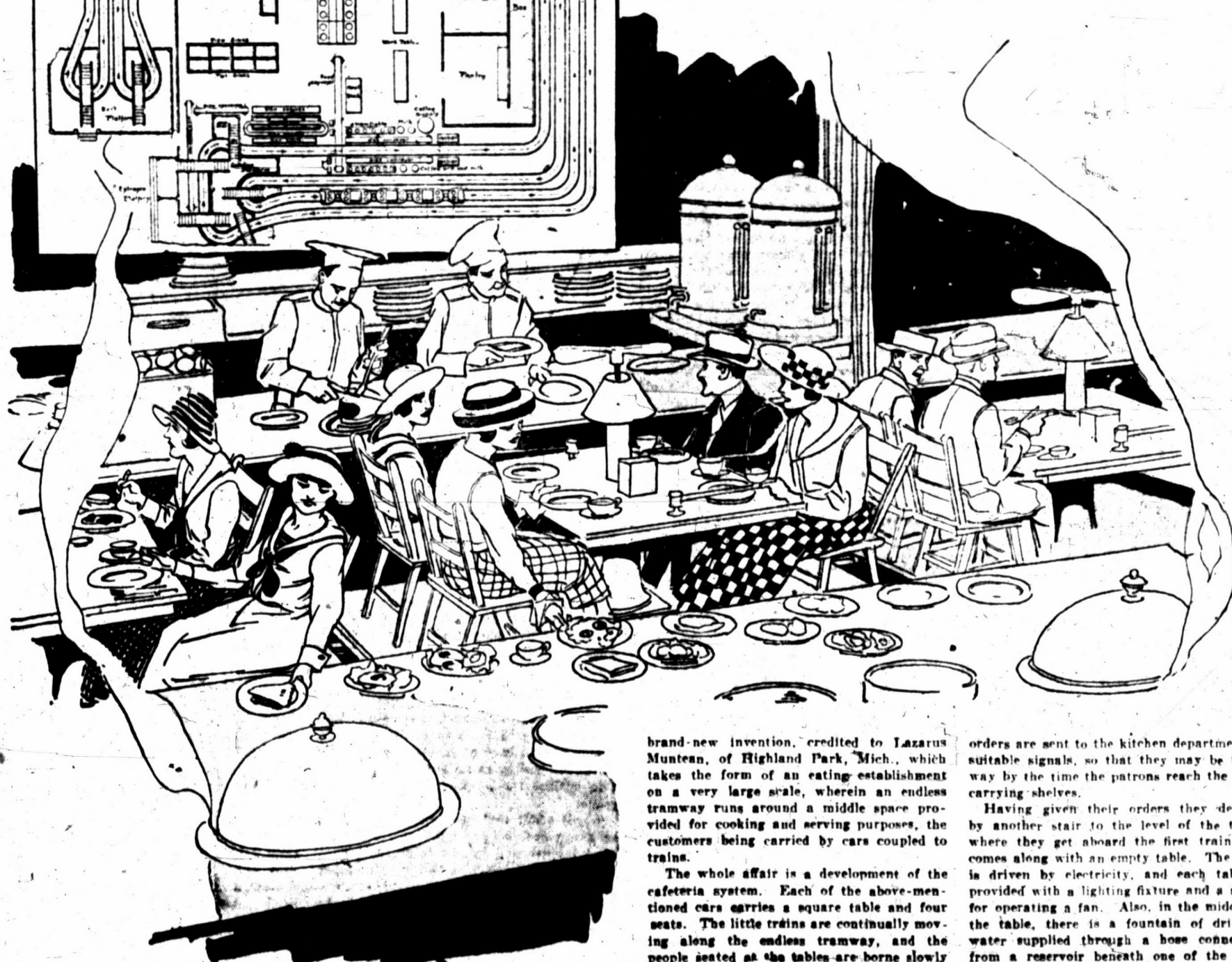
### Cork's Many Uses

THE finest cork in the world comes from Spain. The province of Andalusia is particularly famous for its cork trees.

Cork stoppers manufactured in Spain are exported thence to all parts of the world; likewise fine and very smooth sheets of cork, which are used for tips of cigarettes, linings of hats and helmets and to some extent (especially enough) for the printing of visiting cards.

Cork sawdust is used for making bricks, and, combined with coal-tar and tar, for fuel briquettes; also for packing fruit. The extent of its consumption for this last purpose may be judged by the fact that each barrel of grapes exported contains eight pounds of the material, and annually the exportation of grapes from Spain amounts to 3,000,000 barrels.

Finally, the waste scraps of cork are pressed into bales, dried and shipped to France, England and the United States, where they are used for insulating and various other purposes.



brand-new invention, credited to Lazarus Muntean, of Highland Park, Mich., which takes the form of an eating establishment on a very large scale, wherein an endless tramway runs around a middle space provided for cooking and serving purposes, the customers being carried by cars coupled to trains.

The whole affair is a development of the cafeteria system. Each of the above-mentioned cars carries a square table and four seats. The little trains are continually moving along the endless tramway, and the people seated at the tables are borne slowly

orders are sent to the kitchen department by suitable signals, so that they may be under way by the time the patrons reach the dish-carrying shelves.

Having given their orders they descend by another stair to the level of the track, where they get aboard the first train that comes along with an empty table. The train is driven by electricity, and each table is provided with a lighting fixture and a motor for operating a fan. Also, in the middle of the table, there is a fountain of drinking water supplied through a hose connection from a reservoir beneath one of the cars.



# CONVINCED ABOUT ENGLAND—OF THE SAME OPINION STILL

## An American Woman, Who Disliked Things English, Rediscovered Britain, With Its Mists, Its Greensward and Hedgerows, Hotels One Hates to Leave, Bad Coffee, Local Lore and Unequaled Hospitality

By Viola Irwin Williams

PERSIS is terribly British. For six years I have tried to understand why; being so terribly British, she remains so lovable, and I haven't yet found out. She is a large, ruddy, outdoors-looking person, and has written books about arts and wars and other phenomena. She is an expert on Chinese porcelains, also, and will speak of the Ming Dynasty with the casual intimacy that you would of the McKinley Administration.

We have always argued about my dislike of England and the English; and one evening, after a dinner party which had raised all my American bristles, we sat before her fire and had a thoroughly satisfactory, cozy quarrel about it. We ended by planning a three weeks' visit to England. Persis' object was to show me an England and Britons I could not but love, and she seemed to think the triumph and amusement of this would be well worth while. For myself, I felt that adventuring with Persis—even in England—was certain to be delightful.

I felt myself, though (and I discovered later that Persis had the same qualms) that we were taking chances in planning to spend three weeks living so closely together.

Billy's attitude, as he saw me off at the Gare St. Lazare, was equally peevish and pessimistic. I gathered that I was a giddy woman abandoning her husband and two helpless babes for a certain to-be-disastrous flight into the Unknown. With the air of one handing poison to a child he gave me my train ticket, my baggage checks, my boat ticket, my passport and a quantity of English money, which had cost a horrible number of francs.

"There," he said gloomily. "I've done everything I can. Only God can help you now. Remember, traffic runs to the left and there are twenty shillings to the pound!"

IN LONDON we had dinner at the Forum Club, the pleasantest woman's club I've ever seen, with such male characteristics as good food and deep chairs. Every one was so nice to me that my persistent sensation of being "Persis' American" must have been simply an auto-phobia symptom. I was amused at dinner by the competently masculine criticism of her food by a famous woman nerve specialist of eighty years. A delightful Scotch splicer, fastidiously ascetic in dress, told us the scientific way to make porridge. I think the point was that it must be stirred constantly with a spirit-tile.

Our adventure really began as we left the Westminster Pier at 11 o'clock, on a Thames boat for Richmond. A crowd waited with us at the pier—an orderly, silent crowd, in spite of its being a Sunday one. England will never be democratic as France and—alas—America are. Her proletariat is everywhere, it seems to me, tainted with the aristocratic qualities of leisureliness and decent order, even when in crowds.

At Windsor we stayed at the "White Hart," whose respectful windows look upon the Castle. The "White Hart" has not a scrap of marble or gold on its facade; but, once you pass its chilly hall and very good rooms, you find deep rugs, softly gleaming old furniture and perfect service. For dinner we had a particularly grouchy grouse, served by a butler who might well have been a duke—even Persis said so. She even volunteered that they don't do their ducks nearly so well.

Persis waked me next morning by enthusiastically about the English turf. Of course, it is unrivaled. I suggested that this might be because it rains so much in England. But Persis said she didn't think so. She believes, I know, that it is owing to some virtue inherent in the good English earth.

I asked Persis what particular kind or class of woman it is who speaks in the intolerably artificial, hollow fashion that Americans notice as much as they do the Cockney. She says quite seriously that they can't help it—that it is the result of a peculiar formation of the throat or palate. Of course, nothing we have in America, not even the Middle West nasal twang, can compare with the Cockney for sheer horror.

At breakfast the butter-duke brought toast and marmalade, and returned in a few moments with bacon and eggs; but as he put them on the table I noticed how increasingly dubious he was getting, and felt that something was wrong. I glanced at Persis, but her eyes were cast down. When he left, finally, I learned that one never nibbles toast and marmalade first. Such a thing had probably never before happened at the "White Hart."

THE locks on the Thames are many, and some very deep, so that much time is spent in them. But at each lock was a garden, each quite different from and more beautiful than the preceding one. I have seldom seen anything so charming as the little bookkeeper's houses, each as tiny and neat as a ship's cabin, wearing their garden of flowers.

At Henley there is a hotel called "The Red Lion," so, of course, we stopped there. It faced the river, and its lovely rooms, of chintz and mahogany, were full of candle-light, this within fifty miles of London! I hated leaving these hotels—and in no other country have I ever hated to leave a hotel. I was very cold nearly all the time. The permanent damp chill of England got immediately into my bones. But I hated to tell Persis, because she asked me wondrously once about a mutual acquaintance, an American, who lived and even slept with closed windows, adding perfumed cigarettes to her sins. And I felt I must show that I'm quite different.

It began to rain as we took the boat for Oxford. But we sat on the covered deck until nearly lunch-time. For this meal we stopped at Wallingford, a completely dismal little town, where we ate pale veal with watery sauce, potatoes cooked in water, vegetable marrow which was half water, blackberries and custard.

