

OIL PIPE LINE TAX IS REMOVED

CASUALTY LIST OF BILLS PROMISES TO BE UNUSUALLY LONG

OPEN SEASON FOR KILLING PET MEASURES IS ON AT AUSTIN

LAW ENFORCEMENT PLAN OF GOVERNOR WILL FAIL

Bars Are Pulled Down on Any Prohibition Legislation This Session

AUSTIN, Aug. 13.—The senate today passed to engrossment the bill amending the Texas prohibition statute. An attempt to place the bill on the calendar failed.

AUSTIN, Aug. 13.—The open season for killing bills is on and the casualty list of measures dying on the calendar promises to be a long one.

The pink boll worm which panned the senate stands an excellent chance of being laid at rest on the house calendar. This legislation was sought to prevent a federal quarantine against Texas cotton and cotton products. Those who urged the legislation declare that the quarantine is coming if this session and the legislature will satisfy the federal authorities. They admit there is little hope for final passage of the bill.

Death of the prohibition concurrent resolution ordering a legislative probe of the charges that large oil companies have profited in the mid-continent field is also a possibility. The Texas anti-trust law by forcing down the price of crude oil and products, is thought to be inevitable by both supporters and opponents.

When the senate today recommitted the bill which sought to amend the Texas prohibition statute, the bars were pulled down on any prohibition legislation this session. It is apparent now that the session will close with the passage of the bills on the governor's law enforcement program going through. These bills constituted five of the six subjects contained in the governor's proclamation convening the special session. The other subject was the general appropriation bill.

The house is still forcing that body to consider the departmental appropriation bill item by item and considering amendments proposed by the people's club, whose slogan is "slash salaries." has resulted in much legislation being held up. Among bills now waiting action by the house are the Herberg measures for prison reform as recommended by the Herberg committee, which investigated the prison system. These bills include providing for appointment of a commission to relocate the penal institutions and a plan to centralize the prison system.

It was generally predicted tonight that the free conference committee on the educational bill will reach an agreement tomorrow. The free conference is to stay in the bill and to offset this there is to be a considerable increase in the salaries as they now stand in the house amendments. The committee may be on a cut of about eight per cent in the salaries as provided in the original committee bill.

Another bill out on a limb is the optometry measure which has passed the senate.

WORK LATE TO PREVENT ANOTHER SPECIAL SESSION

AUSTIN, Aug. 13.—In an effort to avoid another call to complete the departmental appropriation bills so that it might go to free conference early Monday morning.

All day the people's club members, constituting the house majority, sent up amendments which were adopted in every instance in the senate. The members of the minority leaders and they attempted to stop the slaughter by kinds of tactics in which they were unsuccessful.

The steam roller was greased and running smoothly and it could not be stopped.

During the afternoon there came a lull, when the house unanimously consented to take up the bill which was passed finally, followed by the passage of the three senate bills providing for emergency appropriation for the state, and for miscellaneous claims and for contingent expenses amounting to \$18,000.

When consideration of the departmental bill was resumed Curtis, people's club leader, moved to put all proposed amendments in the hopper and the bill was passed in the same order as was raised by Horton of Dallas that each amendment must be considered by the house. The speaker sustained the order, whereupon Miller of Dallas appealed from the ruling of the chair. Mr. Miller later withdrew his appeal and the house proceeded to consider the bill department by department instead of item by item, as it has previously done.

Governor Neff was in the house during part of the afternoon and apparently was much interested in the deliberation. The governor had nothing additional to say on an extra session. He has said several times that he was averse to another session and would not call it until forced to do so.

PASS FINALLY SENATE BILL FOR AID OF RURAL SCHOOLS

AUSTIN, Aug. 13.—The house late this afternoon passed finally the senate bill for aid of the rural schools. The original bill provided for an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the first year and \$1,000,000 for the second year. The original bill had been amended to appropriate \$2,000,000 for each year.

BURLESON MAN CUTS HIS THROAT WITH A RAZOR

CLEBURNE, TEXAS, Aug. 13.—Bob Thomas, 26, of Burleson, died today from a razor cut on his throat. A razor was found in his hand. He is survived by a wife and four children. It was said he had experienced financial difficulties recently.

SMUTS HAS ADVISED DE VALERA TO ACCEPT DOMINION HOME RULE

FAILURE TO ACT WILL LOSE WORLD'S SYMPATHY, SAYS PREMIER

ULSTER WILL NOT AGREE AND CANNOT BE FORCED

Advices Concentration on Free Constitution for Remaining Twenty-Six Counties

By LLOYD ALLEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Aug. 13.—Premier Smuts of South Africa, regarded as the world's greatest Irish peace negotiator, was disclosed tonight, has advised Eamonn de Valera as follows: "Ireland will alienate the world's sympathy if she refuses to accept full dominion home rule.

"No Irish settlement can be based on Ulster's acceptance of a united Ireland.

"Ulster, through community in this, eventually joins the Irish state. "Dominion status would give Ireland equal representation in the conference with Great Britain.

"Unless the peace opportunity is seized another generation of bloodshed in Ireland may result."

The terms made in a letter which Smuts wrote to de Valera on August 10, but which was only received in Dublin tonight. The letter was unusually frank and opened with a warning that Ireland must accept dominion status or lose the sympathy of the world.

"While Mr. Craig (Ulster premier) is unwilling to enter into conference with me, I will do so personally," Smuts said.

"Ulster will not be moved from the constitutional position which she occupies. On the other hand, you insist that the Ulster coming into a united Ireland is a condition of the peace. Because of this present impasse may become insurmountable both to you and Mr. Craig are equally immovable.

"My conviction is that for the present no solution based upon Ulster coming into a united Ireland can succeed. Ulster will not agree, she cannot be forced, therefore any solution along this line is impossible."

"I believe the force of community interest will eventually compel Ulster to accept dominion status. But for the present a settlement is possible if the Irish facts are faced calmly and Ulster is left alone. For that reason I strongly advise you to accept dominion status for the remaining 26 counties."

"Mr. Lloyd George has offered you full dominion status, which is working in Ireland, as well as British dominions." Smuts asserted.

"What is good enough for them should be good enough for Ireland," the letter added.

"Tragic and sorrowful events have set flowing deep emotions and created a bitter and angry atmosphere. Because of that it would be a great reflection on our statesmanship if this auspicious moment were allowed to pass.

"I pray to God that you will be wisely guided and peace concluded before the end of the year and perhaps another generation of strife ensue."

RAISE ISSUE OF RELEASE OF THE SINN FEIN LEADERS

LONDON, Aug. 13.—The presence at today's Irish cabinet meeting of General MacReady, military commander of Ireland, and General E. M. Tamm, commander of the auxiliary police in Ireland, as well as Lord Fitzgibbon, governor general of Ireland, suggests that Eamonn de Valera's letter to Premier Lloyd George raised the question of the release of some interned Sinn Fein leaders, if not general amnesty.

John J. McKeown, who had been convicted of murder, was allowed his freedom. Many Irish leaders have been asking, "If not one, why not all?"

The Westminster Gazette, a staunch home rule organ, writes: "Mr. De Valera that there is in Downing street a strong party anxious to find any means to get the Sinn Fein leaders released, which would enable them to stay in and help the government effort."

That Mr. De Valera's message was a rejection of the government's terms were frankly discredited in official circles today, and the impression was given that the hurried calling of the cabinet was due largely to the premier's desire to reply to the Irish republicans next Tuesday.

FORMER PREMIER FORMS NEW CABINET FOR SPAIN

MADRID, Aug. 13.—Former Premier Antonio Maura today assumed the premiership of the new Spanish cabinet which replaces that of Premier Alejandro Galarza, who resigned Thursday. Premier Maura appointed Don Manuel de Irujo as minister of foreign affairs and Senor La Cierva minister of war.

Members of the new cabinet, including: Minister Interior, Count de Coello de Portugal; Instruction, Cesar Siliyo; Labor, Leopoldo Matos; public, Juan de Irujo; Justice, Francisco Rodriguez; marine, Narciso Cortina.

SENT TO PENITENTIARY FOR 'FORGING A REVOLUTION'

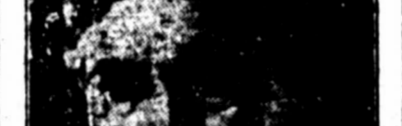
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—George Paul Boehm, 41, of Chicago, was sentenced to three years in penitentiary for forging a revolution in India, will be taken to Leavenworth penitentiary tonight to serve three-year term in lieu of paying \$12,000 fine.

The Weather

West Texas: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, showers in the Panhandle Sunday.

THOMAS ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR SENATE

DALLAS, Aug. 13.—Cullen F. Thomas, Dallas lawyer, today announced his candidacy for the senatorial nomination next year, succeeding Senator Charles A. Culberson. He said he would issue a statement later, setting forth his views on various political questions.



CULLEN F. THOMAS

By United Press.
LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 13.—Arthur C. Burch faced new damning evidence tonight.

This latest circumstantial evidence, along with the easy mannered minister's son who, together with his pliant pal, the beautiful Madalynne Obenchain, is charged with killing John Belton Kennedy.

1.—The shotgun said to have dealt the fatal wound to Kennedy, was found by Roy and Merv Mooney, who stumbled over it in the surf at Ocean Park, 12 miles from Beverly Hills. It was believed to have been thrown into the ocean after the shooting.

2.—H. M. Hallatt informed officers Burch had a gun in his luggage when he left for Los Angeles in answer to the call of Madalynne.

3.—Mrs. James Warren, wife of a banker, said she had talked with Burch on his way to the coast and he told her he was going to Los Angeles to see that a certain party treats a friend of mine right, and if he doesn't I'll get him.

AMERICAN RELIEF WORKERS IN RUSSIA TO BE IN CONTROL

SOFIA, BULGARIA, Aug. 13.—Twenty thousand Russian children from the famine area will be brought to Bulgaria and other Balkan states under the auspices of the government. It was announced today.

RIGA, Aug. 13.—American relief workers in Russia will have complete control of the distribution of supplies. It was agreed here today.

M. Levinoff, representing the soviet, made the concession after a long session with Walter Lyman Brown, American in charge of the commission. Levinoff held out for soviet control, but yielded finally.

The agreement, it was stated, will be signed not later than Tuesday at the outside. Terms accepted by Lymanoff included:

None of the American supplies shall go to members of the red army. The soviet shall see that foods brought in are distributed only to children as requested by the American relief workers. The soviet shall bear all expenses of the relief commission.

Members of the relief commission shall have full protection and be granted full rights in the use of telegraph and other public service.

The soviet will furnish gasoline, oils and transportation facilities.

Points on which complete decision had not been reached included the agencies for distribution of supplies, the number of persons to the staff and the matters of detail.

THREE DELEGATES FROM EACH MEMBER OF LEAGUE COUNCIL

B Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 13.—The allied supreme council decided today that the international famine relief commission, which was agreed upon at Wednesday's session in London, will be composed of three delegates from each country represented in the council, including the United States and Belgium. The commission will have been held up by American delay in waiving Austrian debt payments. The United States claims are estimated at approximately \$24,000,000.

TERMED THE CUSTOMARY TACTICS OF GERMANY TO DISCREDIT THE POLES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Reports originating in Germany that the Polish army is engaged in alarming preparations on the Silesian front are denied by the Polish government in dispatches received at the legation today. The government characterized the reports as "customary German tactics to discredit and provoke disorder in Silesia."

DISARMMENT INVITATION REACHES FROM GOVERNMENT

PARIS, Aug. 13.—President Harding's invitation to the French government to take part in the conference at Washington on disarmament and Far Eastern questions was received by the Polish government here last night, and will be delivered to the French foreign office today.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Normal temperature and generally fair, but with widely scattered local thunder showers. No indications at this time of a disturbance in the West Indies.

BURCH FACES NEW DAMAGING EVIDENCE IN KENNEDY CASE

SHOT GUN USED IN MURDER IS FOUND SATURDAY IN THE SURF

WIFE OF BANKER TELLS OF REMARK OF BURCH

Told Her He Was Going to Get Someone if His Friend Was Mistreated

By United Press.
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DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES BOAST OF ARTHUR C. BURCH

By United Press.
LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 13.—Dead men tell no tales, was the boast of Arthur C. Burch tonight.

Burch, charged jointly with Madalynne Obenchain, the former wife of John Belton Kennedy, the latter's father, shrugged his shoulders in a fatalistic manner as he discussed his own part in the killing.

The easy mannered Burch, son of an Evansville, Ill., minister, smiled when he said that many times he had been asked to testify against him.

"Well," he said slowly, "there is one man who will never testify against me. That is my father."

"I am going to stand pat until the time comes. I could reveal a lot of things that would hurt my father, but I added with a queer smile and a quizzical drawl, "I realize it will take clever attorneys to get me out of this."

Burch and Mrs. Obenchain, the former wife of Ralph Obenchain, who is now living with her, will fight their way to the top together, it was learned tonight.

It is understood the families and friends of the dead are raising a \$20,000 defense fund.

Madalynne and Arthur, who say they have been platonic friends and pals for years, will meet the charges together to buy the best legal talent on the coast.

One lawyer who was approached agreed to take the case for \$50,000 with the provision that he defend both persons.

The defense are to be discussed, it was believed, when Burch's aged father reaches here from Evansville.

An important development of the day in the investigation of the death of the wealthy Kennedy, who was shot from ambush a week ago as he was returning to his home in Los Angeles, was the information that Mrs. Obenchain was in California, according to the police at Evansville, Ill.

Bartlett informed authorities that he sat near Burch in a train from Evansville to Chicago. He said that Burch had admitted he made the trip at the telegraphic request of Madalynne.

Another important witness who came forward was Mrs. James Warren, wife of a Santa Barbara banker. She said that Burch had admitted a permit to Burch and talked with him.

According to deposition in the hands of the district attorney, Mrs. Warren stated Burch as saying to her on the train:

"I'm going out to Los Angeles to see that a certain party treats a friend of mine right. If he doesn't, I'm going to get him."

Money, not love, or even platonic friendship, was the motive for Arthur C. Burch's response to Madalynne's appeal that he come to Los Angeles, according to the latest theory being credited by authorities here.

Since Burch's arrival the authorities have been ceaselessly working to locate the bullet which was believed to have been fired by Burch. Burch, it is believed, knew as a result of Madalynne's troubles with Kennedy.

Madalynne has admitted that she frequently left her home in Los Angeles for the police to the effect that Burch, knowing that his motion picture business in Chicago was about to go on the rocks, answered Madalynne's appeal largely for the purpose of eventually borrowing money from her.

KU KLU KAN TO SPEND \$100,000 TO PROTECT ITS NAME

PLAN CAMPAIGN OF PUBLICITY THROUGH NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

FULL PAGES CARRIED IN THE PAPERS AT DALLAS

Anti-Klan Legislation Has Been Abandoned for the Present Term of Legislature

DALLAS, TEXAS, Aug. 13.—According to a telegram purported to have been sent by William J. Simmons, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, to a local newspaper, that organization has launched a \$100,000 advertising campaign to "protect its good name."

The alleged telegram is as follows: "We are preparing to spend approximately \$100,000 in newspaper advertising to protect our good name. Naturally those who have stood by us will give your telegram consideration and you will hear from us next week."

The telegram referred to was one sent by the advertising department of the local paper.

Dallas papers yesterday carried full pages of advertisements for the defense of the organization. New York papers today carried similar advertisements, according to press dispatches.

DEMONSTRATION FOR KLAN SPEAKER AT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13.—Defending the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and declaring that klanism stood for the separation of church and state and for one flag—the stars and stripes—Rev. C. A. Ridley, Baptist minister of Atlanta, Ga., and imperial officer of the klan, spoke Saturday night to an audience that packed the chamber of commerce auditorium.

Sixty-five masked men wearing the full robe and headpiece of the klan were seated on the platform with the speaker. The robe bore the official insignia of the klan. The masked men entered the platform from the basement of the building, which had been in darkness. There was tremendous applause as the white-robed men entered. At the same time Dr. Ridley made his entrance from the front door of the building. In front of him were masked klan members who carried a large United States flag. After the speaker reached the platform, he took the flag from the hand of the klan member and held it in his right hand. He also placed a United States flag and a Bible before him.

Applause that lasted for nearly a minute started as the speaker began to speak. He also placed a United States flag and a Bible before him.

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There has been but one klan parade in Texas since the introduction of my bill into the legislature.

ANTI-KLAN LEGISLATION ABANDONED BY PATMAN

AUSTIN, Aug. 13.—Anti-Klan legislation died tonight in the Texas legislature. Representative Patman declared that because of the difference between the senate and house on the various anti-Klan bills he would not attempt to call up his bill at this session.

I feel that the legislation which my bill offered up against the Ku Klux Klan has had its effect," he said. "Even this legislature did not enact laws against the klan, the activities of that organization have been greatly reduced. Public sentiment is against such organizations and it is only a question of time until its activities in Texas will cease."

There has been but one klan parade in Texas since the introduction of my bill into the legislature.

FINANCIAL AID GIVEN BOY SCOUTS AND OTHERS

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 13.—Is the financial headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan alarmed at the news of anti-Klan sentiment sweeping Texas and the southwest, embarking on a well-planned campaign to win back public favor?

That is a question heard frequently in response to a series of occurrences. Four individuals, who are members of Houston have either received financial aid or been offered it within the last three days in order to carry on their anti-Klan work.

QUALIFY TO CARRY ON ACTIVITIES IN INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13.—The new Ku Klux Klan, incorporated in Georgia, qualified today to carry on its activities in Indiana by obtaining a permit from Secretary of State Jackson after filing copies of its incorporation. Charles W. Love of this city was named as Indiana representative of the organization.

WOMEN ARE NOW ELIGIBLE TO JOIN KU KLUX KLAN

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 13.—Women are now eligible to join the white robes of the Ku Klux Klan and all among the Gods of the "Invisible Empire."

Ability to keep a secret was partly responsible for the recognition of the "Invisible Empire" by the klan. It was announced that the order's constitution had been amended to admit women to membership.

FIRE PARTIALLY DESTROYS MOTION PICTURE CONCERN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13.—Fire partially destroyed the plant of the Solig Polytechnic Motion Picture company late today. The damage is estimated at \$20,000.

COMMITTEE COMPLETES DRAFT OF THE TAX REVISION MEASURE MANY CHANGES INCORPORATED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Revision of the 1918 tax law was completed today by republican members of the house ways and means committee with adoption of these additional changes:

Repeal of the excise and oil pipeline transportation taxes, effective January 1, 1922.

Imposition of a license tax of \$10 on vendors of soft drinks, effective upon enactment of the bill.

Substitution of a manufacture tax of 12 cents a gallon on cereal beverages (near beer) for the present levy of 15 per cent, effective upon enactment of the bill.

Imposition of a five per cent tax on the full manufacturers' selling price on the following articles: (1) as the total value of each unit of those specified:

Carpets and rugs, \$20 per square yard; trunks, \$20 each; valises, traveling bags, suitcases, hatboxes used by travelers and filled toilet cases, \$15 each; purses, pocket books, shopping bags and handbags, \$10 each; light fixtures, including lamps of all kinds and shades, \$10 each; fans, \$1 each; and bath or lounging robes, \$2 each.

Effective on Enactment.

These items also should become effective upon enactment of the bill. Announcing completion of their work, members of the committee said they believed the bill as drafted would produce the three billion dollar total which Secretary Mellon estimated at the white house conference last Tuesday. The committee also said that the bill would be necessary to raise an internal revenue next year. Not all of this sum would be collected on this bill, however, because the total includes \$200,000,000 which treasury officials estimate can be collected on back taxes. The bill was finally drafted by the committee and will be presented to the house Monday, under present plans of republican leaders and will be passed next Saturday after two days of general debate and two days consideration of amendments under a five minute rule. From the house it will go to the senate, where a special committee will consider it during the proposed congressional recess with a view to reporting it to the senate when congress reconvenes, probably late in September.

All Transportation Tax Off.

With the removal of the excise and oil pipe line taxes, the committee eliminated all transportation tax. No change was made, however, in levies of telegraph, telephone and radio messages. This section of the old law remaining in force.

The manufacturers' tax of five per cent on carpets, trunks and other articles is designed to replace the so-called luxury taxes now in force, including the tax on general merchandise, which now is to continue these taxes, collected and protected to the government by the retailers, until next January 1.

The House tax of vendors of soft drinks is a new levy, exclusive of the manufacturers' tax on syrups used in fountain and on unfermented beverages, carbonated waters or lemonades, or other soft drinks sold in containers.

OBREGON CONFERS WITH SUPREME COURT ABOUT 180 INJUNCTION CASES

MENLO CITY, Aug. 13.—President Obregon conferred with a committee of supreme court judges yesterday regarding 180 injunction cases now on the books of the supreme court.

The committee will consider the effect of the new tax law on the 180 injunction cases now on the books of the supreme court.

FOUR BANDITS MAKE A HAUL OF \$50,000

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Aug. 13.—Four armed bandits held up Cashier F. M. Jones and Deputy Sheriff Jerome Lockhart at Kinkaid, Christian county, late this afternoon and made away with the payroll of the Peabody Coal company, which, according to reports, totaled \$50,000.

All tracks leading into Springfield and nearby towns are guarded by deputies and policemen.

SAYS REPORT APPARENTLY IS WITHOUT FOUNDATION

ST. PAUL, Aug. 13.—City detective Edmond J. Conroy, returning from Chicago, reported a report that the report apparently was without foundation.

JOHNSON TRUCK BILL IS PASSED IN SENATE; INCLUDE AMENDMENTS

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Aug. 13.—The Johnson house bill amending the motor truck tax bill of 1919 was passed in the senate today. The bill has already passed the house. Two amendments were added. The maximum tonnage of the trucks was reduced from five to four tons and the speed limit was reduced slightly.

The house engrossed and passed finally the bill matching the federal appropriation for federal vocational training. It carries \$20,000 for the first year and \$45,000 for the second year.

The house also passed finally the emergency appropriation bill carrying \$575,375.

By HERBERT W. WALKER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—With reductions of \$100,000,000 in war taxes, the republican revision bill was a victory completed by the house ways and means committee.

The cuts, directly or indirectly, will lighten the tax burden of nearly every one in the country. The head of corporations, earning \$100,000 a year, will pay \$10,000 less in taxes. The head of a family, earning \$5,000 a year, will pay \$500 less in taxes.

The bill will raise about \$1,000,000,000 as compared with \$1,000,000,000 under present statute. More reductions were made today when excise and oil pipeline taxes were repealed, and the levy on cereal substitutes for real beer cut from 15 to 10 cents a gallon. On all vendors of soft drinks an annual \$10 license tax was imposed and five per cent levy to be paid by manufacturers was not covered by the so-called luxury taxes.

Here is the way the new bill effects economy from steel corporations to the farmer:

The taxes of all persons paying the normal tax are reduced 10 per cent, while an additional reduction of 10 per cent is given for each child or dependent.

This is done by increasing the marriage deduction exemption from \$200 to \$400. All married people making \$2,500 or less will escape the tax. Those with three children, for instance, will make \$7,500 without paying into Uncle Sam's coffers. These changes effective from the present year.

All the "nuisance taxes" that have been levied since the war can now be eliminated. The motor vehicle tax, which is required for all cars, trucks, boats and motor cycles, will be abolished. The tax on high priced wearing apparel and other luxuries.

AMERICAN LEGION PLANS 2 MEETINGS EARLY THIS WEEK

Monday and Tuesday will be busy days for the Pat Carrigan post of the American Legion. In addition to looking after the sessions of the "clean-up square" from Washington, the post will hold two meetings.

On Monday night there will be a special meeting to consider several matters in connection with the post's club rooms and other activities.

On Tuesday night will be held the regular meeting, at which J. H. Hatcher will submit his report of his trip to Austin as special representative to the meeting of the state executive committee at Austin last week, which meeting resulted in the resignation of the state committee. Following this there will be a social session, held jointly with the ladies' auxiliary, consisting of a watermelon feast, music and dancing.

Post Commander Bartels is anxious for a big attendance at both sessions.

SOLVE PROBLEM OF PRESERVING FILES OF IMPORTANT NEWSPAPERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The problem of preserving for posterity important newspaper files, which, since wood pulp succeeded rags in the manufacture of news print, has baffled librarians all over the world, at least apparently has been solved by officials of the New York public library.

After seven years of experimentation, backed by the cooperation of three New York daily papers, each of which has spent \$5,000 a year to find the best preservative method, the officials believe they have discovered the correct solution, that of mounting each newspaper sheet between two sheets of thin Japanese tissue.

This shuts the original sheet from the air, reduces its flexibility but slightly, strengthens the page and permits its free handling without danger of disintegration.

As almost every one knows, the newspapers of fifty years ago were printed on rag stock and were tough and durable. You see them in the libraries almost in as good a condition as the day they were printed. Not so with the journals printed since the 70s and 80s of the past century, according to Harry M. Lydenberg, chief reference librarian in the New York public library. Wood pulp paper becomes yellow and brittle after exposure he said.

Bound volumes treated by the new process have been in daily use at the library for some time and are free from the marks of water and tear shown by less fortunate contemporaries.

The library has a regular department for the treating of newspaper files of three New York dailies. With the aid of recently perfected mechanical equipment it prepares the papers at a cost of about \$25 to \$40 a bound volume, which is paid for by the publishers in order that their papers may be preserved in the library archives.

The tissue paper used in the process is imported from Japan where it is made by hand. It is applied with rice

ARMED STATE POLICE WATCHING BORDER FOR BOOZE FROM CANADA

DETROIT, Aug. 13.—Armed state police today began patrolling the Detroit river in motor boats to guard against liquor smugglers from Canada.

Reports that efforts were being made to flood the United States with "moonshine" as the result of the Ontario temperance act does not forbid their export were received here.

A heavy increase in the number of applications for clearance for beer and whiskey for the United States was reported from Windsor today.

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City Briefs

Mrs. Edwin Guymeyer of Shreveport arrived Saturday to join Mrs. J. A. Gardner on a trip to Colorado Springs.

John Tanager left Saturday for Colorado Springs and will return later in the month with his family, who have been spending the summer there.

CHICAGO SUPPLY INCREASED AND THE PRICE IS REDUCED

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Whiskey prices in Chicago have dropped recently \$5 to \$12 a quart, largely because of the increased supply of imported liquor in the hands of bootleggers, it was reported today.

TWO MORE MYSTERY BOATS LOCATED OFF DELAWARE CAPES

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—Two more mystery boats, believed to be liquor runners, are reported cruising off the Delaware capes, N. C. Brooks, special agent of the treasury department, said today.

M. Harris of the Railroad Wreck Stores Left Saturday for St. Louis and the eastern markets.

A fire on top of the water tank at the Katy round house north of the city and the Central station drenched from their beds at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. A quantity of oil on top of the telly structure became ignited, but was extinguished with chemicals before any damage had been done.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McConnell and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jarvis will leave Sunday morning by auto for Colorado, where they will spend three weeks camping and fishing.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—Two more mystery boats, believed to be liquor runners, are reported cruising off the Delaware capes, N. C. Brooks, special agent of the treasury department, said today.

YOU HAVE TO BE CAREFUL



in the use of all foods in your home, to see that they are absolutely pure in all ways. This is equally as important, or more so, for children than grown folks.

When you use WICHITA ICE, we have taken care of the purity and you don't have to bother about that. Our Ice is absolutely Pure. No detail that tends to Purity escapes our careful attention.

Care for the health of your family by using our Ice and a plenty of it. You can't make a mistake when you do.

Ice 65c Per 100 Pounds

by Using Coupon Books—

- 300-lb. Book \$1.95
- 500-lb. Book \$3.25
- 1000-lb. Book \$6.50

WICHITA ICE COMPANY

501-511 Ninth Street

Phones 3101-3102

TIMES WANT ADS ARE WINNERS—ASK ANYONE WHO USES 'EM

W. L. Douglas SHOES

are always worth the price paid for them

\$6.00 to \$10.00

The stamped price is W. L. Douglas' personal guarantee.

The GLOBE
OHIO AVE. AND EIGHTH STREETS
See Our Windows First.



4343

\$1.00 HOOSIER
Delivers Your

Practical-Substantial Economical

\$1.00 Delivers Your
HOOSIER

Three vital factors to be considered when selecting furniture that are quickly apparent when you view our present offering.

Each and every item has won its right to a place in our stock only after passing a most rigid test. It must be practical in design, substantially built and economical in price. Each day reveals new comforts

in a home furnished by us. The predominating reason for this is, perhaps because we take a personal interest in helping each customer to select the furnishings best fitted to his or her needs.

Our years of experience with Home Furnishings has prepared us for this work and enables you to place your Home Outfitting problems in our hands with perfect assurance in their being handled to your satisfaction.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Dining room furniture in Period and Modern designs, developed in woods of exceptional beauty. Several finishes are offered for your approval. Is your dining room complete? Have you enough furniture to properly take care of company when they come? If not, then come in and let us help you make your selections to make it so.



Buy Your
"Hoosier"
Now
Why Should You Delay

WHITE ROTARY
Have you seen the White Rotary Machine-demonstrated? If not, come in tomorrow. We have a special factory representative with us who will be glad to show you anything that you may want to know about the White. Ask to see the display of Art Needle work done by the White Rotary.

When you can get this kitchen necessity on such liberal terms. Note that we said kitchen necessity and we mean it when we say it for it is one of the big essentials of the kitchen. Saves steps, eliminates much extra work and takes the drudgery out of the kitchen work. Once that you have a Hoosier in your home you would not be without it. \$1.00 down delivers your Hoosier, balance easy terms.

Ten Piece KITCHEN SET Given Free!

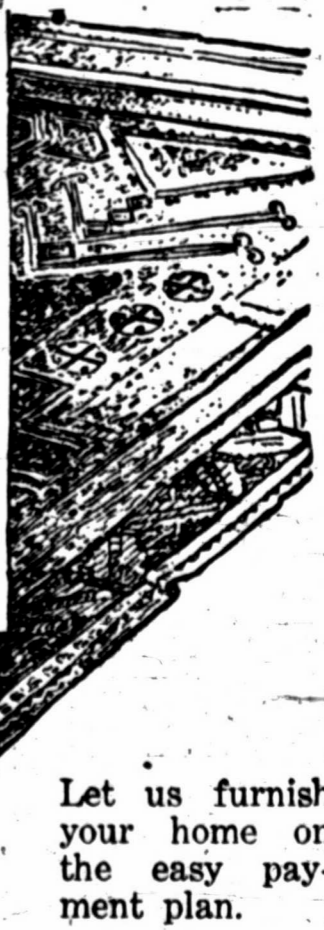
With every Hoosier you buy you will get a set of the famous Dexter Domestic Science Kitchen Sets. This set consists of six kitchen knives, two kitchen forks, and two spatulas of the best carbon tool steel. And in addition a specially constructed tray that fits into your Hoosier and keeps the tools from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

Rugs All Kinds of Rugs

For your home can be found at this store. Our selections at this time is very complete and we want you to come in and see the assortment. Many fine Brussels and Axminster are included in the showing.

Did you know that the price of rugs is just half of what it was a short time ago. If the price has been the reason that you have not purchased that rug see us at once, you will be surprised how reasonable they can be bought.

THE BEST
in FURNITURE
ALWAYS



Let us furnish your home on the easy payment plan.

821-823
INDIANA AVE.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

"HOME FURNISHERS"

PHONE
5723

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MANAGER WESTERN GRAIN COMMITTEE PROTESTS FORECAST

TAKES ISSUE WITH STATEMENT ISSUED FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

AGRICULTURAL PRICES NOT BOOSTED BY EXPORT RATES

Declares That the White House Statement is Misleading in Its Nature

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The purport of the statement issued last night at the white house forecasting better agricultural prices because of effective and proposed reductions in export grain freight rates was challenged today by Clyde M. Reed, manager of the western grain committee, representative of twenty grain growing states.

The committee will appear before the interstate commerce commission beginning Monday to urge reduction in grain rates in the west, and Mr. Reed, who is chairman of the Kansas public utilities commission, said in relation to the picture drawn in the white house statement:

"The proposed reduction referred to is simply a matter of adjustment in order to preserve the grain traffic to certain roads. It will not result in actual reduction of freight rates to the farmer on export grain."

OKLAHOMA YOUNG MAN CONFESSES TO SHERIFF KIDNAPING WAS FAKED

MURKOGEE, OKLA., Aug. 13.—Malcomb B. Etheridge, 18-year-old boy who disappeared from his home here August 2 and who was returned from Mount Selman, Texas today by the officers made an alleged confession that "everything since the kidnap was a fake," according to Sheriff J. D. Robbins, who interviewed him upon his arrival here.

LIBERTY BONDS VALUED AT \$15,000 IS RECOVERED

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Liberty bonds valued at \$15,000, part of the \$200,000 loan obtained by bandits from the Citizens State Trust and Savings bank of Malontown, Iowa, and the Van Wert State bank, Van Wert, Iowa, three months ago, were found in possession of Mrs. Florence Shomo when she was arrested today by federal agents on an indictment returned last week, according to the district attorney's office.

SAYS PRESIDENT SOON MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN PRO-LEAGUERS IN CABINET AND THE BITTER ENDERS IN SENATE

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C., Aug. 13.—Calling upon all true friends of the league of nations to give President Harding every opportunity to perfect the suggested association of nations, Hamilton Holt of New York, one of the leaders of the pro-league republicans, speaking last night at the laymen's conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, declared that the president soon must choose between "the pro-leaguers in his cabinet whom he made and the bitter enders in the senate who made him."

"Let our political leaders make no mistake," said Mr. Holt. "The league issue will not be settled until it is settled right. Every friend of international peace and progress therefore must withhold final judgment until Mr. Harding sees fit to disclose the details of his association. But this is clear. If he wants the permanent support of most of the American people his association must be more than a mere group of nations agreeing to be good and peaceable and all revolving about a court."

"It is inconceivable that Mr. Harding could get the senate at the present moment to consent to establish a better court with wider jurisdiction than the admirable one just created largely by the genius of Elihu Root and already adopted as the chief tribunal by the present league of nations. And if Mr. Harding's association is under no compulsion to do anything except when the spirit moves, the nations would be no better off than they are now with or without an association."

"The present league with its forty-nine members and its truly admirable record of things accomplished in one short year of its existence is well worth preserving. Indeed, it is better to have the present league continue as it is without the United States during the term of the present administration than to emasculate the league in order to get the United States to enter it."

KATY LOCOMOTIVE SHOPS AT DENISON ARE TO CLOSE

DENISON, TEXAS, Aug. 13.—The Katy railroad has announced that its locomotive shops here will be closed from August 17 to September 1.

DALLAS HOME ROBBED FIFTH TIME THIS YEAR

DALLAS, Aug. 13.—Bill McOnnis of Dallas, is the magnate which attracts burglars to his door. Burglars burglarized Bill by breaking into his bungalow here for the fifth time this year, last night.

Cattle Rustling Days Coming Back In Southern Texas

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 13.—The old cattle rustling days are coming back to southern Texas. That is the report that comes out of the office of the sheriff of Harris county.

NABB TAKES FIRST HONORS AGAIN IN WEEKLY SHOOT

J. L. Nabb topped the honors again last week in the weekly shoot of the Wichita Gun club, winning a fountain pen donated by the Avis Tailoring company. A. G. Deatherage was high in the singles but was three points behind Nabb in the doubles.

BAND FOR DALLAS POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENT

DALLAS, Aug. 13.—An attempt is being made to organize a 25-piece band for the police and fire departments here, it was learned tonight.

BILL PROVIDES FOR WARRANT FOR SEARCH OF HOME FOR BOOZE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Application of a senate amendment to the supplementary prohibition bill which provides for fine and imprisonment of officers who search for, or seize, liquor without a warrant, would be restricted to homes under a substitute amendment today by the house judiciary committee.

The house committee provision reads: "That no officer, agent, or employee of the United States, while engaged in the enforcement of this act, the national prohibition act, or any law in reference to the enforcement of, or taxation of, or tax-traffic in intoxicating liquors shall search any private dwelling without a warrant directing search, and no such warrant shall be issued unless there is reason to believe such dwelling is used as a place in which liquor is made for sale or sold."

The term private dwelling shall be construed to include the room or rooms occupied, not transiently, but solely, as a residence in an apartment house, hotel or boarding house. Any violation of any provision of this paragraph shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding \$1,000 or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

RECOMMEND DISMISSAL OF TWO PRISON GUARDS
AUSTIN, TEXAS, Aug. 13.—Dismissal from the penitentiary of two guards and the presentation of the evidence in the case of the grand jury were the recommendation made by the subcommittee of the prison investigation committee, who investigated the killing of two convicts, George W. Ludwig and Jack Baldwin, on the Eastham state farm in July, in a report filed today.