It rained all afternoon and got very cold. We were driven to the cabin. Persis showed me how to play patience, but I didn't seem to care about it. Then she gave me some volumes of poetry she had brought—Masefield, Rupert Brooke, Robert Bridges, etc.



If one may judge by their poets, the English, more than any other people, love nature deeply and simply. In no other language, I imagine, have so many men waxed poetic over lying on sun-warmed grass beside a stream. One poem, by Frances Cornford, quite new to me, amused me very much—the author is so horribly sure that no one could love the creature in question:

TO A LADY SEEN FROM A TRAIN  
Oh, why do you walk through the fields in gloves,  
Missing so much and so much?  
Oh, fat white woman whom nobody loves,  
Why do you walk through the fields in gloves  
When the grass is soft as the breast of doves  
And shivering sweet to the touch?  
Oh, why do you walk through the fields in gloves,  
Missing so much and so much?

IT RAINED continually during the two days we spent at Oxford. Persis said calmly that it nearly always rains at Oxford. I think because it is a valley with some peculiar atmospheric conditions. Even the rain, though, and the lot I'd heard of its perfection, could not spoil Oxford. And its beauty is living, something that is going on now, not just interesting relics of a past. Even better than Magdalen (pronounced Maudlin) College and the famous Water



After a day in London, when I was cold and damp every minute, the weather report was "a fine day"

Walks. I loved the velvet gray roofs and walls, the incredible turf and enchanting garden of St. John's.

The Oxford accent was the best, and the Oxford coffee the worst, that I encountered. At Oxford one stops at the Mitre. As I sat in the dusky quiet of its dining room, I could easily fancy the centuries of proud parents who had "gone up" to Oxford to assist at the blossoming forth of their progeny. I noticed, in a glass case against the wall, a spoon and several other eating utensils. I imagined they had been used once by some very Olympic indeed, and I didn't ask for fear of being disillusioned. The Mitre is full of amusing little fights of steps, and its beds make no concessions to a degenerate and soft-living generation. Its walls are decorated with some beautiful old plaster, and views of Oxford town. But even the Mitre has a weakness—an electric fan!

At dinner we found at our small table a middle-aged American in gray tweed. He recognized me, with flattering satisfaction, as a fellow countryman, and opened up a conversation, apropos of passing the salt, with the desperate eagerness only displayed by the homesick traveler of whatever country. He took it for granted that Persis, too, was one of us, until she confessed to being a Briton.

"But," he remonstrated, "four husband, then, is American—or at least Canadian—or Australian? I have a gift." He went on, "of telling a person's nationality at a glance, and I'm sure you're not all English."

Now Persis has sundry Irish and Scotch branches on her family tree. So she began, "Well, not entirely," but got no further.

"Oh, yes, I can always tell. Now, in Louisiana, I knew a lot of Creoles—you know, mixed blood, but all white, of course" (looking Persis in the eye).

Here I broke in, asking how long he had been in Oxford.

"Oh, a few days, and I don't know how long I'll stay—a day more or a week more—as long as it amuses me," he concluded, with an air of giving Oxford its chance.

He further confided that he was one of the refugees from the American drought.

"Really?" said Persis, looking most particularly British. "How fortunate that you're not—lit up—tonight; it must be so tiresome!"

It seemed to me by this time, that we had had quite enough dinner.

I noticed business-like looking rods over the windows of the Meadow Buildings, and asked Persis what they were for. "Those are awning supports," she replied.

"Awnings? What for?" I inquired.

"To keep the sun off," she replied.

We left Oxford at 9:10 for Manchester. Our train was half a minute late in starting, and Persis remarked that the railway system of England was going to the dogs. At 10:30 the sun came out and stayed out.

We changed at Bletchley, and took a turn in the town, where the only remarkable thing we saw was a hot water bottle about half a yard square.

THE table d'hôte is particularly rampant in England—even at breakfast. I always take just rolls or toast and coffee; also I am of a distinctly frugal turn of mind, especially since the war, and I bitterly resent consuming toast and (bad) coffee, and then paying for a course of porridge, fish, bacon and eggs, cold meats, etc., which I am apparently expected to do. Once, when

was Wigan, which a woman who'd lived there for ten years described as "the place that God forgot."

In the bleak fields were herds of sheep, queer, stunted-looking, square little black sheep; and groups of children, also in black, whose cries of excitement and joy as they played football and hockey were incongruous and surprising.

MACAULAY says, Persis tells me, that the most beautiful cities of Europe are Oxford, Edinburgh and Genoa, in the order named. She added that Macaulay was not a particularly traveled person and that therefore his opinion was not worth much. I should certainly say that while Edinburgh has more character than most cities, and more beauty than many, its magnificent pre-eminence in this respect must be a purely native legend.

We saw it on a fine, windy day (Glasgow, its hard real taunts that Edinburgh is as windy as its citizens). Our hotel windows looked directly across the garden to the Castle set upon its great rock, and the famous Prince's street, with the Scott monument halfway down its length. It was a Sunday, and in no New England town have I seen the Sabbath lid more frumly down. Hardly a sound from the streets; great difficulty in getting breakfast at so early an hour—9 o'clock.

We decided that the only thing to do in Edinburgh that morning was to go to service at St. Giles'. By great good luck we found an atheist cabby who climbed the steep street, past the Castle, to St. Giles'.

But we found St. Giles' as tightly closed as any godless building in Edinburgh. The only morning service was at 11, and until then the doors were locked on Sundays, though open weekdays. Persis could not explain this; or rather, she suggested that on Sunday morning the pious person is supposed to commune with his own soul, at home, until 11.

At 11 we followed the sedate groups that passed with pious disapproval through the Canongate, on their way to service. At St. Giles' an orderly, quiet, packed audience, in a nave stripped of every semblance of ornament. A stiff-necked preacher, with ravaged eyes in a bleak face, conscience-torn, hurled forth an impassioned, menacing discourse.

I found Edinburgh and her people dour; but I should think that men and women born and reared there would find it impossible to live elsewhere, that they would disdain and hate our flat towns and level countryside. I don't think I could possibly live with the people—I am not of a Puritan temperament—but I have never seen a country at once so grandly beautiful and so touchingly lovely that must make its exiles ache with longing for it.

NEXT morning very softly we left Edinburgh bathed in soft blue veils and smoky sunlight, taking an observation car across the mountains to Dalnally. And I began to see the outskirts of the real highlands—fields yellow, in late September, with uncut harvests, rolling up to great, slate-colored, craggy hills, with here and there the smoky depths of a tarn. So a "Scotch mist" enveloped us; we could see it blowing in silver, airy sheets across the little valleys, veiling for moments the starkly gorgeous crags. Scarlet rowan-lined the braes, and little silver gray streams traversed them.

At Dalnally, where we changed to a motor for Inverary, the rain was definite, and it persisted throughout the rest of the day. But it was the most extraordinary, flattering, vivifying rain I have ever seen. Without it, I think the gorgeous moorlands of rose-russet bracken and soft gold grass would have lost some of their bloom. The two hours' drive was an enchantment. We slipped past forest glades where deer, leaping to cover, yet stayed a moment to eye us; rabbits scuttled across the road before us. Burns, slender silver streaks against the brown, fell sheer from wooded heights, or slipped gurgling beside us, over narrow brown beds.

The heather was almost gone—there remained just enough to add mauve to the gold and brown and green of the bracken. The glades were so slight with golden leaves that it looked like sunlight through the rain.

At Inverary, for the first time, I met the Highlander—I even glimpsed him swinging along his moors in full regalia. And although I heard horrid tales of the local breed, the Campbell, yet the specimens I saw were handsome, upstanding gentlemen, with the famous crooked mouth not too apparent, the eyes crinkled too close together, yet keenly pleasant in the dark face.

SCOTLAND so fascinated me that I forgot, mostly, to observe Persis as I did in England. But I triumphantly constated that her reaction to it was the same as my own, only more so; and that she really loves Scotland more than England. Within a mile of Edinburgh I noticed that her r's had begun to br-r-r-r.

Inverary is a town that makes your heart sink as you leave it.

I have never read a description of Hell's Glen, or Glencoe Pass, but there must be many, so I will not, myself, attempt the impossible. As our car sped down the ribbon of road threading the really infernal grandeur of the gloomy, naked glen, plaided shepherd haughtily guided their flocks from before us. So haughty were they, so persistently did they avoid any unseemly and tributary haste, that we missed our train at Arrochar. Which was a great blessing.

For it gave us some hours at Loch Lomond. From Arrochar we meandered down Loch Fyne to Glasgow.

On the way we met a very old and very friendly gentleman, who rejuvenated visibly by twenty years on learning that we were from Paris. He had visited Paris in 1867 for the Exposition, and that had evidently remained for him the great event of his youth. He asked us if Gallignani's Messenger was still appearing; and spoke of the marvelous things to be seen in Paris such as the Artesian Well at Grenelle. Neither of us had the courage to admit that we had never seen this—nor heard of it.

At Glasgow Persis' friend, Neil Munro, the author-hero of Inverary and all the country round, awaited us. I discovered to my surprise that so much adulation had apparently not spoiled him—or, at least, only a very little.

We stayed three days at Glasgow because Persis was obliged to do some work. The three days were "fine"—that is to say, it did not rain, and everybody was proud that we should see that the weather there was, after all, basely malignant. In the shops one would say to the visiting stranger: "A fine day, isn't it?" proudly. I would smile as brightly as I could and assent, and then go forth into the gray day, my eyes smarting from the sulphury atmosphere, my spirits getting lower and lower from the gloom of it all. I learned afterward that the total fall of soot and smuts in Glasgow in 1914 was more than fifteen hundredweight per acre, and for once statistics were to me perfectly vivid.

FROM Glasgow we sped directly to London, a long, tiresome journey. And the day after, Billy alighted, a little bewildered, ruffled and quite deaf, from a flight from Paris in an open plane. And it was decided that we should return to Paris in one of the Alroco "limousine" biplanes.

Billy in London is hopelessly grumpy. He hates the city; above all, I think, the lack of any sort of "life" in its atmosphere, both literally and figuratively. Being rather more dependent on sunshine than most people, in London he is at his worst. I was horribly disappointed to gather that he was utterly and frankly uninterested in anything I had seen or done. His whole attitude was, "Well, that is over! Now we can get on to something else!"