'SWEET VIOLET EARLY JUNE PEAS'

Of the two varieties of Peas sold generally, the Southwest is more familiar with the Alaska or Early June. This variety is round, firm and mildly flavored. They are graded and sold according to size. Only the smaller and medium sizes are packed under the "SWEET VIOLET" label as this name stands for quality first. The little fellows are called PETTIT POIS; those slightly larger, EXTRA SIFTED and the medium size SIFTED. The SWEET VIOLET quality is in each can.

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"

Chiropractors BLACK & BLACK
PALMER GRADUATES
Hours: 9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 6:45
American National Bank Building
Phone 5339

Cuticura Soap
MEDICINAL TOILET

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Satisfies every want of the most critical in cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin and complexion. Nothing purer, sweeter or more effective for every-day toilet purposes.

Where They All Get Together

Merchants compete. Capital and labor dispute. Farmer, Mechanic, Lawyer, Preacher, Doctor and Teacher all have their separate interests. Where they get together is the bank. Here their money, the fruit of their labors, is united, and works for the welfare of all. This bank is the center of community activity.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

4343

The \$10,000 Man Does Not Enjoy That Income by Chance—

He wanted it, and he won it first in his imagination. He not only watched for opportunity; he made ready to use his opportunity when it came.

He was economical. He saved that he might have capital when it would help him.

The City National Bank of Commerce likes to work with and for men like this.

It pays 4% compound interest, receives deposits in any amount from a dollar upwards and furnishes National Bank safety for funds.

CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

Eighth at Scott
Wichita Falls, Texas

Defeat the Heat—

There is only one element that can successfully defeat the heat of summer. That's ICE. The purest ICE is the most healthful and lasts the longest. It is important that your ICE Delivery Service be prompt, regular and reliable. This company is equipped to furnish you with ICE that cannot be excelled for quality, and our Delivery Service is dependable at all times.

Don't be afraid you'll take too much ice. Better to have a little too much than to run short and have to order more. We are glad to take care of you, if you do need ice after regular deliveries, but it is much more satisfactory to take your supply when the driver makes his regular rounds.

It saves time for him and vexation for you.

The best and cheapest way to buy ICE is with our coupon books—which you may obtain from the driver.

THE PEOPLES ICE COMPANY

Phones 5081 and 5259
501 Indiana Two Modern Plants 101 Pecan Street

CHANDLER SIX

NOW
\$1785

Down to the 1913 Price

August 1913	August 1921
\$1785	\$1785

Importance and Superiority of Chandler's Magneto Ignition

Chandler ignition is supplied by the Bosch High-Tension Magneto, as it has been always. Most high-priced American cars and all foreign cars are magneto equipped. The fastest racing records have been made by magneto-equipped cars. Nearly all airplanes and motor-driven fire apparatus and nearly 100 per cent of all farm tractors have magneto equipment. The great majority of trucks are magneto equipped.

There is no question as to the marked superiority of magneto ignition. We could make a considerable saving by the use of a distributor system, which is called upon to start the starter, blow the horn, light the lights, charge the battery and furnish the ignition. The greater efficiency of magneto ignition more than compensates for our added expense.

The magneto gives the Chandler motor a hotter, fatter spark, igniting the gas quickly and completely, and its simplicity of wiring and absolute dependability, independent of any other unit, makes it the ideal ignition system.

Before You Buy Any Other Car, See the Chandler

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1785	Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1785
Two-Passenger Roadster, \$1785	Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$1865
Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$2285	Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2785
Limousine, \$3385	

(Price in U. S. Dollars, Cash)

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Wilhelm - Moulder Auto Co.

608 Indiana—Phone 2427

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

ECONOMIC BARRIER ON RHINELAND MAY BE LIFTED SEPT. 15

PARIS, Aug. 13.—The lifting of the economic barrier of the Rhineland on September 15, providing Germany pays up the amount she undertook to pay under the London ultimatum and agrees to remove the boycott against French goods, was decided upon at the final session of the allied supreme council today. It was decided, however, to maintain the occupation of the Ruhr until the next meeting of the council, which, it is understood, will be held previous to the Washington disarmament conference. At that time Premier Briand consented the question of the occupation of the right bank of the Rhine would be reconsidered.

With the question of the disposition of Upper Silesia out of his hands, the council went to work today on the other matters which it had to take under adjustment. Mr. Briand, as president of the council, replied to attacks made by Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, and Sir Robert Cecil, British secretary of state, against the present system of administering the treaty especially as concerned the occupation of the Ruhr region. This, Lord Curzon said, "is very costly and also irritating" to German habit of mind and pride.

The British premier in a long speech indulged in some sarcastic utterances regarding the French attitude toward German national sentiment. Ambassador Harvey took a more active part in the three hours of meeting than at any session since the deliberations were started, being asked for his opinion on taking part in the discussion of practical details of the Ruhr region.

At this session the council decided upon the makeup of the international famine relief commission which will deal with the famine situation in Russia. This commission will not be merely interested in the Danubian, Danzig, Norway and other neutral countries will be asked to join.

Concerning the diplomatic situation created by the undertaking of the German-Stricken Russia, it was agreed that the commission will have absolutely an unofficial character and that such conversations as are engaged in with the soviets must be limited strictly to humanitarian questions.

MOTORMAN IS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN AN ACCIDENT BUT PASSENGERS ESCAPE
FORT WORTH, Aug. 13.—J. L. Hawkins, of Polytex, employed by the Northern Texas Traction company, was seriously injured and a number of other passengers were escaped death shortly before 2:30 a. m. Saturday when a Polytechnic car left the rails and toppled from its bridge into the deep bed of Dry Branch on Vickers boulevard.

The accident was occasioned by a stone on the rails which derailed the car, traction of the engine was cut leaving the track the car plunged through a concrete retaining wall on the bridge. This retarded its speed so that it merely struck the creek bed, the front end striking the creek bed, a distance of 20 feet from the roadway. The rear portion of the car, against the bridge structure, keeping the car from turning over and in all probability preventing a more serious casualty list.

OTHER BOOTLEGGERS THAN THE PEDDLERS OF "BOOZE" SAYS HOUSTON NEWSDEALER
HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 13.—In bootlegging contests, illegal selling of booze, or can it be applied to selling forbidden substances.

CARUSO'S LITTLE DAUGHTER GETS HALF OF THE ESTATE
NAPLES, Aug. 13.—Enrico Caruso's little daughter, Isabella, is given one-half of the estate of the tenor, under the terms of an agreement signed by Caruso's heirs here today. The agreement provides for the division of the remaining half among Mrs. Caruso, Giovanni, brother of the singer, and Enrico, a son.

ANOTHER SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE IS AVOIDED
AUSTIN, TEXAS, Aug. 13.—The final passage of the departmental appropriation bill by the house practically means that a session of the legislature has been avoided. Passage of the measure was made possible by the suspension of the constitutional rule.

TWO WHITE WOMEN AND CHINAMAN ARE ORDERED TO LEAVE SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13.—Two white women and a Chinaman were ordered to leave the city within a week or suffer the consequences, it was learned today by the police. Remaining only a few minutes, they returned to the cars and sped away.

POSTAL SAVINGS STAMPS VALUED AT \$1000 FOUND IN WORTHINGTON CASE

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Postal savings stamps valued at \$1,000 found in the possession of John W. Worthington, indicted here today for the "mailing" of the alleged bond of bank, postoffice and mail robbers, were identified today, according to Col. John V. Quinn, assistant United States district attorney, as having been stolen from the State bank of Pawpaw, Ill., in August, 1920.

CAPT. APPELBY IS KILLED IN AN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 13.—Captain J. E. Appelby, assistant air pilot, died here today from the effects of a fractured skull received Thursday when his airplane crashed to the ground at Marr field in attempting to land.

ESTABLISHES RECORD FOR FLIGHT WHILE IN TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13.—Word was received tonight by George W. Appelby, brother of the late Captain J. E. Appelby, former executive officer, at Kelly Field, San Antonio, had died at Chattanooga, Tenn., this afternoon as a result of an airplane accident.

FORECAST RIOTING IF NEW BISHOP ATTEMPTS TO TAKE POSSESSION

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Rioting and possible bloodshed will result tomorrow if Germano Triolani, recently appointed bishop of the Greek church in America by King Constantine, attempts to take possession of St. Trinity Cathedral tomorrow, according to a petition for an injunction against the bishop filed today by five members of the congregation.

CHICAGO A. C. WINS ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Athletes of the Chicago Athletic club won the annual outdoor championship track and field meet of the central A. A. U. in handy fashion today with Phil Spink, former University of Illinois star taking two first places.

VERBAL LEASE IS GIVEN FOR LAND FOR A WATER SUPPLY FOR AMARILLO

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Aug. 13.—Verbal lease has been given a water company on five sections of land on the east of Amarillo, which is to be used as the base of a water supply for Amarillo. Tentative plans are that the company take over the present holders of the city light and water company.

GHOSTS TO WALK SOON IN THE CITY OF HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 13.—Ghosts will walk in Houston September 1 to 4 and it isn't a four-day-long-pay-day either. The Texas state spiritists will hold their twenty-fifth annual convention here between those dates. It was announced today.

BUGHOUSE FABLES

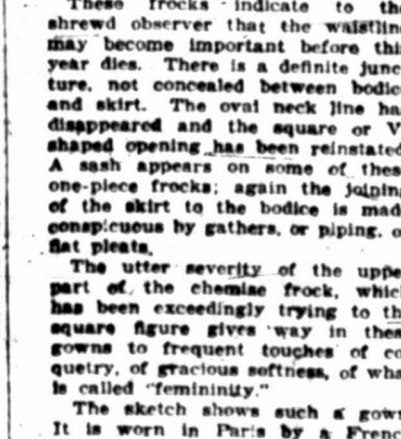


DRESS

By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Stim Short Bodices Highly Embroidered in Bright Colors Are the Early Autumn Fashions. They Dresser here today from the effects of a fractured skull received Thursday when his airplane crashed to the ground at Marr field in attempting to land.

EVERYONE is aware that the chemise frock continues in fashion. It is entirely suited to our modern life. It is entirely suited to our modern life. It is entirely suited to our modern life.



These frocks indicate to the shrewd observer that the waistline may become important before this year dies. There is a definite junction, not concealed between bodice and skirt. The oval neck line has disappeared and the square or V-shaped opening has been reinstated.

TWO WORDS COST \$50 AND FORT WORTH \$25 IN FORT WORTH COURT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13.—Two words cost Nick Naum \$50. Two words cost Edward Botto \$25. Nick Naum and Edward Botto of 958 Malcolm street, charged with mashing, were fined the above amount Saturday morning when arraigned before acting Judge Lindsey in corporation court. Both men pleaded guilty and refused to take the stand in their own behalf.

POSSES ARE SEARCHING FOR 13 YEAR OLD GIRL

KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 13.—Posses of twelve 300 and 400 policemen, firemen, citizens and boy scouts tonight were searching for a missing 13-year-old girl, missing mysteriously after running behind a nearby house in the neighborhood of the southside of Kansas City for Milbourne Field, for a 13-year-old girl, missing mysteriously after running behind a nearby house in the neighborhood of the southside of Kansas City for Milbourne Field.

JELLY BEAN REVOLT IS RENEWED IN DALLAS AND ONE OF SIX IS ARRESTED

DALLAS, TEXAS, Aug. 13.—The Jelly Bean revolt, Chapter II, Jimmy Lavender, one of the six who were freed of charges of "Jelly Beaning" in city court here Thursday, was "finched" again tonight on the same charges. P. O. Davis, famous anti-Jelly Bean cop, performed the ceremony.

INSTRUCTED TO ACCEPT ALL OIL OFFERED IN THE WEST VIRGINIA FIELD

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Aug. 13.—Officers of the Bureau of Pipe Line company, with headquarters here, have been instructed to accept all oil offered in the West Virginia fields until September 1. It was announced today. This is an extension of 15 days from the date when a recent or instructed gaggers to run oil until August 15. It is understood, according to the pipe line officials, that the time extension does not mean that operators should begin drilling or take steps toward increasing production in the state.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR A HUNDRED-YARD DASH

BUCKEYE LAKE, OHIO, Aug. 13.—John Weismuller of the Illinois Athletic club established a new world's record for 100 yards during an exhibition swim here today, making the distance in 53.1 seconds, one second better than the mark of Duke Kahanamoku of Honolulu.

DR. STONE'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Funeral services for the late Dr. Winthrop E. Stone, president of Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., who lost his life July 17 while climbing a mountain in the Canadian Rockies, will be held Monday afternoon from the Central Presbyterian church at Lafayette.

ORDER NATIONAL GUARD TO GIVE SUPPORT TO SHERIFF

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 13.—Governor Cooper today authorized the entire South Carolina national guard to support Sheriff Roof of Lexington in returning safety to Columbia. C. O. Fox and Jesse Gappins, white men, held in Savannah, Ga., for charges, following their arrest here on charges of killing a taxi driver.

W. B. SCOTT, DEPUTY SHERIFF, TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

W. B. Scott, deputy sheriff, tendered his resignation to Sheriff Fred K. Smith Saturday, which was accepted. Mr. Scott went to work in the sheriff's department on December 1, 1920, the date when Fred Smith took the oath of his office. During the time he served as deputy sheriff he was engaged in the serving of civil processes.

WOMEN ARE NOW ELIGIBLE TO JOIN 'K' KLUX KLAN

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 13.—The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan have decided to admit women to membership. W. J. Simmons, imp'ri' ward, announced here tonight.

DWELLING DESTROYED BY FIRE ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed a one-story frame house located at 2309 Seventh street shortly after midnight Saturday night. The flames were discovered by neighbors, but the fire had gained such headway that before the fire department arrived the house was doomed.

FORMER SERVICE MAN SHELL-SHOCKED AND GASSER SUICIDES AT WEATHERFORD

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS, Aug. 13.—Clay Moore, 26 years old, was found dead at his home, 13 miles north of here Friday, death being due to a slight wound. Moore had been absent several days, his friends say. He served with the thirty-fifth division in France, being shell shocked and gassed.

WEATHERFORD WOMAN AND DAUGHTER DEAD AS RESULT OF POISON

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS, Aug. 13.—Mrs. D. L. Monroe is dead at her home in the northern part of Hood county as the result of poison taken a week ago. Her daughter, died last Sunday from poison taken at the same time. Mrs. Monroe is survived by two sons and two daughters. Family troubles are held as the cause of her act.

HOUSE LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM DISCUSSED WITH PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The legislative program of the house was discussed today with President Harding by Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the republican leader, who said later it had not definitely determined whether the railroad funding bill would be pressed for passage before the week's recess.

VICE ADMIRAL KANAI KATO HEADS JAPANESE DELEGATION

TOKYO, Aug. 13.—Vice Admiral Kanai Kato, director of the naval staff college, has been informally selected by the Japanese navy to head this country's naval delegation to the conference on disarmament and war questions to be held in Washington late this autumn, says the newspaper Nichi Nichi. He is to be accompanied to the United States by Captains K. Yamashiro, Y. Yedda Nagao and six other officers.

ATTORNEYS

- W. H. CALDWELL, Attorney-at-Law, 115 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 5718
- SWING CLAGGETT, Attorney-at-Law, 217 Kemp & Keil Bldg. Phone 2031
- COOK, SPENCER & HAYLEY, Attorneys-at-Law, 720-723 American National Bank Bldg. Phone 5200
- CARRIGAN, DONOVAN, BRITAIN & MORGAN, Attorneys-at-Law, Suite 370, First National Bank Building, Telephone 3720
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- ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 13.—The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan have decided to admit women to membership. W. J. Simmons, imp'ri' ward, announced here tonight.
- CHARGE OF MURDER
- CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Two children of John Braden were held on security for the murder of the mother, seeking the arrest of his landlady, Mrs. John Gill.
- ORDER FOUR OFFICERS TO LEAVE THE STATE
- LOGAN, W. VA., Aug. 13.—Two trustees of the local police and two deputy sheriffs were arraigned and charged by a party of armed men near Sharples, 10 miles from here, last night, seeking to styles the sheriff, Sheriff Charlie today. The officers were ordered out of the community and told not to return.

FOUSSAIN TRIAL, M AGAIN

REASONS SET 1. Verdict of 2. Punishment 3. Verdict of 4. Court error 5. Court error 6. Newly discovered evidence 7. Misconduct of 8. Misconduct of 9. Misconduct of 10. Misconduct of 11. Separation of 12. Misconduct of 13. Misconduct of 14. Misconduct of 15. Jury swayed at jail.

4343

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- GUARANTEE ABSTRACT & TITLE CO., Abstracts, 408 American National Bank Bldg.
- ACCOUNTANTS, AUDIT COMPANY OF TEXAS, Auditors of Income Tax Specialists, Phone 2127, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

MARGUERITE CLARK AT THE STRAND THEATRE THIS WEEK



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From 2799 to 2631

Suits (either men's or ladies') cleaned and pressed for \$1.00
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4343

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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

Entered at the postoffice at Wichita Falls as second-class matter.

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MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1921

GOVERNOR GENERAL WOOD

General Leonard Wood is slated to become the next governor general of the Philippines. The only obstacle standing in the way of his acceptance is his contract with the University of Pennsylvania by which he was shortly to become the head of that institution as a salary of \$20,000 per year.

Wilson's vision and patriotism would likely have won him the republican nomination last year except that he was the man on horseback and the world was tired of that individual. The country did not want a soldier president.

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Cuba, Wood was first made a brigadier general and shortly thereafter was raised to a major generalship by McKinley.

These facts are interesting only in that they help to disabuse the public fallacy that Theodore Roosevelt made Leonard Wood. Leonard Wood came very near making Theodore Roosevelt, for without the war record Roosevelt would likely not have become a challenging public figure finally to be thrust into the White House. Leonard Wood was his immediately superior officer in Cuba made that war record possible. Roosevelt was never able to do anything for Leonard Wood except to give him his loyalty and affection, which he did in a characteristically generous manner.

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

By WILLIAM AHERTON DU PUY When General Pershing traveled, Sergeant Lanckton, for fifteen years his personal orderly, tells me, there is one thing the orderly must never forget.

Whenever they quarter themselves for a night, the orderly must be sure the bags must be unpacked, the orderly knows his first duty. It is to get out from one of these bags a framed picture of Mrs. Pershing, the boy and the three little girls, all of whom, with the exception of the boy, it will be remembered, lost their lives when their heroic parent died.

This picture the orderly places upon the bureau and it is the habit of the general to go over and sit before it and quietly visit with it. It is not a picture as a preliminary to settling into his temporary abode.

This photograph of his wife and babies, the orderly believes, is a shrine to General Pershing's heroism during those moments of communion the general forgets that they have gone away.

Edward H. Shaughnessy, who is now second assistant postmaster general, was a colonel in France and had much to do with transportation right up to the front lines. He never got very nervous under those trying conditions to an apprenticeship which he served twenty years in Chicago.

Shaughnessy, as a boy, delivered telegrams on the late night shift in the Windy City. He says that it is a surprising thing how many telegrams arrive late at night. He has seen many a person die and a wire comes in that a grave must be prepared. So the boys on the late night shift are used to making up their minds for frequent visits to the various cemeteries during the most witching time there was. What made it worse was

the fact that the keeper's lodge was usually in the middle of the cemetery. Weird and numerous were the ghost stories that were related to these youngsters about the chillingly cold nights and their courage. But telegrams must be delivered and no excuses would be accepted.

So, when young Shaughnessy finally saw his ghost it did not scare him much. To be sure it was real, for there it was in the shadow of the melancholy trees of the cemetery, all white and gleaming in the moonlight about in the darkness. The messenger boy stayed and watched it. As time passed his courage increased and little by little he was able to see the ghost. Finally, he got so close to it that the supernatural illusion was dispelled and he found that the ghost was late when he appeared upon the spacious side of an otherwise black cow, invisible in the shadow.

There is a veteran clerk in the patent office in Washington who has had hanging out for years a challenge jacket against the weather bureau. He always wins. He can issue a weather forecast that is correct more days in any month than does the weather bureau.

Occasionally he finds takers and he always wins. Here is the way he does it. Anybody can beat the weather bureau with his system. He forecasts the weather for tomorrow will be the same as it is today. He is always right more days than is the weather bureau.

All of which is not an argument for the substitution of his method, for it would never warn the citizen of the shift of weather which the government forecaster sees about 98 per cent of them coming. (Copyright 1921 by Public Ledger Co.)

A WANDERING WICHITAN

Editor's Note.—A Wichitan who has just returned after a trip that took him to the Atlantic coast and to the great Lakes, has written some of his observations for the Times which appear herewith.

Staten, according to the Book of Job, when questioned by his wife as to what he had been doing is reported to have answered: "From coming to and fro in the earth and from walking up and down in it. For I have seen every door across this or that friend, the friends in question residing all the way from Houston to El Paso."

Practically everyone thinks of Wichita Falls as being located in the center, the very middle, in fact, of the hot belt of the world. However, a few weeks ago when I returned from a country there was a heat wave the likes of which Wichita Falls has not yet experienced. The days were hot and muggy, even on the Lake towns and they were not better any cooler if anything than were the days in Toledo and Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit each had many heat prostrations during the height of the hot spell. But in spite of this many people expressed sympathy for anyone who had to live in Texas during the hot weather.

In Wheeling a man showed me the photograph of the Mack Bennett bathing girl style and the Wichita Falls bathing girl style. The latter is a photograph of the exhibit at the Kiwanis convention in Cleveland. He stated that this was the most popular attraction at the Kiwanis convention. The photograph of the bathing girl, which is a photograph of the exhibit at the Kiwanis convention in Cleveland. She wore her beauty with little other adornment.

Perhaps the most frequent illusion one runs across is that of the number of men who made millions in Wichita Falls during the oil boom. Almost invariably the men asked about men who supposedly made millions are men of whom the writer never heard. They are usually supposed to have been the best known operator in the oil business. He is usually supposed to have been prominent locally. According to the people who ask concerning them.

Nearly everywhere someone asks about Frank Kelly or J. A. Kemp. These two men they do know about. A few will ask about the motor factory, but the majority content themselves with saying they do not know. The tendency is to believe that business is slowly improving, at least the opinion is that business men seem to believe that it is improving, although there may be no particular improvement discernible. But the psychological improvement is helpful. That will slow help to bring capital forth, which seems now to be the biggest task to accomplish. Early in August the federal government offered \$300,000,000 short term notes bearing a high rate of interest for government securities and this issue was subscribed in nearly 200 per cent within six hours or so of the offering. That means that nearly one billion dollars was hunting for investment. Swift & Co. offered at about the same time a \$25,000,000 attractive issue, which was oversubscribed nearly 100 per cent within six incredibly short time.

These two recent over-subscriptions would seem to indicate that there is no lack of capital if only capital can be put to investment. It is found that that is the one thing capital does not do, the soundness of the investment. None of the high-flying spirit exists in the moneyed centers. One reason for this is that the investment in New York City within the past few months when the soundness of the nation's financial structure seemed decidedly in question. One of these periods was late last year, the other late in June and early July, a few weeks ago.

For the sole purpose of holding the panic to a minimum, the market has been but little newspaper discussion of these untoward happenings. Not only have the newspapers not had the news to print but the general banking business has not had the complete story, and probably will not get it until the worst without question has passed. Yesterday I talked with a friend who is a vice-president of one of the largest banking and trust companies west of New York. He knew practically nothing of the near failure

of one of the largest banking institutions in the country in a distant eastern city. It happened that another large city in the west, a city in which the wobbling institution was located at the time of its near failure and this friend had told me the full story. He would not say the name of the city, but he was decidedly interested and commented that practically all of it was news to him, that but very little of the near calamity had I heard of them.

Failures and near failures such as these keep capital timid. Everyone thought last fall that business would gradually pick up. The market was at a low point at the end of the year. Later, everyone believed that it would slowly improve, beginning the first of this year, and it did improve for a short time until the end of the fiscal year, when the depression again struck with a fatal vengeance.

The improvement is believed to be on the wane, but those who were free to prophesy early about the certain improvement are inclined to be skeptical about when the steady recovery will be reached. All are agreed, however, to express the belief that the trend is now upward, but they expect to see declines before that improvement becomes permanent. The market is at a low point at the end of the year. Later, everyone believed that it would slowly improve, beginning the first of this year, and it did improve for a short time until the end of the fiscal year, when the depression again struck with a fatal vengeance.

As for the stabilization of prices no one has even a sound guess. Men who ordinarily have definite opinions of what the market will do in the future are at a loss to give for a statement of what and when the hardening of prices will develop. Some think that the price level will go somewhat higher in 1922, but others think prices will remain higher than 1921 level. This much is sure. Prices WANDERING—TWO—until the market is at a low point at the end of the year. Later, everyone believed that it would slowly improve, beginning the first of this year, and it did improve for a short time until the end of the fiscal year, when the depression again struck with a fatal vengeance.

One economist of note offers the guess that the market will be at a low point at the end of the year. Later, everyone believed that it would slowly improve, beginning the first of this year, and it did improve for a short time until the end of the fiscal year, when the depression again struck with a fatal vengeance.

There is still some more time to be spent on the anxious waiting bench. Capital has come out of its hole twice and each time saw its shadow. It has not yet found a permanent home. The ground hog will not appear for quite some time. The one thing needed now to spur industry in this section is the more the extension of credit. The representatives of industry may be right in not feeding the sick man too much fancy food until he gets stronger. If that is the theory they are working on, then the worst is past at the present time.

One hears much idle criticism of the federal reserve system. By a fellow companion recently damned it for all of the ills of the universe, but since he did not use a single sentence of correction, it is not clear that he is not where in their statements the remark: "They say that the federal reserve system was organized to prevent panic, but if this is not a panic then I don't want to get acquainted with one."

This remark is all well enough except that it is limited in scope. It is true that we are passing through a very strenuous day. But at no other period in the nation's history have we nonchalantly assumed a debt of \$25,000,000,000. At no time before have we had the enormous wave of war to carry as we have now. The size of the load we are carrying must be taken into consideration. It is quite likely that the new banking system will be a wild cat government at this time. And a wild cat government in the United States would have turned the world into a first rate insane asylum. Some country had to keep its balance. Reams of paper money would not have kept the world at financial equilibrium.

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME



WHEN YOUR STATUS WAS ESTABLISHED WITH THE NEW Hired GIRL

also seem to feel that the start will necessarily be slow since the recovery of business will hardly have reached a point of stability during the fall, at which time the rate of gas will be restricted until the coming spring months.

The Mexican situation also has them guessing since there will be a definite improvement until the time comes what Mexico can do towards the shortage which will only be manifested in domestic production due to the restricted drilling campaign.

The old cat has been jumping on many different directions and in such a spasmodic manner that before committing their cash they want to see which way the cat will jump next.

But the beer in Chicago foams; it smells like the old time stuff and for the most part it tastes like the old time beer.

Politically one finds the same uneasiness as that manifested industrially and economically. The future holds no certainty for any of the politically minded.

These republicans who are such because of their or because of business reasons are inclined to be skeptical whether or not the grand old party is capable of pulling the country out of the dregs where it now rests. A few years ago the report has been said to be that the party has been so demoralized by the failure of congress that it is no longer a party.

Next to business as a topic for conversation with friends or strangers the prohibition question is a common one. Men and women everywhere discuss it. More time seems to be wasted in making home brew and finding places where liquor can be bought than ever before was devoted to the consumption of liquor, when it was readily available. The only thing which prevents more drinking now is that one may not get a drink of anything that was put before them, that the public is becoming somewhat wary.

The night before another friend and I ate an Italian restaurant on Washington avenue. Wines and hard liquors were flowing all around us, while the bar did a rushing business similar to that of any other place. My friend and I were somewhat of an habitué of this place and knowing the proprietor well talked with him. I inquired how he gets away with it. He said, "never closed my bar. No one has interfered, why shouldn't I keep running?"

But in Wichita Falls we do not even have Sunday movies. This is not an argument against the wisdom of some reflection on the wickedness of our town and the goodness of our town.

In this country one finds the business men hedged in and protected by office boys and secretaries, where only an appointment gains admittance. This is in such striking contrast with the Wichita Falls method, where any one can see any one else at any time by differing in on any conference that the different method is always quite noticeable.

There is a general belief that the oil industry will be the first to recover from the present depression. Some men think that this recovery will begin within another six months, while a majority do not expect it to appear for another year or perhaps a year and a half.

Were it not for the fact that 20 oil companies listed on the New York stock exchange, and that list does not include a single Standard Oil subsidiary with a total valuation of something over \$200,000,000 a little over a year ago have suffered a depreciation in the value of their stock and bonds of something like \$100,000,000, there would be great streams of capital flowing to the oil fields for investment from this section at the present time.

Little Benny's

By Lee Page Note Book

The Park Ave. News.

Weather. Unknown. Sports. Sid Hunt wasn't allowed out last Wednesday after supper on account of practicing the law of gravity by dropping a card from Mr. Sam Cross in the country last week, each postal card saying something different on it. Mr. Postes saying The writer is fine. I wish you was here, Mr. Davies saying I wish you was here, Mr. Davies saying I wish you was here, Mr. Davies saying I wish you was here.

Sisley. Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Lew Davis and Mr. Skippy Martin all received postal cards from Mr. Sam Cross in the country last week, each postal card saying something different on it. Mr. Postes saying The writer is fine. I wish you was here, Mr. Davies saying I wish you was here, Mr. Davies saying I wish you was here, Mr. Davies saying I wish you was here.

Things You Awt' to Know. Sharkey went real big people in the water, people just thinking they will on account of a superstition, but it would be foolish to stick your leg in a shark's mouth just to prove it.

COMPLETE FORMALITIES IN SHIPMENTS OF VESSELS. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The government today completed formalities of seizure in the case of the schooner Henry L. Marshall, recently brought into this port as a suspected rum runner after she had been captured on the three-mile limit off Atlantic while flying the British flag.

The maritime act of 1920, fixing 12 miles off shore as the closest legal approach for vessels engaged in fishing, was invoked against the schooner.

Never a matrimony separated the note founded a routine it left his. There's a pathological red wraip always w. Her wee tumbled her. A little. Butter-unwound, on the f. where a r. clipped it. room. of John Per remains. He beg well as her cloth. never the.

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An O. HENRY Story

The Pendulum

By O. HENRY

"EIGHTY-FIRST STREET—let 'em out, please," yelled the shepherd in blue.

A flock of citizen sheep scrambled out and another flock scrambled aboard. Ding-ding! The cattle cars of the Manhattan Elevated rattled away, and John Perkins drifted down the stairway of the station with his released flock.

John walked slowly toward his flat. Slowly, because in the lexicon of his daily life there was no such word as "perhaps." There are no surprises awaiting a man who has been married two years and lives in a flat. As he walked John Perkins prophesied to himself with gloomy and down-trodden cynicism the foregone conclusions of the monotonous day.

Katy would meet him at the door with a kiss flavored with cold cream and butter-scotch. He would remove his coat, sit upon a macadamized lounge and read, in the evening paper, of Russians and Japs slaughtered by the deadly lynx. For dinner there would be pot roast, a salad flavored with a dressing warranted not to crack or injure the weather, stewed rhubarb and the bottle of strawberry marmalade blushing at the certificate of chemical purity on its label. After dinner Katy would show him the new patch in her crazy quilt that the loeman had cut for her off the end of his four-in-hand. At half-past seven they would spread newspapers over the furniture to catch the pieces of plastering that fell when the fat man in the flat overhead began to take his physical culture exercises. Exactly at eight Hickey & Mooney, of the vaudeville team (unbooked) in the flat across the hall, would yield to the gentle influence of delirium tremens and begin to overturn chairs under the delusion that Hammerstein was pursuing them with a five-hundred-dollar-a-week contract. Then the gait at the window across the air-shaft would get out his flute, the nighty gait would steal teeth from the highways; the dumbwaiter would slip off its trolley; the janitor would drive Mrs. Zanzawick's five children once more across the Yalu, the lady with the champagne shoes and the sky-terrier would trip down stairs and paste her Thursday name over her bell and letter-box—and the evening routine of the Frogmore flats would be under way.

John Perkins, these things would happen. And he knew that at a quarter past eight he would summon his nerve and reach for his hat and that his wife would deliver the speech in a querulous tone:

"Now, John, are you going, I'd like to know, John Perkins?"

"Thought I'd drop up to McCloskey's," he would answer, "and play a game or two of pool with the fellows."

Of late such had been John Perkins's habit. At ten or eleven he would return. Sometimes Katy would be asleep; sometimes waiting up, ready to melt in the crucible of her ire a little more gold plating from the jewelry store which he had married. For these things (and will have to answer when he stands at the bar of justice with his victims from the Frogmore flats.

Tonight John Perkins had anticipated a tremendous upheaval of the commonplace when he reached his door. No Katy was there with her affectionate, confectionate kiss. The three rooms seemed in portentous disorder. All about lay her things in confusion. Shoes in the middle of the floor, curling tongs, hair bows, kimono, powder box, jumbled together on dresser and chairs—this was not Katy's way. With a sinking heart John saw on the mantel to be a curling-iron of her brown hair among its teeth. Some unusual hurry and perturbation must have possessed her for she always carefully placed these combs in the little blue vase on the mantel to be some day formed into the coveted feminine "rat."

Hanging conspicuously to the gas jet by a string was a folded paper. John seized it. It was a note from his wife running like this:

"Dear John: I just had a telegram saying mother is very sick. I am going to take the 4:30 train. Brother Sam is going to meet me at the depot there. There is cold meat on the table. I hope it isn't her quincy again. Pay the milkman 50 cents. She had it bad last spring. Don't forget to write to the company about the gas meter, and your good socks are in the top drawer. I will write tomorrow."

"Hastily," KATY.

Never during their two years of matrimony had he and Katy been separated for a night. John read the note over and over in a dumb-founded way. Here was a break in a routine that had never varied, and it left him dazed.

There on the back of a chair hung, pathetically empty and formless, the red wrapper with black dots that she always wore while getting the meals. Her week-day clothes had been tossed here and there in her haste. A little paper bag of her favorite butter-scotch lay with his string top unwound. A daily paper sprawled on the floor, gaping rectangularly where a railroad time-table had been clipped from it. Everything in the room spoke of a loss of an essence gone, of its soul and life departed. John Perkins stood among the dead remains with a queer feeling of desolation in his heart.

He began to set the rooms tidy as well as he could. When he touched her clothes a thrill of something like terror went through him. He had never thought what existence would



John read the note over and over.

DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS

By DOROTHY DIX THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID WOMAN WRITER

Ten Commandments for the Summer Girl

FIRST: When you pack your trunk for your summer outing tuck therein amongst your chiffons and your trills the mantle of discretion, the cloak of modesty, the jewels of cheerfulness, and the ornament of a sweet and gentle spirit.

So shall you keep the spotlight of public attention centered upon you, for there be many girls who are restful to the eyes, and many more who are sock artists, but in these days a girl who is a real lady and a considerate of other people is a museum piece, concerning whom everyone makes inquiries. We are all interested in rarities.

Second: Dress well, but not too well. Fine clothes make fine birds, and a woman's clothes make the frame that sets off her beauty. True, but don't make the mistake of having the frame so expensive looking that it appears prohibitive to the average masculine beholder. Also avoid giving the impression that you have spent all the brains you have on picking out the frame.

Many a girl does herself out of a good husband by being overdressed. She looks like a daily Hint from Paris. So, after observing the number and variety of her toilettes, a man does a little figuring and comes to the conclusion that his salary would just about keep her in fancy shoes, and he doesn't relish the prospect of spending his life toiling to enrich milliners and dressmakers, he drops out of the running, and leaves some poor fellow to qualify for the office of her bill-payer.

The man who likes to be seen about with a girl whose glad raiment makes every one rubber, is seldom the marrying man. He who is looking for a wife picks out some little bundle of dry goods that isn't put up in such a fancy package and hasn't an imported label upon it.

Third: Watch your step. Particularly in the good old summer-time, thick heels do more damage to our morale even as it does your collar, and when we go negligee in both clothes and conduct. Heaven knows why, but we do things in August that we would be utterly incapable of doing in December.

Of course summer is the silly season, but reflect that a woman's silliness is her undoing more often than her sins are. It's Polly instead of the Devil that fourishes most luxuriantly in the warm months and that a summer hotel is its habitat. Keep your moral skirts as clean as you do your sport skirts.