It is one thing to read about the world's progress in air travel, to watch the great metal birds pass far above our heads. It is quite another to fly, yourself, for the first time. I imagine no other adventure, nowadays, can compare with it.

At Croaydon, our starting place, there was a tranquilizing atmosphere of matter-

But we did rise into the air. We rose and rose until Croaydon and its fields were a flat Christmas tree garden below us; we rose clear of the silver mist above Croaydon, up and up into cold, clear sunlight, three thousand feet. Almost immediately the green fields and ribbon roads were blotted out; below us lay the thick, even blanket of fog cozily covering all East England nearly to the coast.

I was traveling faster than ever before in my life, more than one hundred miles an hour, but there was only the sense of quite ordinary speed. Only the almost solid rush of air past the open window made the fact vivid.

I am a good ocean traveler, but the English Channel has often worsted me. Now, we crossed it in ten minutes—a level green streamer with crisp white edges, a fishing fleet thrown like peanut shells on one side.

There being no fog, we flew lower now, and faster. Departments of France swept like cinema scenes underneath. Then, like a suddenly turned on bathroom shower, rain drenched the planes and windows, whisked off instantly by the implacable wind-rush, and passing as a drifting cloud behind us. The airplane seemed to fly as definitely level as a train, except when we dropped six or eight hundred feet, when the sensation was something like that in a suddenly brought up elevator.

AS WE approached Paris nothing was to be seen, not even the Eiffel Tower. It was raining, and I reflected how pleased Persis would be to know that we'd left England in sunshine and reached sunny France in rain.

From the landing field at Le Bourget an Alroco automobile deposited us before our door in Paris within half an hour. We deposited our luggage and hastened to a favorite restaurant nearby. The waiter, as we entered, led the way to our own particular table in a corner. And as I slid back on the red leather banquettes I already knew, down to the last detail, what I should eat. I'd been planning it ever since my last English meal—salty little Helon oysters, a vol-au-vent, some meat other than mutton or beef, a dressed salad. Billy remarked with some slightly irritating triumph upon my unusual interest and appreciation of my food.

"Though naturally, just back from England!" he conceded.

And now that it is over, Persis, who returns to Paris next week, will say in effect: "There, now—that is England. Don't you like it better? Don't you admit that you were prejudiced—ignorant? Don't you remark that if sometimes we are awfully stupid, we are also often extremely nice?"

A monotonous round of meats, which taste as if they had been boiled, and had coffee



A monotonous round of meats, which taste as if they had been boiled, and had coffee

of fact efficiency. My one fear, that I should be airlock, was dispelled by the sunny calm of the morning. Some half dozen great machines, looking as unwieldy as seals on a rock, lumbered out of their hangars toward us. And, as in a railway station, the group of passengers divided up and took their respective places, some for Holland, some for Belgium, some for Paris. There was the excited novice, making her first trip. There was the classic gentleman, who was "crossing" for the nth time. There was one passenger (an American, naturally) who was returning to Paris in the same plane, having had an hour at London. There was the youth posing, in an advantageous position against the propeller, for his photograph.

I will admit that my heart sank a little as I watched, hoisted into our machine, a great brass-bound leather trunk, and some dozen substantial-looking valises. It seemed impossible that we should rise into the air—and stay up—with that weight around our necks. I had a moment of quite active dislike for the woman—I felt sure it was a woman—responsible for the trunk.

Surely, on the whole, you like England and the English better than France and the French! (It seems to me that Persis is never so thoroughly British as when she speaks of the French.)

Well, no, no, and no! I don't like England any better. And I am sincerely sorry that I don't. I keenly realize that the English are our kin, that we have all sorts of great, racial, fundamental things in common. I feel that the Anglo-Saxons should present an unbroken, if dissimilar, front to the world. But—I don't like England, and on the whole I don't like the English, though I'm perfectly able and willing to admire them immensely.

I think it is the universal, utterly unconscious, intolerable national complacency that so gets on the stranger's nerves. It is their complete unconsciousness of it that makes them exhibit it so—well; incidentally is the only word. And this immense, smothering self-satisfaction which he senses on every hand makes it impossible for the average visitor to speak fairly of the many admirable, endearing things and persons he sees.



# THE USES OF ADVERSITY : : : : : By John D. Swain

## A Snobbish Hero of College Athletics Meets a Knight of the Soil and Learns a Lesson, to the Tune of Thudding Fists, That Changes Him and Molds the Career of Another Boy

After years, when Holcomb had lost his waist and had found a half size in "Who's Who," he was accustomed to look back to his summer at Loon Lake as the apex of his career.

He was twenty-one, handsome, strong as a panther, and had just been elected captain of his college football team. He belonged to no many frats that, had he worn their emblems at one time, he would have made a field marshal look like a sergeant.

He could sing pleasantly, dance skillfully, and play ragtime on several instruments; he held the boxing championship of his college, and had been so fortunate as to have lost by fight or outpoint a single year, relative or friend.

He knew, in a vague, theoretical way, that some time he must surrender his magnificent vitality to the old man with the scythe; but it seemed incredible to him that he could ever come to need spectacles or the services of a dentist—much less a pallbearer.

His team was known in later years as the "fighting eleven" of its alma mater, and he, a plugging fullback of All-America caliber, as its "fighting captain."

In all his glittering horizon there floated but a solitary note of discontent—the fact that he had but one good fight guard. If he were to be put on the hospital list the smooth harmony of their wonderful machine would be seriously endangered, for the substitute on the scrub team were far below par.

Holcomb swam into the youthful congress of Loon Lake as a young dog desiring to slip away from Olympus for a season to taste mortal solatium. His "a" was the broadest, his pump the narrowest, his shoulders the widest, and his purse the longest at that resort of superlative youthful aristocracy. Had it been Utah instead of New Hampshire, he could have acquired a brilliant baron of palpitating heiresses.

YES, pudgy Senator Holcomb, unable to hand to enumerate all his directorates and clubs, many times looked back with a sigh from the tangled perplexities of successful maturity to that one golden summer.

On a certain sultry August night Holcomb was afloat in a canoe with the pretty dray upon whom he had deigned for the moment to cast the light of his countenance.

He was clad in gray Scottish coat and creamy flannel trousers, such being the favorite combination of that season, with the accessories of patent-leather pumps, white silk hose, and silk sport shirt of a faint pink pencil stripe, with flowing tie.

His Panama, crushed flat back in front, lay at his feet as he paddled lazily, curved turned back just enough to reveal the broad muscles of his forearms, his fine eyes flashing upon the little arrangement of oars, ribs, hips, and oarsmen, French heels, fluffy hair, rose and cream that nature and art collaborate in designing for the confusion of man.

"Say, Nellie, how about paddling over to the grove to see the festive yuletide display themselves? Beautifully dull at the janitor's—what? Let's watch Laura and Frances and Lulu and Chad too it down!"

Holcomb referred to the "yuletide" side of Loon Lake, a place of tall, clean pine and paper lanterns and rowboats for hire, with a dancing pavilion under the watchful eye of the Village Improvement Association. Here, twice a week during the summer, unhappily mated couples, trombones and clarinets were forced by main strength to blast out the popular waltzes and two-steps of

the day, led by one Ezra Tobey, poet and bandmaster of the town.

Sellie consenting, Holcomb set to work with much vigor, and soon their canoe was shooting, pottily across the mile of clear water which flowed as a great gulf between the lunge of the inn and the goats of the village.

Scraping pottily on the sandy beach below the grove, Holcomb dragged the canoe and its fairy freight high and dry, and the young couple sauntered up to the rustic temple of Terpsichore, seating themselves on the bench that ran about the inside of the waist-high sheathing.

UNTIL their arrival the lady and lassie had been having a good time. Suddenly their pleasure took wing. It would have astonished Holcomb and the dainty Nellie to have learned that they were cruel.

But the laws of the Medes and Persians were a jumble of loose generalities by comparison with those of any particular plique of young people. No allowance whatever is made for the slightest infraction, no toleration shown for other days, other customs.

They conveyed in low tones, their eyes roaming about seeking whom they might devour. Their titillations, their whispered asides, sounded louder than slide trombones or cracked clarinet. The village maidens, care-free but a moment before, became hotly aware of a thousand little feminine make-shifts or returnings and makings-over of last year's furbelows and the ribbons of year before last.

Sellie's humorously tolerant eyes became pitiless cathode rays, searching beneath bodies and desecrating not by skillfully altered seams. Under the aristocratic superiority of Holcomb's stare feet none too sure of themselves became hopelessly involved, and squashed slender button boots and collared with rival brogans. The semi-weekly dance on Loon Lake became a flat failure before the ironical glances of the "city folks."

Presently the village band striking up a two-step they both knew, even in its present disguise, the peerless captain rose and gathered into his distinguished arms the fragrant and slender bud of her season, and they swung into the dance of their set.

It doesn't matter what it was—it anticipated the original tango, and would today be considered too prim and stiff. Then it was the sweetest thing out, and eighty-four eyes glued themselves to the pair. This because there happened to be twenty-one couples present.

I should have said eighty-six eyes; but of this anon. One by one, their courage returning, others took the floor, and presently a little of the former good cheer returned. With the visitors no longer acting as mere spectators courage revived.

It was on the second tour of the pavilion, near the outer edge, that Holcomb became aware of a low, coarse voice which came from directly outside the piling. He did not at first pay any attention to the actual words, and even when he did it did not occur to him that they could be possibly intended for them.

"Hey, you! You that in the white pants! Out that out!"

There was no room for doubt once the reiterated words penetrated to his brain. No other male present could have thus been described. Besides, positions were reversing now. Many eyes were fastened upon them. Hot with anger, Holcomb glanced up to where the speaker leaned over the rail, one finger rudely pointing.

He was a big, raw-boned man of about

Holcomb's age, whose wide shoulders seemed trying to burst the seams of his cheap, ready-made coat. His face and neck were red and peeled from much sunbath, his eyes were blue and steady.

Holcomb, exceedingly annoyed, let Nellie to a part of the bench at a safe distance, and turned back to meet the ill-bred rustic who had dared to address him. He had but a few steps to take, for the other fellow started forward to meet him.

"Were you speaking to me, my good man?" asked Holcomb in his chilliest, most cultured drawl.