Fourth: Remember that scandal is a weed that flourishes most luxuriantly in the warm months and that a summer hotel is its habitat. Keep your moral skirts as clean as you do your sport skirts.

Fifth: If you can't get away from your friends for a week, be comforted by the reflection that you are having twice as much fun at home where the men, and the picture shows, and the summer houses, take a look at the calendar, and see how short a time summer really lasts, and what a brief part of life a couple of weeks are, even if they are full of fun.

Sixth: Don't be pigish. Don't be one of the girls who grab every man who comes along, and who would die before she would introduce a man to another girl. Every man steers clear of the girl who tries to monopolize him, and from whom he has difficulty in freeing himself. It's the generous-hearted girl who shares her beaux, and her candy, and her good times with every other girl who is worthy of her attention.

Seventh: Have pity on the poor defenceless, lone, lorn man of the summer resort, and be not one of the pack of husband-hunting females who hound his footsteps.

Eighth: Avoid an amateur who cannot show his face without being pounced upon and dragged off to play golf, or tennis, or ride in a car, or row in a boat, or see a view, and who every night must dance with a myriad of partners, who has some ache and he loathes the sound of a jazz band. Even more have mercy upon his pocketbook, and hint not for frappe, and candy, and sandwiches every time you go out with a youth who may look like a million dollars but probably is a clerk on a small salary.

Ninth: Take not summer love-making seriously. Flirtation belongs to moonlight nights, and silvery waves, and a girl is no sport who holds a man responsible for the waves he is rolling in and the music of guitars comes faintly on the wind. Flirtation is a game, and a girl who would the leprosy, it may be very funny to be photographed with a jolly group in an unconventional attitude on some hilarious excursion, but your best young man won't see the humor in your having some strange man's arm around you when you show him the picture after you get home.

Tenth: Remember that scandal is a weed that flourishes most luxuriantly in the warm months and that a summer hotel is its habitat. Keep your moral skirts as clean as you do your sport skirts.

Eleventh: If you can't get away from your friends for a week, be comforted by the reflection that you are having twice as much fun at home where the men, and the picture shows, and the summer houses, take a look at the calendar, and see how short a time summer really lasts, and what a brief part of life a couple of weeks are, even if they are full of fun.

THAT'S LOTS OF WAYS TO SKIN A KAT BUT ONCE IS A PLENTY



Lyrics of Life

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE GLORY.

Here is the glory of living:
It is not in the gold we gain
To keep—but the gold for giving.
To aid in the hour of pain.
Not palaces make the city,
Not money alone the mart;
The poor are the poor in pity,
The rich are the rich in heart.

Here is the glory of doing:
That not for ourselves we toil;
The fisher the sea pursuing,
The farmer who turns the soil,
Works not for his daily wages,
But works for the folk's thrill
Of feeding the endless area
And conquering wave and hill.

Here is the glory of winning:
Not only the thing we won
But to know that the youth
Beholding our duty done,
Shall climb with a new endeavor,
Shall seek for a higher goal—
Yea, they are the rich forever
Whose riches enrich the soul.

Here is the glory of labor,
And here is the sweetest of life
To love and to serve our neighbor,
To help in the hour of strife,
Not palaces make the city,
Not money alone the mart;
The poor are the poor in pity,
The rich are the rich in heart.

DRESS

By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

The Sash That Turns into Drapery Has Become a Strong Feature in New Skirts and Dresses

SASHES have taken on curious twists and turns. No longer are they content with going about the waist in a wide fold and trying at the back or at the side in a bow or loop.

Sashes have become more important than this. They have taken upon themselves the trick of supplying drapery to an attenuated skirt. In this the onlooker sees another method by the dressmaker to persuade the public to drop the hems of its gowns over the transparent stockings of the poor.

What will become of stockings if this revolution comes to pass, is a question that the busy man might well ask. Notwithstanding the war with its difficulties of labor and material, stockings have receded in the spotlight of fashion, and it is clear that they have become so expensive, we realize they have been more expensive for stockings. Their thinner was merely a substitute for an uncovered leg, and the latter fashion was discarded when Paris girls protested against the high cost of hosiery by going without it. Their trunks were of no avail. It merely suggested a new fashion.

One's very best stockings are in war-time expensive. The amount paid by the average woman for stockings, she has not hesitated to pay three dollars a pair, and often six, eight and ten dollars. No one has a notion of a more advanced system of cotton and silk for stockings. The hosiery people insist that the war was the excuse for such prices, yet there has been peace for nearly three years and there are only signs of reduction in prices of stockings.

No wonder they worry the hosiery people at the beginning of busy skirts. Thus did the above people feel when long sleeves were announced, and when women took it into their heads to discard evening gloves because of the dance fashion.

No woman will pity a monstrous amount for her stockings if they are to be hidden. That we know. And it looks very much as if they were to be hidden especially in the evening. If the foundation of skirt is not cut long, there is a dash of generous proportions which swirls about the ankles and instep, not only in the form of streamers, but as genuine drapery.

Observe the sketch. It is of a gown worn in Paris at one of the smart resorts. For the gay world is taking the waters at Vichy and Evian before it goes down to Deauville and Trouville for the August races. This frock is of mauve crepe de chine with an irregular skirt



Mauve crepe de chine frock with sash running through long rings at side and falling in loop to ankles. Crepe de chine hat in waves with organza morning glories around crown.

The Housewife's Economy Calendar

THE ART OF SMALL TALK.

FHE man who is a failure at small talk never quite hears what the girl he is talking to has to say. He is trying to think what he is going to say next, and of course he by no means understands what the girl he is talking to says. He is heedless, abstracted, worried and has a way of listening to the conversation of others rather than to those who are speaking to him.

The girl whom men regard as a good talker is always ready with a laugh and the girl who laughs well is always popular. One can excuse the girl who giggles if she giggles in a way that makes others merry and seems to tell those with whom she talks that they are entertaining her immensely, that their stories are deliciously funny—though they may be very stupid—and that on the whole she is enjoying herself and her companions enormously.

How should a man start the conversation at a dance? is a frequent query. There are a thousand ways and almost any way is a good way providing it is prompt and whole minutes of agonizing silence do not slip by before anything is said. In the personal remarks that are not impertinent are sure to win a girl's attention.

"I was impatient for this dance," says the popular man to the girl dressed in whom he has just met for the first time that night, "because I always find that I get along famously with girls that wear pink. I can tell a lot about a girl by the colors she likes to wear."

The man who never seems to know what to say to a woman would say something like this: "I knew I had this dance with a girl in pink here and there are so many girls in pink here and they all look alike to me so I was afraid I would ask the wrong girl."

To-Day's Jewel Color Flower
By MILDRED MARSHALL

PEARL.

THE pearl, which is today's talk, is a gem, is the jewel of youthful purity, according to the ancients. While its wearer was said to be graced with extreme charm and to be irresistible to the opposite sex, she is likely to be possessed of a coolness and poise which will nip many an affair in the bud.

Roman mythology assigns the emerald as today's stone. Though the emerald belongs to Venus, by some queer contradiction it is an enemy to sentiment. It bestows upon those whose birth anniversary it is extraordinary clarity of vision.

White, a symbol of purity, is the color to be used today, according to the ancient mystics. It preserves the harmony of which the pearl and the emerald are the two leading factors.

No more appropriate symbol could be imagined than the gardenia, the flower which will exercise its sacred significance on this day. From its cool, chaste petals is read the prophesy of pleasure which is pure and without motive.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISS LUCY SAY DEY HAS QUARTERLY MEETIN' EVY THREE MONTHS IN DEY CHUCH BUT US HAS IT EVY SECON-SUNDAY BEAS WAYS, DATS DE DAY EVY-BODY GITS SESSED TWO BITS!



"What's In a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

BEHIND the liquid beauty of the name of Linda lies an interesting history. It is not, as is generally supposed, a contraction of Melinda or Belinda, or even Linda, though the latter came into existence in somewhat the same manner. Linda is one of the "serpent" names, which are found in abundance in Teutonic nomenclature.

The old German word for snake was lindworm, or snake worm. The Visigoths considered the likeness of the snake a characteristic of great beauty and the word survived and finally reached Spain as *linda* or *linda*. It was translated to mean "fair" or "white." The Spanish *linda*, which was used as a proper name in that country, was brought to England as a suffix rather than a complete name.

In the sixteenth century, the fashion arose for attaching it to other feminine appellatives by way of ornament, its significance forming a pretty compliment to its bearer. Etymologists claim that *Rosalinda* and *Rosaline* originated in this manner.

England, however, liked the sound of Linda so well that the name was preserved intact and has grown in popularity both there and in this country, where it is especially prevalent in the South.

The sapphire is Linda's talismanic gem. It is believed to have the power to enhance her beauty and to protect her from evil. Monday is her lucky day and 7 her lucky number.

LAST NIGHT'S DREAMS; WHAT THEY MEAN

DID YOU DREAM OF AN OVEN?

IF YOU see an oven in your dream, says one oracle, be assured that your name "will soon be on everybody's tongue." But he does not say whether you will be spoken of in a favorable or unfavorable manner. Looking over the other mystic authorities, however, it appears as if the dreamer of the aforesaid dream might reasonably expect to be spoken of favorably for another of the oracles declares that to dream of an oven means ease and riches; and if the oven appears to be hot it also signifies wealth. Still other mystic interpreters assert that to dream of a cold oven is an omen of poverty and a hot oven means faithful friends. The majority say that a dream of an oven in any condition, hot or cold, is an omen of ease and wealth and that an overheated oven is a sure sign of a change of residence.

"Who's Who," the Blue Book, the of anyone else.

Some of the mystics say that for a woman to dream of an overheated oven denotes that many dear friends, who are far away, may ultimately cause her to leave her present home and move to where they are; and that for a woman to dream that she is using an oven for baking a significant of some slight disappointment. These do not say anything about the oven dream applying to the male sex but confine its meaning entirely to women. None of the oracles except the one first mentioned says anything about one's name being "on everyone's tongue."

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

Which Is the Logical Sex?

ABOUT the oldest tradition in the world is the one that describes the "race of men" as the logical sex.

The masculine human being is convinced that he solves his problems by reasoning with himself about them.

On the other hand, he is convinced that the female of the species is simply guided by instinct.

This is in spite of the fact that all over the world, from China to Peru, when it comes to the question of feminism, the men lay down a general proposition and then proceed to evade it.

A woman is sitting in the House of Representatives at Washington and another is a distinguished member of the House of Commons in London. Yet an American statesman has introduced a bill in Congress to prohibit smoking on the part of women in public places in the District of Columbia.

In a word, women and men are "equal." But man's prejudices must not be interfered with. He still reserves to himself the right to protect and regulate the other half of humanity.

Women have the right to vote at elections all over the continent of North America. They may be admitted to the bar and plead before the courts. But the question whether or not they should be allowed to sit on juries is not yet settled in most of the states.

Various reasons are given by those who oppose the change.

When it is examined the opposition is found to be based on the theory that the gentle sex must be regulated as it has been in the past.

An interesting example of masculine logic is supplied by the new German Republic.

In the constitution of that state it is provided explicitly that men and women have the same rights and, apart from fighting, must perform the same duties.

Yet when the proposal to make women eligible for jury duty came up before the Federal Council the other day, in the form of the proposed draft of a law, it was negatively.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says home here can be made out of almost anything and she understands that even cotton is being ginned now in large quantities.

Some we came to me: five, and three; number six, a re back there er seven that I should, the e; to ditch, and every time the played. er twelve! that put my cad- nety-four, but e; all, I'd hav' maybe so, but the time we d the game of no rules are the scores we e should have y's Book News. agent allowe aw of gravity on his little 4th time he t to yell like "Oh, Mr. Law Martin all re- from Mr. Sam at week, each thing different g the water heer, Mr. Dev- was heer, the Martine saying Martin g for a while or a offer, a hook fer- is a swatter, out intruding is thinking of grows up but re thinking of se business with ndow, Sharab in the water, it will on ab- it it would b s in a shark s of vessee. The govern- formalities of the schoone- ently brought- cted run rupt- ured out- Atlantic 1759, fixing 15 orest legal ap- ed in fraudu- ed against 44.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks—Grain and Provisions—Cotton—Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Disappointing figures on domestic mill consumption for July led to some scattering liquidation in the cotton market here this morning while there was also southern selling. These offerings were not heavy, but they sent prices off from an opening advance and the close was barely steady, not unchanged to 4 points lower, except for July, which was 2 points higher. December contracts held off from 13 1/2 to 13 3/4 closing at the lowest.

Germany revealing a large increase in paper circulation. Other exchanges were narrow and irregular. Great stability was shown in the bond market. Representative railroad issues returned in some instances to higher prices and there was a cessation of recent selling of reorganization mortgages.

New York Stock List.

Table listing various stocks such as American Beet Sugar, American Can, American Car & Foundry, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—A steady market for cotton, with prices holding steady today, although prices did not show any wide changes, being held within narrow limits by the balance maintained in the news of the day. It is in Texas were considered favorable for shipment, but highly unfavorable for cotton, of which there is a great quantity in the southern part of the state. The census bureau report on American mills for July had its favorable and its unfavorable features.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Covering of short contracts gave the market an appearance of strength for a time today, but the movement was of short duration and in the last hour a few sales by the bears were renewed. Advancing quotations failed to stimulate buying. Net changes were narrow.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Reports of frost in the northwest put firmness into the otherwise steady wheat market today. Prices closed barely firm led to the statement of the Imperial bank of

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Prime mercantile paper 4 to 4 1/2 per cent; exchange irregular; sterling 60-day bills and commercial 60-day bills 3 1/2, demand 3 1/2, cables 3 1/2; francs, demand 4 1/2, cables 4 1/2; marks, demand 1 1/2, cables 1 1/2; lire, demand 12 1/2, cables 12 1/2; Norwegian demand 12 1/2, Argentine demand 23 1/2, Brazil demand 12 1/2, Montreal, 10 per cent discount.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Liberty bonds closed: 3 1/2, \$5,000; first 4 1/2, \$7,500; second 4 1/2, \$7,500; third 4 1/2, \$7,500; fourth 4 1/2, \$7,500; victory 3 1/2, \$5,000; victory 4 1/2, \$7,500.

PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK. Only 300 head of cattle appeared on a fresh receipt today, and of the number 150 head were on the high billing, but several cars of holdover steers and calves were on sale. The cattle market was slow but steady with the week's decline. Calves were disposed of on an active market for the first time this week.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS. DEX-ONE THING 'BOUT ME EN-DE OLS OMAN-US SHO IS 'GREEABLE--WEN ONE UV US GITS MAD, TOTHER ALLUZ GITS MAD, TOO!



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"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.

ALFREDA. ALFREDA belongs rightfully to a fairland. She originated in the delightful legends of the elf world, her most distinguished ancestor being the elf king Elberich, whose counterpart Shakespeare marries to the Greek Thetis in "Midsummer Night's Dream." Alfreda means "elf council."

LIVESTOCK. PORT WORTH LIVESTOCK. Only 300 head of cattle appeared on a fresh receipt today, and of the number 150 head were on the high billing, but several cars of holdover steers and calves were on sale. The cattle market was slow but steady with the week's decline. Calves were disposed of on an active market for the first time this week.

J. N. Prothro & Co. REAL ESTATE. A Real Sacrifice. We have lived with us a beautiful six-room brick home on one of the best paved streets in the city. This home has hardwood floors throughout, electric fixtures, etc. Also double garage with servant house and concrete drive. This place can be bought for the amount that is against it, which is a great sacrifice. The best buy in town.

Kemp Blvd. A nice six-room home located on the highest point of this street. Garage, concrete drive, nice orchard, etc. This home can be bought for \$5000 on easy terms.

Filmore Street. One of the best buys in the city is in a fine five-room home on this street. \$5,000 with good cash payment will handle.

Willis & Parrott Real Estate. 215 American National Bank Bldg. Office Phone 2481-Res. Phone 2402

J. N. Prothro & Co. 811 Scott Ave. Phone 3707 or 2851. Next Door to Strand Theatre

Up-to-date grocery business. Best location in town. No lease to assume. Brick building at a very nominal figure. Call Mrs. Corder, 6997, Sunday or, after office hours.

You Can, but Will You? THE OUTSIDE IS THE RIGHT SIDE 25 Scholarships will be sold at \$60.00. Mail your check today. Day and night classes. Wichita Falls Branch Draughton Practical Business College 807-9-11 Tenth Street

YOUR BABY is the pride and joy of your life. You would do almost anything for it, wouldn't you? Don't think up a lot of impractical things that you WOULD do, but DO the very practical thing of depositing a ten dollar bill each month in this building and loan association for the baby and when it is ten years old at our earning rate it will have \$2,000, which if re-deposited will be \$4,000 by the time the child has graduated from high school and THERE IS THE MONEY FOR ITS COLLEGE EDUCATION!

WICHITA FALLS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC. Authorized Capital \$1,000,000.00 Supervision Texas Banking Department Home Office 220 American National Bank Building

SHORTHAND FREE TRIAL COURSE OF 3 LESSONS A Simple Lesson in Gregg Shorthand. You can both read and write this lesson in thirty minutes time. Practice writing the characters given below until you know them and can write them without looking at this sheet. K and G are made alike, except a difference in length of stroke.

Memorize the following: he I the at. Words: Write by sound me may (ma) eat (et). key (ke) get egg (eg) meet (met). train (tran) take (tak).

Write the following sentences in longhand and put your name and address at the bottom, mail to us and we will correct same for you and send you a second lesson free of charge. Please answer questions below. Sentences: t r k g n m a e h

National School of Business K. & C. Building Phone 5656 WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS. TRY 'EM!

COAL PRICES REDUCED. For a short period, in order that some inducements can be offered those wishing to lay in their winter supply during the summer months, we will sell coal at the following prices: Colorado Lump or Nut Coal \$14.00 McAlester Lump Coal \$15.00 Delivery 50c per ton.

MARICLE COAL & FEED CO. Phones 4351-4352.

NORTH PARK ADDITION LOT SALE! Saturday, 4 p. m., August 20, 1921. Located east of Texhoma Refinery on gravel highway. \$200.00 to \$300.00. Ten Dollars cash, five dollars per month. No taxes until 1923, no interest until August 1922. Accessible to sewer, etc. Watch for further announcements. CURLEE & JOHNSON

J. N. Prothro & Co. REAL ESTATE. A Real Sacrifice. We have lived with us a beautiful six-room brick home on one of the best paved streets in the city. This home has hardwood floors throughout, electric fixtures, etc. Also double garage with servant house and concrete drive. This place can be bought for the amount that is against it, which is a great sacrifice. The best buy in town.

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Take a Pail of Ice Cream HOME IT'S COOLING AND REFRESHING FLAVORS: Cherry, Honey Fruit, Strawberry, Boiled Custard, Banana Nut, Caramel Nut, Orange, Pineapple, SHERBETS: Orange, Yum Yum, Pineapple. SOLD AT ALL FOUNTAINS. Holliday Ice Cream Co. 607 Austin

YOUNG COUNTY HAS WEEK'S BEST NEWS, SEVEN COMPLETIONS

TYRELL WELL ON OWENS FARM GIVES IMPORTANT EXTENSION OF FIELD

BURKBURNETT DISTRICT NOW MAKING 40,000 BBL.

Wichitans Get Good Well in Stevens County, Oklahoma; All Quiet in Archer County

Young county furnished the only developments in the north Texas fields last week, the most important of the several completions in that district being the bringing in of the C. W. Tyrell well on the H. B. Owens farm, six miles southeast of South Bend in the Humber section. The sand was encountered at the usual 1,200-barrel strata and when the sand was touched the well flowed 80 barrels four or five times thereafter until the complete completion of the well. The well is now being drilled to the bottom of the hole and drilled to the rate of 250 barrels.

This well is practically in wildcat territory, the nearest standard well being the H. B. Owens well, located four miles east. Six other tests are drilling in this district, and within the completion of the above well this field will see a number of locations made and derricks erected in the next two weeks.

The Sinclair Petroleum company is building the line from South Bend and will be in position to handle all the crude from this point at an early date. Other completions in the Graham field for the week bring the number to seven, with a combined production of almost 2,000 barrels per day from the Keller tract, Hemphill and associates finished their second well with an initial flow of between 400 and 500 barrels. The Humber field is making completions, Oklahoma Gas Oil company, No. 2 with 150 barrels from the 1,300-foot sand; Panhandle Oil Refining company, No. 4, 250 barrels from the 2,100 sand, and Panhandle Oil Refining company, No. 15, with 200 barrels per day from the 1,400-foot sand.

Other completions in the Bend district included the Roxana Petroleum company's No. 2 on the B. F. Scott land, which was completed Tuesday and is making 75 barrels from the usual sand at 2,110 feet. On the M. K. Graham, the Shamrock Oil company has completed the ninth well and it is producing around 100 barrels. Several other wells are being drilled and ready to drill at the first of the week. Just east of the town of South Bend the De-Tex Oil company's test has 1,100 feet of fluid standing in the hole, at the depth of 2,520 feet. A sand at this depth is an unusual thing in this district as all former tests put down here have encountered the usual formation. There is at present 500 feet of open hole, to the top of the sand and the company is running a string of 6 1/2 to the sand, to complete.

Other wells drilling in Young county are the Sealcoke Oil company's No. 2 M. K. Graham, 1,520 feet, and the Shamrock Oil company, after a shot made in the sand at 2,500, is having some water trouble. Mary Manning tract, the No. 1 of Rodden et al had the 10-inch casing collapse at 1,400 feet, and showing a sand at 1,800 feet. The King Oil company is testing its 6 1/2 in the No. 1 test on the McCluskey; Jackson (Athart) is drilling along about 500 feet on No. 1 Lialie. In the deep test on the Hale farm, the Hobbs Oil company is drilling around 3,600 on the No. 2 well.

The North American Refining company had a 25 barrel show at 2,315 in their No. 1 test on the B. F. Scott, and has plugged back at the 2,200-foot sand, and is drilling out the plug to drill deeper. J. S. Hoffer et al, No. 1 Mc-Drayer, after putting in a 15-cant shot at 1,915, have 1,700 feet of oil standing in the hole, but water trouble developed. On the Keller land, the Kent Oil company, No. 2, is drilling at 1,700 feet and No. 7 on the same tract is nearly 1,700. Many more tests are being run and cleaning out, and from the standpoint of the Fraternity, things in the oil game look better for this district than it has at any time for the past six months.

Why You Need Iron
To make you strong and "briny" and put the power into your blood to overcome disease germs.
PRACTICAL ADVICE ON HOW TO DEVELOP GREAT ENERGY AND ENDURANCE

The food you eat contains carbon. When your food is digested it is absorbed from the intestines into the blood. When the carbon in your food comes in contact with the oxygen carried by the iron in your blood, the carbon and oxygen unite and by so doing they give off tremendous energy, thereby giving you great force, strength and endurance. Without iron your blood carries no oxygen and without oxygen there is nothing to unite with the carbon in your food, so that you do not get any strength from it. It is like putting coal into a stove without a fire. You cannot get any heat unless the coal unites with the fire.

7,475; miscellaneous companies, 17,110; total daily average, 24,585 barrels. This is a slight increase over the runs for the previous week, but this increase is due to the fact that practically all companies and individuals throughout the entire field made an especial effort to clean out their field storage at the close of last month's business. The above runs are for the week ending August 3.

Word was received in this city Saturday that Moran & Fuller, local oil operators, had brought in a well in Stevens county, Oklahoma, section 26-1 east, 9 west, that is making 500 barrels per day and flowing every 30 minutes. This well was the first well drilled in this tract by the above firm, but when drilled to the sand usually encountered in this district showed considerable water and was shut down for a short period, but the owners decided to drill deeper with the result that they hit a rich sand after drilling 200 feet farther. After a test of the oil, it showed a gravity of 40 without any water. Moran & Fuller drilled three wells on this tract during the last year, but considered them completed at the 2,100-foot sand, which showed water. All of them will now be drilled down to this new stratum.

In Other Districts.
In the K. M. A. and Iowa Park district, H. H. Haggard has finished his No. 3 well on the W. H. Chilton tract and is pumping 25 barrels from the 1,800-foot sand. He is rigging up a Star well for his No. 4 well on the same acreage. The Cox Realization company is drilling up junk in the hole at 1,300 feet. The pipe line being laid for the Texhoma Refining company, after a shut-down on account of pipe shortage, has received a shipment and has resumed work. The company expects to have the line completed and running oil by the first of September to their refinery north of this city.

KANSAS CITY OFFICIALS INVESTIGATING DEATH PACT THEORY IN DUAL TRAGEDY
KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 13.—Two persons were dead here tonight as the result of a dual tragedy late today. A man whom police said they believed was Tom Miller, 40, shot and killed a woman, declared to have been identified as Mrs. Anna Parsons, Boonville, Mo., and then killed himself with the same gun. The shooting took place in a rooming house on the corner of Woodland and 11th streets.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$15,802,950 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$2,816,540 from last week. The statement follows:

Actual condition:
Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,418,252,000; decrease, \$41,248,000.
Cash in own vaults members federal reserve bank, \$72,370,000; decrease, \$600,000.
Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, \$470,318,000; decrease, \$2,739,000.
Reserve in own vaults state banks and trust companies, \$3,242,000; decrease, \$70,000.
Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, \$8,617,000; increase, \$264,000.
X—Net demand deposits, \$2,562,247,000; increase, \$11,231,000.
Time deposits, \$201,956,000; increase, \$218,000.
Circulation, \$21,967,000; increase, \$517,000.
X—U. S. deposits deducted, \$142,080,000.
Aggregate reserve, \$487,177,000.
Excess reserve, \$15,802,950; decrease, \$2,816,540.

Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes
Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all druggists.

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ARREST TWO BANDITS FOR ROBBERY OF BANK
Took \$1,750 from Bank at Waukomis, OKLA.; One Bandit is Wounded

ENID, OKLA., Aug. 13.—Two bandits who shortly before noon today held up the National bank at Waukomis, south of here, and escaped with \$1,750 in cash, were captured in corn field six miles southeast of that town late today, according to information given out by the sheriff's office here. One of the men attempted to escape, but heading the command of Deputy Sheriff Bellairs of Enid to stop. The officer fired. The man was wounded in the right leg and captured. Later his companion gave himself up. The money has not been found. Officers said their prisoners declared they threw the currency into weeds in some field near where they were caught. The country is rough and weedy at this place.

THREE MEN ARRESTED ADMIT THEY ARE WANTED FOR THEFT
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 13.—Three men giving their names as L. A. Wilcox, Edward Chance and Virgil Ross, arrested in a bullet-riddled motor car near here late today by officers who suspected them of being the bandits who robbed the Waukomis National bank at Waukomis, Okla., shortly before noon, admitted, according to the police, they are wanted in Kansas City and Tulsa for automobile thefts. In their possession, according to reports, were clippings from Tulsa newspapers giving their names and relating their alleged escape from the Woodland, Kan. jail by overpowering the sheriff and taking his gun and keys.

PHORIT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:25 a. m. Speaking by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Junior and Senior B. Y. P. U. at the usual hours. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

MISS MARTIN LEAVES FOR Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE
Miss Lois Martin left Saturday morning for Dallas, where she will catch the special train which is to take delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Estes Park.

MR. AND MRS. RAMSEY TO ENTERTAIN WEDNESDAY
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramsey will entertain the Women with a watermelon feast at their home, 1208 Taylor, on Wednesday evening.

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Kansas Convict Is Ready to Qualify as Perfect Man Mate

KANSAS CITY, MO., Aug. 13.—A Texas cowboy cop and a Kansas convict today were the southwest's known candidates for becoming the "perfect man mate" of Audrey Munson, artist's model, who sent a "love call" over the country for a physically perfect father for her "ideal family."

"Where does that copper get that stuff?" asked Paul Havice, "sent up" from the army in France as he "threw in" type at the federal prison plant today. He referred to the "suit" of Cleave R. Wood, ex-cowboy, jailer of Dallas, Texas, who wired his "application" to Audrey at her home in Syracuse.

"Audrey said she did not care who the man—just so he's physically perfect, and I'm it," said Havice. "And Wood'll sure have to hump himself if he beats my time."

Havice said he had neglected his teeth besides smoking—but declared "I'll get that fixed up all right and she can be sure I'll take care of her."

On the other hand, according to news dispatches, Wood promises he will take the beautiful model back to nature and far from the bright lights of the "roarin' forties and live on a ranch in Arizona," where he declares is a little "Paradise," which he proposes to buy.

MORE TROOPS IN WESTERN SPANISH MOROCCAN ZONE
LONDON, Aug. 13.—Aside from the 20,000 Spanish troops in Mellilla, which it is expected soon will be increased to 50,000, about 30,000 are being collected at Tetuan and El Arish, in the western part of the Spanish Moroccan zone, trouble having occurred in those districts according to a Tangier dispatch to the London Times. It is still hoped, however, that this region will escape a general outbreak.

The Spanish garrison at Menala, near Suk el Arba, in the region south of Mellilla, has been compelled to retreat, adds the dispatch, with much difficulty and losses.

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Testing eyes for glasses a specialty, 222 American National Bank Building, 80-3116

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Genuine Bayer Aspirin

Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer" 

Warning! Unless you see the name Bayer on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of 19 cents. Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, Manufacture of Monoacetic Salicylic Acid.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

KEMP HOTEL \$1.25
Noon, 12 to 2; Evening 5:30 to 8:30

Further drastic reductions will be made this week in the main dining room and lunch room. Eat at the Kemp—Coolest place in the city.

Out They Must Go

The Grand Slam! The Wholesale Slaughter of HI and LO SHOES

Many took advantage of this sale Saturday. Come in Monday and take your pick of this \$20,000 stock of new Shoes thrown out in a Carnival of Bargains. Every pair must be sold. Come early.

OUT THEY MUST GO 300 pairs Women's Lo-Cuts, formerly sold up to \$8.00 per pair. Out they must go—
OUT THEY MUST GO 200 pairs Children's Lo-Cuts, in this Carnival of Bargains, must go at—

 \$1.00  \$1.39

OUT THEY MUST GO 400 pairs Women's Lo-Cuts, values to \$10.00 per pair, in Lo-heels **\$2.95**

OUT THEY MUST GO Every pair of our Hi-Shoes included in this Carnival of Bargains, \$6.00 and \$8.00 values, out they must go tomorrow—
OUT THEY MUST GO Every pair Men's Lo-Cuts, Emerson and Packard included, formerly sold up to \$15.00 in this Carnival of Bargains

 \$2.98  \$2.98

Boudoir Slippers All Colors, Worth \$2.00 **\$1.19**
Felt Slippers All Colors, All Sizes **98c**

People's Store

602 Seventh Street
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS. TRY 'EM!

Many Re Call fo For

More than a... at the Salvation... in answer to th... Logan hospital... organization for... with their harn... being members... to the man... few who were... membership... Machines... Beggus of the... company, who is... member of the... day was sp... and hospital... bled soldiers... pital, Houston... Luncheon was... A. H. Carrigan... Mary, treated... melon.

Perhaps the... the importance... by the Women... is understood... bled soldiers... alone, and that... the other... which make it... brough home... The governm... are physici... in soldiers... attention, and... is left to do... one man was... pair of leas... necessary for... could receive... before leas... in addition... pital there at... state: one at... at Fort Sam... the other... cases only, a... ganization has... a nurse in the... emergency cas... Mr. Burdick... local auxiliary... with the Salva... has been in... hospital. She... one electric fan... palm leaf fan... used there, and... things are to... Many of the... dick when she... signed her w... her husband... and some dou... this is sold... The local au... ankers who... money from the... them means or... little things... pletely outfitte... dren of one... adopting a son... Houston, Tex... The Wichita... Woman's Auxil... only a short t... her husband... several times... est paid up m... having 104 m... contributed ov... fund when it... nine days, bein... town branch... already been a... things are to... soldiers, it has... ket flower fun... ers to be put... whose bodies... France, and al... of Ma Burdick... Camp Log... from Texas... The local au... "It's now,"... for services... answered in... Tuesday, and... that the great... Logan, and a... already been a... Army citadel... woman who en... pected her spe... sisting in this

SUNDAY EVE LEAGUE
Following I... will be render... of the second... worth League... Church, South... Subject, Ho... Leader, Miss... Song service... Scripture les... Prayer.
Piano solo, 1... "The Faith i... er," E. O. May... "Deeds, Mi... "The Child... Margaret Hay... Vocal solo, 1... Violin oblig... Atin.
"Faith of a... Announcem... Benediction.

DAY NURSER WITH PIC
Mrs. W. T. James R. E. Pohl, W. P. D. A. Lunder... Nursery Kiddi... the nursery w... Park on Statu... The childre... and Bertie B... and Pauline I... Louis Blank, E... heard, Armand... Ruth Mauj... Bell, Berencie... Captains and... Pearson, Do... Bliven, Roy, C... Humphries, S... K. P. G. a... Lunden, Jmoj... Gants.

WAL D M
Honoring M... is moving to... to attend Okl... Pope enteral... with an infow... Music was... and led p... evening.
Refreshmen... is sherbet a... served to Ab... Barton and J... Smith and M... er Friberg... Park, Donovi... Pope.

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Many Respond to Call for Workers For Camp Logan

More than a score of women gathered at the Salvation Army Citadel Friday in answer to the call from the Camp Logan hospital for pajamas for the soldiers there. A good many of the women were "old Red Cross" workers with their harness on; part of them being members of the women's auxiliary to the American Legion, and a few who were not even eligible to membership.

Machines were furnished by Mr. Beggs of the Singer Sewing Machine company, who is an ex-serviceman and member of the American Legion, and the day was spent in sewing pajamas and hospital bed shirts for the disabled soldiers at the Camp Logan hospital, Houston, Tex. At noon a picnic luncheon was served, after which Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, president of the auxiliary, treated the ladies to iced watermelon.

Perhaps the public does not realize the importance of the work being done by the Women's Auxiliary, at which it is understood that there are 425 disabled soldiers at Camp Logan hospital alone, and that these men look to this organization for all the little comforts which make their long living, it is brought home to all.

The government provides these men who are physically unfit for labor, with a bed, food, pajamas and medical attention, and the Women's Auxiliary is left to do the rest. For instance, one man was discharged with only one pair of issued pajamas, and it was necessary for him to wait until he could receive clothes from the auxiliary before leaving the hospital.

In addition to the Camp Logan hospital there are three others in our state: one at Fort Bliss, El Paso; one at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio; and the other, which is for tubercular cases only, at Kerrville. The state organization has provided a fund to keep a nurse in the Kerrville hospital for emergency cases.

Mr. Burdick is co-chaplain of the local auxiliary and who was in France with the Salvation Army during the war, has been in Houston visiting the hospital at Kerrville, and saw one electric fan to the ward, and that palm leaf fans had never been distributed there until she provided the patients with them last week.

Many of the boys had met Mr. Burdick when she was in France, and recognized her when she got to Fort Logan. One of the boys said she was "some doughnuts" remarked, "Well, this is all comfort."

The local auxiliary has adopted two soldiers who are receiving any money from the government. To adopt means ordinarily to do just the little things for them, but the local women not only clothed both but completely outfit the wife and two children of one. They are considering adopting a soldier from Fort Sam Houston and another from Nashville.

The Wichita Falls branch of the Women's Auxiliary has been organized only a short time, but it has received honorable mention in the state bulletin several times. It has the assistance of paid up membership in the state, having 104 members on its list. It contributed over \$125 to the Poppy when it was established only nine days, being led by the Houston branch, which at that time was two years old. In addition to these things and to the fact that it has assisted in the purchase of a cake for the flower fund, which provides flowers to be put on the caskets of boys whose bodies are shipped back from France, and to the assistance of Ma Burdick, has made and sent to Camp Logan hospital a huge box of doughnuts.

The local auxiliary has for its slogan, "Do It Now." When they receive a call for services, it is not postponed, but is answered immediately. It was only last Tuesday that they received notice of the great need for pajamas at Fort Logan, and a great deal of work has already been done on them. The machines are to be left at the Salvation Army Citadel and work will continue on Monday. Every Wichita Falls woman who can possibly come is expected to appear Monday morning assisting in this very important work.

SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAM
LEAGUE SECOND DEPARTMENT
Following is the program which will be rendered under the supervision of the second department of the North League of the First M. E. Church, South, on Sunday evening:
Subject, "How to Have Faith."
Leader, Miss Taylor. The Song Service, led by J. W. Akin. Scripture lesson.
Prayer.

Piano solo, Miss Elizabeth Peyton.
"The Faith of Helen Keller's Teacher," E. O. May.
Reading, Miss Bruce Dixon.
"Dr. Knickerbocker's Faith," Miss Margaret Haynie.
Vocal solo, Baldwin Montgomery.
Violin obligato, Miss Mary Mathilde Akin.
"Faith of a Child," J. E. Parks.
Announcements and collection.
Benediction.

DAY NURSERY IS ENTERTAINED WITH PICNIC BELLEVUE PARK
Mrs. W. T. Willis, assisted by Mesdames R. E. Shepherd, Chas. Popenohl, W. P. Danforth, J. C. Davis and D. A. Landless, entertained the Day Nursery kiddies and Miss Decatur of the nursery with a picnic at Bellevue Park on Saturday morning.
The children present were Gladine and Bertie Black, Pearl Isriel, Dalton and Pauline Harris, Annette Carlisle, Lois Blank, Elmer and Madeline Christensen, Armandine and Margaret Hooper, Ruth Maupin, L. A. McCord, Irving Bell, Berenice Gandy, Isabel Breaux, Captain and Virgil King, Theodor Pearson, Dorothy Sanders, Walter Bliven, Roy, Cordie, Wilson and Ollie Humphries, Sadie and Lou Ella Guseley, Kate Fern and Claudine Taylor, Dan Landless, Imogene Willis and Dorothy Davis.

MEAL DANCE IN HONOR OF MISS ELIZABETH SMITH
Honoring Miss Elizabeth Smith, who is moving to Norman, Okla., in order to attend Oklahoma university, Homer Pope entertained Wednesday evening with an informal domestic dance. Music was furnished by a victrola, and iced punch was served during the evening.
Refreshments consisting of pineapple sherbet and angel food cake were served to the following: Misses Laura Pearce of Abilene, Marguerite Fisher, Marion and Louise Scott and Elizabeth Smith and Messrs. Bob McAbee, Walter Friberg, Polly Clark of Iowa Park, Donovan Weldon and Homer Pope.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. E. Devitte of Fort Worth is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Tittle 110 Taylor.

Miss Sarah Solomon of Breckenridge is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. C. Cheshire, 1707 Filmore.

Misses Lucy Mas and Mary Alma Barnett of Bonham, who have been visiting Mrs. J. L. Maxwell, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Trout are visiting in Bonham.

Miss Ruby Smith of Brownwood is the guest of Mrs. Terrell Kelly, 15043 Austin.

Miss Louise Salm of Baum & Gardner has returned from a trip to the Eastern markets.

C. W. Reid and family left Saturday for Denver. After getting his family settled there Mr. Reid will return to Wichita Falls.

Miss Mary Quinn, the local Red Cross nurse, left Saturday for a month's vacation. Part of the time will be spent with her parents at Austin, after which she will go to Galveston for a visit.

A. R. Watland returned Friday after an absence of three weeks, most of which was spent with his family in Salida, Colo.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Frothro and family are spending three weeks in Colorado.

Mr. John Slaughter and wife of Bristol, Tenn., are guests of T. F. Shipley and family, 1109 Monroe, Friday at their visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter go to Electra for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Galloway.

Miss Lucy King, who has been the guest of Miss Leoti Clark for the past two weeks, left Friday for Fort Worth where she will make a short visit before returning to her home in Stephenville.

Miss Bertie Egan of Denton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. George, 1861 Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McConnell and son, Harold, of 1903 Broad, left this morning with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jarvis for points in Colorado to spend the remainder of the summer.

HONORS SON WITH SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER WEDNESDAY
On Wednesday, Mrs. Hardesty Birthday entertained with a surprise birthday dinner in honor of her son, Floyd Hardesty.

The guests were invited into the dining room, which was lighted only by the candles on the birthday cake. After surrounding the table, each lifted a candle, wishing the honoree "many happy returns" as they extinguished them, after which the lights were turned on. The bride's cake was cut, complimenting Mrs. Tom Mahoney, sister of the honoree and a bride of three days with the groom, Mr. Mahoney. Following the thimble and Miss Babe Peterson the ring.

After the merriment occasioned by the cutting of the cake had somewhat subsided, a delightful dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mahoney, Mrs. Florence Rybaum of Ardmore, Mrs. W. L. Dilillard, Misses Babe Peterson and Thelma Williams and Messrs. Walter Lumpkins and Floyd Hardesty.

When dinner was over, the guests enjoyed music and dancing until a late hour.

BIBLE STUDY MEETING OF FIRST CHURCH E. Y. P. U.
The following program will be rendered by the E. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church on Sunday evening. Introduction by leader, Miss Leslie Merritt.
Scripture lesson, Psalm 103.
God's Blessings on the Godly Man—Mr. Arch Dawson.
Song, "Count Your Blessings."
Blessings of Saved Soul—Mr. Denny.
Blessings of a Satisfied Soul—Miss Georgia Hoar.
Solo—Mrs. H. M. Young.
God's Blessings on the Universe—Mrs. E. Richardson.
Song.
Closing prayer.

ENTERTAINING IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAYS OF HER BROTHERS
In honor of the birthdays of her little brothers, Foshay, aged nine, and Roy and Ray, aged six, Miss Ruby Lee Martin, assisted by Miss Geneva Breckenridge and Mrs. Elliff, entertained with a party on Friday afternoon.

The children enjoyed music and games, after which they were invited into the dining room to cut the birthday cake, which was served with ice cream to John D. and Joe Whately, Earl Dunaway, John Breckenridge, Richard and Alvin Logan, Eric and Donald Rogers, Harvey Green, Val and Bill Ray, Brown, Aaron Brooks and Billy and Sidney Morris.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ENJOYS WATERMELON FEAST FRIDAY
The Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian, held here a very interesting meal feast on Friday evening. The party left the church at 6:30 o'clock and motored to Hug Point, where iced watermelons were served to Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Miss Edlensk King, Dorothy Warren, Etta Madrey, Ursal Johnson, Thelma Maxwell, Nellie Mas Mack, Louise Caspahn, Gladys Coleman and Messrs. Holland Thompson, Sidney Waghorn, and John and Claude Harris.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PLANS AN INTERESTING PROGRAM
The Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian, held here a very interesting program at 8:45 o'clock this evening, as follows:
Subject—"True Temperance."
Short Talk by Leader—Lila Stone.
Violin Solo—Paul Rutledge.
Talks on subject by various members.
Piano Solo—James Youngblood.
Reading—Edlensk King.

"BATHING POOL MARRIAGE" HAS ATTRACTED MUCH ATTENTION AND QUITE A LITTLE PRESS COMMENT

By IRENE M. DAVIDSON
MEDICINE PARK, OKLA., Aug. 12.—The "Bathing Pool Marriage" which was solemnized (begging Edith Johnson's pardon) here in the pool the other night, seems to be occasioning quite a lot of comment among the newspapers, judging by the few we see. We have just finished reading Edith Johnson's editorial in the Daily Oklahoman on the subject, and we noticed one or two paragraphs on it yesterday.

The marriage, which was witnessed by a lot of Wichita Falls visitors, among the two or three hundred people in the pool, occurred last week and seemed to cause little comment here. Somebody had told us (mother, after the wedding) that it was to happen but we were really more interested in the fire-diver, as stunt marriages had about lost their appeal to us.

After the fire-diver had dived, however, the diver himself cleared the middle of the pool and the wedding party came on. There were five or six girls and several young men and the minister; all in very ordinary looking bathing suits. The girls were distinguished by their hair, which hung about their shoulders in mermaid style.

Water Lily Bouquet
The "bride" carried a bouquet of what looked at a distance like water lilies. Everybody commented on the way the bride carried it. It followed her on the best man. He had one hand clamped in what looked like a death grip on the other's shoulder, and with his arm akimbo, it did look funny.

"He's scared to death" was the general buzz. However, someone told us later that it was the groom's third attempt of the joke, so it must have been the water that scared him. The party was in about waist depth.

The minister, who had a voice which made the proceeding clear to all comers, even those on the outskirts, and the ceremony seemed rather long. It was not until the minister asked upon it as a thing that is sacred, ordained of Almighty God, they are bound to have a greater respect for the vows they have taken, and they are more likely to make a consistent effort to secure the happiness of each other, to maintain the integrity of their home, and to be good parents to their children, than if they had entered into marriage lightly, frivolously, or perhaps vulgarly, treating it as a child's play, or the subject for a joke.

Not all persons, who are married in church by an ordained minister and who take their vows in all solemnity, keep them inviolate. Likewise, a good many couples, who are married by a judge or other civil officer, live together happily ever afterward and in perfect fidelity.

Nevertheless, there are reasons other than Biblical or religious for constituting marriage as a sacramental rite. When a man and a woman enter into marriage in a spirit of reverence, when they regard marriage as a dignified and honorable estate, when they look upon it as a thing that is sacred, ordained of Almighty God, they are bound to have a greater respect for the vows they have taken, and they are more likely to make a consistent effort to secure the happiness of each other, to maintain the integrity of their home, and to be good parents to their children, than if they had entered into marriage lightly, frivolously, or perhaps vulgarly, treating it as a child's play, or the subject for a joke.

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FIRST CHURCH LEAGUERS ENJOY "TRIP THROUGH CONEY ISLAND"

The Leaguers of the First M. E. Church, South, enjoyed a "trip through Coney Island" on Thursday evening. The young people met at Bellevue park and had a ball game before starting for "Coney."

They were taken in cars to the lake where an hour was spent on the merry-go-round, after which skating was in order. After everybody was too tired to skate any longer, a picnic luncheon, accompanied by soda pop of various hues and flavors, was served to Misses Dollie Gage, Omie Taylor, Zula Stokes, Lona Brown, Corinne Williams, Annetta Keonig, Lora Hamersley, Lela Mae Means, Ruth, Grace and Margaret Haynie, Helen Potts, Eoline Sansom, Ruth and Johnnie Groves, Elvia Altman, Minnie Mae and Elizabeth Peyton, Florence McCulloch, Belle Ragadale, Flo Matthews, Thelma Williams, Ora Shuman, Ida Melroe, Arthur Thompson, Harold Jimmie Smith, Dessie Manley, Vicky Harris, Martha Maud Apple, Lemula White, Jewel Hoad Akin, Bertha Deane, Margaret Akin, Bula Deaton, Fay Delaney, Eva Bette, Mary Mathilde Akin, Mary Jane Taylor, Nina Reid and Edith Slaten; Messrs. C. L. Williams, C. D. Hare, E. R. Highfill, A. H. Kass, H. F. Palmer, Pascal Anderson, N. O. Holland, Byron Hardeman, M. E. Albritton, Bob McCulloch, Joe Dowla, J. B. Montgomery, Roy Carter, Murrell Hooper, George Snow, Lewis Peyton, Forrest Gholson, H. H. Melroe, Arthur Thompson, Harold White, John Akin, Leonard Baggett, Henry D. Akin, and Herbert Kerr, Messrs. and Mesdames A. H. Drake, H. E. Taylor, T. A. Baggett, J. W. Akin, J. W. Thorne, J. M. Hooper and I. E. McWhirter and Mrs. Mary White.

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WILL CHAPERONE PARTY TO MEDICINE PARK, OKLA.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones will chaperone a party to Medicine Park to the week-end. The party is composed of Misses Mattie Ruth Collett, Gertrude Taylor, Inez Adkins, Christelle Waggoner, and Messrs. Ernest Roberson, Harry White, Jack Hall and Bill Cook.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET AT KEMP LIBRARY TUESDAY
All members of the various Mothers' clubs of the city are urged to be present at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Federation to be held at the Kemp public library on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

MISS MARGARET AKIN TO LEAD LEAGUE PROGRAM
All members of the Intermediate League of the First M. E. church, South, are urged to be present at the services Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Margaret Akin will be in charge and a very interesting program has been planned.

W. W. SILK AND FAMILY LEAVE FOR PACIFIC COAST
W. W. Silk and family left Saturday for a trip to the Pacific coast. They expect to be away until the first of October. They will go by way of Minneapolis and will stop for about ten days at Glacier National Park. They will go to Seattle, San Francisco and other Pacific Coast points before their return.

HOMESSES LADIES' DAY AT GOLF CLUB TUESDAY
Hostesses for Ladies' Day at the Golf Club on Tuesday are Mesdames J. L. Jackson Jr., J. L. Jackson Sr., H. H. Hobbs, J. Will Gray, C. H. Gannon, C. B. Felber, G. T. Drinkard and R. H. Delaney.

RED CROSS HEALTH CENTER AT IOWA PARK SATURDAY
On Saturday, Aug. 14, the Red Cross nurse will open a health center at Iowa Park. Several of the ladies of Iowa Park will assist in weighing and measuring the babies and the physician in charge will give them physical examination and medical advice when it is necessary.

THIS IS THE SECOND CLING THAT HAS BEEN HELD AT IOWA PARK, AND IT PROVES A SUCCESS. The health center will be established permanently, with a clinic once a month.

MEMBERS OF CYPHER CLUB AND GUESTS ENJOY DANCE
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TWO TRAINS DAILY OVER SOUTHERN LINE, TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Two trains daily will be operated each way over the Wichita Falls & Southern, starting August 18, if tentative plans of officials of that road are carried out.

In addition to the passenger train which leaves here at 7 a. m. daily there will be an afternoon mixed train between Wichita Falls and Graham and another between Graham and Breckenridge. The tentative schedule follows:

Passenger train leaves Wichita Falls 7 a. m. Graham 10:55 a. m. arrive Breckenridge 1:07 p. m. Returning, leave Breckenridge 1:40 p. m. Graham 4 p. m. arrive Wichita Falls 7:20 p. m. Mixed train—leave Wichita Falls 1:30 p. m. arrive Graham 7:30 p. m. Leave Graham 6 a. m. arrive Wichita Falls 1 p. m. Another mixed train would leave Graham at 12:30 p. m. reach Breckenridge at 4:30 returning, leave Breckenridge at 5:30 and reach Graham at 8:30 p. m.

The schedule will not be made final until it is known whether changes are to be made in the Rock Island schedule into Graham, affording better connections; these changes are expected to be made shortly.

It is probable that later on a schedule will be arranged so as to provide through service between Wichita Falls and Ranger and Eastland; there are no present plans for this, however.

The completion of the line will probably be formally celebrated at Breckenridge some time early in September. Plans are now under way for a gala occasion.

Most new business ventures are started with capital accumulated by systematic saving. A Savings Account systematically built up by weekly or monthly deposits with the City National Bank of Commerce will enable you to make the most of your opportunity when it comes.

At the Churches Today

Floral Heights Epworth League Services at 6:45 at church building, Tenth and Polk streets. Plenty of fans to make the room comfortable. An excellent program of short talks and musical selections has been arranged by the superintendent of the Epworth League. Everyone invited.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church Corner of Fourth and Lamar.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Fred Cone, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Subject for the morning sermon, "Things That Hinder the Gospel of Christ." Evening, "Make Us a King." Junior B. Y. P. U. meets at 8:45 p. m. We are delighted to have visitors worship with us.—A. L. HOLT, Pastor.

Christian Science Society Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets.—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Soul." Testimonial meeting 8:00 Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 11, Jones-Kennedy building, 619 Seventh street, is open from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Seventh Day Adventist Services held at Floral Heights Presbyterian church, corner Kemp boulevard and Avenue G. Bible study on Saturday at 9:00 o'clock; services following at 10:00 also. The time of the Saturday service has been changed to the morning hour. No services on Sunday on account of the pastor.—GEORGE W. SPIES, Pastor.

Floral Heights Methodist Church All regular services at the Floral Heights Methodist church Sunday, Aug. 14, 1921. 8 day school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues at 6:45. Address at 8:00 p. m. by Judge P. B. Cox.—W. L. TITTLE, Pastor; C. B. GARRETT, Assistant Pastor.

First Christian Church Tenth and Travis streets.—Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon 10:30 a. m. Young Peoples Christian Endeavor society 7:00 p. m. Evening worship with sermon 8:00 p. m. Enjoy another happy Sabbath morning in the Bible school next

Lord's day. Study the word of God that you may be a workman who needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of God." Come early and enjoy the singing. Preaching services at morning and evening. All visitors to the city cordially invited to attend. Good music, good singing. Several big fans in auditorium.

Church of the Nazarene Corner of Fifth and Bluff streets.—Will hold services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. The pastor will bring the message at both services. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Mid-week prayer meetings Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Choir practices every Friday at 8:00 p. m. led by Mr. W. B. Swartzel. Be sure and hear the messages Sunday. They will prove of great benefit to you. Come and worship with us an hour. A hearty welcome awaits you.—THOMAS AHERN, Pastor.

Walnut Street Baptist. Organized July 31, 1921, Rev. W. S. Nelson being called to pastorate for half his time. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching second and fourth Sundays, Saturday, Sunday at 11 a. m. and Sunday night. Prayer meeting Wednesday of each week. A cordial invitation extended to everyone.

International Bible Students' Assn. The Bible students will meet Sunday at 10:30 o'clock at the Labor temple in the auditorium, at 702 Travis for Sunday school, and also a study on "The Better Sacrifices" in the afternoon at 2 o'clock will have a study on "The Everlasting Father." All are cordially invited to come and study with us. Please bring your Bibles.

Church of Christ. Corner Tenth and Austin. Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.; subject, "Christlikeness. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Preaching, 8 p. m.; subject, "Why I'm Not a Campbellite, or Why I Wear the Name Christian." Preaching and Bible study at Scotland Addition mission, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night; subject, first two chapters of I Thessalonians.

First M. E. Church. The morning hour will be given to a pageant put on by the Woman's Missionary society. Solo, duets, trios and special chorus work will be added to this staging of mission work among

the women of foreign lands. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Evening service, League, 7 p. m. Preaching service, 8 p. m. Keep the revival date, September 4th, in mind. Plan for a month of special work with the Ireland evangelists. George Taylor will have charge of choir at 11 o'clock hour and will sing solo at the evening service. Bring your friends to all services.—T. S. JITTINGER, Pastor.

Net Thought New Thought Truth Center meets every Thursday and Sunday evenings at 8:00 o'clock at the Jewish temple, Eleventh and Burnett streets Sunday evening, Mrs. Henderson's subject will be "The Supreme Remedy." All are cordially invited.

First Baptist Church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. We have an intensely interesting subject for our lesson, that of "Paul in Iconium and Lystra." The biography of no man is more helpful to one's life than that of the Apostle Paul. A man whose will was completely dominated by the Christ and whose life was filled and led by His spirit. We invite you to come and join one of our classes and participate in the study of this wonderful character. Preaching at 11:00 o'clock, subject, "The Christians' Life in Allegory." Anthem by the choir. "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Evening service 8:15; subject, "The Final Choice." The pulpit will be filled both morning and evening by the associate pastor. We extend a hearty welcome and earnest invitation to the strangers or visitors who are in our city to worship with us.—W. C. ASHFORD, Associate Pastor.

THREE BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK Building permits issued last week by City Clerk Geo. W. Thorburn have been listed as follows: M. H. Pierce, residence, Avenue F, \$300. W. H. Foster, residence, 1604 Monroe street, \$5,000. W. H. Parham, repair residence, 1204 Marshall, \$2,000.

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

Palm trees supply food, timber, rope, fibre and sometimes material for clothing. Giacomo Carabelli, 35, is the youngest Roman Catholic archbishop in the world.

EARLY FALL FASHIONS in SUITS, COATS and DRESSES

From the

"House of Youth" and Ash & Sattig

We truly believe that it is the most beautiful collection of fashions we have ever shown.



We especially direct your attention to the beautiful coat-dresses of Tricotine and Twill. In the suits you will be interested, in the three-piece models we are showing.

Be first with the latest fashions. Enjoy the happy sensation of originality and you will know that you have spent wisely and economically.

Won't You Come In and Just Look!

Kimbeclin's

Anderson's

Final Price on Summer Dresses \$10.00

Values to \$35.00 in Organdy, Swisses and Silk Crepe sport dresses are now placed on sale, choice during our August sale \$10.00

Sale of Ladies' Footwear

Styles in Ladies' Slippers now on sale in our shoe department are good for fall wear and now you get the benefit of August clearance sale prices. Values to \$10.00 in Ladies Slippers, now \$5.95

50 Beautiful Fall Dresses \$24.95

Special purchase sale of New Fall styles in Ladies' Fall, 1921 Dresses, all sizes shown in Satin, Canton Crepe de Chine, Poirat Twill, Tricotine and Serge. These Dresses are shown in navy, black, brown and taupe and are prettily trimmed in hand embroidery, beads, braids and with contrasting colors and materials. This special purchase sale makes a timely opportunity for the selection of a new Fall Dress during our Annual August Clearance Sale.

Choice \$24.95

Anderson's

The August Sales

One-Half Price Sale of Ladies' Blouses

Select from our stock of Ladies' beautiful Waists the most pleasing style and pay us just one-half the regular price. All the new styles and colors are shown and any blouse selected will be good for Fall wear. Regular prices fororgette, Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe Blouses are \$4.00 to \$16.50. August Clearance prices \$2.00 to \$8.25

Anderson's

New Fall Dresses \$37.75

Special Purchase

We have just received fifty beautiful Canton Crepe, Satin and Tricotine Dresses that are splendid values at \$45.00 that we now place in our August Clearance Sale at this very special purchase price. These dresses are prettily hand embroidered and beaded and are well made of finer quality of materials. These are beautiful dresses and splendid values and are the better styles for the fall season. Special price \$37.75

Sale Ladies' and Misses' Middy Blouses One-Half Price

Buy now for house, picnic and school wear. Choice of our stock of Misses' and Ladies' Middie Blouses. All are made of best quality twill and galatea cloth and prettily trimmed in contrasting colors. Regular prices range from \$2.00 to \$5.00. August Clearance Sale \$1.00 to \$2.50

Splendid Values in New Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses

Visit our Ready-to-Wear department and select your new Fall Dress, Suit or Coat during our great Annual August Clearance Sale. New shipments have been coming in during the past two weeks and we are in a position to show the new Fall styles at real value prices in Palmer Suits and Betty Wales Dresses.

New Betty Wales Dresses are priced \$30 to \$85.00 New Palmer Suits and Coats on sale \$35 to \$95.00

Children's Gingham Dresses Half Price

Splendid styles in long sleeve Gingham Dresses in sizes from age 6 to 16, suitable for now or Fall wear and made of good quality of Ginghams in new and pretty patterns. Regular prices range \$2.00 to \$5.00. August Clearance Sale, price \$1.00 to \$2.50

Organdies, Swisses and Tissue Ginghams 19c

Values to \$1.00 yard. Our remaining stock of Summer wash materials in pretty colors and regular values to \$1.00 per yard. Included in the assortment are Organdies, Swisses and Tissue Ginghams and our August Clearance Sale, price, per yard \$19c

Hope Bleached Domestic 10c Yard

Hope, Advertiser and Good as Wheat 36-in. Bleached Domestic, worth now 20c yard and a real value at 20c yard. Limit to each customer 10 yds. August Clearance Sale price, per yard \$10c 42x36 in Arlington Hemmed Pillow Case \$25c 72x90 Special Leader Sheets, August Sale \$98c 65c values large size Turkish Towels, per pr. \$49c 32-in. Kalburnie and Bates Dress Gingham in pretty wanted plaids and checks in reds, browns, blues, green, gold, pink, etc, priced per yard \$40c

100 Ladies' New Fall Hats \$5.95

Values to \$15.00 Extraordinary opportunity for buying a new Fall Hat at less than half price if these were bought and sold in a regular way. Frankel Frank Millinery Co. has shipped us one of their sample lines of Ladies' Trimmed hats at 50 per cent on the dollar. These are in perfect condition and represent the very newest styles for the Fall season. Select your new fall and winter hat during our August Clearance Sale, choice \$5.95



Sample Line Ladies' New Fall Hats \$9.95

Values to \$20.00 in this assortment. There were about 200 hats in this sample line and we bought them at 50 per cent on the dollar and have divided the entire line into two prices, \$5.95 and \$9.95. We guarantee every hat to be in perfect condition, the best accepted style and the newest material and colors for the Fall-winter season of 1921. During our August Clearance Sale the price is choice \$9.95

36-in. All-Silk Taffetas \$1.59

10 pieces of solid colors and checks in 36-in., all silk Taffeta. Navy and desirable colors to select from and a real value for our August Clearance sale, per yard \$1.59

New Dresser Scarfs 59c

White and Ecru Dresser Scarfs of Scrim and Lineum, lace trimmed and a splendid assortment of patterns. Priced for our August Clearance Sale, each \$59c

35c quality new 36-in. Marquessette Curtain materials in white, ivory and ecru. August Clearance Sale, price per yard \$19c

August Sale of Toilet Goods

Buy your toilet preparations from Anderson's and you get the better quality of standard makes and you will save money.

- Palm Olive Soap and Palm Olive Bath Tablets 9c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, priced .39c
Colgate's new size can Talcum Powder .18c
Fiance Vanishing Cream, priced .39c
Mary Garden Vanishing Cream .59c

Complete stocks of Richard Hudnut's, Woodworth, Mary Garden and Deer Kis Toilet preparations always in stock at department store prices.

Anderson's WICHITA FALLS STYLE & QUALITY STORE

Ladies' Summer Underwear Included in Our August Clearance Sale

Ladies' Muslin Gowns 89c

Ladies' Muslin Gowns of soft finish, material and prettily trimmed in laces and embroidery and a real bargain for our August Clearance Sale. Choice \$89c

\$5.00 Silk Teddies on Sale \$2.95

Crepe de Chine Teddies in values to \$5.00, also assortment of Pajamas and other items in Ladies' Underwear included in our August Clearance Sale. Choice \$2.95

Children's Sealpax Union Suits 79c

\$1.00 values in Misses' Little Sister Sealpax Muslin Union Suit with drop seat, elastic bottom and elastic ribbed back. August Clearance Sale price \$79c

\$3.50 Ladies' Silk Top Union Suits \$1.95

Kaysar quality of white and flesh knit Summer Union Suits with Silk Jersey tops and ribbon shoulder straps. August Clearance sale \$1.95

\$2.50 Quality, All Silks Georgette \$1.19

This is an extra bargain for our August Clearance Sale, 40 inches wide and good quality and shown in all shades of blue, brown, navy, rose, pink, red, also other shades and black and white. August Clearance Sale, \$2.50 Georgette, now \$1.19

\$6.00 Novelty Silk Shirtings \$2.95

Fancy Canton Crepe Silk Shirtings in plaids and stripes and a beautiful silk for sport wear. Many pretty colors to select from and the August Clearance Sale price for these \$6.00 Shirtings is choice \$2.95

\$2.50 Fancy Organdy and Swisses 95c

Our remaining stock of imported, permanent finish embroidered Organdy and dotted Swisses in very pretty shades of the best colors. August Clearance sale of these \$2.50 Summer fabrics, now, per yard \$95c

Interstate Vaudeville

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

Motion Pictures

Empress Plans Noise for Monday

If the world seems to be filled with discordant shrieks and if the very heavens threaten to come crashing to earth Monday morning don't put too much faith in the belief that judgment day has arrived. If plans now on foot are carried out there will be every reason to believe that Gabriel has sounded his trumpet of doom, but so far as he can be ascertained, it is not quite so bad as that.

Will Page, manager of the Empress theater, is responsible for the impending racket, he having arranged with various and sundry whistle operators in the city to unleash their contraptions at a specified time Monday in commemoration of William S. Hart, who comes to the Empress in his latest picture "Whistles." As the feature attraction for the first three days of the week.

Whistles play an important part in the photoplay, so "age is making use of the situation. All the laundries in town, several of the factories, the fire whistle and a few others have been roped into the plot, according to advice from Empress headquarters, so it looks as though a noisy few minutes would be thrust upon the public.

STRAND OFFERS MARGUERITE CLARK AND PAULINE FREDERICK ON WEEK'S PROGRAM

The bored film fan will have a chance to recover some of his or her lost illusion concerning the silver sheet when Marguerite Clark's new picture, "Scrambled Wives," released by the Associated First National Producers company, is shown at the Strand theater the last three days of the coming week.

For outside the face that the attractive Marguerite has taken an unusual funny story which comes fresh from a long and successful run on Broadway and injected into it her own charm and personality, she has introduced so many novelties that the spectator will be expected to leave the theater with a refreshed, quickened viewpoint on what can be done on the screen.

The picture itself is one which is easily adaptable to new and unusual treatment, and the director's possible production value in the possibilities have evolved a film which is really noteworthy. Several colored sections have been added, one especially showing the dancing by the star attired in oriental robes of richest hue.

The picture was produced by Edward Griffith, with the role opposite Miss Clark, other prominent players in the cast are Ralph Martin, Florence Bunker and Virginia Lee.

The first three days of the week bring Pauline Frederick in a Robertson-Cole special "Salvage."

OLYMPIC OFFERS NORMA TALMADGE AND THOMAS MEIGHAN COMING WEEK

Sunny Spain has never been more colorfully or faithfully transplanted to the screen than in "The Passion Flower," in which Norma Talmadge rises to great dramatic and emotional heights and scores her most artistic and fascinating achievement in the silent drama to date.

"The Passion Flower" opens a three-day engagement at the Olympic Monday. It is a worthy addition to the stage play of the same name by Jacinto Benavente, Spain's greatest living dramatist, and it is a credit to the artistry of the director, Herbert Brenson, as well as to the very charming and talented star.

On the stage Nancy O'Neil delighted her audience in the role of "Raimundo," the mother, but in the screen version Norma Talmadge is seen as the entrancing and fiery "Acael," the daughter, who spurs the love of her jealous step-father and is the center of a most romantic and tragic tale.

Miss Talmadge has an exceptional supporting cast, with two leading men, Courtenay Foote, who plays the role of Estaban, the step-father, and Harrison Ford, who has the part of Norbert, the poet and lover of the heroine. Other players in the cast include Natill Talmadge, Herbert Vance and Robert Agnew.

The story was adapted for the screen by Mary Murillo and is released

EMPRESS FEATURE MONDAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



Myrtle Stedman and William S. Hart in a scene from the Paramount Picture - 'The Whistle'

OLYMPIC FEATURE FIRST THREE DAYS THIS WEEK



NORMA TALMADGE in "THE PASSION FLOWER"

through the Associated First National Pictures, Incorporated.

Thomas Meighan in "The Conquest of Canaan," a screen version of Booth Tarkington's story, will be the feature attraction for the last three days of the week, this to be supplemented by a Christy comedy, "The Restless Sex."

THEATRES

Olympic Monday to Wednesday—Norma Talmadge in "The Passion Flower."
Thursday to Saturday—Thomas Meighan in "The Conquest of Canaan."
Empress Monday to Wednesday—Pauline Frederick in "Salvage."
Thursday to Saturday—Marguerite Clark in "Scrambled Wives."
Monday to Wednesday—William S. Hart in "The Whistle."
Thursday to Saturday—Harry Carey in "The Freeze Out."

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE AND "OVER THE HILL" BOOKED FOR STRAND

The showing of two famous pictures, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," have been announced by the Strand theater management for the month of September. Both of these films are numbered among the best of modern productions and both have been breaking records wherever shown, the former especially being pronounced as one of the greatest dramas ever filmed.

"The latter is also considered as being in a class by itself and the securing of this pair means two distinct treats for the movie patrons of Wichita Falls. Definite dates on the pictures have not as yet been announced.

PALACE
SUNDAY
"A DAUGHTER OF THE LAW"
Also Comedy
AMERICAN CLUB

See the Big Forest Fire Which Surpasses in Realism any Similar Scene Yet Filmed

FRANK MAYO
"THE MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"
A Picture of Man's Bravery and Woman's Devotion as Inspiring as its Glorious Victims of the Big Outdoors
ADDED ATTRACTION—BOOT GIBSON IN WESTERN COMEDY
GEM THEATRE, Monday Only

MAJESTIC
MONDAY ONLY
Roy Stewart
IN
"Paying His Debt"
This is a red-blooded western picture with a heart punch
Children 10c Adults 25c
COMING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
TOM MIX
IN
"THE BIG TOWN ROUND-UP"

Be Refreshed by the Olympic's COOLER Breeze!

OLYMPIC
PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES

Sparkling, Tempestuous Senorita!
—for your smile, for your kisses men fight on the shores of Spain!

NORMA TALMADGE
With Harrison Ford in
"The Passion Flower"
A First National Attraction.
Carlsruhe at the Magic Voiced Hope-Jones Organ.

3 DAYS OPENING MONDAY

Who hates with a hate that springs from love.
Who smiles when her heart is breaking!

Will they dare the deadly parallel?

Sergei Rachmaninoff, Esq.,
22 East 95th Street,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Rachmaninoff:

Under a contract between yourself and Thomas A. Edison, Inc., dated the 24th of April, 1919, it is provided, in effect, that the royalties payable to you on various selections, which you have recorded for us, shall continue, only so long as you do not make phonographic recordings of such selections for anyone else.

I shall be very glad to give you permission to record these selections for others, without the loss of royalties under the aforesaid agreement. This will give you the opportunity to record your "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" and other important works, which you have already recorded for us.

Yours very truly,
Thomas A. Edison

READ Mr. Edison's letter to Rachmaninoff, the famous Russian pianist. In reality, it is an invitation to talking-machine manufacturers to record Rachmaninoff in the selections that he has recorded for the New Edison.

We fear that they will not dare this deadly parallel,—but, since Rachmaninoff has recorded other selections for talking-machines, you can draw your own parallels. Simply come here and

Hear Rachmaninoff on the NEW EDISON

You will hear Rachmaninoff exactly as he plays. Then listen to him as he sounds on a talking-machine.

The New Edison is so different from all talking-machines that Mr. Edison has offered \$5 each prima, totaling \$10,000, for phrases that will best distinguish the New Edison from talking-machines. Ask for folder, giving full particulars.

If you do not own a New Edison, fill out and mail, or bring, the coupon and we will loan you an instrument on three days free trial. Having a New Edison will give you ideas for phrases to submit in the contest. Act quickly—contest closes September 2nd.

Phonograph Shop
812 Indiana Ave.

3 Day Trial Coupon

"THE WHISTLE" AND "THE FREEZE OUT" COME TO THE EMPRESS ON WEEK'S BILL

William S. Hart is cast in a new role in his latest forthcoming Paramount production, "The Whistle," which comes to the Empress as the feature attraction for the first three days of this week. Movie fans have long been accustomed to seeing the redoubtable William togged out as a two-gun man of the wild and woolly west, a character who thrives on bloodshed and who delights in a life which abounds in gun play and danger, but in his latest picture, none of the above named pastimes are included.

The picture shows the star as foreman of a gigantic factory in the west, a plant on the verge of collapse because of industrial strife, strikes and the like. Naturally the position of foreman is a trying one and one which affords plenty of opportunity for the originating of sensational events.

Aside from its histrionic attractions, the film will offer several scenic features, part of the settings being taken near the site of an immense irrigation dam in the west.

"The Freeze Out," in which Harry Carey comes on the final three days of the week, is a western melodrama in which the star is shown as a gambler who drifts into a western town with the intention of putting up a big gambling and dance hall and running the existing institutions out of business. He encounters opposition in more ways than one, but finally succeeds in one project at least—that of winning the hand of one of the village belles.

The picture is filled from first to last with tense and dramatic moments and is said to contain some of the best acting in which Carey has ever appeared.

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

"As Cool as a Mountain Cavern"

3 Days Opening Monday

Strand
Wichita Falls
First Playhouse
SCOTT BROS. OWNERS

3 Days Opening Monday

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON TILL MIDNIGHT

PAULINE FREDERICK

Supported by
MILTON SILLS

And an All-Star Cast in Daniel C. Whitcomb's story of mother love—
"SALVAGE"

Also on Program—Pathe News and Topics of the Day

COMING
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Marguerite Clark
—In—
The first of her own productions—
"Scrambled Wives"
A First National Production

WHERE PLEASURE REIGNS

EMPRESS
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

WILLIAM S. HART
in
"The Whistle"

The story of a town where money meant all and human life meant little.

Till Fate crashed into its bustling affairs and showed struggling hearts what a man is.

A romance of love and toil and combat. Crowned with human sympathy that makes the whole world kin.

A William S. Hart Production. Written by Lambert Hillier from the story by May Wilmoth and Olin Lyman. Directed by Lambert Hillier. Photographed by Joe August, A. S. C.