"I was sure—and am."

"Do you not know how to address a gentleman?"

"Dunno. Never tried."

Holcomb colored, conscious of a wave of titillation behind him.

"You are insolent!" he said menacingly; "at least he tried to." "What do you wish? A match, or a dime, or what?"

"I want," replied the tall young man, not without a certain rude dignity, "to warn you against dancin' as you was."

that bucolic mirth sped his parting, that a splinter clutched disastrously at his creamy flannel. Yet he went.

Now, it seemed to him, had he felt such power in clutching hands, although he had been tackled by many a raging buck on the football field. He no longer "pulled" his punches once he was so whopped and trussed in slinky arms that he could scarcely breathe, let alone break free.

With rage cunning the constable twisted his wrist behind his back, palm outward, until something told him that further resistance would result only in a dislocated elbow or even shoulder. Past the Japanese lanterns, into the cheerless night, he went, he knew not whither.

Some fifteen minutes later he was thrust into a little single-roomed brick hut, with barred window, a plank, with a pair of horse-blankets on it, a pall and a pitcher of water. Applying his mouth to the key-hole of the closed and bolted door he hailed—careless now of his broad "a" and cultured tones:

"Say! You can't pull this bandit stuff!

valuable village girls, she allowed a young man to see her afloat in her canoe, tearfully refusing his offer to paddle her across, and made her way rather shakily back to the inn, which she reached after everybody was in bed save the dead old night watchman.

She rose early after a sleepless night and spread the tidings of Holcomb's debacle. The inn reeled under the blow. All the accompanying features of detested idols, punctured creeds, wrecked dynasties, were here present in miniature.

A few chosen spirits among the more resourceful of the males gathered themselves together to organize a rescue party when Holcomb himself crept in, unshaved, dishonored and untrusting. His eyes were wild, his trousers soiled and torn. The flowing tie had blown away—the Panama appeared later by the hand of a village lad.

Formalities had been brief, when, in the morning, he appeared before the justice of the peace. The constable had testified without pomposity or rancor.

"I see the pris'n'r dancin' in an improper manner," he had said, "an' I warn'd him,

automobile containing four young men, seen and heard chugging along a pleasant country road. The year may be roughly indicated in saying that the popular body of that season had a door letting into the rear of the tonneau.

In a stern silence, belittling men on a solemn mission, a silence broken only by the beehiving of their engines, they pursued their way past pleasant orchards and sleek meadows until at length the clutch was thrown cautiously out beside a stone wall, beyond which a tall young man, with red, peeped face and steady blue eyes, was driving a pair from the iron perch of his moving machine.

HE PAID no attention to the party, but continued to guide with calloused, warty hands his steady big dog along the straight swath. Not until Holcomb, no longer clad in creamy flannel, but roughly dressed in last season's tweeds, came to the wall and hailed him loudly did he stop and look slowly up.

"Hey, there, Bemis! Wearing your tin star today?"

The village policeman scanned the visitors with a cool and intelligent eye. Then he removed from his shirt front the badge of office, dropping it into his overall pocket.

"Today, I allow, I'm just a plain vajan," he said.

The other nodded approvingly.

"Come on over the wall to save me from a charge of trespassing!"

Bemis shook his head. "I invite you to make yourself at home," he said.

Holcomb took the wall without putting hand to it.

"Fancy you know what I'm here for," he announced.

The former officer nodded. He cast an appraising eye at the sun and over the quiet section of his lot.

"Reckon there's time if you don't stand talkin' about it all day," and with the words he climbed down from his seat and shied off his straw sunshade.

The youthful sportsman sitting on the wall declared it to be "some scrap."

Their champion did not make the mistake this time of hitting too soft. Nor did he make the far greater one of permitting Bemis' powerful talons to fasten themselves upon him. He fought carefully yet savagely, the full sense of his bitter wrong ringing in his arteries, the full weight of his slinky frame behind his leads and crosses.

Bemis had an ascendance. He could only fall away, trying with an indomitable patience to come to a clinch at every opportunity. Nor was it possible for the college man to avoid all of his wild lunges; but these were less than trifles to one who had had his face ground into many a frozen November gridiron, and who had once hurled the heavy Yale Hus Five down in appreciation for a touchdown.

There came a time when Bemis did not rise after a knockdown; and the four climbed back into their car and waited. Presently the constable got unsteadily to his feet, staggered by his moving machine and climbed with difficulty up to his iron perch.

"Giddyup!" he said.

One week later Holcomb came alone and on foot to the field where Bemis was working, climbed over the wall and walked to his neighbor, which was standing idle while he oiled his gears.

He straightened up and looked into the eyes of his late antagonist, who stood with extended hand.

With a slow smile he took it in a grip that brought beads of sweat on the football man's forehead.

They were a pretty clean-looking pair of boys as they stood face to face, from opposite social poles, but clear-eyed, wholesome, red-blooded Americans from head to toe.

"Ever think of going to college?" Holcomb asked.

Bemis shook his head.

"What's the use of thinking of it?"

"Would your father let you if you could arrange the financial end?"

"Father's dead; I work for an uncle. He wouldn't have nothin' to say about it."

"Ever play football?"

Bemis smiled.

"Captained the old academy team the year I graduated. Had a clean slate, too. Harvard freshmen tied us—we won all the rest."

"H-m-m! Now, what position did you play, Bemis?"

"Right guard."



### Opening the Chestnut Bur

What He Got

NOT long ago a couple of Negroes who had been before him in the Southern States rather unexpectedly met in Philadelphia. Of course they talked of old times in the South and one of them remarked:

"How 'bout dat truck garden, Joe? When I was you had 'em taken in over. Did it pay?"

"Well," said Joe, "I didn't have nothing to complain 'bout."

"I always had a mighty good opinion 'bout dat truck garden," continued the other farmer. "You remember I told you before you got it that you would never get your money back."

"But I did get my money back," returned the other. "I made more outta that garden than the owner ever did."

"You don't say so?"

"I shure do," continued the other. "I got the rent set of it, and that's what the owner never got!"

by's bedroom just as he was unpacking, the boniface's eyes fell upon the rope.

"What's that?" he demanded.

"That," explained Flitterby, "is my free-escape. It is my custom to carry it with me always so that should I be caught in a fire I can let myself down from a window."

The proprietor looked thoughtful.

"Ain't such a bad idea," he said, "but guests in this hotel with free-escape must use in advance."

And So It Was

"A VILLAGE in my state," says a Kentucky representative, "had for many years the unique distinction of possessing two names. It received the second but more popular name in this way:

"A stranger who had lost, or thought he had lost, his way, found himself at a point on the turnpike where two ramshackle cottages, a blacksmith shop and an incongruous post-office stood. The only human being in sight was the traditional barfooted boy.

"'Hey,' called out the stranger, 'can you tell me how far it is to Orangeburg?'"

"'Mister,' said the youngster, with admirable politeness, 'you're plum lost in it.'"

"'And Plum Fork it became and remained."

Their champion did not make the mistake this time of hitting too soft. Nor did he make the far greater one of permitting Bemis' powerful talons to fasten themselves upon him.

"What do you mean by that? What business is it of yours how we dance-granted that you are a judge, which I doubt!"

"You know well enough what I mean, young fellow, me lad! You an' she can't hooky knock on this floor. Ef you can't act like lady and gent, you got to keep off the floor."

"Do you mean to insulate," said Holcomb in a quiet deadly voice, "that my partner ain't a lady?"

The stranger did not seem to be very much impressed.

"I dunno what she is to, home, but the way she an' you was dancin' wasn't right, an' you know it. Tain't allowed here. That's what I'm hired to prevent."

He pulled aside the lapel of his coat and there hung forth on his blue flannel shirt a large nickel shield marked "Constable."

The incredible truth dawned on Holcomb's stunned intelligence. He, known to by everybody from bellhop to deputized, a Psi Omega man, captain of the football eleven of the year, had actually suffered a gross insult from this rude, red-tinted of the stable, before the round, button-eyes of the gathered youth of the hamlet.

Worse, far worse, he had heard the tender blossom, whose escort he was, slandered. That such sacrilege could be took time to penetrate his consciousness. When it did he beatated next—leaving over the piling, graceful even in his abandon, he planted a left fist on the constabulary book.

In his attack he violated an old and sound rule, which is: "Never strike a fellow-man if it can be honorably avoided; but if you must, strike with all your might!"

His arm licked out prettily enough, but without force. It neither knocked the fellow down nor even dazed him. No crimson drops followed it. Instead, a pair of red, hooked hands shot out—hands well sprinkled with warts and calluses and thick, stubby nails. They grasped him by his two arms.

Holcomb left the pavilion, even as a hedge-anchor leaves a sloop's deck. He didn't wish to leave; he was acutely conscious that the deserted Nellie sat there.

I've got money and the right to bell myself out!"

From outside came back the unruffled response:

"The J. P. is out fishin' tonight, an' you'll be linger till mornin'." "Won't hurt ye none. L'ars ye not to resist an officer!"

MEANWHILE, what of the palpitant Nellie? Stricken with horror at the crash of her idol from his pedestal of physical prestige, bewildered, only half understanding the explanations of a bevy of

It was the same sort of dancin' I was ordered to break up when the rollin' mill gang come up here last summer with their women. I dunno know the name of it—but it was the same dance. When I warned him he struck me in the nose, an' so I locked him up."

This was all; the youthful constable had not mentioned Holcomb's companion. The cheery old justice, feeling that enough punishment had been inflicted, and secretly disturbed at the evident social standing of the prisoner, had discharged him without comment.

Behold, then, upon the following day an

AND that is how Holcomb brushed away the one little mote in the glittering sunshine of his content by obtaining a satisfactory substitute for the one position that had worried him—said substitute being the man who had held the position regularly until Bemis entered college in the fall.

### Being Nice to Uncle

UNCLE had been invited to dine and was especially impressed by the consideration shown him by the little niece.

"Frances," he said to her, "you are a very nice little girl to ask me to have your soup. Now, why do you want me to have it?"

Frances was distressingly frank in explanation. "So," she returned, "you won't eat so much of the turkey as you did last time."

Danny's Diagnosis

DANNY, aged ten, was invited to a church festival, and since he was a general favorite, he was supplied generously with the good things that had been provided for the occasion.