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OVER 350 EXPECTED DISTRIC

ARCHER, CLAY, WICHITA CO PART

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Various Educatio lems to Be Co Day

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OVER 350 TEACHERS EXPECTED HERE FOR DISTRICT INSTITUTE

ARCHER, CLAY, WILBARGER AND WICHITA COUNTIES ARE TO PARTICIPATE.

NOTED EDUCATORS TO BE ON PROGRAM OF MEETING

Various Educational Topics and Problems to Be Considered During 5-Day Session.

Over 350 teachers are expected to attend the consolidated Teachers' Institute of Archer, Clay, Wichita and Wilbarger counties that will be held in the high school auditorium of this city on September 5 to 9 inclusive.

The program follows:

Monday, September 5.

9:00-9:05—Call to order, Supt. E. L. Dohoney, chairman of executive committee.

9:05-9:10—Invocation, Rev. H. D. Kieckhefer, pastor First Methodist church, Wichita Falls.

9:10-9:20—Address of welcome, Hon. W. D. Cline, mayor of Wichita Falls.

9:20-9:30—Response, Judge Geo. W. Alexander, Archer City.

9:30-10:00—Registration, announcements, etc.

10:00-10:40—Recess.

10:40-11:20—The Development of Conduct and the Problems of Discipline, Dr. H. W. Nutt, Chicago university.

11:20-12:00—Superintendents' Section Meeting (Enrollment and roll call).

12:00-1:00—Noon intermission.

1:00-1:40—Lecture, Free Text Books, Supt. J. T. Williams, Petrolia.

1:40-2:20—Primary and Intermediate Section: Primary and Grade Writing, Miss Dixie Crabtree, superintendent of writing, Wichita Falls.

High school section: Chemistry, J. H. Stalup, Wichita.

2:20-2:30—Recess.

2:30-3:05—Primary section: Primary Methods, Miss Lottie Hooper, Wichita Falls.

Intermediate section: Outline for Language and Grammar in the Grades, Miss Katie Burgess.

High school section: The Modern Conception of the High School, Meaning of Adolescence, Function of the High School as an Institution, Dr. H. W. Nutt.

3:05-3:45—Address, representative State University, Dr. H. W. Nutt.

3:45-4:00—Superintendents' section meeting.

Tuesday, September 6.

8:00-9:00—Supervisors' section: The Point of View and Fundamental Basis for Constructive and Effective Supervision of Instruction, Dr. H. W. Nutt.

9:00-9:05—Invocation, Rev. O. L. Bowers, pastor First Baptist church, Wichita Falls.

9:05-9:15—Music, conducted by Harry V. Pearson.

9:15-9:25—General session: The Relation of the Teacher to His Superiors, to the Community, the Pupils, etc., Dr. H. W. Nutt.

9:25-10:25—Primary and Intermediate section: Public School Music, Miss Eyle.

High school section: High School Lyrics, Supt. B. M. Dinsmore, Wichita Falls.

High school section: Composition and Rhetoric, Miss Inez Black, Vernon.

10:25-10:30—Recess.

10:30-11:20—High school section: High School Latin, Supt. W. H. Calvert, High School History, Miss Louise Kelly.

Intermediate section: Arithmetic in the Grades, Mrs. Sine Royer.

Primary section: Primary Spelling and Number Work, Miss Hooper.

11:20-12:00—General session: The Measure of a Teacher, Supt. C. F. Walker, Henrietta.

12:00-1:00—Noon intermission.

1:00-1:40—General session: Lecture, Sew Certificates, Law, H. L. Groning.

1:40-2:20—Primary and Intermediate section: Primary and Grade Writing, Miss Dixie Crabtree.

High school section: High School Physics, J. H. Stalup.

High school section: Spanish, Miss Marie Hill.

2:20-2:30—Recess.

2:30-3:05—Primary section: Primary Methods, Miss Hooper.

Intermediate section: Language and Grammar in the Third and Fourth Grades, Miss Shelia Porter.

High school section: The Problem of Method in Teaching High School Pupils, Dr. H. W. Nutt.

3:05-3:45—Address, representative of the State Department of Education meeting.

3:45-4:00—Superintendents' section meeting.

Wednesday, September 7.

8:00-9:00—Supervisors' section: Determining the Supervisory Job in a Concrete Situation, Dr. H. W. Nutt.

9:00-9:05—Invocation, Rev. N. F. Crawford, pastor First Presbyterian church, Wichita Falls.

9:05-9:15—Music, conducted by Harry V. Pearson.

9:15-9:25—General session: The Problems of School Hygiene That Confront the Teacher, Dr. H. W. Nutt.

9:25-10:25—Primary and Intermediate section: "Public School Music," Miss Eyle.

High school section: "High School Algebra," B. M. Dinsmore.

High school section: Composition and Rhetoric, Miss Anne.

10:25-10:30—Recess.

10:30-11:20—Primary section: "Primary Spelling and Number Work," Miss Hooper.

Intermediate section: Arithmetic in the Grades, Miss Dixie Crabtree.

High school section: "High School Spanish," Miss Marie Hill.

High school section: "Demosthenes," Miss Martineau.

11:20-12:00—General session: "Interscholastic League," Supt. G. C. Bowers, Myers, Texas.

12:00-1:00—Noon intermission.

1:00-1:40—General session: "School Laws That All Teachers Should Know," Supt. E. L. Dohoney, Vernon.

1:40-2:20—Primary and Intermediate section: "Primary and Grade Writing," Miss Dixie Crabtree.

High school section: "High School Manual Training," J. O. Holland.

2:20-2:30—Recess.

2:30-3:05—Primary section: "Primary Methods," Miss Hooper.

Intermediate section: Language and Grammar in the Fifth Grade, Miss Ora Lee Killen.

High school section: "The Individual Differences in High School Pupils and the Problem of Motivation," Dr. H. W. Nutt.

3:05-3:45—Address, representative of State Normal college.

3:45-4:00—Superintendents' section meeting.

Thursday, September 8.

8:00-9:00—Supervisors' section: "How to Work Out Details of a Specific Supervisory Job or Undertaking," Dr. H. W. Nutt.

9:00-9:05—Invocation, Rev. J. Lem.

9:05-9:15—Music, conducted by Harry V. Pearson.

9:15-9:25—General session: "The School Government," Thrift Bank, a Practical Demonstration, Hon. Dinsmore W. Hume, federal district director, Dallas.

9:25-9:35—Noon intermission.

9:35-10:00—General session: "National and State Teachers' Association," Supt. Lee Clark, Wichita Falls.

10:00-10:20—Primary and Intermediate section: "Primary and Grade Writing," Miss Crabtree.

High school section: "High School Physical Geography," Supt. R. S. Covey, Harrold.

Keovil, pastor First Christian church, Wichita Falls.

10:20-10:40—Recess.

10:40-11:20—Primary section: "Primary Spelling and Number Work," Miss Hooper.

Intermediate section: "Science in the Grades," Mrs. Gertrude Jones, Vernon.

High school section: "Commercial Subjects in High School," Miss Jessie Hickman, Vernon.

11:20-12:00—General session: "The School Government," Thrift Bank, a Practical Demonstration, Hon. Dinsmore W. Hume, federal district director, Dallas.

12:00-12:05—Noon intermission.

12:05-12:20—Primary and Intermediate section: "Primary and Grade Writing," Miss Crabtree.

High school section: "High School Physical Geography," Supt. R. S. Covey, Harrold.

12:20-12:25—Recess.

12:25-1:00—Primary section: "Primary Methods," Miss Hooper.

Intermediate section: "Language and Grammar in the Sixth Grade," Miss Annie Wilson.

High school section: "The Organization of Subject Matter in High School Subjects in Terms of Units of Human Development," Dr. H. W. Nutt.

1:00-1:10—Recess.

1:10-1:40—Address, representative of College of Industrial Arts, Supt. J. J. Moss.

1:40-1:50—Noon intermission.

1:50-2:00—General session: "Some Mistakes Made by Young Teachers," Supt. T. J. Moss.

2:00-2:05—Noon intermission.

2:05-2:10—General session: Lecture, "Parent-Teachers' Association," Mrs. C. J. Farrell, Vernon, and Mrs. St. Andy Myers, Henrietta.

2:10-2:20—Primary and Intermediate section: "Primary and Grade Writing," Miss Crabtree.

High school section: "High School Biology," Miss Frances Oliver.

2:20-2:25—Recess.

2:25-3:05—Primary section: "Primary Methods," Miss Hooper.

Intermediate section: "Language and Grammar in the Seventh Grade," Peter R.

3:05-3:45—Address, representative of College of Industrial Arts, Supt. J. J. Moss.

3:45-4:00—Superintendents' section meeting.

Friday, September 9.

9:00-9:05—Invocation, Rev. Fred T. Dabson, pastor Church of the Good Shepherd, Wichita Falls.

9:05-9:15—Music, conducted by Harry V. Pearson.

9:15-9:25—"Measuring the Results of Teaching in Terms of the Human Elements With Which the Process of Education Deals," Dr. H. W. Nutt.

9:25-10:25—Primary section: "Primary Reading," Miss Hooper.

Intermediate section: "Geography in the Grades," Miss Sybil Holiday.

High school section: "High School Agriculture," Supt. W. M. Gourley, Oklaunion.

10:25-10:30—Recess.

10:30-11:20—Primary and Intermediate section: "Drawing in the Grades,"

supervisor of drawing of Wichita Falls schools, High School Section: "High School General Science," Supt. C. B. Bredelove, Bellevue.

11:20-12:00—General session: "The School Government," Thrift Bank, a Practical Demonstration, Hon. Dinsmore W. Hume, federal district director, Dallas.

12:00-12:05—Noon intermission.

12:05-12:20—Primary and Intermediate section: "Primary and Grade Writing," Miss Crabtree.

High school section: "High School Physical Geography," Supt. R. S. Covey, Harrold.

12:20-12:25—Recess.

12:25-1:00—Primary section: "Primary Methods," Miss Hooper.

Intermediate section: "Language and Grammar in the Sixth Grade," Miss Annie Wilson.

High school section: "The Organization of Subject Matter in High School Subjects in Terms of Units of Human Development," Dr. H. W. Nutt.

1:00-1:10—Recess.

1:10-1:40—Address, representative of College of Industrial Arts, Supt. J. J. Moss.

1:40-1:50—Noon intermission.

1:50-2:00—General session: "Some Mistakes Made by Young Teachers," Supt. T. J. Moss.

2:00-2:05—Noon intermission.

2:05-2:10—General session: Lecture, "Parent-Teachers' Association," Mrs. C. J. Farrell, Vernon, and Mrs. St. Andy Myers, Henrietta.

2:10-2:20—Primary and Intermediate section: "Primary and Grade Writing," Miss Crabtree.

High school section: "High School Biology," Miss Frances Oliver.

2:20-2:25—Recess.

2:25-3:05—Primary section: "Primary Methods," Miss Hooper.

Intermediate section: "Language and Grammar in the Seventh Grade," Peter R.

3:05-3:45—Address, representative of College of Industrial Arts, Supt. J. J. Moss.

3:45-4:00—Superintendents' section meeting.

Maddrey, High School Section: "Evaluating the Study Habits of High School Pupils," Dr. J. W. Nutt.

3:45-4:00—Superintendents' section meeting.

3:45-4:00—Closing exercises, reports, resolutions, etc.

Courtesy is a fixed rule in the City National Bank of Commerce and has been a vital factor in its success. It characterizes every transaction between the bank and its patrons and is one of the reasons why depositors of this bank recommend the institution to their friends.

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

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RUSH STEPS TAKEN BY COMMISSIONERS TO GET BOND MONEY

A called session of the county commissioners court was held Saturday afternoon at the request of County Auditor W. W. Murphy. Judge J. P. Jones is of the city and it appeared imperative to the county auditor that a meeting be held and discuss the situation of the county's finances on special road work.

The commissioners met and passed a order with reference to the special road bonds and, after a half hour's discussion, placed an order on the books detailing County Auditor Murphy to proceed at once to Colorado Springs with the \$1,000,000 road bonds which are unsigned and secure the signature of County Clerk W. T. Harris, who is spending his vacation there.

County Treasurer T. H. McLean had concluded affixing his signatures to the 1,000 bonds on hand. The last shipment of 500 arrived late Saturday evening and Mr. Murphy made arrangements to leave Saturday night for the Colorado city.

If he makes connections he expects he will be back into Wichita Falls Wednesday morning, and as soon as Judge J. P. Jones signs the bonds, Mr. Murphy will rush the bonds to Austin for the state comptroller's signature.

The commissioners ordered that as soon as the bonds have been signed and sealed attached that Mr. Murphy and County Attorney E. L. Fulton together take the bonds to the St. Louis bank houses.

This hurried action is considered imperative, for if the county does not receive funds from the bonds by next week the road work will have to be shut down temporarily, which means a loss of some \$800 per day.

ELECTRIC SCORE BOARD IS INSTALLED AT PALACE FOR BENEFIT OF FANS

A new electric score board, for which is claimed the distinction of being the most complete and efficient ever invented, will be installed in the Palace theater Monday, there to remain until the Texas league baseball season is closed. H. D. Allen of Dallas and Fort Worth has just obtained the use of the Palace from H. S. Ford, head of the Fox, Ford & Rogers enterprises in this city, and will supervise the operation of the new board.

Special leased wires will run from the Palace to each of the seven Texas league ball parks and the plays wired in as they take place. The board is operated entirely by electricity, varied colored lights being used to designate players.

Smoking will be permitted at times, according to the announcement.

The board will show, in addition to the plays of the Spudder games, in inning by inning scores of all other Texas league games and and the progressive scores of the leading American and National league games.

It will be used to show the world's series results this fall.

Mr. Ford has also announced that he has contracted for the installation of the Marvel baseball board which was

LATEST STYLE By LENORB

One need not hesitate a moment to choose, for one's earliest fall frock, this distinctive model in navy blue tulle, with silver gray tulle yoke, gilet and skirt that is considerably wider than those we have been accustomed to in the heavier materials. The length was about ten inches from the ground.

Self-material ball buttons with loops fasten the gilet, which is made with tulle revers at each side and may be worn closed as indicated in the sketch, or thrown open to form a "V" neck. The length below the waist should be carefully proportioned to the height, as this is one of those models suited to a variety of types, to the petite figure, for example, the vest should not extend more than about five inches below the waist line.



PATTERN NO. 232.
A pattern for the above model (No. 232) can be obtained in sizes 34, 36 or 38, by sending to Lenorb, 1 West Fortieth street, New York City, your name, address and 50 cents in postage stamps. Be sure to keep this newspaper clipping of the sketch and description of the garment to use as a working model when the pattern reaches you, which will be within two weeks' time.—The Editor.

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used in the Olympic theater last year during the world series, and that the play by play results will be shown again this fall. The Olympic board last year was probably the only one in north Texas that drew crowds of any size to witness the games.

FIRE DESTROYS WAREHOUSE OF GOVERNOR OF NUEVO LEON
LAREDO, TEXAS, Aug. 13.—Fire here last night destroyed a warehouse belonging to John M. Garcia, governor of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, with a net loss of approximately \$14,000.

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

312 APPLICATIONS FOR JOB ADVERTISED IN TIMES' COLUMNS

ceived by the Kress store here in answer to a "male help wanted" classified advertisement in the Times. The

HUSBAND HAD WAYS OF PROVIDING THE MONEY
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Lillian Labello, granted a divorce today from Anthony Labello, employe of a gasoline filling station, will receive \$75 a month alimony because, she said, her husband makes \$200 extra a month by cheating motorists.

"How can you expect your husband to pay \$75 a month alimony when his salary is only \$145 a month?" Judge Samuel Stough asked.

"Oh, he makes about \$200 a month extra," the witness answered. "Motorists pay for the amount of gasoline they order, not for the amount the filler puts in their tanks. In this difference is where my husband makes his extra money."

AN APPEAL FOR RELIEF FROM LABOR SHORTAGE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—An appeal for relief from labor shortage in Hawaii by the lifting of restrictions on Chinese immigration was presented to the senate immigration committee today.

Walter F. Dillingham, chairman of the delegation present, said that Japanese, who constitute 43 per cent of the population and furnish three-fourths of the field labor, have decided to strike to obtain control of farming in the islands.

REDUCE RATE ON SUGAR NEW ORLEANS TO TEXAS
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—The Southern pacific railroad has announced a reduction in carload freight rates on sugar from New Orleans to Texas common points from 59 cents a 100 pounds to 67 cents. A rate of 20

cents per 100 will be made to the Houston-Galveston group instead of 54 cents.

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TAKE SAUL'S TIP



DON'T Look at the thermometer —just feel your pocketbook and if you can spare the money now —if you can borrow any cash, scrape it up and

BUY WINTER GOODS Now!

—AT—

Saul's Removal Sale

I am determined to turn \$100,000.00 worth of merchandise into cash and believe me—if the crowds will keep coming this week like they have been coming Friday and Saturday, it won't take me over two weeks to sell out this mammoth stock.

I want to sell out everything before I move into my new store and I'll make a desperate fight for it—Remember, this SALE LASTS UNTIL SOLD OUT!

Special Tuesday
36-Inch
Unbleached
Sheeting A yard
LIMIT 10 YARDS
5c

SAUL Lebenson
Better KNOWN AS
SAUL'S

Special Monday
Ready-Made
PILLOW CASES
LIMIT 6 TO A CUSTOMER
10c Each

MOTOR USED BOOK

KEEN APTURE C

MUNICIPAL IN I

"Parnassus" lined

Not so much argument is thought to mor they would l for reading consequently present stan Since then proved pret the reverse reaves such time that t unity than danger that will ever co As a matter ber of libra who will te is helping culture into otherwise fi for books i librarians a farms—by i producing t the success efforts indu certain Am future.

Particular ined library Noblesville, situated ab dianapolis. ing article i reaves emp brary to th M. Misses. ? "We trie tions in i found the i patronized, open only i six months house plan upon. We where libra after looki trucks. Brothers b place it did modeling i strongly b by people v bility unde knew our o "The seat We had the back remo bent over shelves in i side the car oak, with g on both sid advertize i over the e slightly be from the g "Our terr but we mu in order to are long. i 21 miles in miles from en our car and over it a week, we The work i more so ap ple get bet for books i been almos the city as not expecti pared for reading ma "Our lib sus" after "Parnassus interesting

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

MOTOR CAR LIBRARY USED IN CARRYING BOOKS TO FARMERS

KEEN APPETITE FOR LITERATURE CREATED BY NOVEL PLAN.

MUNICIPAL LIBRARY USED IN INDIANA COMMUNITY

"Parnassus" On Wheels Seems Destined to Become Big INSTITUTION.

Not so many years ago you heard the argument that the automobile was destined to monopolize people's time, that they would have no more leisure hours for reading and that the nation would consequently degenerate below its present standard of culture.

Since then, of course, it has been proved pretty definitely that exactly the reverse is true. The automobile has such an enormous amount of time that people have more opportunity than ever to read. There is no danger that the motor car and culture will ever conflict.

As a matter of fact, there are a number of librarians in the country today who will tell you that the automobile is helping them introduce traces of culture into communities that would otherwise fall to develop an appetite for books for years to come. These librarians are taking their books to the farms—by automobile. They are introducing the motorized library, and the success which has attended their efforts indicates that it is one of the certain American institutions of the future.

Particular success with the motorized library is found in the case of Noblesville, Ind., a city of about 4,000, situated about 20 miles north of Indianapolis. In an exceedingly interesting article describing the methods and results employed in delivering the library to the farmer's door, Miss Lula M. Miesse, Noblesville's librarian, says:

"We tried both adult and juvenile sections in schoolhouses and homes and found the adult section was not well patronized. The country schools are open only five days a week and only six months a year. So the house-to-house plan of service was determined upon. We visited some other cities, where library autos were in use, and after looking over various chassis and trucks, we decided upon a Dodge Brothers business car. In the first place it did not need a great deal of remodeling for our purpose. It was strongly built and highly recommended by people who were using it, for durability under hard service, which we knew our car must receive.

"The seats were already comfortable. We had the wire screens and the tire rack removed. The steel sides were bent over seven inches and used for shelves in front of the book cases. Inside the car we built our book cases of oak, with glass doors opening outward on both sides of the truck, so that it advertised its own wares as it traveled over the country. The shelves slant slightly back to hold the books away from the glass.

"Our territory is now laid in 16 runs, but we must add at least five to these in order to cover it. Some of our trips are long. Number one, for instance, is 43 miles long and begins and ends 10 miles from Noblesville. We have driven our car through fresh gravel, mud and over ice. As we travel four days a week, we cannot wait for good roads.

The work is very interesting and grows more so as the librarians and the people get better acquainted. The demand for books has been so great that it has been almost impossible to satisfy both the city and the country, as we were not expecting and not well enough prepared for the voracious appetite for reading matter which we created.

"Our library car is called 'Parnassus' after Christopher Morley's book, 'Parnassus on Wheels.' It is a very interesting little book, about book ped-

dling. We use an old-fashioned dinner bell to call our patrons, this being more effective than the horn. One side of the car is used for adult and the other for children's books. We carry about 300 books on the shelves and extra fiction and juvenile books inside. Fiction is in greatest demand, but we also circulate books on farming, travel, history, literature, music and Bible literature. We carry fairy stories and bear stories for the younger children and have introduced many youthful readers to Little Women, Tom Sawyer, and Pinocchio. One great advantage of our system to the rural patrons is that there are no fines attached to books charged to the library auto cards.

"The people in the country think we made a good choice of a car, as it is a good car, but not the most expensive. They make many comments on the car, especially since we have met the men in the homes.

"The Indiana library commission is trying to push the country library idea in many other states. It is much better to have a strong central library, where decent salaries are paid, than so many small libraries, barely alive, and of not much use in the community. The Indiana librarians are very much interested in our work.

"Our car now regularly visits almost 300 homes and has about 1,500 patrons, the circulation running from 100 to 150 per car. We will give more service when the remainder of our territory is organized. It is the most interesting library work we have ever done and we hope all of Indiana may have similar service in the near future."

With the Auto Dealers

Congratulations are in order. A few days ago we read an announcement in a Waco paper of the engagement of Miss Virginia Damon of that city to a young man named Dan Rubsam. Dan unblushingly admits that it's the truth. Of course it does not come entirely as a bolt out of the blue but nevertheless there is always an element of surprise about these things. The entire automobile fraternity extends its congratulations and best wishes to Miss Damon and Dan.

Karl Thompson announces the delivery of a Packard during the past week. It was an out of town sale and Karl lost two nights' sleep through lack of one kind and another. However, a sale is a sale and what's a few nights' rest.

A. L. Weissenborn is getting all set for the national Maxwell-Chalmers demonstration week, which is to start Monday, August 22. A. L. is on the lookout for a couple of live wire sales producers to assist him in making the event a much to be remembered one.

Our friend Hall got himself in right again. He took a mighty long vacation but wasn't back a day before he sold an Essex touring to G. S. Tucker. Sparkman, Lloyd Weaver's service manager, and Abbot, the parts man, are both out of town now, resting up after a summer of conscientious service.

With the number of automobiles, trucks and motorcycles advanced to the point where there is now one motor vehicle to about every six adults in the country, attention continues to be focussed on the nation's bill for tire abuse and its elimination through which savings can be effected.

Whereas 10 years ago, according to data compiled by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, few tire buyers gave much attention to the need of tire care, today with tire prices at the lowest level in history and with quality never so good, the truck owner and motorist are giving their tire equipment as much attention and considering their tires as of the same relative importance as the vehicle's mechanism or body. This accounts in no small measure for the splendid average mileage now rolled up by good tires, for now they are allowed to demonstrate all the virtues built into them.

The motorist is realizing, with the operator of the pneumatic shod truck, that to allow his tires to run on weak after working up to use if the air inflation is at normal, is to run the chances of excessive stretching and heating, for when soft, the casing runs against a wire in the tread rubber which, under these conditions, will pull away and separate from the tire's carcass. Another little inflation angle is to replace the air at least twice a year. Stale air has a deteriorating effect on the tube, say Firestone service experts.

All statistics gathered by this tire manufacturer tend to show a noticeable decrease in tire abuse. Troubles contended with in the past, due to driving in car tracks, curb bumps, wheel misalignment in neglected cuts, severe application of brakes, small application, etc., have been abated to no little extent, thus adding to tire mileage and the enjoyment of motorists. Not to mention the decrease in operating costs of both passenger cars and commercial vehicles. Credit for this may be given to the established tire dealers, who working in co-operation with the manufacturer, have been at work for years educating the nation's tire buyers in the money-saving advantages of taking care of their tires and showing them how to do so offering their own services, be they:

To blacken brass or bronze fittings that are no longer ornamental in their original state, wash the part to be operated on in a solution of acetate of lead, four ounces; hyposulphate of soda, four ounces; and two quarts of water. The parts are placed in the solution, which must be hot, until they have assumed the desired hue, when they should be taken out, washed out and dried and given a coat of cold lacquer.

Joe Zihlman believes in signs. He has been spending his spare time lately in painting "Kelly Springfield" on every tire cover he can lay his hands on.

Cochran has been experiencing a fine second-hand car business for the past ten days and is radiating smiles as a result.

E. V. Leslie is still knocking 'em cold on the big sizes. That Federal casing is a good one and if there is anybody that doesn't believe it we advise them to talk to Les for a few minutes.

J. H. McDonough, manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Dallas branch, is in town for a few days visiting with Captain Langford, Herb Dodson, Frank Quiesler et al. Mrs. McDonough accompanies her husband on the trip.

Congratulations are also in order around the Gaines plant. Sid left last week for Rogers, Ark., ostensibly on a fishing trip, but we have it on good authority that he will bring Miss Betty Torbett of that city back as Mrs. Gaines.

In the meantime Milt Gaines is keeping the shop running and is getting out some hot advertising signs for use on country roads.

Hayes "55" in Three New Models is Announced for 1922 by Haynes Company

With the approach of the fall selling season, the Haynes Automobile company of Kokomo, Ind., has again created a marked sensation in automobile circles throughout the country with the announcement of the new 1922 Haynes 55, a light, five-passenger, six-cylinder touring car at the unusually low price of \$1,785, f. o. b. factory. The Haynes 55 is also manufactured in the roadster and sedan body styles.

The new 1922 Haynes 55, though similar in many respects to the now famous Haynes 50, has additional features which add to the beauty of the car and mark it as the greatest automobile value of the year. Individual fenders and individual aluminum steps are standard equipment on this 1922 Haynes product. Exterior side cow lights are a pleasing innovation. An advanced feature of the Haynes

55 is the electric starter, which is controlled by a magnetic switch operated by a finger button on the instrument board. Four cord tires, 33 by 4 inches, and a spare tire carrier attached to the rear of the frame are standard equipment.

Haynes engineers and designers have incorporated into the new 1922 Haynes 55 the results of the knowledge which they have gained through 28 years' experience in designing and manufacturing automobiles.

As a rule the oiling of valve stems is not advisable for the reason that the heat of the metal and the close adjustment of stem and guide cause the oil to become gummy and to eventually hinder the movement of the valve.

It is possible to break out circles of glass, such as lenses for headlights by making a number of straight cuts from the edge of the glass and breaking these sections out one at a time, but be careful not to cut inside the line of the circle to be cut.

Auto paint at Decorators Co. \$1.75

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Auto paint at Decorators Co. \$1.75

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FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

WE HAVE THREE KINDS OF PURE DRINKING WATER

1. Adam's Ale—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

Plenty Bottles, Canteens and Titters DON'T DELAY—PHONE TODAY

ADAMS ELECTRIFIED AND DISTILLED WATER COMPANY

1800 Holiday Street Phone 2911-3300

BEAUTY · STRENGTH · POWER · COMFORT

HAYNES' GREATEST OFFERINGS

THE NEW 1922 HAYNES 55 \$1785 F. O. B. FACTORY

This is our first announcement of the new 1922 Haynes 55 and 75 models—in accord with our custom of introducing at this time of the year our most advanced ideas in motor car production. These two new Haynes offerings give the motorist the fullest advantage, not only in price, but in obtaining cars which express proved principles of desirability which otherwise would not be available for many months.

The Haynes 55 is a new production possessing many desirable developments and refinements. The body is greatly beautified. A full five-passenger touring car, with a 121-inch wheel base and the famous velvety-powered Haynes-built, light-six motor, it surpasses all expectations at the low price—\$1785, f. o. b. factory.

THE NEW 1922 HAYNES 75 \$2485 F. O. B. FACTORY

Several months in advance of the usual time of presentation of such a car comes this new 1922 Haynes 75, priced fully a thousand dollars below what you would ordinarily expect it to be.

The newly developed, big, powerful, Haynes-built, six-cylinder engine, perfected after many months of careful scientific research, equipped with the new Haynes fuelizing system, assures power, flexibility and acceleration even greater than ever before enjoyed with the always popular Haynes power plant. Larger valves, larger intake and exhaust manifolds, thermostatic engine heat control and other decidedly advanced features emphasize the distinct advantage of the Haynes 75 motor alone.

The new 1922 Haynes 75 has a more rugged chassis and in lines and finish, as well as fittings, is completely a 1922 idea. The seven-passenger touring car offers the extreme of luxury and utility in such a production, and the price—\$2485, f. o. b. factory—is in keeping with the Haynes policy of extending to the purchaser every benefit of the organization's manufacturing and distributing methods.

The Haynes 75 is also available in the four-passenger Tourister at \$2485, the two-passenger Special Speedster at \$2685, the five-passenger Brougham at \$3185, the seven-passenger Sedan and Suburban at \$3485—each price remarkably low. All the new 1922 Haynes 75 models have a 132-inch wheel base. Cord tires are standard equipment.

The new 1922 Haynes 55 and 75 models are the result of more than a quarter of a century of fine automobile manufacturing by the oldest automobile institution in the United States. Consequently, the Haynes 55 and 75 models represent the combined skill of a corps of engineers who alone possess the accumulated experience of such an extensive period.

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, Kokomo, Ind. EXPORT OFFICE: 1715 Broadway, New York City, U.S.A. (All prices quoted are f. o. b. factory)

NOLEN-STRINGER CO.

Tenth at Scott Phone 6409

1893 · THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR · 1921



XI

We wouldn't, for the world, Old Boy, (And this we simply swear) We wouldn't if we could decoy And lead you to a snare. We've surely found the place to go, We're never in suspense; They've done so much for us you see, They've won our confidence.

RANDLE AUTO SUPPLY

906 Scott Phone 6989

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

By WILLIAM M. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: I have a 1920 Studebaker four cylinder car, which pops off in the carburetor directly after changing from second to high speed or on a hard pull in either second or high gear. I have cleaned the distributor with sandpaper and I am sure no gasoline feed pipes are clogged. Can you tell me the remedy and probable cause of this condition? Also can you give me the reason for sluggish starting besides a weak battery? Please answer through Motorist column.—**ST. BERNARD.**

Popping back into carburetor indicates too much air or not enough fuel. If the fuel line strainers are partly clogged or if the carburetor itself is dirty you will experience trouble. A few drops of water in the carburetor will cause the same trouble. Leaky valves will also cause backing, but from what you state it appears that the trouble is in the fuel system. Loose or corroded connections together with dirty commutator and brushes will cause sluggish action on the part of the starting motor.

Motor Department: Will you kindly answer the following? I have a 1920 Buick No. 4 cylinder. I have ground the points in valves, scraped out carbon, cleaned the points in distributor, and battery charged but new spark plugs in cylinder and also a new piston and new rings in that cylinder. I am using Mobil Oil A. Med., and do not keep my oil level over three-fourths full. If I clean the spark plug in that cylinder it runs good for a few miles and starts to miss again. The cylinder is not scored and it fits tighter than the other five. Will you kindly answer this in your paper.—**H. M.**

Perhaps more oil is splashed into this cylinder than the others. Note whether the oil reservoir is deeper or whether the rod picks up more oil than the others. If the cylinder is out of true a new piston and new rings will not overcome the trouble even though apparently tight. The only remedy is to re-grind the cylinder and then fit new piston and rings. Usually when this operation is done, all the cylinders are treated alike and then you are assured of a good job. A weak spark in this cylinder will also cause your trouble. Inspect the distributor head carefully for defects as well as the wire leading to the plug. Also note compression when engine is hot.

Motor Department: Please let me know what has happened to my engine. It does not pull on hills as well as it used to. There is a whistling noise which seems to come from the fan, but keeps on even if I stop the fan by removing the belt. Sometimes I get a popping sound at the carburetor. Please give me what suggestions you can to help me.—**P. H.**

The popping at the carburetor shows a lean mixture and the whistling noise indicates a leak in the inlet manifold. Squirt oil around the joints while the engine is running. If it is sucking in or the whistling noise changes or stops, that is where the leak occurs. Tighten the bolts and the trouble should be ended. If not, replace the gasket around the leaky joint.

Motor Department: I ran through a mud hole and splashed water on the magnets, and I can't get a spark at all. The magnets have plenty of power. Please tell me what to do to remedy the trouble.—**P. S.**

If the water stopped your magnets from generating current it will be dried

out by this time. If it still refuses to produce current clean off distributor outside and inside. Run a fine piece of sandpaper between breaker points, look at collector ring brush to see if it is in good condition and collector ring is clean and connection to distributor is good and has no short circuit.

Motor Department: I have a leather-to-metal clutch which grips. I am careful about a gradual engagement, but I cannot secure the desired result. What may cause this? What treatment can I give the clutch to soften it?—**H. A.**

The leather of the clutch is no doubt too dry and should be treated with castor or neatfoot oil. First clean the clutch leather in order to remove all foreign matter. Apply the oil over the whole face of the leather and allow it to soak in overnight. If there is an adjustment on the clutch spring would advise decreasing the tension of the spring slightly.

Motor Department: Please give me your advice on the following: My clutch squeaks when I throw it out. It is quiet when my foot is off the pedal but makes a squeaking noise as soon as I press on the pedal. Why is this? The clutch is free from the flywheel at the time, so why does it squeak?—**W.**

Judging from your description the trouble is in the arms of the shifting yoke. They run dry unless grease is forced into them frequently, at least once a day. If no grease cups are provided they must be flooded with oil so that it will go where it is needed. As these only come into play when the clutch is disengaged that is the only time they will squeak.

Motor Department: Please let me know the gap required in a magnet circuit-breaker. My car is equipped with Bosch D U 4 ignition. Please accept my thanks for valuable information received from this department in the past.—**C. W.**

The proper opening of circuit-breaker points is half a millimeter or one-fifteenth of an inch. The Bosch company will send you a wrench to be used in adjusting the gap. It carries a piece of steel which is just the right thickness. The points should be adjusted until the gauge can just pass through touching both sides of the gap.

Motor Department: I have a National car and the carburetor is about six years old. It seems all right on examination, but the engine runs very fast, and would like you to tell me what adjustment to make to have an easy turning over of the engine, as she sets too much gas now.—**N. W.**

Install a new spray nozzle with smaller opening; also install any other worn parts, which may permit air leaks. Old carburetors develop this trouble as a result of wear. In order to obtain desired results you may find it necessary to install a modern type carburetor, since the present day fuel is much different from that obtained six years ago.

Motor Department: My vacuum tank does not deliver gasoline fast enough to keep the engine running. The strainer was clogged once before, but that is all right now. Have taken it apart and inspected all the valves, gaskets, strainer and float. Where else should I look for trouble? This trouble does not seem to bother just after the tank has

been filled, but only after running a short distance. All parts seem to be in good condition. Pipe from rear tank to Stewart tank is clear.—**A. V.**

Blow through suction pipe to inlet manifold to see if it is clear. Start engine and pour oil around joints of pipe and look for leaks. Your symptoms suggest clogged vents in filling cap of rear tank. If this hole is closed atmospheric pressure cannot act to force the gasoline up into the Stewart tank.

Motor Department: Please diagnose the following trouble on my Ford engine, model 1917. If throttled down to eight miles an hour or less it jumps as if one or two cylinders were missing. It also backfires badly in the muffler. I have tried regulating mixture to overcome trouble without much success. My cylinders and plugs are clean and free from carbon; magnets, coils and wiring in apparent good order and adjustment. What do you advise.—**O. M.**

The fact that the engine jumps and gives muffler explosions shows that the cylinders are not firing properly. A break in a timer wire or a cracked core in a plug might cause this. Locate missing cylinder and try changing the coils around, then the timer wires and last the spark plugs. If the trouble follows the change it should be easy to locate. Make sure that the timer is in good repair and correctly timed.

HELPFUL HINTS

It seldom occurs to a man that he ought to strain the lubricating oil, but this should be done, nevertheless. Most people rely on the strainer in the funnel, and many give no thought at all. But foreign matter carried into the pump may clog or cause it to fail, thereby clogging the strainer in the pump.

Few people realize that oil deteriorates under heat and that the spoiled oil in the crank case thickens, accumulating carbon from the cylinders and making a thick, pasty mass that will not pass through the pump.

Keep careful track of your oil consumption, as it means better efficiency of your engine. If you find you are using an excessive amount it means that there is a leak, which is expensive, or that the engine is sucking it up into the combustion space, which means carbon and all the troubles which may follow.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on lubrication. More troubles can be traced to lack of lubrication than to any other cause. Study your lubrication chart, and follow it carefully. If your instruction book is lost, make a special study of each part of your car. Find out what parts revolve in contact with some other parts, and see that oil or grease is placed where they touch.

Remember that too much oil is almost as bad as too little. If the oil level is too high too much oil will get up on top of the pistons and a lot of troubles will follow. But too little oil is worse, as it may result in scored cylinders, seized pistons and a bent crank shaft. So watch your oil gauge and keep the system just filled.

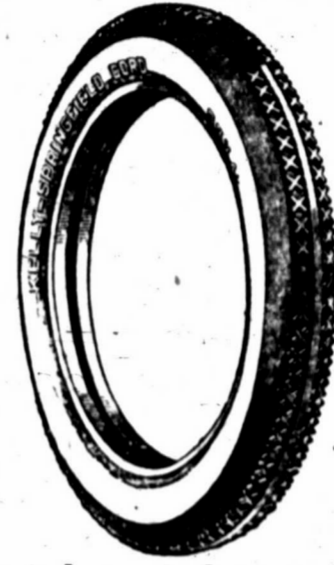
Two ancient coins were found clasped in the hands of a skeleton unearthed during excavation in London.

The workhouse schools of St. Pancras, London, are practically full of children who have been abandoned.

The square in front of St. Sophia's, familiar to every visitor to Constantinople, is now a Y. M. C. A. playground.

The official name of Italy is Regno d'Italia—Kingdom of Italy.

Have You Seen the New Kelly Kant Slip Cord?



If Kelly Can't Who Can?

If Kelly Can't Who Can?

Life is too short to learn all things by Experience, some are better learned from the experience of others. For example: Learning that you can't get KELLY-SPRINGFIELD mileage from a bargain tire.



Hund-Zihlman Auto Supply

Corner 10th and Scott

When You Have Roadside Woes Phone 6024

PACKARD

Single and Twin Six Models represent the highest possible values in the motor car world today. Beauty of line, refinement of appointments and sturdy, reliable strength of motor, make the Packard the envy of all eyes and a source of constant pride to its owner.



Williams-Thompson Motor Company

905 Lamar (Incorporated) Phone 3201

Ask the man who owns one

HUDSON Super Six

Why Has It Led For All These Years?

Its Prestige Endures

Brief popularity is not hard to win. A car may appear to give good value for the price asked, and gain a substantial volume of buyers.

But will it hold and win added prestige each succeeding year?

Not unless the good apparent value is also a permanent value, proved in the continued dependability and good performance of the car.

Witness the many cars of good name, which enjoyed a forward position in the industry a few years ago, and which are today hardly considered, if indeed they are in business at all.

Hudson has not only held, but each year has added to its prestige, because men know its qualities of fine performance and dependability endure for years and thou-

sands of miles, with a minimum of expense and care.

Super-Sixes that have passed their 100-thousandth mile are numerous, and thousands of them are nearing their sixth year of service.

Hudson endurance is primarily due to a design that is exclusive. But it is vastly increased also by the fact that wear can always be taken up by devices for compensating adjustments. Thus it is simple and inexpensive to restore to its original mechanical newness.

These are reasons why the oldest Super-Sixes are in service today. And it is why Super-Sixes always bring high resale prices. For resale value is altogether determined by the mileage remaining in a car.

Price Reductions Average \$396

LLOYD WEAVER AUTOMOBILE CO.

NINTH AT TRAVIS

PHONES 4301 AND 4302

UTTER IS LIK COND

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UTTER DISORGANIZATION RAILWAYS IS LIKELY TO ADD TO THE FAMINE CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA THIS YEAR

By Associated Press. RIGA, LATVIA, July 13. -- Chief among the causes of the threatened famine in Soviet Russia this year, which Bolshevik newspapers themselves admit is likely to be even worse than last year, is the utter disorganization of the railway traffic. This disorganization has become worse, despite efforts of the Soviet government to alleviate it.

Little or none of the locomotives and other railway equipment ordered from abroad, has as yet arrived. The inadequate supply of workable rolling stock has, in the meantime, been even further depleted by the necessity of fulfilling peace treaties which Soviet Russia made with the Baltic states, such as Latvia. To these states Russia has turned over scores of locomotives, hundreds of cars and other equipment, much of which had been taken from the Baltic states by the Czaristic and provisional government of Russia in their hasty military evacuation before the advancing German army.

Added to this shortage of equipment is an almost generally prevailing condition of deteriorated roadbeds. The commissariat of communications, says a Moscow dispatch taken from various Bolshevik newspapers, is expecting soon a new railway "rat" crisis. The tracks are so much in need of repair that next spring, officials say, it will be dangerous to travel on many lines. Embankments have sunk, down ties are rotten, rails worn out. If the chief forest committee is not able to supply, by the beginning of 1922, nearly 15,000,000 ties, it will be necessary to interrupt traffic on some main lines. Even if it were possible to get the necessary materials, says the dispatch, it is probable that through

the scarcity of labor or some other unexpected crisis, it will be necessary to stop traffic on some branch lines. On double-track lines, only one track is to be repaired, stripping the other track of its rails to do this. In order to have at least a fairly efficient single track.

The railway commissariat has little revenue because most travelers are government officials and very seldom are traveling as private persons. To travel one must get a pocket full of permits, unless he desires to take his chances with the mobs riding on the trains carrying bags of gold to the cities. Practically no one pays fares, but the government has just instituted a new tariff by which it hopes to charge for tickets in Bolshevik rubles, about 2,000 times the fares prevailing in 1911.

The railway commissariat budget calls for the expenditure of 348,000,000 rubles for 1921 and shows no expected revenue. To transport sufficient food to the cities is one problem; to produce in factories sufficient articles to barter with the peasants for grain is another. This latter task is admittedly difficult. The government estimates called for manufacture of tradeable articles to the value of 60,000,000 of poods (each 36 pounds) of grain. Speakers before the food supply conference at Moscow expressed the opinion, Bolshevik newspapers themselves say, that the government would be lucky to get, by this means, half of that estimate.

Brukanoff, speaking at the conference, gave what he said was accurate data of the decrease in industry in comparison with pre-war times. The 1920 production, he said, of iron ore was 24 per cent of pre-war, salt, 17 per cent; coal 30 per cent; pig iron 24 per cent; other raw iron 5 to 6 per cent; cotton manufacturers 5 to 6 per cent; linen thread 16 per cent; matches, 16 per cent; sugar 6 per cent and tobacco 5 per cent.

"Therefore," said Brukanoff, "home manufacturers will in no way be sufficient for goods exchanged with the peasants. From abroad must be imported at least 50 to 60 millions of gold rubles worth of goods, but under present circumstances this is impossible."

Hainstoff, one of the actual directors of supply, said the government would be lucky to get from all sources 200,000,000 pounds and, therefore, either foreign imports or decreased rationing would be necessary.

Complicating both the food and transport crises, is the extremely serious fuel shortage, causing on one hand curtailment of rail traffic and, on the other, the closing down of factories. By imports from abroad the government is endeavoring to get coal to operate the factories, but while the third international was approving the English strike, the strike was delaying shipments of coal to Petrograd for this purpose.

Chalmers owners in the city will be available.

"We want the public to get the truth about the Chalmers," says Mr. Bemrod, "and we will welcome the opportunity to demonstrate its superiorities to anyone, whether a possible purchaser or not."

Chalmers owners in the city will be available.

"We want the public to get the truth about the Chalmers," says Mr. Bemrod, "and we will welcome the opportunity to demonstrate its superiorities to anyone, whether a possible purchaser or not."

Anita Loos, at 14, began her career as a scenario writer. She is now earning \$100,000 a year.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optician, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv (1)

Exceptional advantages of location, equipment, organization and experience, enable the City National Bank of Commerce to furnish the highest measure of satisfaction to West Texas people and business institutions in the handling of all phases of their banking.

Ford and FORDSON Fordson

Pay As You Drive

Do you know that you can purchase a



and pay for it out of your earnings—

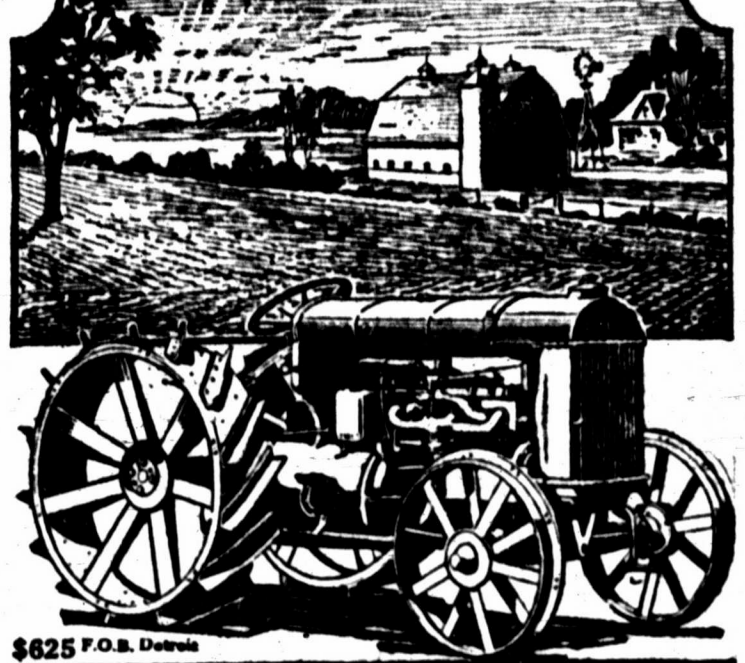
convenient payments that will not interfere with your present standard of living. Come in and talk it over.

Our interest in you does not cease after the purchase. Our

Ford Service

is organized and built around one ideal—

"You Must Be Satisfied"



\$625 F.O.B. Dealer

"The End of a Perfect Day"

—and all ready for another, whether it be to plow, harrow, drill; to run the thresher, the corn sheller, the hay baler or what-not. For Fordson Tractors are not only doing in the most economical and most efficient manner, all general field work for farmers the world over, but they are saving them time, labor and money in taking care of every power job.

It combines all of the qualities—all of the advantages—you have wished for in a tractor. It is light; it is powerful; it is efficient; it is economical in both fuel consumption and upkeep; it is durable; it is dependable; and it is not extravagant in cost.

It's hard to tell you all the facts about the Fordson here. We prefer to talk to you personally and to show you its many advantages. We'll gladly bring all the facts to you if you will phone or drop us a card.

MOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY

Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealers
W. S. LANGFORD, Owner

600-606 Indiana

Phone 5857

The New Oldsmobile 8

THE nation has placed its stamp of approval on the new Model 47 Eight Cylinder Oldsmobile. From coast to coast the public has extended this fine car the hearty reception its remarkable value deserves.

You've seen it, of course—this low, beautifully finished, speedy-looking compact car. Now ride in it to learn what great comfort can be built into an automobile of moderate size.

Then drive it, and experience the thrill of accelerating from five to 25 miles in eight seconds flat! Try it in traffic and see for yourself what it means to drive a car that ambles along as smoothly at one or two miles an hour as at normal driving speeds.

Imagine 63 actual brake-test horsepower at your instant command. Imagine a car of 115 inch wheel base that will turn the speedometer up to 70 and still cling to the road like a leech! These are a few of the many Model 47 Oldsmobile characteristics that make it the most amazing value ever offered among high powered, multi-cylinder automobiles.

Drop in at our salesroom or just telephone for a demonstration, if that is more convenient.



Victory Motor Co.

905 Scott

L. O. BROWN

Phone 2150

An Announcement of Interest To All Owners of

CADILLAC S

Effective at Once—Labor Charges in Our Shops Are Reduced From \$1.50 to \$1.25 Per Hour

THIS ACTION IS TAKEN IN AN EFFORT TO DO OUR UTMOST TOWARD BRINGING ABOUT A RETURN OF NORMAL CONDITIONS AND IS IN LINE WITH OUR LONG-ESTABLISHED POLICY OF FAIR, JUST TREATMENT TO OUR PATRONS.



MUNGER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

816 Scott Street

Wichita Falls, Texas

FRANKLIN COMPANY STARTS PENSION PLAN FOR OLD SYRACUSE FACTORY WORKMEN

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Establishment of a pension plan which will reward old and faithful employees was announced today by the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing company, maker of the Franklin car.

The plan provides, first, for the retirement on regular allowances of all male employees who have reached the age of 70 years and all female employees who have reached the age of 60, and who have been 15 years or longer in the company's service. Exceptions are made in individual cases where an employee requests that retirement be deferred until some later date.

Retirement also is provided for any man who has reached the age of 45 and any woman of 45 who has been 20 years or longer in the company's employ. Retirement on allowance in this case is granted at the request of the individual or at the discretion of the factory committee administering the plan.

Ten-year employees also may be retired on regular allowance if physical examination determines the fact that they are permanently and totally incapacitated for service provided the incapacity is not covered by award of the state workmen's compensation laws. Employees whose age makes retirement advisable also are cared for under this heading.

Annuitants are paid monthly by check and do not militate against an employee entering other work not prejudicial to the interests of the company. Annuitants which may be authorized are from 13 per cent of the average pay for 10 years preceding retirement, provided payment never shall be less than \$750 per year, to not more than 40 per cent of the annual wage. Payments ordinarily terminate at the death of the beneficiary, but may be continued for a year in the case of needy dependents.

The plan, covering as it does incapacitated employees of 10 years' service to those who have been 20 years in the service of the company, as well as looking out for needy dependents, is regarded as an exceptionally broad in scope. It was adopted after a year of study of all known plans of industrial pension by H. C. Blagbrough, head of the industrial relations department, and George S. Dutcher, employment manager.

The plan will be administered by a factory committee comprising Mr. Blagbrough, Mr. Dutcher, also president of the employees' mutual benefit society, William Dunk, production manager; E. E. Asherman, sales manager, and C. E. Hull, assistant treasurer.

LABOR COSTS REDUCED BY LOCAL CADILLAC AGENCY

Mr. Bower of the Munster Automobile Company, local Cadillac dealers, made announcement Saturday that effective at once labor costs in their shops would be reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25 per hour.

This reduction will effect quite a substantial saving in all repair work done on Cadillac cars.

Mr. Bower states that the cut was made in a sincere effort on the part of his company to assist in all ways possible toward bringing about a return of normal conditions and is in line with the long-standing policy of the Munster Automobile company to at all times give its patrons the benefit of a saving whenever possible.

FOUR OHIO SCHOOL KIDS MAKE 34 MILE ROUND TRIP TO CLASS ALL WINTER

The part played by the automobile in bringing all the benefits of city life demonstrated, probably, than by the record of an Overland car which was used by four high school students living in McMurrin, Ohio.

The four ambitious youngsters, Leo Waller, his sister, Dorothy, and Violet Higgins and Edwin Duncan, decided last fall that they would attend high school in Portsmouth, Ohio, during the coming year. But the question arose as to how they could be sure of getting to Portsmouth each day. Portsmouth being a 34-mile round trip if they took the long road, which was the better one, or 26 miles, round trip by the short road.

As four miles of each road was unimproved and a half-mile of the short road subject to very bad conditions in the event of rain and snow, it was decided that the Overland Four, light, sturdy and economical, was the best car for their purpose.

Their calculations were well founded when it was judged from the fact that from last September until June of this year the car carried them to school each day, saving them the no-tardy record. Often they were forced to break the trail which in holes. But they traveled 7,894 miles getting a gasoline average of 13 miles to the gallon under the worst conditions of road and weather and 20 miles to the gallon in the best seasons.

After the close of the term, the car was in such excellent condition that young Waller took on the job of driving a traveling salesman for a stone company on a tour of several states. On this tour the car covered 1,499 miles averaging 12 1/2 miles a day. The gasoline consumption was one gallon to each 22 miles. The total cost of the trip for gasoline, oil and all garage bills was \$22.81.

The same foursome, eager to continue their education, will use the car next fall when school opens again. They are confident that for reliability and economy under all conditions the Overland is the ideal in light cars.

McFALL BROS. ADD THREE MORE COUNTIES TO DODGE DISTRIBUTING TERRITORY

Messrs. J. M. and J. A. McFall, the well known purveyors of Dodge Brothers product, have just returned from a week's trip through Hardeman, Cottle and Ford counties which they have recently added to their trade territory. Wilbarger county was also included in their itinerary. They visited Vernon, Quanah, Chillicothe, Paducah and Crowell and report all these towns looking good.

They report cotton and corn looking exceptionally well and wheat and feed stuffs in fair condition, and all farmers are feeling good over the crop prospects.

McFall Brothers are enthusiastic over the fact that they are now in position to add these counties to their trade territory and are well pleased with the prospects for sales in that vicinity.

Business conditions in general were found to be excellent and the outlook for future business very bright.

This additional trade territory gives McFall Brothers quite a large territory about the Chalmers," says Mr. McFall, in which they deliver the Dodge Brothers motor car.

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

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

Every Motorist Should Know. Interesting and Important Facts That

Rubbing with sponges and chamois should be done in straight lines rather than in circles.

Driving in ruts is not only bad for the tire, but it is equally bad for the highway.

A spark knock occurs only when the engine is pulling against a heavy load, as on a hill.

On slow moving bearings semi-hard graphite grease is more satisfactory than ordinary lubricating oil.

In preparing electrolyte for storage batteries nothing but chemically pure sulphuric acid and distilled water should be used.

In burning connectors and terminals to the posts, melt the top of the post, then the edges of the hole in the connectors.

Shifting gears at the proper time and in the proper way saves racking the entire mechanism of the car.

Gaskets in the water line should generally be of graphite asbestos, cut from a sheet and then spread with shellac.

After a motor has been reasonably long service, so that the pistons do not fit as closely in the cylinders as they did at first, it is advisable to use a heavier grade of oil in order to take up a little of the clearance.

Solder composed of lead and tin cannot be used in making joints, for the reason that the joints made will corrode, and the tin which is an undesirable impurity in a cell, will dissolve and penetrate the elements by way of the electrolyte.

Every bearing needs additional care in the summer to keep the dust out and the lubricant in.

Ordinary paste stove blackening is an excellent substance for stopping leaks around the threaded plugs in the cylinder. Spread it lightly over the threads.

When passing another motor at night always use headlights dimmers if you have them. This precaution has saved many a serious accident.

No matter how hard the service is or how long the battery is used, the solution is unharmed.

FRANKLIN SALES COMPANY WILL MAKE MONTHLY EXAMINATION OF ALL LOCAL CARS

Carl Waeleer of the Franklin Sales company announces that effective at once his company will make a monthly examination of all Franklin cars in its territory. This monthly examination will, in the opinion of Mr. Waeleer, go a long way toward placing in the hands of owners a correct understanding of the condition of their cars at all times. Particular attention will be directed to the fact that in many instances a trifling expenditure will correct minor mechanical ailments, which if allowed to run would sooner or later develop into serious defects, resulting in a large repair bill.

Franklin for years back has stressed the service idea, keeping in touch with owners by letter and bulletin.

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

O. C. MOODY
Contractor For PAINTING AND PAPERING
Foreman For F. A. Telle For Eleven Years
Phone 5178 712 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

Endurance —we also specialize in intelligent Service for all makes of batteries.

EVEREADY STORAGE BATTERY
Guaranteed 1 1/2 Years

Eveready Service Station
625 LAMAR PHONE 6328

**—Water Coolers
—Refrigerators
—Lawn Sprinklers
at Wholesale Cost
FOR BALANCE OF SEASON**

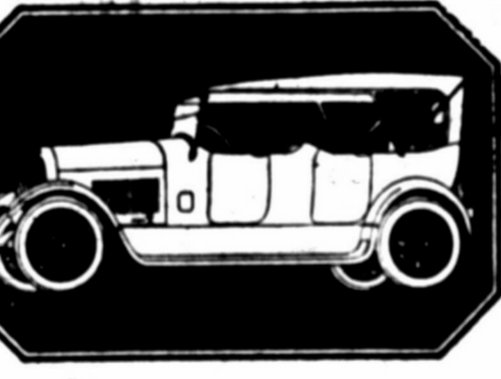
2-qt. Geared Cream Freezer, Special **\$1.50**
Fountain Lawn Sprinklers, Special **\$1.25**
Schaefer Auto Tent, Special **\$15.00**

This tent is 7x7 with drop curtain and is a bargain at this price.

"WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS"

LEWIS-JONES Hardware Co.
820 Scott

FOR SEVENTY YEARS NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY HAS STOOD FOR HONORABLE MANUFACTURING, FOR CLEAN, FAIR DEALING AND FOR BUSINESS FAIR PLAY



All Car Owners
who want to learn how to compare cars are invited
To Make These Tests

There are 12 vital tests used by automotive engineers in judging cars. Their method is now available to the public—simplified but conclusive. No man can really make genuine comparisons without employing this method. All other ways are superficial and frequently mislead. To further introduce this new and approved method of comparison, we announce a second annual

Marmon Demonstration Week
August 15th to 20th

This provides an occasion for every car owner in this city to know the remarkable qualities of the Marmon 34, as Marmon owners know them. This invitation is open to all—please do not hesitate even though you are not in the market for a car. Our aim is to familiarize all car owners with this new method of comparing cars by score card. Those who accept our invitation will not be importuned to buy. Telephone now and arrange for the appointment. The demonstration will start either from our headquarters or from your home or office, whichever is most convenient for you.

The MARMON 34

FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 3033 Eighth and Austin Phone 3033
NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY Established 1851 INDIANAPOLIS

NASH

WITH NASH PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

THE NASH SIX
Reduced to **\$1545**
f. o. b. Kenosha

Nash cars have always been exceptional values. That outstanding fact is clearly the reason for Nash success. It has earned for Nash cars the esteem of motor car buyers and built this big business on a solid foundation.

Today, at their new prices, Nash cars are greater values than ever.

They have a more pronounced margin of superiority in their price fields.

The Nash Six touring car, now \$1545, f. o. b. Kenosha, typifies the value of all Nash cars. This price has never before purchased as fine an automobile as the Nash Six.

Those who know this car will appreciate at once the wonderful value it offers.

To all motor car buyers who contemplate the purchase of a car in this price field we extend this invitation.

Come in and inspect this Nash Six model. Judge its value for yourself.

You will find it definitely superior in power, beauty of design, and riding comfort to any other car approximating it in cost.

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY

NEW PRICES

NASH SIX	NASH FOUR
5-passenger touring car. \$1545	5-passenger touring car. \$1195
2-passenger roadster. 1525	2-passenger roadster. 1175
4-passenger sport model 1695	3-passenger coupe. 1735
7-passenger touring car. 1695	5-passenger sedan. 1935
4-passenger coupe. 2395	f. o. b. Milwaukee
7-passenger sedan. 2695	
f. o. b. Kenosha	

All Nash models, both open and closed, have cord tires as standard equipment.

King & Weaver Automobile Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
NASH AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS
1012-14 Scott Ave. Phone 6808

PITTSBURGH BUILDING
Two Thousand District is No. 1

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 1.—The new house district within aim of the hour Pittsburgh character is forming to better home situation. Cheap money, one-half the usual price, and the building application. The movement, without a doubt, its officer and business executive of financial reversals and material into line. The money for construction the legal rate of bonus, materials little more than lots have been for dwellings.

The corporation does it assume the other hand, house be finished, but it is demanded by the builder shall have cent of the total him where he cost for 50 per cent, him in tough will take a remaining 20 per cent. The plan is those living on in times who have the shortage of great high rise president of the "With this in the build modest comfortable homes will have and necessities, look upon, but a which mass processful, and give the saving in cost. Applications into blocks of benefit of heavy treated supervising. The corporation plans and will five, six and seven of from \$150 to these basic plan other designs plans are began for this community. Employees of soon filled a scale their color district, while a city of Pittsburgh the question of the university, state and apartment residence settle the plan by clubs. A number companies have corporation the id to sell to their

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WASHINGTON, Pa., the supreme hands, has b ruling to b Success VI

PITTSBURGH PLANS A BUILDING CAMPAIGN

Two Thousand New Houses For The District Is Program For The Next Year.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.—Two thousand new houses for the Pittsburgh district within the next year is the aim of the housing corporation of the Pittsburgh chamber of commerce, formed to better the acute rent and home situation here.

Cheap money, construction at about one-half the usual cost, and expert supervision without charge are leading features of the plan. It has so appealed to the public that scores of building applications have been filed.

The movement is for a betterment, without profit to the corporation. Its officers are giving their time and business experience without hope of financial reward. Builders, bulldozers and material dealers have fallen into line. The result has been that money for construction is available at the legal rate of six per cent without bonus, materials are being provided at little more than cost, and some 7,000 lots have been listed as available sites for dwellings.

The corporation has no money, nor does it assume any obligations. On the other hand, it insists that every house be financed before work is started, but it helps in the financing.

It demands that each prospective builder shall have not less than 20 per cent of the total cost. Then it tells him where he can get a first mortgage for 80 per cent, and if necessary it puts him in touch with a corporation that will take a second mortgage for the remaining 20 per cent.

"This plan is principally to help those living on moderate salaries and incomes who have been hardest hit by the shortage of houses and the consequent high rents," A. W. Thompson, president of the corporation, says.

"With this in mind we have set out to build modest, substantial and comfortable homes at low cost. These houses will have all the conveniences and necessities. They will be good to look upon, but they will not be showy, and best of all they will be worth every cent invested in them.

"We are simply applying to the man who wants a home the methods by which mass production has been successful, and giving him the benefit of the saving in costs."

Applications for houses are grouped into blocks of ten or more, to get the benefit of heavy buying and concentrated supervision.

The corporation has eleven basic plans and will build houses of four, five, six and seven rooms at costs of from \$750 to \$1,000 a room. From these basic plans a limited number of other designs can be made. The plans are regarded as the best possible for this community.

Employees of a leading newspaper soon filled a club and decided to locate their colony in the South Hills district, while a large party of University of Pittsburgh professors took up the question of building on land near the university. Neighbors living in flats and apartments in the congested residence sections have also approved the plan by forming neighborhood clubs. A number of manufacturing companies have taken up with the corporation the idea of providing houses to sell to their employees at cost.

KEMALIST GOVERNMENT DETERMINED TO SOLVE NEAR EASTERN PROBLEM

ANCORA ASIA MINOR, Aug. 13.—The Kemal government, with the aid of its army, is determined to solve the near eastern problems itself, a fact to which the allied western powers are said to be blind.

This is the chief impression which the Associated Press correspondent received after a trip of hundreds of miles by sea and land from effete, befuddled Constantinople to the clear atmosphere of this little city, situated on a wide plain, where the nationalistic have pitched their political tents.

The stranger, putting his foot on the soil of Asia Minor, feels a new air. It is not a privilege extended to all and sundry; but once good faith has been established, the doors of primitive hospitality are opened wide, and the stranger may do what he will or go where he pleases.

Revisiting the interior after two years, when the nationalist government had just received its baptism by the declaration of rights of the Turkish people at Sivas, the correspondent found the same gray, befowered, treeless distance, the same tolling minarets, the same dull villages and towns. But the air is charged with a new purpose.

The correspondent saw Mustafa Kemal Pasha, Halide Hanum, the woman nationalist leader, and other personalities with whom he talked at length two years ago. Today, they make the same declarations as then—they are fighting for their homeland and for national existence; they will have nothing more and nothing less.

They are also close students of American history; they compare their war to America's struggle for independence. "What boots poverty or ill-armed soldiers, the heart be right and the cause be just?" they ask.

The correspondent put the question bluntly to Mustafa Kemal, to Yusuf Kemal Bey, his minister for foreign affairs, and to other leaders: "Are you not unpatriotic to organize yourselves for the purpose of beating a just peace after you were whipped in the great war?"

The answer came: "No. We have given up Asia and Mesopotamia. We have left these former Ottoman countries to their own destinies. What further penalty should we pay for our defeat?"

It is the intention of the nationalist Turks to live or die on the issue of national independence and the integrity of the soil inhabited by Turks with no interference from foreigners.

As regards bolshevism, it is apparent that the Turks are securing arms and a certain amount of assistance from that direction; yet they are as afraid of bolshevik contact as western Europe is. The Turks do not desire any political foreign control from any direction.

The intention is to drive out the Greeks and then to retake Constantinople, make it their commercial capital, and begin rebuilding Turkey on the basis of good roads, education and export trade.

They are refusing to issue nationalist paper money for fear of debasing the old currency.

The Turks declare that the nationalist movement, which has historically been going on for half a century but has been mothered by the greed of the sultans and pashas is destined to live.

PROTEST IMPORT TAX ON AMERICAN MADE FILMS

LONDON, Aug. 13.—A letter protesting against the proposed American import tax upon motion picture films as "prohibitive and detrimental to the international interchange of ideas of life" appeared in a recent issue of the London Times, signed by 14 British film producers who appended their signatures to the letter as members of the Incorporated Association of Kinematograph Manufacturers.

The letter declared that if British manufacturers are to be entirely debarred from introducing scenes of English life to the people of America, there can be no option but to prevent the practically free importation of American films into this country.

The letter notes that the 30 per cent ad valorem duty is based upon the cost of production of similar work in the United States, asserting at the same time that the cost of production is admittedly about five times as heavy there as in England. The writers say that about 85 per cent of the films shown in British screens are of American origin.

A Persian weaver spends about three weeks on each square foot of surface of best rug.

HAVE A PLAN FOR LINKING MANHATTAN AND NEW JERSEY WITH TUNNEL AND A BRIDGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Projects for linking Manhattan with New Jersey by a vehicular tunnel and a bridge are expected to diminish the number of persons who reside on the island below Central Park.

The resident population of lower Manhattan decreased by 300,000 in the decade of 1910 to 1920 and every time a new building is erected it seems to shrink still more. This is because the motive for nearly all construction from Fifty-ninth street down to the Battery is business, not bedrooms.

New means of communication with New Jersey are expected to result in further business demands upon lower Manhattan's limited space.

New Jersey and New York are now linked only by ferries, tube trains and one railroad tunneled beneath the Hudson.

The vehicular tunnel built by public funds of New York and New Jersey is expected to be completed by 1924. Construction of the approaches to the tube was begun several months ago. It leaves Manhattan island downtown, at a point below Fourteenth street.

The proposed bridge, which private interests are promoting, would cost \$200,000,000. A corporation has been organized and is seeking capital.

This bridge would rise from New York near Fifty-ninth street and descend into New Jersey at Weehawken. Most of the ferries and all the tubes are below this point, but the growth of business in New York has already driven out many dwellings as far north as Fifty-ninth street and substituted office and loft structures.

The bridge's lower deck would accommodate twelve railroad tracks, while on the upper span there would be room for sixteen vehicular pathways, four trolley lines and two broad promenades. Supporting towers on either end of the over-water span would be taller than the Woolworth building.

In addition to these pathways between the two states, a third is proposed in a bill introduced in congress to give a private corporation permission to build a pontoon bridge across the Hudson at Yonkers, just above New York City. Promoters of this scheme point out that the vehicular tunnel may not be ready for five years, while it would take even longer to erect the proposed bridge at Fifty-ninth street, but pontoons could be strung across the water quickly.

MISS ALICE ROBERTSON FIRST WOMAN TO PRESIDE OVER NATIONAL CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—When Representative Alton Robertson, presided over the house recently during adoption of a resolution authorizing the United States to participate in the 100th anniversary of Peruvian independence, Ambassador F. A. Pezet of Peru sent to the first woman who has ever swung the house gavel a great bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Republican Leader Mondell stopped proceedings in the house to spread in the record the official letter which accompanied the flowers for Oklahoma's republican woman member.

"My dear congresswoman," Ambassador Pezet wrote, "for the first time in the annals of history a lady representative in the parliament of a great nation became speaker pro tempore, the motion under debate being the passage of a joint resolution of the senate and house of representatives of the United States, authorizing the president to appoint a special mission to represent the government and people of the United States at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the proclamation of independence in the sister republic of Peru.

"As the representative of the Peruvian government and nation in this capital, I wish to express to you on this day my gratification in that the first event of a lady presiding over one of the branches of the legislature should have coincided with the taking of a vote in reference to a participation in my country's celebration. I wish in the name of the Peruvian government and people to present these flowers to you, bound with the colors of Peru, as a token of our respect and admiration for the great American democracy, the beacon light which guides the other free nations of America.

"Very sincerely yours,
"F. A. PEZET."

The City National Bank of Commerce is directed and managed by men who bring to the service of its customers not only sound banking experience but also thorough familiarity with the Wichita Falls district and the requirements of local people. The officers of the bank will welcome the opportunity to talk over your banking problems with you.

There is an authentic record of a goldfish that lived 17 years.



Don't Take Gas Costs So Seriously

Electric Service Station
L. M. FORCIER, Mgr.
1100 Scott Ave. Phone 5500

Ready fuel expenses instead of running a motor. You can save any time you take a motor. It's all up to you. You have the money at hand. It is for you to choose—whether you want to continue paying heavy travel tax or not.

Don't make a nickel's worth of difference what year your car came from the factory—what the make—the size—or number of cylinders, it can be made to produce far greater mileage with a new Stromberg Carburetor.

This is not mere say so. You're not taking a chance. It's not a matter of may be you will get more mileage—and may be you won't. You will absolutely.

Yours is not the first car of its kind, its size or its age, that has been equipped with a new Stromberg.

The New Stromberg holds world mileage records on practically all makes of machines—under every conceivable road and climatic condition.

There isn't a car in operation that

Volume of Preference For the Cadillac Proof Positive of It's Greater Value

The Cadillac outsells, by a volume nearly one-third greater, all other cars at or above its own price.

This advertisement might well stop short with this statement of fact, for it contains within itself final and overwhelming evidence of greater Cadillac value.

Sales are not especially significant when price is the chief incentive—but when quality is the test, as in the case of the Cadillac, volume of preference is valid and positive proof of superiority.

It is proof of superiority because those who buy the Cadillac are seeking, first and foremost, the very best car they can acquire, regardless of price.

They represent, in every community, men and women with whom comfort and certainty of performance is the one and only consideration.

This preference of men and women who would gladly pay more if they could acquire more than the Cadillac gives them, has constituted it the only high grade car in the world which has ever attained a similarly large market.

The Cadillac has attracted to itself the discriminating and the well-to-do, in every community; and the total, as we have said, outnumbers by almost one-third, the combined sales of all cars at or above the Cadillac price.

The fact itself furnishes the reason for the fact—a world-wide conviction that no other manufacturing organization has yet succeeded in producing a car at any price, which yields the same splendid return day after day and year after year, as does the Cadillac.

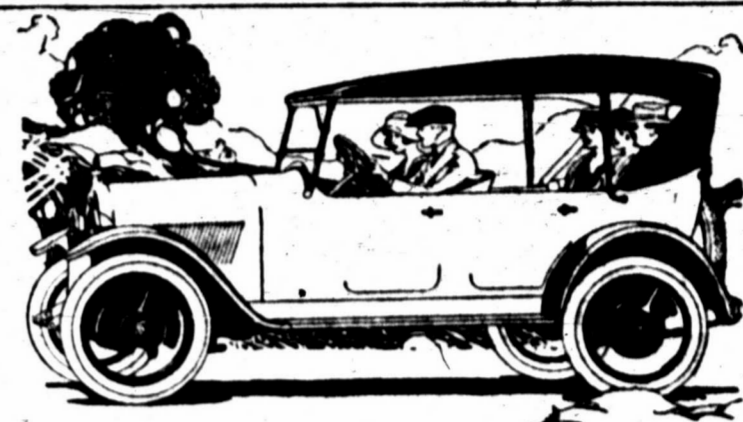
Phaeton \$2790	Touring Car \$2340	Roadster \$2790
Victoria \$440	Suburban \$1950	Town Brougham \$2790
Sedan \$180	Limousine \$3900	Imperial Limousine \$5390

F. O. B. Detroit, War Tax to Be Added

Munger Automobile Company
816 Scott Street Wichita Falls, Texas

CADILLAC

A Savings Account with the City National Bank of Commerce, protected by Capital of \$1,000,000 by United States Government supervision, conservative methods and sound policies, is a preferred investment. The bank welcomes both small and large deposits and pays 4 per cent compound interest.