Later in the day one of the women noticed Danny sitting in an obscure corner and wearing a most unhappy expression.

"Why, Danny," said she, "what's the matter? Haven't you had enough to eat?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Danny, listlessly. "I've had enough. I feel as if I didn't want all I've got."



Paternal Repartee

THINGS had not been going very well for a dad that week at the office, and so he had that evening been struggling with his income tax return. He was not in the best of humors.

"Dad," asked one of the girls, "What is your disposition?"

"The disposition, Mabel," he said emphatically, "the disposition. And my nose has been to it all my life!"

Suspicious

FLITTERBY was an extremely nervous man with an unconquerable dread of fire. Wherever he went he carried with him a rope with a hook attached to one end in order to facilitate his escape in case of fire. On such occasions, when the proprietor of a country hotel happened to enter Flitter-

### Albrecht and the Egg

By George A. Birmingham

this kind of wickedness. This made everything clear. Tom and Mary had made no mistake. Their hens were actually laying eggs, but Albrecht was eating them. The cure, according to the book, was simple. "Fill an empty egg with liquid mustard. Leave it in the hen's nest where the dog will find it. He will never eat another egg."

TOM and Mary hated to think of how much Albrecht would suffer, but the path of duty was plain. Mary bought an egg and Tom blew it, as he had blown blackbirds' eggs when he was a boy. Mustard was poked into the empty shell with a hairpin. Then Mary cried softly and Tom sat in gloomy silence, thinking of the torture which awaited their dear dog. Albrecht lay at Mary's feet and looked at her with loving eyes, not knowing what lay before him.

On Sunday morning Tom laid the dreadful egg in the hen's nest. Then he said Mary went to church. They hoped, in this way, to escape witnessing poor Albrecht's agony. He would, they thought, certainly eat the egg at once, and the worst would be over before they reached home.

They did not dare to call Albrecht or to

and look for him when they came back. They sat down on a seat at the far side of the lawn, trembling with anxiety, because they loved the dog. Very soon Albrecht appeared, trotting along from the direction of the hen run. He was wagging his tail and his long ears hung gracefully almost to the ground. Mary saw at once that he was very happy and greatly pleased with himself. He trotted straight up to her and deposited the egg on her lap. He had found it and he knew that it was a treasure. With the tenderest care he had carried it in his mouth. With pride and joy he gave it to his mistress.

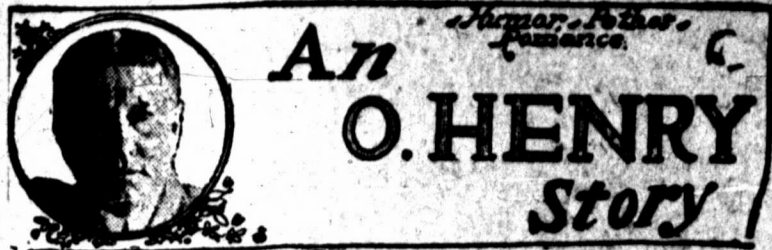
Tom shouted with gladness.

"Good dog," he said. "Good Albrecht. Mary, we were wrong to suspect him. He never took our eggs. He wouldn't. This proves it. Albrecht Durer, you leave the court without a stain on your character."

Mary, though she loved the dog as well as Tom did, was not so happy. Albrecht's character was genuine. Her dress was wet, and it was a pale grey Sunday dress of great beauty. Albrecht carried the egg safely all the way from the nest box, but at the last moment, in dropping it on Mary's lap, he broke it. Mary looked sadly at the front of her skirt.

"I think," she said, "that it would have been better to fill the shell with dry mustard."





## A Philistine In Bohemia

By O. HENRY

GEORGE WASHINGTON, with his right arm upraised, sits in his iron horse at the lower corner of Union Square, forever signaling the Broadway cars to stop as they round the curve into Fourteenth Street.

Should the General raise his left hand as he has raised his right it would point to a quarter of the city that forms a haven for the oppressed and suppressed of foreign lands. In the cause of National or personal freedom they have found a refuge here, and the patriot who made it for them sits on his steed, overlooking their district, while he listens through his left ear to vaudeville that caricatures the posterity of his proteges. Italy, Poland, the former Spanish possessions and the polygot tribes of Austria, Hungary have spilled here a thick lather of their effervescent sons. In the eccentric cafes and lodging-houses of the vicinity they have ever their native wines and political secrets. The colony changes with such frequency. Faces disappear from the haunts to be replaced by others.

Titles are as plenty as finger rings among these transitory exiles. For lack of proper exploitation a stock of title goods large enough to supply the trade of upper Fifth Avenue is here condemned to a mere pushcart traffic. The new-world landlords who entertain these offshoots of nobility are not dazzled by coronets and crests. They have doughnuts to sell instead of daughters. With them there is no matter of trading in flour and sugar instead of pearl powder and bonbons.

These assertions are deemed fitting as an introduction to the tale, which is of plebeians and contains no she with even the ghost of a title.

Kate Dempsey's mother kept a furnished-room house in this oasis of the aliens. The business was not profitable. If the two scraped together enough to meet the landlord's agent on rent day and negotiated for the ingredients of a daily Irish stew they called it a success. Often the stew lacked both meat and potatoes. Sometimes it became as bad as consomme with music.

You are informed (by virtue of the privilege of astronomical observation) that the lodger's name was Mr. Brunelli. His wearing a yellow tie and paying his rent promptly distinguished him from the other lodgers. In raiment was splendid, his complexion olive, his mustache fierce, his manners a prince's, his eyes blue and his smile as bright as those of a traveling dentist.

He had breakfast served in his room, and he ate it in a red dressing gown with green tassels. He left the house at noon and returned at midnight. There was nothing mysterious about Mrs. Dempsey's lodgers, except the things that were not mysterious.

Mr. Brunelli, being impressionable and a Latin, fell to conjugating the verb "amare," with Katy in the objective case. There was a serious antipathy. She talked it over with her mother.

"Sure, I like him," said Katy. "He's more politeness than twenty candidates for Alderman, and he makes me feel like a queen when he walks at the head of a parade in a dingo. I've me suspicions. The marmalade room when he'll throat out the picture as his heronial halls and ax to have a week's rent hung up in the ice chest along with all the rest of 'em."

Mr. Brunelli continued his colorful wooing. He continued to hesitate. One day he asked her out to dine and she felt that a denouement was in the air. While they are on their way, Katy in her best muslin, you must take as an enticement a brief peep at New York's Bohemia.

"Tonio's restaurant is in Bohemia. The very location of it is a secret. If you wish to know where it is ask the first person you meet. He will tell you in a whisper. Tonio's discountenances custom; he keeps his house-front black and forbidding; he gives you a pretty hot dinner; he jacks his door at the dining hour; but he knows spaghetti as the boarding-house knows cold veal; and—he has deposited many dollars in a certain banco di—something with many gold wovels in the name on its windows."

In this restaurant Mr. Brunelli conducted Katy. The house was dark and the shades were lowered; but Mr. Brunelli touched an electric button by the basement door, and they were at a table.

Along a dim, dark, narrow hallway they went through a shining and spotless kitchen that opened directly upon a back yard. The walls of houses hemmed three sides of the yard; a high board fence, surrounded by cats the other. A dozen and a half tables set upon the bare ground were covered with Bohemia-bunters, who flocked there because Tonio pretended not to want them and pretended to give them a good dinner.

Most of the diners were confirmed table d'hoters—gastronomic adventurers, forever seeking the El Dorado of a good elate, and consistently coming to grief in California. Mr. Brunelli asserted Katy to a little table embowered with shrubbery in tuba, and asked her to excuse him for a while.

Katy sat, enchanted by a scene so brilliant to her. The grand ladies, in splendid dresses and plumed hats, sparkling rings, the fine gentleman who laughed so loudly, the cries of "Garsong!" and "We monser," and "Hello, Mame!" that distinguish Bohemia; the lively chatter, the cigarette smoke, the interchange of bright smiles and eye-glances—all this display of raffishness overpowered the daughter of Mrs. Dempsey and held her motionless.

Mr. Brunelli stepped into the yard and seemed to spread and bow over the entire company. And everywhere there was a great clapping of hands and a few cries of "Bravo!" and "Tonio! Tonio!" whatever those words might mean. Ladies waved their napkins at him, gentlemen almost twisted their necks off, trying to catch his nod!

When the ovation was concluded Mr. Brunelli, with a final bow, stepped nimbly into the kitchen and flung off his coat and waistcoat.

Flaherty, the nimblest "garsong" among the waiters, had been assigned to the special service of Katy. She was a little faint from hunger, for the Irish stew on the Dempsey table had been particularly weak that day. Delicious odors from unknown dishes tantalized her. And Flaherty began to bring to her table course after course of ambrosial food that the gods might have pronounced excellent.

But even in the midst of her Lullucian repast, Katy laid down her knife and fork. Her heart sank as lead, and a tear fell upon her flet mignon. Her haunting suspicions of the star lodger arose again, fourfold. This courted and admired and smiled upon that fashionable and raucous assembly, what else could Mr. Brunelli be but one of those

Kate Dempsey's mother kept a furnished-room house in this oasis of the aliens. The business was not profitable. If the two scraped together enough to meet the landlord's agent on rent day and negotiated for the ingredients of a daily Irish stew they called it a success. Often the stew lacked both meat and potatoes. Sometimes it became as bad as consomme with music.

You are informed (by virtue of the privilege of astronomical observation) that the lodger's name was Mr. Brunelli. His wearing a yellow tie and paying his rent promptly distinguished him from the other lodgers. In raiment was splendid, his complexion olive, his mustache fierce, his manners a prince's, his eyes blue and his smile as bright as those of a traveling dentist.

He had breakfast served in his room, and he ate it in a red dressing gown with green tassels. He left the house at noon and returned at midnight. There was nothing mysterious about Mrs. Dempsey's lodgers, except the things that were not mysterious.

Mr. Brunelli, being impressionable and a Latin, fell to conjugating the verb "amare," with Katy in the objective case. There was a serious antipathy. She talked it over with her mother.

"Sure, I like him," said Katy. "He's more politeness than twenty candidates for Alderman, and he makes me feel like a queen when he walks at the head of a parade in a dingo. I've me suspicions. The marmalade room when he'll throat out the picture as his heronial halls and ax to have a week's rent hung up in the ice chest along with all the rest of 'em."