Hupmobile

MANY of the things which make the Hupmobile worth what it costs are sound mechanical practices usually confined to cars of much higher price.

They reveal themselves in the exceptionally long life of the Hupmobile; in its uncommon economy, and its high re-sale value.

For example, the steering pivot and bearing surface are heavier than in even some \$5000 cars. The cylinders are ground, giving a much higher finish and greater accuracy. The countershaft bearing in the transmission is the same high duty roller type found in cars costing up to \$4,000 more than the Hupmobile.

There are perhaps a score of other examples which might be cited. Some cars have some of them; none but the Hupmobile, we believe, has them all, except at much higher price.

They are the bedrock of the value which so often gives the Hupmobile preference over all others at an approximate figure.

A PLEASURE TO DEMONSTRATE
\$1485 f. o. b. Factory, Touring or Roadster.
Phone 5828 Sales and Service, 908 Ohio

Eckman & Von Allmen

"OUR SERVICE MOST EFFICIENT"

We Still Have a Complete Stock of Ford Parts Wrenches and Garage Supplies

Those of you who have not taken advantage of the many bargains offered had better not delay.

Now is the time—Next week may be too late—

Sanders-Haid Auto Supply Co.

908 Ninth Street Telephone...6925

PHILIPPINE SUPREME COURT
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Manuel Arzullo, ranking associate justice of the supreme court of the Philippines, has been selected by President Harding to be chief justice of the court to succeed Victoriano Mapa, resigned.

EX-SERVICE CLAIMS FROM TEN COUNTIES TO BE HEARD MONDAY

All claims for insurance, compensation, hospital attention and other federal aid arising from war service can be adjusted in Wichita Falls Monday and Tuesday by the claimants, if the latter will present themselves at the American Legion headquarters, 812 1/2 Ohio.

The visit of the "clean-up" squad from Washington is designed to give ex-service men in this section an opportunity to get all claims adjusted with a minimum of delay and red tape. The counties included in the jurisdiction of the Wichita Falls meeting are Wichita, Denton, Archer, Montague, Wm. Jack, Clay, Young, Throckmorton, Taylor and Wilbarger.

It is thought that there are not a great many claimants in these counties, and the short notice given of the hearing is expected to prevent many of these from attending.

The "squad" will consist of representatives of the war risk, compensation and medical bureaus, the Red Cross and the Legion. A called meeting of all ex-service men has been announced for Monday night in connection with the squad's visit.

FORT WORTH MOTORMEN INJURED IN AN ACCIDENT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12.—D. L. Campbell and J. L. Hawkins, street car motormen, were seriously injured today when a street car was derailed and fell off a bridge on Vickery boulevard. Others in the car were uninjured.

INVENTOR'S SOCIETY ESTABLISHES BRANCH OFFICE IN THIS CITY

Announcement is made that a branch of the Society of American Inventors has been established in Wichita Falls, with offices at 2699 Grant avenue.

The organization, which is designed to be of assistance to inventors in perfecting and selling their patents, is represented locally by A. Giordanò, who says that the data and offices of the society are open to all who care to visit them.

Policeman Killed And Pistol Battle Staged in Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—North end crowds were scattered when a pistol battle broke out in front of the Hanover street police station today after the shooting to death of Policeman Andrew Cuneo by Philip F. Whelan, a former patrolman, whom he was trying to disarm.

Police reserves rushed from the station and 29 shots were fired at Cuneo's assailant before he was brought down with a wound in the head and another in the leg. Whelan, meanwhile, had emptied his weapon on his pursuers.

Women Love JONTEEL

They love the odor. Perfumed with flowers from the Far East, from the sunny south, from many distant lands—the wonderful new odor of 26 flowers. You, too, will love it. And you'll find just a touch of it in Face Powder Jonteel—a powder of super fineness yet heavy enough to stay on.

You'll find it in Combination Cream Jonteel, a cream that not only provides a perfect powder base, but which adds a delicate clearness to your complexion. You'll find it in Talc Jonteel, Soap Jonteel and the many other delightful requisites that complete this famous toilet line.

Compact face powders and rouges in shades to match your complexion.

Face Powder Jonteel	50¢	Talc Jonteel	25¢
Combination Cream Jonteel	50¢	Odor Jonteel	\$1.50
Manicure Sets Jonteel	\$1.50		

Connect your home with a reliable Drug Store

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Boy Scout News

A get-together meeting for all troops in the city has been scheduled for Tuesday night at the city hall.

A program of scout games, stunts and first aid work is now being arranged by those in charge of the affair.

Iowa Park's scout baseball team made a rather disastrous start last Friday afternoon when it ran up against a team composed of the cream of four local troops. Final results were 21 to 2 in favor of Wichita Falls. The Iowa Park bunch will come to this city some time during the present week for a return game.

Scout Executive H. E. Taylor took a truck load of scouts up to Iowa Park Tuesday night, put on a few stunts and games and aided materially in the launching of the scout movement in that town.

Two new scout-masters were secured for work last week. Zeb Nixon has taken over troop 11 and A. B. Thomsen took troop 12. It is planned at present to consolidate the two troops into troop 10 some time in the near future.

A theater party for all scouts in town will be extended by H. S. Ford, local theatrical magnate, some day this week. A special scout picture has been arranged for and will be exhibited in one of the local theaters.

Troop 3 was given an all night hike and camping trip Friday by Scout Master Dale and Scout Executive Taylor. The boys went to the river near the Iowa Park bridge where camp was pitched for the night.

Chester Powell and his troop 4 scouts spent Saturday on an extended hiking expedition.

C. V. Johnson, local musician, who has taken over the direction of the scout band, has returned from an extensive stay out of the city and will take up the band practices again. One rehearsal has already been held.

Mr. Johnson states that he can use 25 or 30 more boys in the band and that any wishing to play and who do not have instruments of their own may borrow from his large stock. All scouts who have instruments now owned by the scout organization and who do not intend to use them are requested to turn them over to the scout executive so that they may be issued again.

Parents of boys in the band are requested to attend the rehearsals.

The scout drum corps has also been reorganized and is fast becoming one of the leading scout attractions. The corps will go to Iowa Park Tuesday night to demonstrate its wares, all scouts planning on the trip being asked to come to the Noble-Little Hardware company store at 7:30 in the evening.

All boys wishing to go on the September camp, which may be held at Cache, Okla., if enough names are secured, are asked to sign up at once with either their scout masters or with Scout Executive H. E. Taylor.

TIMES NEWSBOYS TO BE GUESTS SHOWING OF "SCRAMBLED WIVES"

All Times newsboys and carriers in the city will be the guests of the Strand theater management at an evening showing of "Scrambled Wives" next Thursday night. The youngsters who supply the public with their copies of The Times each night will be taken to the theater as soon as their work for the day is finished.

Heretofore, such occasions have been events of importance for the newsies and if they run true to form, which they probably will, Thursday will be a red letter day of the week.

ORDER INVESTIGATION OF ATTACK ON AN AMERICAN

HAVANA, Aug. 12.—Investigations have been ordered by the federal government and the American legion into an attack made Wednesday night at Canaguay on Leroy Foster, an American, who is a major in the engineering reserves and the alleged illegal entry by American soldiers into the home of Humberto and Arcadio Castel, Cubans, in search of the assailants.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goas, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv.(G)

WORD IS RECEIVED HERE OF MRS. G. T. CHERRYHOLMES' DEATH AT GRAHAM RECENTLY

Word was received here Saturday of the death at Graham of Mrs. G. T. Cherryholmes, widow of the well known peace officer of that county who met death several years ago. Mrs. Cherryholmes suffered an attack of heart trouble while undergoing an operation for removal of her tonsils.

Mrs. Cherryholmes' husband, Deputy Sheriff G. T. Cherryholmes, was killed while defending the Young county court house during an effort to reach some of the records there. E. W. Fry, former county judge of Young county, and three others, were tried in Wichita Falls in connection with the killing, all being acquitted.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN THE NATIONAL SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

It is announced that Miss Patricia Bryant has become joint owner, with Miss Geneva Wisdom, of the National School of Business. Miss Bryant is an all-around commercial instructor, as well as a woman with business experience. S. C. Bedinger, for 11 years head of the business department and professor of law at Oklahoma A. & M. college, will have charge of the office as well as doing some teaching. Mr. Bedinger is a member of the Oklahoma bar, and a handwriting expert.

INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK OF HOUSTON TRUST CO.

DOVER, DEL., Aug. 12.—A certificate increasing the capitalization of the Bankers Commercial Trust corporation, Houston, Texas, from \$50,000 to \$15,000,000 was filed at the Delaware state department today. The company was first chartered July 19, 1921, through the Corporation Trust company of America.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength.

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee. adv.

We Are Not Just Selling Coffee

WE ARE BUILDING A BUSINESS "WHO CAN BEAT IT."

BERT BEAN COFFEE CO.



DID YOU KNOW

that a graduate from the Eastman Kodak Co. school of developing and finishing is in charge of our developing and finishing department. Have your work done by an expert.

We do enlarging.



704 Indiana Phone 3083

What Experience Means in This Bank

The 37 years of this bank's existence have been years of experience not only in banking, but in banking service. And all the helpful benefit of that sort of experience is available for you.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth St., Established 1884
The Convenient Bank

In Addition

to our listed assets the friendliness and helpfulness which this bank has in the personnel of its Board of Directors, its officers and employees form an important factor.

Service of this character forms dividends to our patrons and guarantees satisfaction.

The Security Nat'l Bank

"The Bank of Dependable Service."
Eighth and Ohio

GOOD LUCK—

Good luck favors those who seek it, but many make the mistake of thinking it a matter of chance. Start a Savings Account with this Bank so Good Luck may smile on you.

State Trust Company

706 EIGHTH ST.
R. E. Huff, President W. F. WEEKS, V.-Pres.
WM. E. HUFF, V.-Pres and Treas

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
All Kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames
WE INSTALL GLASS
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605 1-4 Eighth St., Phone 6900

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Practice Limited to Skin and Venereal
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The best by test, a trial will convince you.

- BANANA NUT
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- "ORANGE SHERBET"

Wilford Harrison Drug Co.
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Phones 5009-5742 709-711 Eighth St.

We Deliver Free—Any Amount Anywhere



DENTIST DR. GREEN EASY WORKMAN

Gold Crowns \$6 UP
Bridge Work

Painless Extracting With Laughing Gas
Ward Bldg., 603 1/2 Eighth St.
Rooms 7-8-10
Over Kruger Jewelry Store

FILLINGS, BLOW UP WORK GUARANTEED

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OF THE

Wichita Daily Times

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- CLOVIS, N. M.—Bishop & Price Postoffice News Stand.
- COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—H. H. Bell News Agency.
- DENVER, COLO.—Witkens News Co., Schneider News Company.
- MANTOU, COLO.—John A. Broadbent, 221 Manitou Avenue.
- MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS—Crazy Well Hotel News Stand.
- GALVESTON, TEXAS—Hub Cigar and News Stand, Twenty-Third and Postoffice Sts.
- ST. LOUIS, MO.—Wm. Krell, Eighth and Olive Sts.
- KANSAS CITY, MO.—Seigel News Co.
- NEW YORK, N. Y.—Schultz News Agency, 102 West Forty-Second St.
- PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Quaker News Co.
- DALLAS, TEXAS—X-10-U-8 News Co., 1612 1/2 Commerce St.; Lasseter Bros., 104 S. Akard; G. W. Griffith, 101 1/2 S. Akard St.
- FORT WORTH, TEXAS—Henderson Bros., Tenth and Houston Sts.
- SHREVEPORT, LA.—Cohens News Agency.
- HOT SPRING, ARK.—Billitz News Agency, 412 Central Ave.
- OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—Stevenson Daily News Co.

Mailing Money

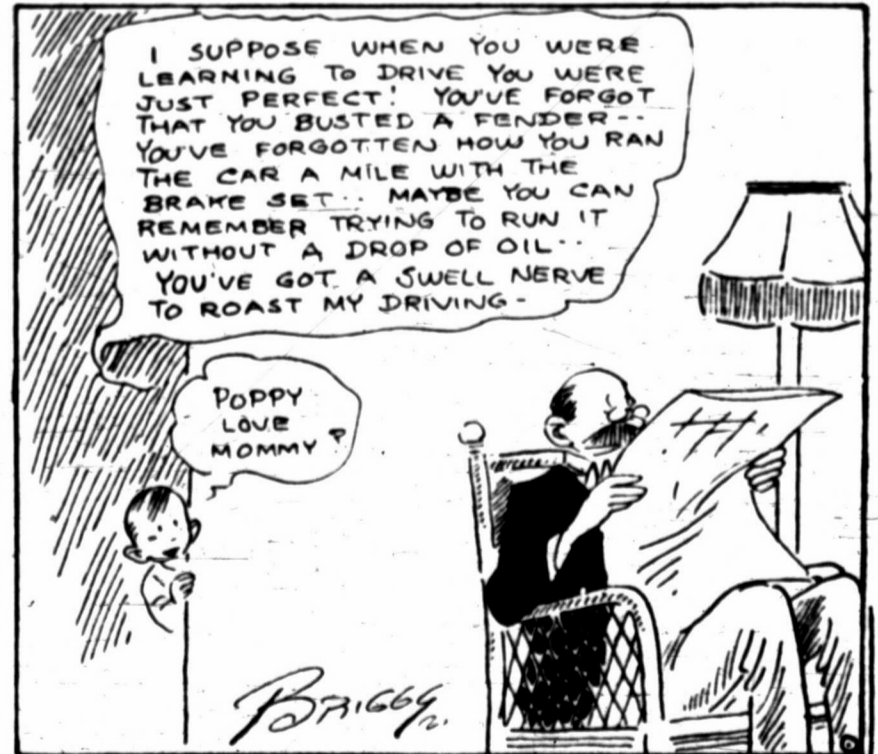
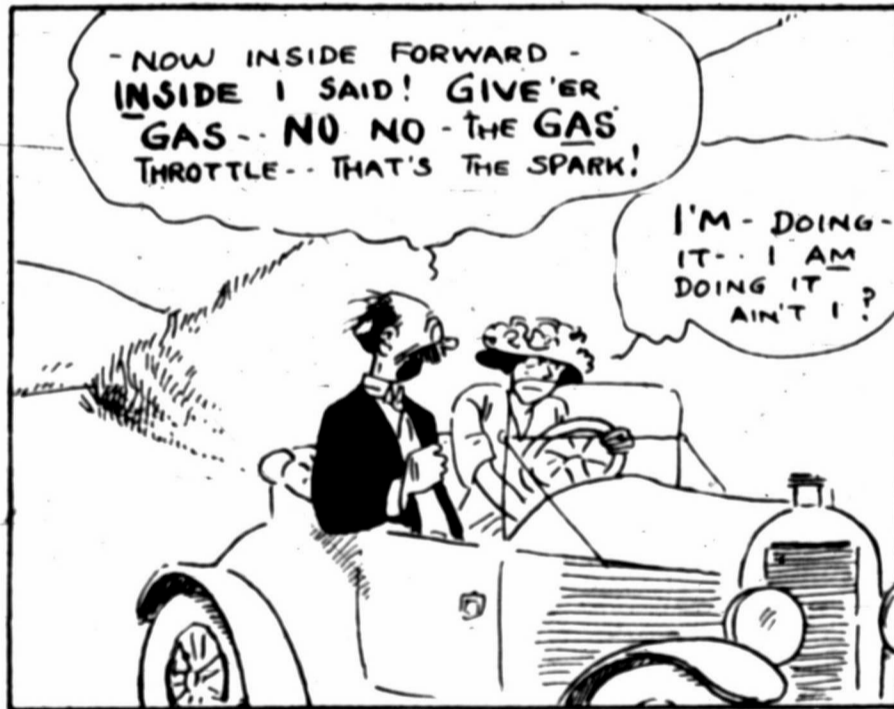
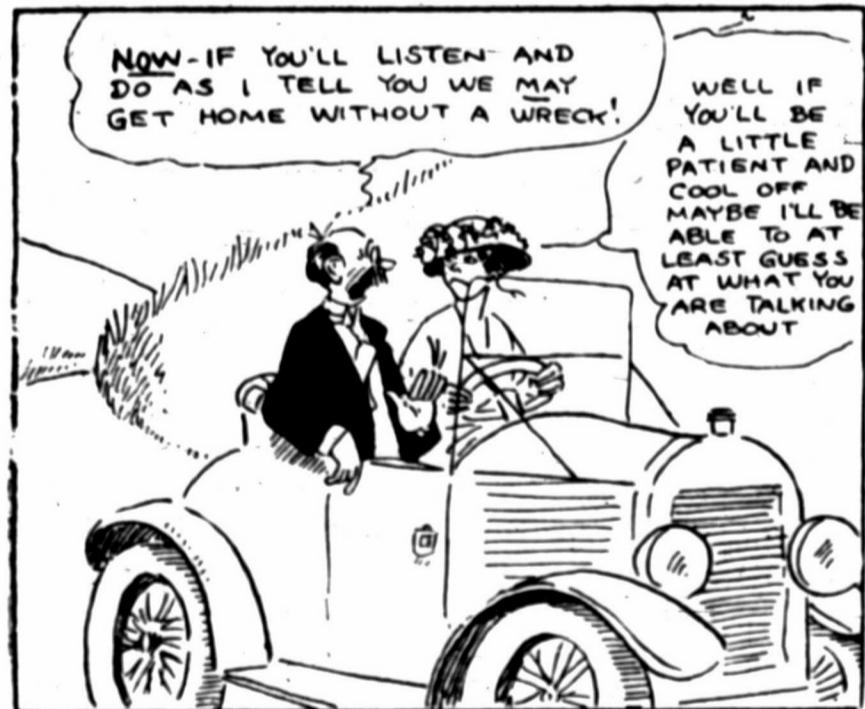
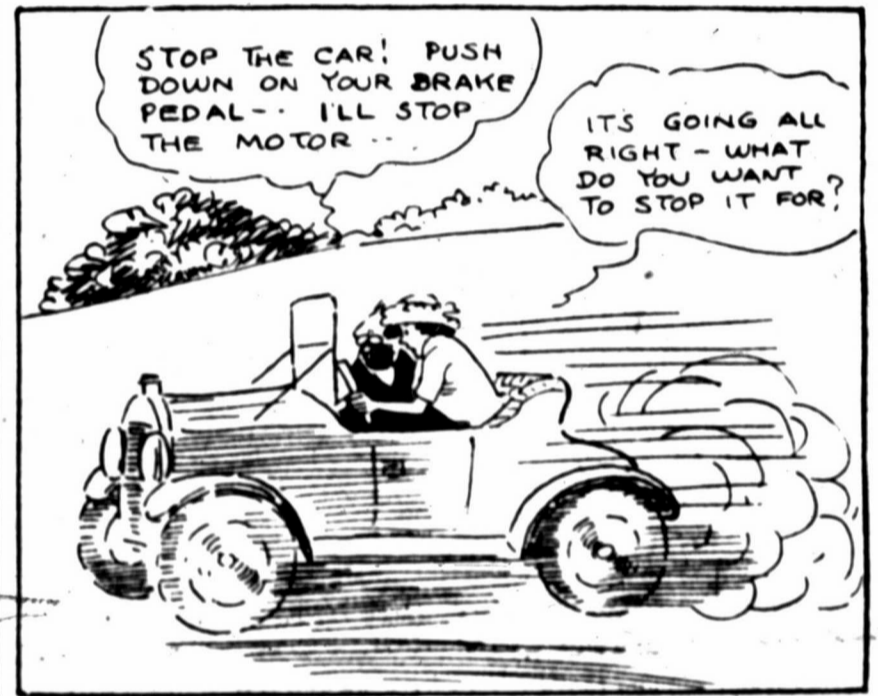
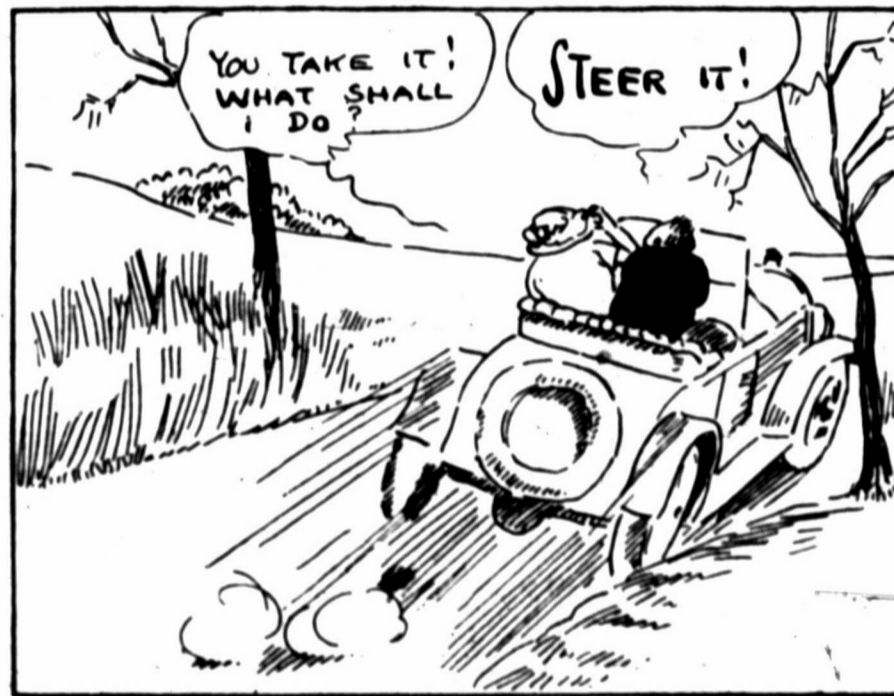
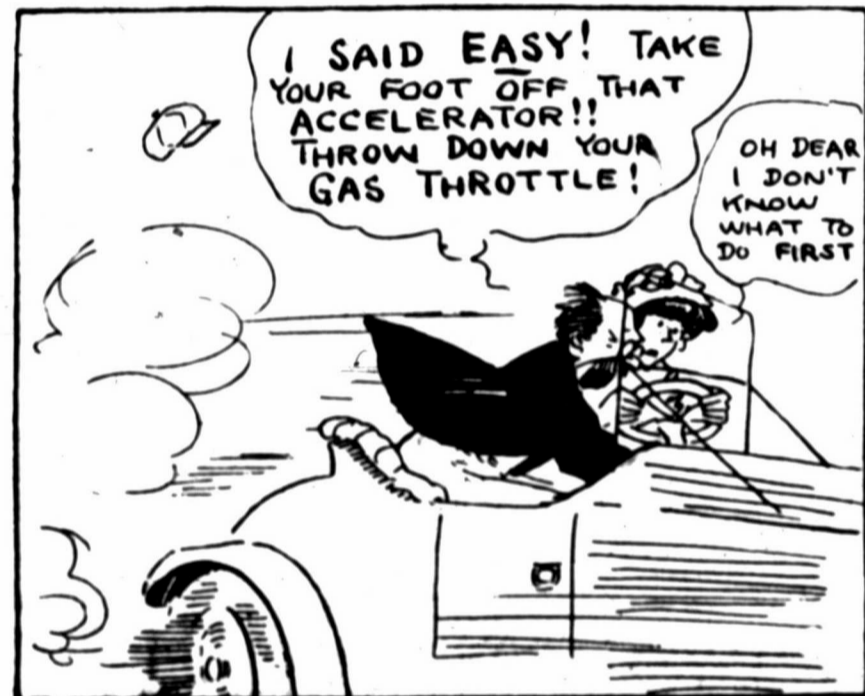
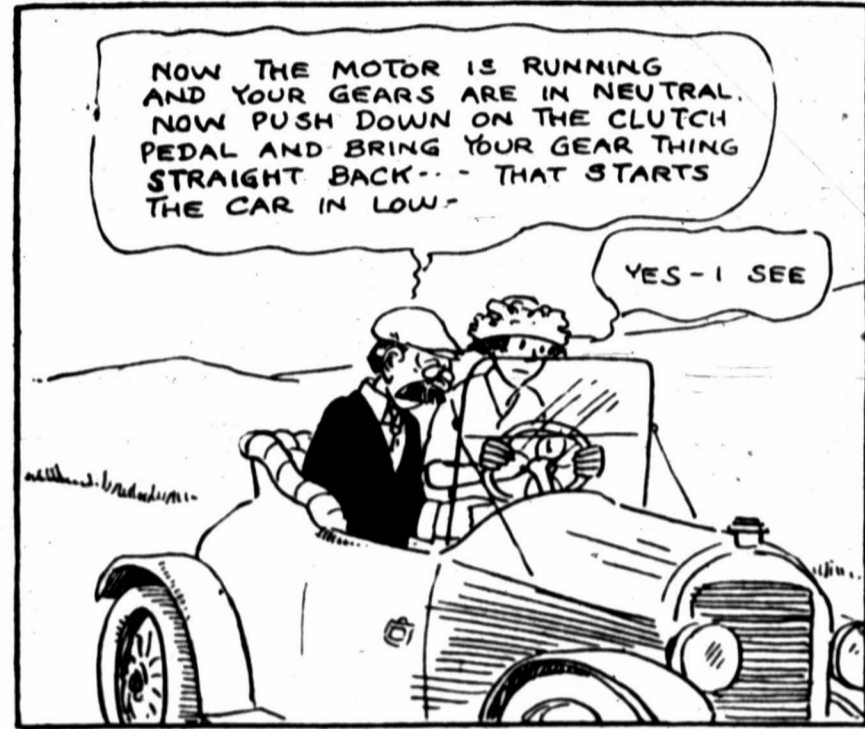
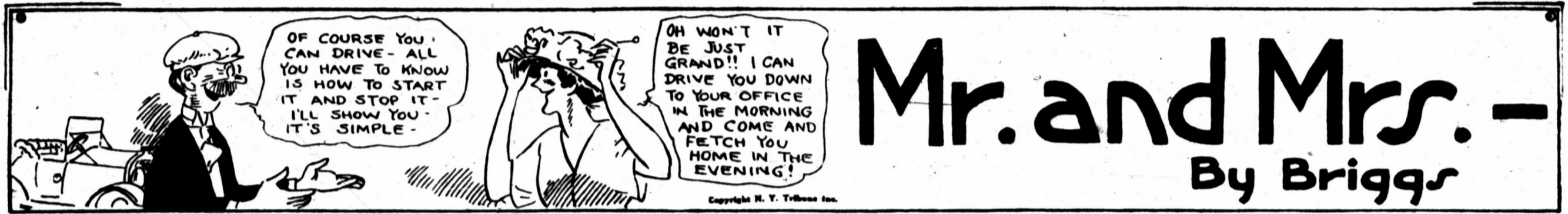
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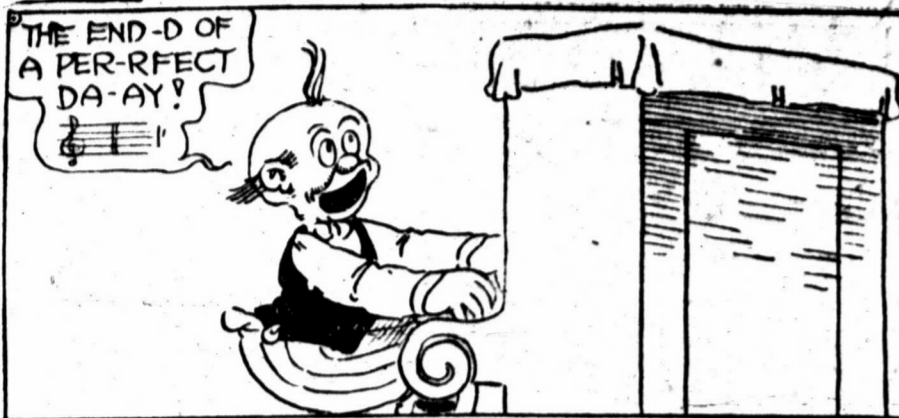
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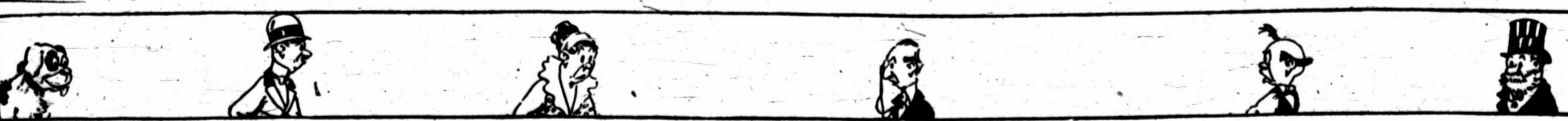
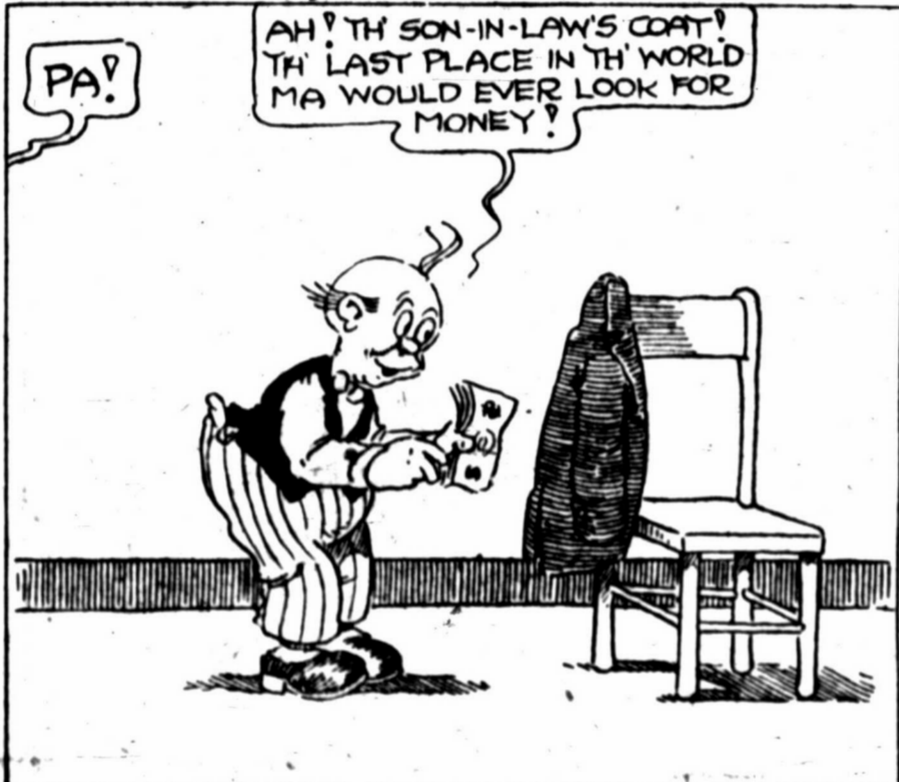
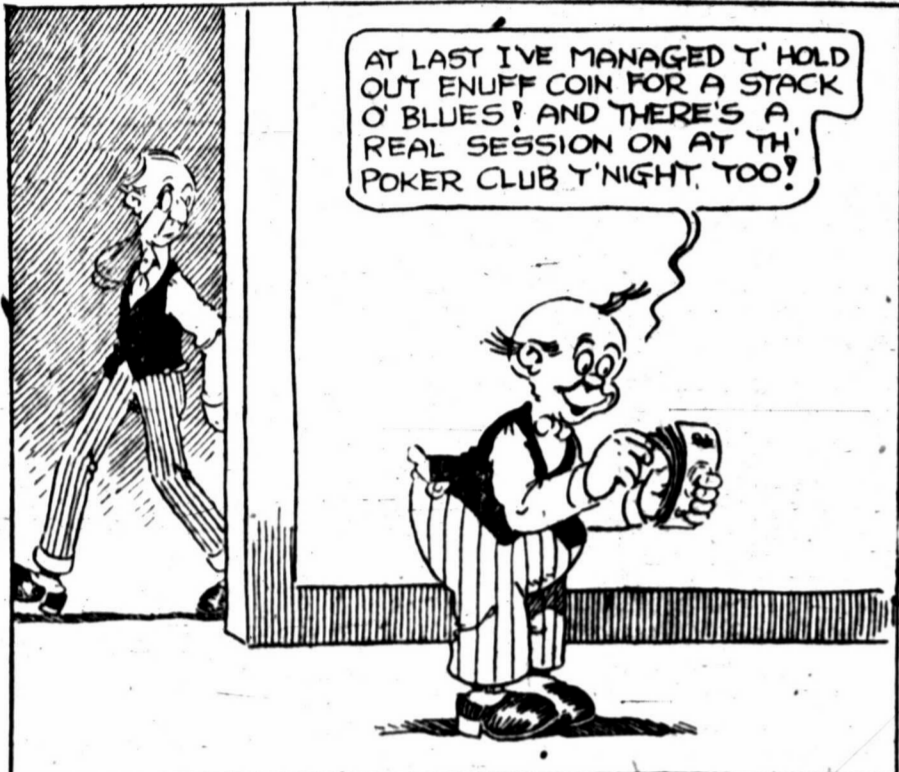
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PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington

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ALL WOMEN SHOULD WORK, SAYS MARY ANDERSON

Bureau Chief of the Department of Labor Asserts the Old-Fashioned Idea of Idleness Is Being Replaced by the Progressive Theory of Production and Matrimony Is No Alibi From Wage Earning

By William Atherton Du Puy

"THE Nation is coming to realize," says Mary Anderson, the Government's premier woman official, "that there is no place in its make-up for an idler of either sex. That women who are capable of productive work should remain idle is industrial waste. They owe it to themselves and to the community to go to work. Steadily they are doing so. The greatest development in the lives of women of this generation is not that they have been enfranchised, but that they are taking their proper place in the working world."

I realized that this was advanced ground this woman was taking. I realized that her utterances were important because she is the chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor. The head of a bureau at Washington is an official of high place and great importance. Only Cabinet officers rank bureau chiefs. There are but two bureau chiefs who are women—Miss Julia Lathrop and Miss Mary Anderson, one of the Children's Bureau and one of the Woman's Bureau. Of these Miss Anderson has received an appointment under President Harding. She is the only woman, at the time of writing, who has received a presidential appointment under the present Administration of such importance as to require the confirmation of the Senate.

"The old-fashioned idea was that women should remain in idleness," Miss Anderson continued, "while the head of the family might be earning a modest income for his wife and three or four daughters. The wife would work adequately in keeping the house going. It might not be necessary for the girls to do much work in the home and, therefore, they would be practically in idleness year after year. They might fall to marry and continue throughout their lives in virtual idleness."

"These girls received the benefits of the civilization of which they are a part, participated in the rewards of the labor and contributions of the mass, but their contributions to their times were very small. From the standpoint of the State they have been complete losses. The daughters of the poor, of the laboring classes, have, quite generally gone in and done their share, but many daughters have idled while waiting for matrimony and, if it was not attained, have contributed nothing to the world in payment for what they have received from it."

"I do not grant either that matrimony is a complete alibi from wage-earning. While the wife keeps the home, does the work of the household, takes care of the children, she is performing her full share. But a woman without children, whose home tasks are light, owes it to the community to perform some productive work."

"Then there is the very vital question of whether women should quit work outside the home when they get married. I have observed men and women who work in the factories for two or three decades. I have seen

happy when both the man and the woman work?" I asked.

"It seems to me that many irritations are removed," Miss Anderson answered. "In the first place the woman is no longer confronted with the necessity of going to her husband for every penny. Doing so brings much bitterness into the lives of many women. The family has much more money to spend, which relieves the financial strain and makes better living possible. The man has more of his earnings. Where he earned \$30 a week and had to turn over \$25 of it on Saturday night to run the house, he might look at the remaining \$5 as the total of the earnings that really came to him. He might think to himself of the better times he might have had if he had remained single to spend the entire \$30. I think it is better for married women to work whenever they can."

I wondered just what experience this frank, intelligent, wholesome, middle-aged woman had back of her to lend weight to her pronouncements, that entitled her to sit at the head of the bureau whose province it is "to formulate standards and policies which shall promote the welfare of working women, * * * and report upon matters pertaining to the welfare of women in industry."

So I asked Miss Anderson about herself and discovered a romance.

I HAD not thought of her, for instance, being anything but a native-born American woman, and yet she told me that at the age of fifteen she spoke not a word of English. In fact, she lived in far away Sweden upon a farm and had seen no more of this big world than could be gained by hiding away in her father's farm wagon and coming down to the town of Lidköping, with its 7000 population, situated on Lake Wener, back in the interior of that Far Northern land, and meeting those early risers who came to market at dawn.