Mr. Brunelli continued his colorful wooing. He continued to hesitate. One day he asked her out to dine and she felt that a denouement was in the air. While they are on their way, Katy in her best muslin, you must take as an enticement a brief peep at New York's Bohemia.

"Tonio's restaurant is in Bohemia. The very location of it is a secret. If you wish to know where it is ask the first person you meet. He will tell you in a whisper. Tonio's discountenances custom; he keeps his house-front black and forbidding; he gives you a pretty hot dinner; he jacks his door at the dining hour; but he knows spaghetti as the boarding-house knows cold veal; and—he has deposited many dollars in a certain banco di—something with many gold wovels in the name on its windows."

## LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS, WHAT THEY MEAN

DO YOU DREAM OF TROUSERS?

THE general significance of a dream of a pair of trousers is said by most of the mystic interpreters to be security. For a man to dream that he is putting on a pair of trousers, says the oracles, means—if he is young and unmarried—that he will soon lead to the altar the object of his affections. It also means that his marriage will be a most fortunate one and that prosperity will be his lot. For either a man or woman to dream of mending a pair of trousers is said to foretell minor family discords or other domestic troubles of a passing nature.

Many of the oracles say that any one who dreams of a pair of trousers will enjoy the confidence of his friends and acquaintances and will lead a quiet and comfortable life. A few of the oracles, while not denying the general beneficent significance of a dream of a pair of trousers, assert that the dream is a warning to the dreamer to be very circumspect with regard to his manner of life.

To dream of getting your trousers on "wrong side out" is said to indicate that the dreamer will soon form an attachment which will be lasting.

## The Housewife's Economy Calendar

THE SOON OF SPORT CLOTHES.

When is a woman too old to wear sports clothes?

This means, of course, straight, simple, separate skirts, smart, washable blouses, sweaters, low-heeled oxfords or pumps of the sports type and simple organdie, gingham, straw, ribbon or lightweight felt hats trimmed with a fold of ribbon or a bow, or something equally simple.

One thing is certain—that there are few things that make a woman look worse, few things that should be avoided as religiously by the middle-aged woman, as the get-up that is part sports and part other wise. If you wear your sweater, skirt and sport-hat combination, don't wear high-heeled shoes just because you think they make your feet look smaller and therefore younger. If you are clad in a frilly light organdie frock, don't wear flat sport oxfords just because they are comfortable. There are other comfortable shoes this season besides sport shoes. Don't top off a sports costume with an ostrich feather trimmed hat.

But if you are consistent about it, and select sport things that are becoming, there is no age limit to the fashion. No one nowadays feels that sport clothes should be restricted to the woman who actually swings a golf club or prances over the tennis court. The woman of seventy can watch her granddaughters from the clubhouse veranda, and she and they may both be appropriately got up in the sport skirt sweater combination.

Every once in a while you hear a woman who has become discouraged over the problem of dressing interestingly on a given amount of money come to this conclusion: "I am not going to fuss any longer. I cannot buy the clothes I want and life is too short to try to make them. For the present I am just going to wear sport clothes. They are always easy and economical."

So the mode persists and the shops have a persistent demand for separate skirts of homespun and silk or cotton poplin, and sweaters do not stay long on the counters. Sport shoes are best sellers everywhere and the fashion for which extinction was predicted eighteen months ago, is with us still.

From table to table moved Tonio, like a prince in his palace, greeting his guests with a jeweled handsignaled him from every side. A glass of wine with this one and that, smiles for all, a jeaf and repartee for any that might challenge—truly few princes could be so agreeable a host! And what artist could have further appreciation of his handiwork? Katy did not know that the proudest consummation of a New Yorker's ambition is to shake hands with a spaghetti chef or to receive a nod from a Broadway head-walker.

At last the company thinned, leaving but a few couples and quietettes lingering over new wine and old stories. And then came Mr. Brunelli to Katy's secluded table, and drew a chair close to hers.

Katy smiled at him dreamily. She was eating the last spoonful of a raspberry roll with Burgundy sauce. "You have seen!" said Mr. Brunelli, laying one hand upon his collar bone. "I am Antonio Brunelli! Yes, I am the great Tonio! You have not suspected that! I love you, Katy, and you shall marry with me, is it not so? Call me 'Antonio,' and say that you will be mine."

Katy's head dropped to the shoulder that was now freed from all suspicion of having received the knightly accolade.

"Oh, Andy," she sighed, "this is great! Sure, I'll marry wid ye! But why didn't ye tell me ye was the cook? I was near turnin' ye down for bein' one of them foreign count!"

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEYS TWO KINDS O' TROUBLE--ONE UV 'EM YOU BERRYS EN TOTHER YOU GITS EN HAS T' PAY FUN IT!!



Lyrics of Life  
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE CREDIT MAN.

To be a credit man is not so difficult a task-- It merely means to answer what "Most anyone" may ask Concerning anybody who's In business anywhere Who any article may choose To purchase here and there.

He has to know the good and bad, The honest but the slow, What credit they've already had, How far we ought to go; The little fellow who is rich, The big one who is poor-- He has to know whom, what and which, The slow, the slow but sure.

He has to see we never sell To those who never pay, And still be careful, just as well, To turn no trade away, He has to see we never slip To someone who may fail, Yet on the business hold our grip And never miss a sale.

To be a credit man, my friend, A credit to the firm, The honest you must not offend, But make the others squirm, You need some simple qualities If credits you would scan-- Yet all you need to have are these To be a credit man:

The judgment of a Jupiter, The patience of a saint, The mind of a philosopher In hearing some complaint, Ability to prophesy And mortal minds to read-- In fact, a credit man to be All these are all you need.

## "What's In a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL.

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

OPHELLA.

OF all the fanciful names which appeal to feminine taste, Ophelia possesses perhaps the tenderest memories. Though the name signifies "serpent," only romance, youth and tragic misfortune is ever connected with it.

Etymologists declare that Ophelia is an out-and-out invention of Shakespeare. Certainly her claim to immortality is based upon the touching story of the bard of Avon who makes the gentle maiden a striking contrast for the melancholy Dane or "Hamlet." Without her "rosemary for remembrance," Ophelia would still exist among those who are readers of Shakespeare.

It is possible that Ophelia is a translation of the old Ormida, a northern appellation derived from the Greek "ophis." There is no other explanation of her existence, unless she was purely an invention of Shakespeare, although a woman does appear in the old story of Amleth. The curious coincidence is, however, that the master dramatist should have placed her in the land chiefly favoring serpentine names. The opal is the gem assigned to Ophelia. The unfortunate influence which it is said to exert for others who wear a tallman against that very evil if Ophelia wears it. It will bring her good fortune and her heart's desire. Monday is her lucky day and 5 her lucky number. The chrysanthemum is her flower.

## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she thinks it's love of Mothers' Day when it must keep them so busy.

## Something To Think About Mothers Make Men

By F. A. WALKER

SAMUEL MATTHEWS VAUCLAIN, CLERK, in the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia, has had wide experience in the selection as well as the handling of men.

He admits that he has a method. HE FINDS OUT WHAT KIND OF A MOTHER A BOY HAS, and pays no attention to the father. In the course of a long business life he has made few exceptions to this rule.

This theory of Mr. Vauclain has a negative as well as a positive side. It explains not only why so many undistinguished fathers have distinguished sons, but also why so many fathers who are failures have sons who are successful.

There are two sides to the question. For one thing there is a tendency on the part of a boy to derive his predominant traits from his mother.

For another, the mother is obviously more instrumental than the father in creating the environment which plays a large part in the development of the sons.

In the average home the problem of providing a minimum of income which is the duty of the father—is much less complicated than the problem of making both ends meet—which is the problem of the mother.

Long before a statesman ever dreamed of a budget system, the method was familiar to the women. In one generation after another they have had to pay their way with resources that did not increase in proportion as the families grew.

The carefulness, prudence and foresight that a woman displays in running her home naturally show themselves in the bringing up of her men-children. If she is incompetent and shiftless in one direction, she will be the same in the other.

The mother, as distinguished from the father, has played a leading part in the formative period of men of conspicuous genius who have lifted themselves "by their bootstraps" into places of great eminence.

The mothers of Abraham Lincoln and Napoleon Bonaparte supply the most available explanations of the rise to leadership of two men who are types of success, under the most difficult circumstances.

## DRESS

By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Certain Directorate Fashions Have Placed Their Imprint On Gowns This Season and Striped Fabrics, Especially Those of Heavy Silk, Are Introduced Into Summer Garments Through Various Channels.

The chemise frock, which is not dead or dying, has taken on a new appearance through being made of striped silk.

The sketch shows a gown which has created much admiration and many imitations. It is of dark blue and white silk; the white stripe is narrow and the blue is wide.

This garment is as shapeless as a chemise and is tied around the waist with a rolled belt of blue and white. Its collar and cuffs are unusual. The fact that they are made of white organdy is of slight importance. We have become accustomed to seeing this fabric applied to half the gowns on the continent; it is the shape that the organdy takes in an express collar and cuffs which attracts attention. The collar is a kind of Cromwellian affair dropping to deep points in front and rising to the chin; the cuffs are merely wide bands flaring at the wrists and attached to the upper sleeve at the elbow.

This is a simple form through which to express the fashion of striped silk. The young people are wearing period gowns of it with immense skirts, some covered with small ruffles, others shirred at the hips and hanging in deep points at the sides. There are square coats of striped silk, lined with crepe de chine in a solid color and there are separate skirts in variously colored stripes which are gathered to slight short bodices of solid colored satin or taffeta.

It is no longer considered odd to put a rose pink and gray striped silk skirt below a tight bodice of rose pink taffeta with an 1870 neckline. This décolletage has become important after a year of experimenting. It is not often accepted by the middle-aged woman, but youth likes it as has popularized it.

Another way in which striped silk is used is in the slip which goes beneath a transparent frock. A grayorgette crepe frock is made with considerable fullness in the skirt and placed over a tight, narrow slip of mauve and cream striped silk, and a greenorgette gown, and another one of green organdy, are dropped over scalloped slips of grey and green stripes. Dressmakers do not hesitate to use striped crepe and chiffon over slips of solid color, and these are often scalloped at the hem, or may be run with flat founces of good lace.

After one sees several of these picture frocks and has become familiar with the fantastic manner



Chemise frock of blue and white striped silk with collar and cuffs of white organdy. The collar is in an unusual shape.

## DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS

By DOROTHY DIX THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID WOMAN WRITER

### The Stoop-to-Conquer Stuff

I KNOW a woman, young, beautiful, and charming, who is losing the husband she adores, because she will not humor his little weaknesses. And she realizes the situation and is breaking her heart over it, but she will not change her tactics.

There's nothing fundamentally the matter with the man, except that he is a little too human. He has made money a little too rapidly, perhaps, and perhaps he is a little too pleasure-loving, but he is the kindest and most generous soul alive, and one of the sort who wants everybody to like him, and put him on the back, and share in his good times.

That type of man can no more live without the accompaniment of the glad hand than a flower can live without sunshine. He is as naively vain as a child. He wants to be told at every turn how good-looking and wonderful he is, and he turns as instinctively toward those who feed him on sugar plums as the needle turns to the north pole.

The wife understands the elementary principle of masculine psychology that every girl baby is taught in the cradle, and that is that vinegar never catches the male fly. Also, she is perfectly well aware that if it is true that every man has a sweet tooth, her husband was born with a double row of them, but in spite of her expert information on the subject, she has clamped the lid down hard and fast on the candy box, and refuses to hand him out even a single bonbon.

In all the husband's little world there is just one discordant voice. Everybody else he knows tells him how lovely and marvelous he is, except his wife. The only criticisms he has to listen to come from his wife. Everybody, so far as he knows, admires him, except his wife. It's only when he goes home that he finds what a poor, miserable worm of the dust he is.

The result is exactly as one would expect it to be. The easy-going, good-natured fellow, who likes to be jolled along, is following the line of least resistance and drifting farther and farther away every day from his own mentor. He finds business excuses for being away from the home where he hears unpleasant things, and he basks in the society of women who do not feel any obligations and drifting farther and farther away from him, or some other woman will. If he is vain, she must jolly him, or some other woman will. If he wants understanding and companionship, she must chat with him, or some other woman will. And she must always beat the other woman to it. The sooner women realize that no man marries to get a critic on his heart, the fewer heartstones will be broken up.





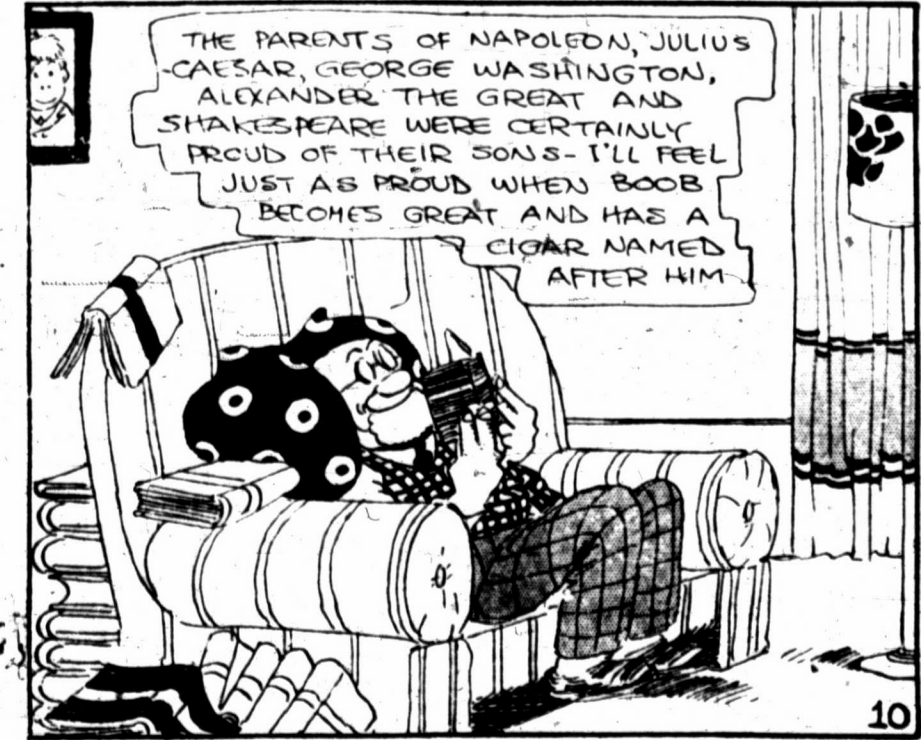
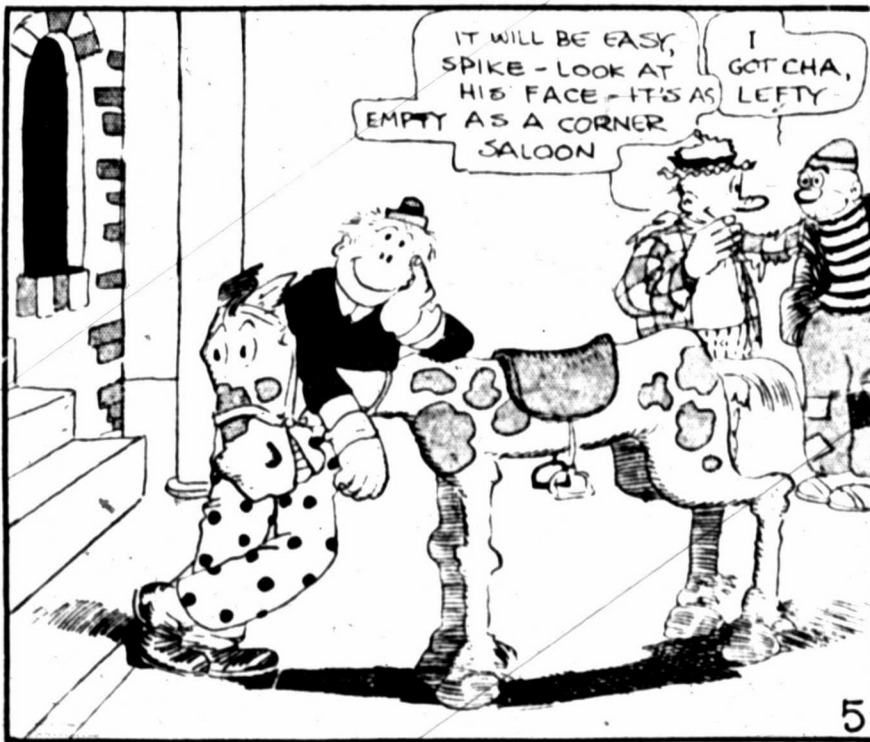
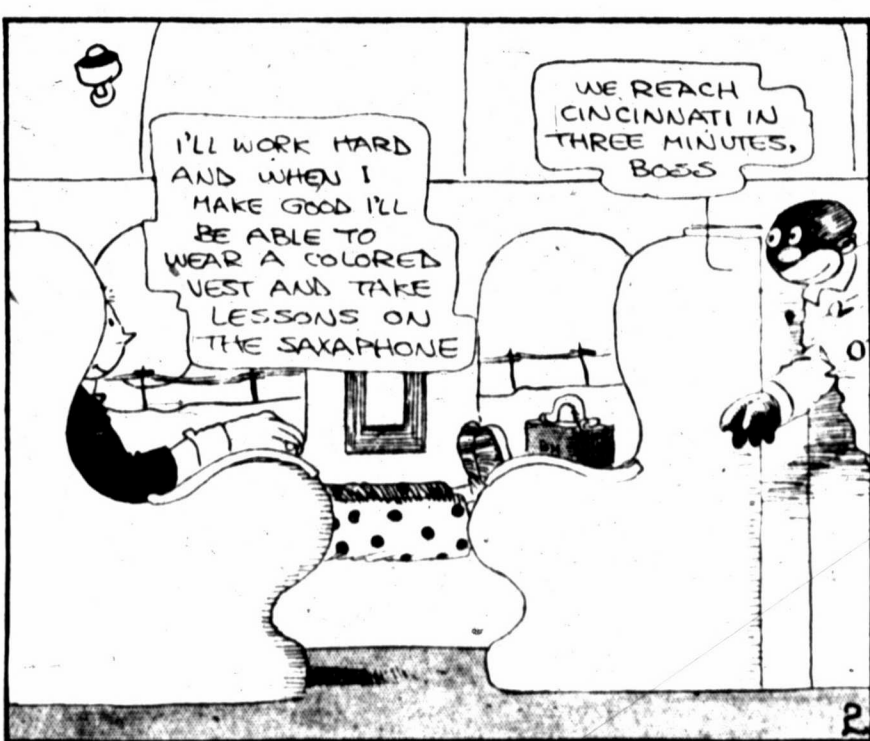
AT THAT, BOOB IS THE BEST-LOOKING ONE OF THE BUNCH



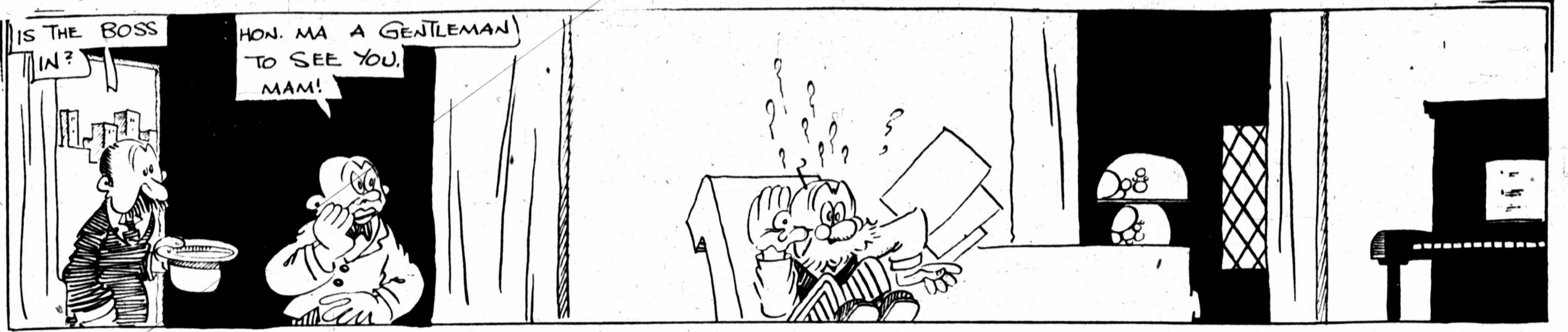
July 10, 1921

Copyright, 1921, by Star Company  
Great Britain Rights Reserved Registered U. S. Patent Office

# Boob McNutt







IS THE BOSS IN?

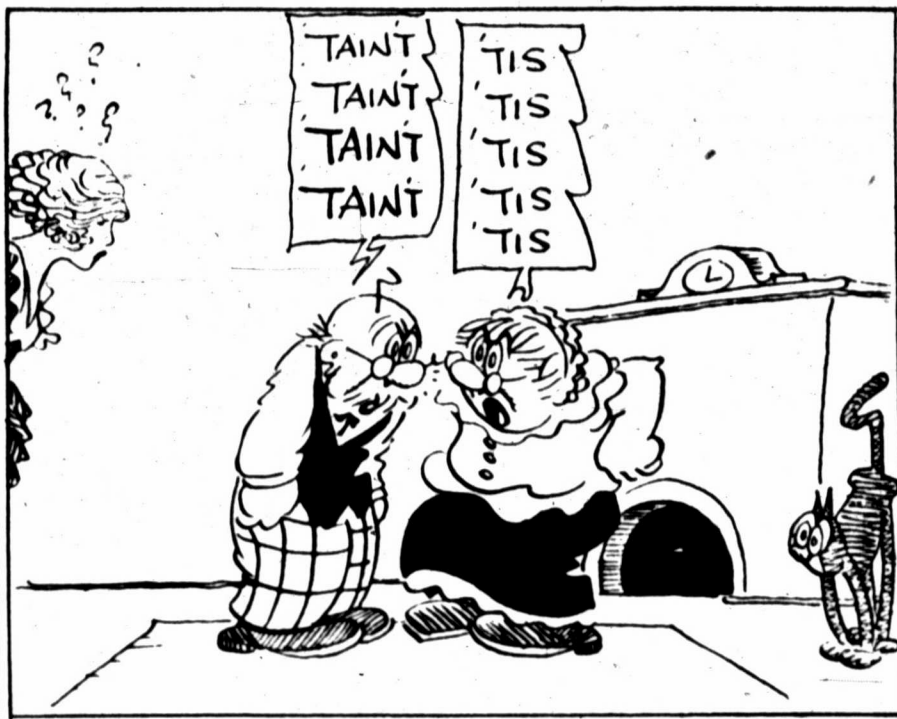
HON. MA A GENTLEMAN TO SEE YOU, MAM!

## Polly--Neewah Saves Pa a Bit of Trouble.



I SAY IT SHOULD BE HUNG ON THIS SIDE!

POO! POO! PAW! THIS IS THE SIDE SHE SHOULD BE HUNG!



TAINT  
TAINT  
TAINT  
TAINT

'TIS  
'TIS  
'TIS  
'TIS  
'TIS



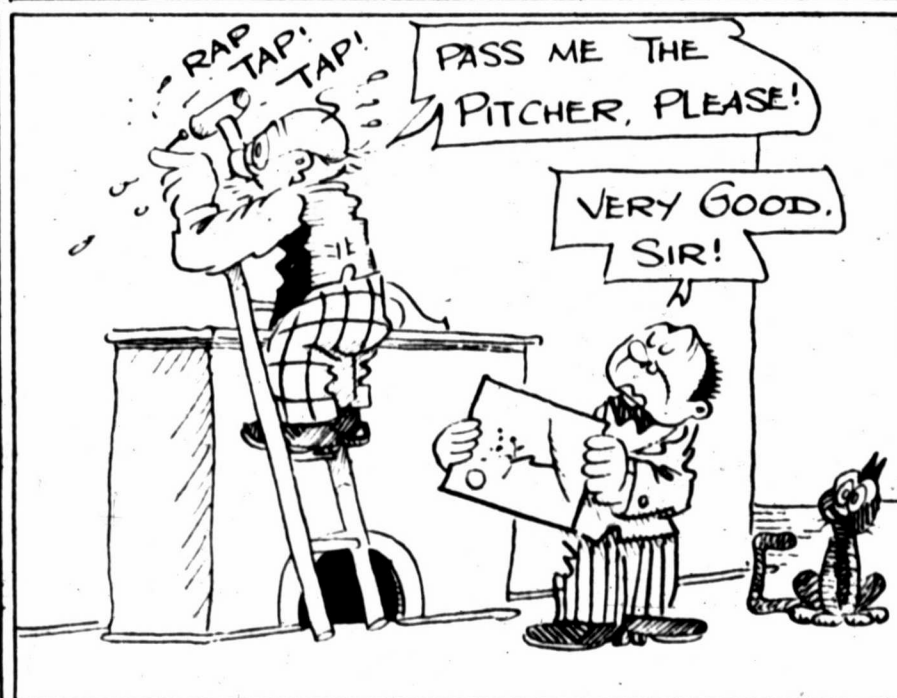
TAINT  
TAINT  
TAINT  
TAINT  
TAINT

AW, SHUX! HAVE IT YER OWN WAY!



NEEWAH, FETCH ME A HAMMER A NAIL AN' A LADDER!

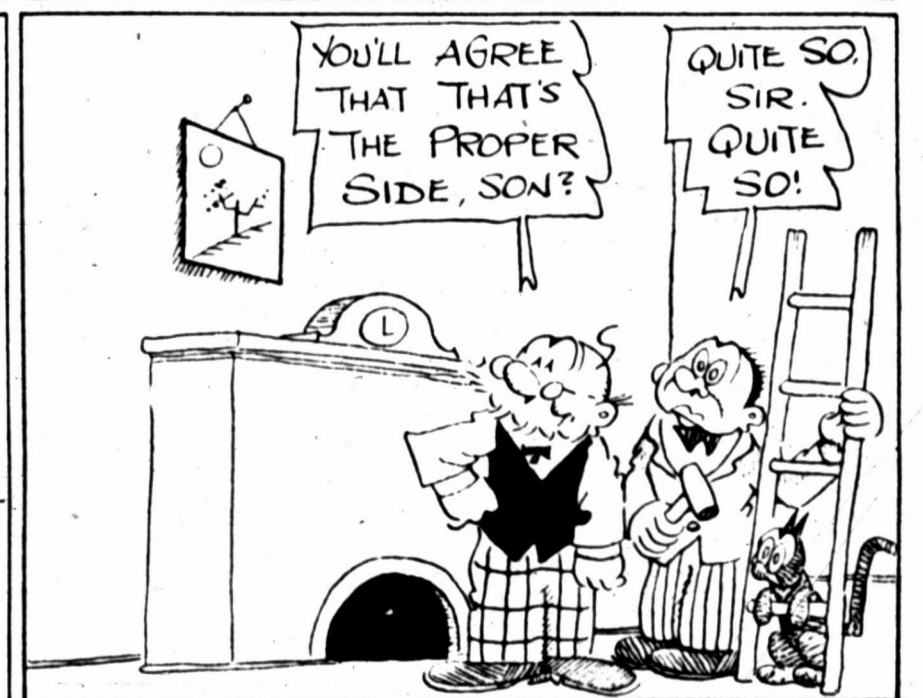
AYE, AYE, SIR!



RAP TAP! TAP!

PASS ME THE PITCHER, PLEASE!

VERY GOOD, SIR!



YOU'LL AGREE THAT THAT'S THE PROPER SIDE, SON?

QUITE SO, SIR. QUITE SO!



BETTER GO GIVE IT THE O.O. MAW! SHE LOOKS AWFUL ARTISTIC!

FIDDLESTICKS! I NEVER WANNA SEE THE PLAGUED PITCHER AGIN!



RAP! TAP! TAP!  
TAP TAP! TAP!

AN' THAT GOES FOR YOU, TOO. PLAGUE TAKE YE!



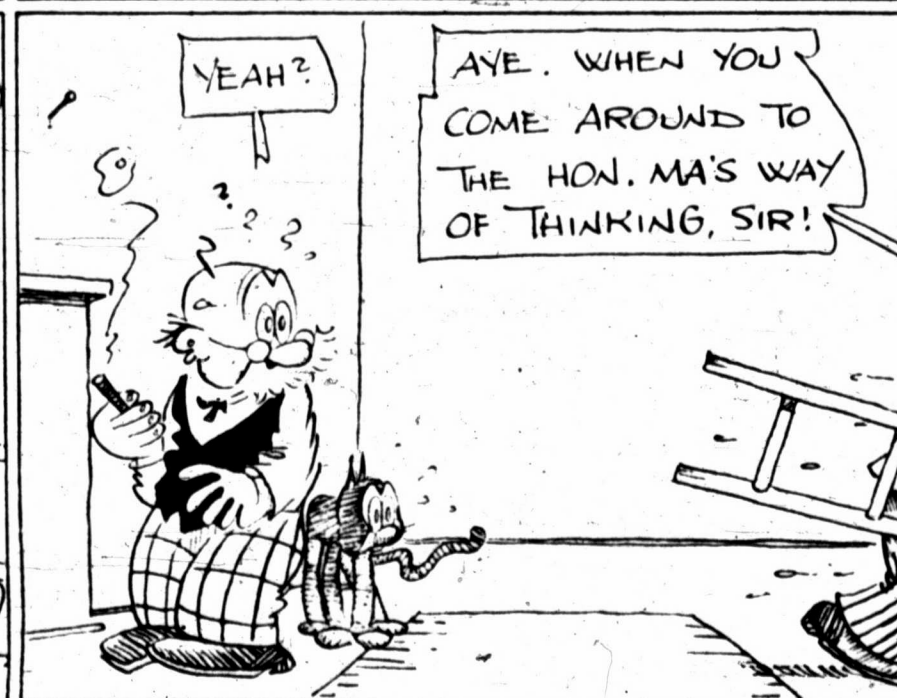
WAS THAT YOU, A'KNOCKIN' NEEWAH?

AYE! I BUT DROVE ANOTHER NAIL, SIR.



WOT FER, FOOL? WOT FER?

TO SAVE YOU THE TIME AND TROUBLE, SIR.



YEAH?

AYE, WHEN YOU COME AROUND TO THE HON. MA'S WAY OF THINKING, SIR!



LIFE. STERRETT.