Matilda Anderson, her mother, was an ambitious woman, much given to reading, and it was through her that the family came to know of the opportunities that lay in

people, and the girls should be provided with all things necessary. Busy were the looms that produced the homespun that was to make their dresses and great was the care that was put into the tanning of the leather for their shoes. Then, upon an appointed day, as is the custom in rural Sweden, these arrived at the Anderson farm a group of those traveling artisans who make seasonal calls and convert the homespun and the leather into raiment and shoes. So were the adventurers provided with wardrobes for the New World.

try in Sweden she has built by incessant reading and today she stands forth as a woman leader in the great new land to which she came as an immigrant girl and in which her first service was that of a pantry maid. The chronicles of successful men offer many a parallel, but this experience is new in the world of women.

MARY ANDERSON was seventeen when the husband of her married sister got a job in West Pullman, that growing factory suburb of Chicago, and moved to that industrial center, taking the three Swedish girls along with him. That move meant the development of all their lives, along entirely



the conditions under which they labor should be favorable, but this is also true of men. I did not find my eighteen years at a machine in a shoe factory in any way injurious to me. I emerged from it a normal, healthy woman. I never tired of it. It was highly specialized, of course, and I did the same things day after day and year after year. Just enough skill was required, however, to lend interest to the task and it never grew irksome to me.

"I am very firm in my belief that there is no acceptable excuse on the part of women for not joining the ranks of the productive workers of the world. I am very firm in my belief that the woman who works is happier and better contented than the idle woman. If the idle, discontented woman but knew the road for her to greater happiness lies through getting a job and going to work."

"WITH us in the Woman's Bureau the task is getting better conditions in the places where women work. We want to lay down and get established the principle of the eight-hour day. Eight hours is a long enough period to work. The work of the world can get itself done on the eight-hour schedule. It gives workers a chance for health and happiness and both of these benefit the employer in the long run."

"Many employers have found that where women work at monotonous tasks it increases their efficiency and the output if the forenoon and afternoon is broken by a period of ten minutes for relaxation. If it cost the employer money to give them this relaxation, there might be some excuse for his refusing. But he gets more work done by giving it. It is for such improvements as these in working conditions that we are striving."

"There are certain problems of industrial life that are very baffling. I remember well the case of a woman in Chicago who worked for forty-five years in the factory where I was employed. As she grew old and could no longer operate her machine, she had to leave it and work at some simple task like sorting bundles. The new job paid her but half as much as the old. The time will come when she cannot even manage it. The eventful life of these aged working women is so likely to be full of tragedy."

"THE great need is not that women should find a way to avoid work, but that they should be able to earn better money. During all those years that I was in the factory we did piece work. The efficient worker made more than the inefficient, the constant worker more than the casual. But the skilled girls were able to maintain incomes of \$16 to \$18 a week. The same work today brings twice as much, but the pendulum is swinging back. The wage is not enough that women may properly maintain themselves. There is no possibility of preparing for the approach of age."

"You advise working people to marry and continue at work, Miss Anderson," I suggested. "Will that not lead logically to their bringing fewer children into the world?"

"I think it will," she admitted. "I think, further, that no harm will be done if it does. It seems to me that the working classes are contributing their full share of responsibility in perpetuating the race. I do not believe that the need of the world is for more children, particularly from the working classes."

"Are there any men working for the Woman's Bureau?" I asked.

"Just one," Miss Anderson answered. "He is the colored messenger."

Salesmanship

"T MAKES you look small," said the saleslady to the elephantine woman who was trying on a hat.

Sold!

"It makes you look plump," she said to the cold, attenuated dame.

Sold!

"It makes you look young," she said to the fair-fat-and-forty female.

Sold!

"It makes you look older," she said to the schoolgirl.

Sold!

"It makes you look short," she said to the lamp-post lady.

Sold!

"It brings out your color," she said to the feminine ghost.

Sold!

And, of course, all the hats were exactly



Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor

different lines and for Mary the evolution of a career that was to be wrapped up in the interests that revolve about women who work.

In Chicago her first work was in a garment factory, where she stitched the hems on the bottoms of the men's trousers which were its product. This employment, however, did not work out and at the end of a week she was looking for another adventure in the industrial world.

She applied at a shoe factory and there was initiated into the mystery of the operation of machinery in the making of footwear. She was given little scraps of leather and instructed to run lines of stitches around them at given distances from the margin. This early stitching served no other purpose than to familiarize her with her machine, to give her sufficient skill that she would not spoil good material. It was her schooling. It lasted but a few hours, but it was the only schooling she ever received for participation in that industrial life which was to be hers thereafter.

So Mary Anderson came to be the operator of a stitching machine in a Chicago shoe factory. She worked on the tops of the shoes. She worked in shops with many others of her kind. She lived among these, the busy industrials of America, for many years. Some of them were Scandinavians, people of origin similar to her own. But more of them were Irish. Those were the days when much of our immigration was from West Europe, before the beginning of the deluge from the South. These Irish girls sat all about her and sewed upon the tops of shoes. While at work and off duty they were her companions. One sometimes catches a bit of an Irish inflection in Miss Anderson's talk that has come down from these Chicago days.

THESE shoe factories of Chicago were open-shop factories. They employed people who belonged to the union and people who did not. Some of the girls joined the union and some of them did not. But the idea of organization early fascinated Mary Anderson. She liked public meetings. Nearly every night of her life she went up town to some sort of meeting. It was the method she instinctively took for schooling herself into the life of America. Little transpired in West Pullman of which Mary Anderson was not cognizant.

She early joined the union. So conscientious was her attendance at meetings that before long she was rewarded by being called upon for service. She became a mem-



young men and young women working side by side in the factories. I have seen them marry. I have seen both the men and women remain at their benches. I have seen them combine their incomes. It has meant that they might live better, get more out of their lives than in any other way."

I SEE no objection to working people marrying and continuing at their work. There may be years of interruption to this scheme due to the bringing up of children, but the mother may go back to her trade when the babies are out of the way. Women make much of the excuse that children keep them from work. It is a good excuse when it is real, but there is but a limited period in the lives of most women when they are held down by the care of children and many women never have any."

America. The mother encouraged one of the elder daughters to go overseas, which she did. There she prospered and, as is the way with women, married. She lived in Ludington, Mich.

So, when Mary was fifteen, it was decided that she and another sister should go to the United States. Thus it was that the daughters of the family emigrated, while the sons remained at home. To be sure the opportunities in agricultural Sweden were greater for men than for women. Elaborate were the preparations for

And in all the journey from Lidköping, Sweden, to Ludington, Mich., not one word of English did these girls speak, for they knew not one to help them fit into the new environment.

And no sooner had the Swedish girl begun to pick up English in conversations in the household of her sister than she hired herself out as a maid in the pantry of a well-to-do American family, there to get her first lessons in the ways of these strange people and to wrestle with the idiosyncrasies of the new speech. It was in this pantry, Miss Anderson says, with an American newspaper as a primer, that she learned the language. Link by link the basic similarities between her own language and English dawned upon her. Day by day the clouds were dispelled that kept her in the shadow world of half understanding. By the end of the year she was out in the full glow of participation in the life of the New World about her. Not then nor since did she take a single lesson in English. She has never attended a school where English was taught. Upon

The BOGIE of FEAR by Arthur Somers Roche

Blue Ribbon Fiction

THE STORY.
ALLAYNE GUERNSEY has inherited the Guernsey millions and an inborn dread of scandal. Her besetting fear of being talked about has led her, at 24, to marry a brilliant but cold man, BENNETT HALSEY, who is at the end of his resources and needs Allayne's money. At the start of their honeymoon Allayne learns of the existence of a woman known as ROSA HALSEY, whom the crook discarded to make his marriage possible, and she promptly tells Halsey she is through with him. The train on which they are passengers is wrecked and Halsey, seeing he is alone, a failure and fearing the police, who are always on his trail, conceives the idea of "blowing dead" by ex-husband's money with one of the wreck victims. Allayne's former romance is revealed, and Halsey, who is married and has himself happily married, then Halsey, who has been traveling about with Rosa, returns to the role of blackmailer. Allayne has not all her wealth into Halsey's business and she is left with only a few thousand dollars. She is then told that she must get out of the country as soon as possible. Halsey has had a heart attack, knows himself to be at the point of death and has turned his thoughts from crime to crime. He proposes, he tells Allayne, to kill himself and let her be found in the wrecked room at the roadside with his body. As he is about to carry out his threat, Rosa, who has provided herself with a revolver, enters the room through a window and kills him. Allayne, terror-stricken at the thought of further scandal, makes her escape from the roadside with Rosa, leaving the dead man's body to be found by the police. She is then told that she must get out of the country as soon as possible. Halsey has had a heart attack, knows himself to be at the point of death and has turned his thoughts from crime to crime. He proposes, he tells Allayne, to kill himself and let her be found in the wrecked room at the roadside with his body. As he is about to carry out his threat, Rosa, who has provided herself with a revolver, enters the room through a window and kills him. Allayne, terror-stricken at the thought of further scandal, makes her escape from the roadside with Rosa, leaving the dead man's body to be found by the police. She is then told that she must get out of the country as soon as possible.

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT.

Allayne Faces the Future.

A CLERK entered, with word that a chauffeur wished to see him. Jenkins had him admitted at once.

"I thought I ought to tell you something about a dame using my car yesterday," he said.

"Yes," Jenkins encouraged him.

"She hailed me on Duane street," said the man. "She wanted to go to Hillcrest Inn. I took her out there and a little way from the Inn I got a blow-out. Then, when I changed, I found the new tire didn't have air. I didn't want to cut it to pieces, so I tells the lady I'm sorry, but she'll hafta walk. She done it—in the rain. And she was dressed like the paper says the dame what was in the room with this 'Carver' guy was dressed. I didn't know it was any importance, still, you can't never tell."

"Indeed you can't," exclaimed Jenkins. "What time was this?"

"What time did she get out of the car? Well, I know that all right," replied the man. "I looked at the clock on the dash just after she left me, because I was figurin' to myself that I'd probably hafta wait a couple hours for some one to come along with a tire pump. It was exactly six minutes after one. And I don't wait but ten minutes before a guy comes along and loans me his pump."

"Your clock correct?" asked Jenkins.

"The man nodded emphatically. "Yes, sir. I set it by the railroad clock yesterday morning."

"H'm. What's your name—and address?"

"Peterson, sir. Henry Peterson, 124 Western street," said the taximan.

"Much obliged, Peterson. You'll hear from us later," said Jenkins. Then, as the man started to go, a memory of Kennedy's mocking smile came to him. "Have you told any one else?" he demanded.

Peterson colored. "Well, Chief, the newspapers—"

"Which one?" demanded Jenkins, sharply.

"Evening Bulletin," said the man. "You see, they pay for—"

"It's all right; good morning," said Jenkins.

He understood now why Kennedy had smiled. This afternoon the Bulletin would say the force, would talk about its incompetency, about its smug self-satisfaction.

Mentally he writhed, as he anticipated the tenor of the Bulletin's charges. And they would be true. He had been smug, self-satisfied. But now.

He left his office and once again was driven out to Hillcrest Inn. On either side of the driveway groups of morbid, curiosity-driven people stared at the Inn. But, until the inquest was over, the police were keeping the curious away. Also, under the pretext of keeping traffic clear two uniformed men were preventing cars from parking along the roadside. Fortunately, by this time, the men who sought the missing letter had covered thoroughly all the ground adjacent to the Inn, and were now working in the woods across the street, where they could not be seen by the curious. Or, if they were occasionally glimpsed, they posed as engineers surveying the property. By a policeman Jenkins sent word to them to guard carefully the real reason for their search. For the Hillcrest mystery was not, he had decided, so simple of solution as it had seemed an hour ago. And if the papers should print that a letter written by "Carver" to Jenkins was being sought—some one, reading the statement, might take alarm and disappear.

For suddenly Jenkins had decided that two women had been at the Hillcrest Inn. He would know in a moment.

He entered the office of the manager, now occupied by that perturbed individual, who had been away yesterday, but was now present to bemoan the tragedy that would not enhance the charm of his resort. He willingly surrendered the room to the Chief of Police. And Jenkins sent again for the clerk and the waiter.

Carefully he questioned them. And he learned, beyond a shadow of doubt, that the woman who had been ushered by the waiter into the private dining room had not merely driven up in a car, which she had parked out-

side, but had arrived not later than one o'clock.

"Tell you how I know," said the clerk.

"The clock struck one while she was on her way upstairs. And I set that clock every morning by Western Union time. I telephone their office."

Jenkins pursed his lips. The railroad and Western Union time would not vary. The woman of the taxi must have arrived later than the woman of the motor which had parked outside.

Of course, granting that there were errors in the time of the two clocks upon which he based his theory, his theory fell to pieces. Only—how did it happen, on this lonely road, over which on such a day as yesterday little traffic passed, that the woman of the taxi, the dead woman, had managed to acquire another machine? Could she have had it waiting for her? That was pretty far-fetched reasoning. Jenkins could not accept it.

But only one woman had driven away from the Inn. Even so! There were stairs leading to the balcony outside the dining room windows. He leaped to his feet and almost ran upstairs to the private room. A detective on guard unlocked the door for him, and he entered. The murdered man's body had been removed, but in all other particulars the room was as it had been yesterday, and it would so remain until after the coroner's jury had viewed it.

Jenkins opened the French window and stepped out upon the balcony. The sun was shining brilliantly today. He looked toward the road. How easily, if a person knew that the one he—or she—sought was in this dining room behind him, for that person to leave the driveway, cross the lawn, mount the steps. . . . That would account for the fact that only one woman was mentioned by the clerk; by the waiter, by the other employes.

He descended the flight of steps. There, at the foot of them, were the imprints of heels. Why, in the soft earth, one could trace where a woman—must have been a woman by the size of the footprints and the depth of the heel holes—had come across the turf.

He turned back to the Inn, got into his car, and drove to Headquarters. He had made that comestment of all police or detective errors—he had leaped to a conclusion, adopted a theory, and complacently assumed that it must be correct.

But he was not wedded to it. Or, if he had been, he got a speedy divorce. And, because he desired to serve his city more than he desired any personal aggrandizement, he swallowed his pride and telephoned Kennedy of the Bulletin. Had only himself been concerned he would have let Kennedy write any condemnation of the administration of the police force that occurred to that young man's fancy, looking forward to the moment when, laughing last, he might laugh best. But any and every attack upon the force hurt more than the force; it hurt the other city officials, who were endeavoring to give Hillstown a clean and efficient administration.

"Oh, Kennedy," he said, "I have some later stuff on the Hillcrest matter."

"Shoot it," said Kennedy. The Chief thought that he detected chagrin in the reporter's tone.

"You may state," said Jenkins, "that the police have discovered and identified the body of the murdered man's wife, but that from evidence in their possession they have reason to believe that there were two women concerned in the killing."

"Peterson talked, eh?" said Kennedy. He made no effort to hide his chagrin.

"Yes—he talked," laughed Jenkins.

"And we wanted a good twenty dollar bill," said Kennedy. "Oh, well, it doesn't matter. Anything else, Chief?"

"Well, we expect to locate the missing other woman shortly," said Jenkins.

Kennedy guffawed. "Expect is good. Don't mean 'hope,' do you, Chief? All right, much obliged."

The men on the Bulletin played fair, even though they sought the administration. The Bulletin could not now claim to have achieved more than the force, and thus discredit, even though slightly, Jenkins' department. He turned back to his desk and applied himself to the problem of the discovery of the "second woman in the case. But he could do nothing more than have the city's garages visited to ascertain, if possible, if any woman had left a car there. He hoped for no result from this, but it was worth trying.

But, while he was willing to try this, his own belief was that the woman who had driven that car away from Hillcrest had not stored it in any public place. She'd be too clever. So, because the case interested him beyond anything else going on at the time and because he must be actively engaged in it, he went out to the Inn again to superintend the search for the missing letter.

He came back to town a couple of hours after the Bulletin had appeared upon the street. He read it, relieved to find that Kennedy had learned nothing not already known to the police.

Allayne read it, too. A night of horror, miserable, fearful, had followed upon her return to her home. At breakfast she had read the morning paper and had breathed easier, even though a suicide theory had not been adopted. But now, at the tea hour, she



Not scandal now stood at Allayne's shoulder. It was Terror! Her tea grew cold while, at last, she read and re-read the Bulletin's story.

received from her Jap butler the Evening Bulletin. She opened it eagerly. And as she glanced at the headline black fear gripped her. She read.

Carver's Wife Killed in Accident. Another Woman Sought.

It was minutes before she could read what followed. For if the police were seeking another woman that woman was herself and Rosa was dead! The only witness who could prove that Allayne had not killed Halsey could not testify in her behalf.

Not scandal now stood at her shoulder; it was something worse. It was Terror!

Her tea grew cold while, at last, she read and re-read the Bulletin's story. The morning paper's account had given her a sense of security. Even though the glaring error of leaving two weapons in the room had been committed, still, the fact that it had been assumed that the woman with Halsey had been his wife, had made it seem to her that only the capture of Rosa could—

—rid her.

No one could possibly be more unfamiliar with the methods of either police or criminal than Allayne. She did not know that there is absolutely only one kind of crime which does not, by the very act of its commission, create numerous clues. And that is the unpremeditated crime.

Rarely does it happen that a crime of magnitude, whose commission shows forethought and planning, goes forever undetected. The crimes whose perpetrators remain out of custody are suddenly conceived crimes, usually of violence, committed at most always, by nonprofessional criminals. Every effort made by the professional criminal to hide his presence, his connection with the crime, can be discovered if shrewd enough eyes are engaged on the case.

Only the man who suddenly decides to rob the stranger coming toward him has any chance of perpetrating his action without leaving evidence behind him. He flashes upon the scene and disappears. Later in caution may result in his capture, but his crime itself ordinarily is not productive of

clues. But if he had planned the deed. . . . If he has been rendering himself familiar with his victim's habits, some one will have noticed him, and the fact that he wore a mask at the time of the robbery will not save him from suspicion, if the some one who noticed him learns of the crime, and has quick wit.

Now, Halsey had planned the crime of suicide. That he had not committed it did not affect the fact that in his planning he had created clues. One of them, of course, was the fact that he had arranged that a woman—Allayne—should visit him at Hillcrest. That, alone, had puzzled Jenkins even before later developments had convinced him of the importance of the discovery. Halsey had set a certain time for the arrival of Allayne. That time, when Jenkins studied it out, conflicted with the testimony of the taximan, Peterson. Halsey, unwittingly, had given a clue there.

Allayne had thought that, if she and Rosa escaped without immediate observation and identification, the police would be confronted with an impossible task. She knew better now, and because she knew better her limbs shook and her eyes were glassy.

All her hopes had been predicated on Rosa's escape. Rosa had escaped the law, but death had descended upon her. Forgetful, for a moment, of herself, Allayne's mind dwelt pityingly on Rosa. For whatever Rosa had done, whatever she had planned to do, she had been goaded to it.

A few days ago Allayne would have found little charity in her heart for a woman like Rosa. Today she found it. And yet, she was wrong, perhaps, to pity the woman. She was beyond all fear; life could have held little for her. Perhaps death held more; some brighter world.

The police sought another woman! Back to herself, to her imminent and terrible danger, her mind raced. If the police should discover the identity of that other woman, should charge her with murder, the fact that she had fled would militate against the ac-

ceptance of her story of the killing. More than a nasty notoriety, than a scandal—freedom was in the balance!

Keenly she weighed the facts as they appeared in the Bulletin. The identification of the body of Rosa by the Longridge Hotel employes; the testimony of Peterson and the Hillcrest waiter and clerk; this last was vital. . . . She threw the paper from her. Things that it did not print, but that might be known to the police, flashed through her tortured brain.

Rosa had carried with her a wedding certificate. If she and Halsey had been married under that name, the connection of Allayne with the case would be instantaneous. Not a person in Hillstown, who knew Allayne, but also knew of her previous marriage. . . . She picked up the paper again.

The clothing of the woman was partly destroyed in the flames from the gasoline tank, and a handbag which she carried was entirely consumed, only the charred remains of some bills surviving the blaze.

The wedding certificate, then, that pathetic proof that Rosa was not entirely unmarred, had doubtless been destroyed. Otherwise, surely there would have been mention of it; surely by this time the police would have called upon her, to ask her if she could offer any explanation of the strange resemblance between the name of the dead man and her late husband.

She could afford, then, to dismiss this particular fear. But now that she was doing something that she had never done before—analyzing the evidence, the possible evidence, in a murder case, other matters leaped into the forefront of her thoughts.

Halsey was a criminal. He must have a wide acquaintance among his kind. Suppose that one of them knew of the trip to Hillstown, knew the name under which he was traveling? Still, had there been danger of that, Rosa would not have walked so confidently away from the roadster yesterday.

But there were other things that could not be dismissed so easily. Halsey had telephoned her. . . . If the number were traced.

Then she remembered that she had heard, when he had called her up, the voice of "Central" ordering him to drop five cents in the box. He could not, then, have called up from the hotel. Unless the operator had listened in, and heard his command for her to meet him at Hillcrest that call could never be traced.

Slowly hope revived in her. After all, suppose that the police did know that another woman had been at Hillcrest? Was there anything to connect Allayne with that woman? Her natural courage asserted itself. She would not yield to unfounded terrors. She would continue her natural mode of living, of thinking, even.

And in pursuit of her sudden resolve, she rang for the servant. Her tea was cold; she would have fresh tea brought in. She would drink it.

As she rang she heard tinkling faintly the door-bell. All that high courage swept away from her as a wave recedes from a sandy beach. If only Spenser were here! To lean upon him, to tell him, at this late date, the threats of Halsey, and what they had led to.

The Jap entered.

"Man to see the lady," he stated.

Allayne felt the blood leaving her face.

"What—what sort of man?" she asked.

The Jap shrugged slightly. "Taximan," he said.

For a moment Allayne could make no reply. Why should a taximan come to see her? And then she knew why. If one taximan could remember having conveyed Rosa to Hillcrest, why should not another remember having brought Halsey here?

She reached for the cup of lukewarm tea. Nervously she drank it.

"Sh—show him in," she told the servant.

A moment later, his hat twisting embarrassedly in his fingers, the chauffeur was ushered in by a somewhat scornful Jap.

"You the lady of the house?" he asked.

Allayne nodded. She could not trust herself to speak.

"I brought a gent here day before yesterday," said the man. "S'pose you could help me locate him, lady?"

Allayne eyed him. There was nothing threatening in his manner. Nor was there in his embarrassment anything of the furtiveness of the blackmailer.

"Why?" she asked.

The man wiped his forehead with a grimy hand. He grinned sheepishly.

"I'm a good family man, ma'am, and I pay my bills reg'lar, and there ain't nobody can say my meter ain't correct."

He looked at her as though expecting her to deny his statement; embarrassment made him affect an air of defiance. And, as his was not the attitude of a blackmailer, or one who threatened, Allayne managed a smile.

"I'm sure of that," she said.

"It's true," said the man. "And when any one leaves anything in my car, believe me, lady, they get it back if I can locate them."

"I'm sure of that, too," agreed Allayne.

"Did—did the gentleman leave something in your car?"

"Not exactly that, ma'am. But he wasn't feeling particularly well. Leastwise, he gets out at a drug store downtown and pays me.

He looked like he needed medicine or something. And he slips me a bill and says keep the change. Well, ma'am, just as he gets out another gent jumps in, so I don't look at the bill until that night. Then I find out that your gent—him what I brought here—had slipped me ten dollars, prob'ly thinking it was a two-spot. You see, the meter said a dollar and a half, and he mighta figured on givin' me a fifty-cent tip, but he wasn't dreamin' of giving me no tip of eight-fifty. It ain't natural."

"And you came here to return the money?" asked Allayne.

"Yes'm."

"How do you know that he was the one who gave you that bill?"

"I jammed it, being in a hurry to start off with this other gent, into my outside pocket. That's how I know. That was the only bill there. I'd been round before only I been so busy. Here's the money, ma'am. That is, if you want to hand it to him."

"That would be better," said Allayne.

"For—the gentleman isn't in Hillstown—any more. Only—you see—I think he probably meant you to have the money and—anyway—I want you to have it."

The chauffeur stared at her. There was no particular reason why his honesty should make a lady almost cry. Still, women were funny creatures; he was married and knew that.

"Just's you say, ma'am, so long's you don't think he'll think I'm some sort of a short-change artist."

"I'm sure he won't," said Allayne. The ghostly jest unnerved her. She could hardly wait for the man's departure to let loose the flood of tears that welled in her eyes.

But when she had wept from sheer nervous reaction, she felt better, saner. She had, in the brief interval between the Jap's announcement of the chauffeur's presence and his entrance into the room, suffered a thousand agonies. And the man had come on the simplest, most honest errand in the world.

She rang for fresh tea, drank it thoughtfully, proud of her steady hand as she lifted the cup to her lips. Refreshed, she began to ponder upon the most important matter of all, more important than possible evidence that might be brought against her.

She thought of her husband. Thank God for one thing; he was her husband! The word of Rosa had convinced her of that. Should she tell him?

Not a minute of the past forty-eight hours but had found her wishing for his presence, longing for his strong arms about her. Yet, though she had longed for him, she had been glad, right before last, that he was away. The situation was so preposterous, so dreadful. But now that she knew that she had never been married to Halsey, she wanted Bourke. Yet, if he were here, when he should be here—what could she say?

She must think only on whether or not Spenser, so long as she had a fighting chance to avoid suspicion, should be compelled to bear a share of her burden.

She knew that an accusation against her, a danger threatening her, would weigh infinitely more upon him than any fear for himself. Her own cowardice—her dread of scandal—had brought her troubles upon her; was it fair to shift them to another?

This was not specious reasoning on her part. For, with the departure of the taximan she became convinced that even though the police sought her, they would never find her. Had she been recognized as she sped away from Hillcrest, detectives would have been here before this. Had Halsey's acquaintance with her been known, she would have heard of it by now. When one stopped to analyze the situation carefully, coolly, one came to the conclusion that unless she herself, by some incautious word or deed, gave a clue to her presence at the Hillcrest Inn, that presence would never be discovered.

Had Rosa lived and been captured, common decency would have compelled Allayne to come to her rescue and the world would have known of Allayne's connection with the affair. But now that Rosa was dead, there was no slightest chance of her being compelled to come forward.

Fear entirely left her. She felt that she had analyzed the affair from every possible angle, studied every bit of probable or possible evidence that might be discovered. She was in no danger, save from herself, and that, by being eternally on her guard, she could discount.

But her husband! What right had she to withhold from him her troubles? The best right in the world: the right to save him from worry, from fear on her behalf. So she decided, and as she decided she would act. If, always, she must bear a burden, must eternally be wary, there was no reason why Bourke should also bear that burden. Her own fears had caused the assumption of the burden. Well, she'd be just enough to bear it.

She glanced at the watch upon her wrist. Bourke had not telegraphed, but she knew that he would be here within twenty minutes. She did not wish to meet him at the train. Even had there been no weight upon her soul she would have preferred that that first moment of rapturous greeting be unobserved by indifferent strangers.

And so she washed away the traces of her tears, put on her prettiest tea-gown, and in the living room downstairs, awaited his coming.

She heard the warning signal of a motor horn and leaped to her feet and peered through the window. He was not in a taxi; he was in a limousine, driven by a man who wore the uniform of the police.

[To be continued.]

[Copyright, 1921, by Arthur Somers Roche.]

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ASHES OF ROSES

By George Gilbert

When Zuelika Dropped Rose Petals on the River, a Message to Her Lover, From Fingers as Pink as the Bloom Leaves Themselves, She Sealed Her Own Fate and That of Two Men

CONSIDER, benefactor! What good can come to us for pushing and rushing about Nazimpur on this, the eve of the Feast of Lights, when, sitting here at the streamside, we may see all that is to be seen and hear all that is worth hearing? True, we may see the crowds anear and hear the gabble of many tongues. I agree to that. Well, Allah be praised! I have gone past the age of making myself common to the crowds of Nazimpur. What says Jeludin?

Crows go in flocks;
Singly go both lion and fox.

With the morrow's light all this noise of rejoicing will be as the dawn and wind of a thousand years ago. And then, benefactor, you will be thinking of how much you may buy that Shiraz rug for from the fat stall-woman in the bazaar and of where you may find more shimmer-of-gold atar, and I, Zal Yukayeb, will be all the better for not having mingled with the many, as they will respect me the more for keeping from them, and so when I go to the bazaar with you they will say: "Huet! We must be careful with that one; Zal Yukayeb is his porter, and if we try to cheat him, Zal Yukayeb will make us seem like fools, and the bargains will go against us."

No, I am not a Persian, nor an Armenian, nor a Georgian, nor a Circassian. Know you where the Amu turns to flow toward the north star, and so falls asleep in the Sea of Aral? Yes, that is where you leave the Amu for Kiva, after you have been to Bokhara for hand-made rugs of wool from the fat-tailed sheep. Benefactor, my home is up there near the Amu. How did I come to be in Nazimpur? That is what I would tell my benefactor while we wait for the festival to begin.

It is in our traditions that when the Great Ghingis was on his way from the sack of the whole world he passed over the Amu where it turned toward the north star, and left some men and women of Oman there, with orders to found a city, as was his habit. No city came of it, but our people, so dropped into the middle of a strange land, kept together. We might have waxed great but that our growth made jealousies, and so we weakened down every little while, till now few are left. A few are many after so many centuries. Yes, many.

Whatever else we did, benefactor, we kept to our faith. Always we had with us at least one old man who had gone to Mecca, bathed in the well Zem-Zem, seen the blue pigeons make the circuit of the black stone. And if we could not all go, we could send one, or two, or three for us, and so lay up some merit. And we could pray and keep the feasts and the fasts and read the Koran, and—

You, benefactor, will understand? Yes? So I thought.

I am very strong now, and some say fat, too. I need gift and strength to be a porter, as you will know. But when I was yet a young man where the Amu turns north I was only strong, not thick. And I was quick-of-eye, grip, foot, ear, arm—in all ways quick.

So it was that when I came on an evening from cutting willows from which the old men and women were to weave a fish-weir I saw at once that Zuelika was not in the village. I was just coming into manhood then.

"But where is she?" I asked of my mother, as I cast my wits down on to the pile about which the weavers were at work.

"She is set apart for the journey to Mecca," my mother replied; "her father has sold all—his wool, his sheep, his land. He will be our pilgrim this year, and as he is so old, it is not well that he should go alone."

"Nay, ancient one," I teased Zuelika's father later, as he sat mopping his soiled lid at the door of his tent; "but let me see her before you go. Surely the time for setting her apart has not begun yet. After tonight I will not come, but will wait patiently until you return before claiming her, according as we have promised."

"Do not seek to come near me," O Zuelika, she called to me from inside the tent. "Already I am set apart. When the moon waves old we shall go."

"But," I began to plead.

"If you will but watch when the sky turns to ashes of roses," she called, "I shall send you rose-petals down the Rope of Pearls. I can do no more now."

Then was my heart glad, benefactor, for the Rope of Pearls was a tiny stream that came into the Amu where our village is, and it was our custom, from old times, that although a woman must be coy and not raise her eyes to man until he spoke first, she could, if she saw the man she wanted at the water-side, send him new rose-petals by the current, and if he loved her in return, he would pick them out and dry them and burn them and put the ashes in an amulet for a love-charm, and as long as they two loved, he could tell it by how strong his heart would beat when he pressed the charm over it.

At rose-time—the time of the single roses by the Amu River—rose-petals floating on the stream lightly at evening are a common sight. When the home-wind blows down from Lake Aral, a maid may safely risk casting petals on the water. As the sunset colors turn to ashes of roses and the evening wind talks to the swallows that ride on it, if the man refuses to pick up the petals she casts, she may say the wind cast them down, and no one can blame her. So when Zuelika said she would send me rose-petals on the Rope of Pearls I joyed to hear it, as until then she never had said for sure what she would have me be—her mate, or a friend, or a stranger. She had said I might lay claim to her, but had not said what would be her answer. Now I knew what it would be. It would take about a year for her to go and return with her father. Then she would be a famous woman and a wise, and I would be her husband, whose wisdom would draw gifts and food for us and our children. Huet, benefactor.

How, benefactor! So it was. Straining my eyes ere the light failed, I picked the rose-petals off the water, and when they ceased to come I heard the stream talking to its pebbles. How is it, benefactor, that just with the last of the light water talks to water so clearly, as if at that moment had set on making the birds hear or the breezes carry its chatter?

Yes, I put the rose-petals in a clay pipkin and heated it and took the ashes and placed them in an amulet.

After the weeks of preparation were ended the ancient one and Zuelika went. The country was quiet. She went veiled. There was no reason to think a pilgrim and his attendant would be harmed on the way down to Kiva and Ashkhabad, and through Persia to Turkey and Arabia, or over the sea to Arabia—that way as seemed best. So, surely the girl was not to kiss the black stone or make the full pilgrimage; that was for the ancient one. But she could go with him, comfort him, guide him, protect him, serve him, as might turn out needful on the way. They set out with four mares, two to draw each litter. In one was the girl, in the other her father. We had hired Kiva drivers—who were to see them well joined to a large company of pilgrims bound for the south, and for hire have part of the money the mares would bring in Kiva's horse market.

Ah, benefactor, the year passed. The Amu waxed with the yellow waters from beyond Bokhara, and the birds came again, and the river's banks stood high with good growth for fat-tailed sheep and horses and cattle. The time of little rain came and went, and the storks flew southward, and clouds of winged ones from the high steppes beyond Lake Aral fared south, and—the year had passed. At the time set we watched the horse route by the river for our ancient one and Zuelika. One evening we saw one coming, leaning heavily on a staff, tottering. He barely stood erect until we could come to him. It was Zuelika's father.

"But where is the maid?" I demanded, forgetful of all manners. I pushed myself ahead of older men to his side.

"RUSTUM UL SHAITAN! What a blow my father gave me! Never since have I been rude to an elder, benefactor. The moon had risen when my mother came to where I was stretched out on the hard earth, waiting for her word. "Our ancient one is dead," she began. "But Zuelika—"

"It fell out thus," she answered. "They were in Nazimpur, on the way home, three moons since. Zuelika's veil came loose as they waited one night there in a khan. There were many people there—camel drivers, horse traders, pilgrims, jugglers, Tartars. A dispute arose between two horse traders, and the khan was in an uproar. In the midst of it Zuelika and the ancient one were seized, hustled out. No doubt the whole thing was to cover up the crime. The two were hurried out of the city, where, at the streamside, the old man was beaten and cast aside and the girl, bound, cast down beside him. The two of the dogs went away. While the ancient one and the girl were thus kept they heard their captors tell how they expected to profit by the sale of the girl to Cherkin Effendi, a rich Turk of Nazimpur, who had asked the captain of the girl thieves to steal for him a young woman. Zuelika, the ancient one told my people, was taken away when the two dog brothers returned, and he, the old man, was beaten again and left for dead. But his soul returned to his bruised body by the help of Allah, to whom be praise! Bismillah!

"First the ancient one complained. But he could find no one to take up his cause and he was hustled about. Then he fell sick, and only that some returning pilgrims from near the Elbruz Range took pity on him he had died on the streets. Only his will to live brought him on to his home place to die."

See, benefactor, the first of the lights has been set aglow in the garden up above, and the people are pushing out into the stream the little boats with tapers in them. And the lanterns are being hung among the trees and lighted. Yes, it is a pretty sight. After my mother went away I decided what to do. I knew if I made a great uproar in Nazimpur or shed blood, so I was blamed for the deed it would come back on our people, as the Shah at Tiberan would be glad of hitting the government of Kiva for it, and they, in turn, would set upon our village. So I do not take any weapons nor ride my horse. I walked out with nothing but my bare hands and my hot heart and bubbling brain.

TWO months later I was here in Nazimpur. I had linked myself to some Tatar horse traders coming down, and had kept my ear open to all the chatter of their camps. We had prime Kirghis mares and two great stallions from the Volga regions. The first day we were here a horse trader of the city came to inspect our stallions. He bought them both for Cherkin Effendi.

"Let me go when the stallions are taken," I asked the chief of the Tatars. "I would see what kind of house this great effendi has."

He laughed at me, saying: "He has many houses and places for goods here in this city of Nazimpur."

But I went, though the stallion was only taken to his horse stables. I knew it would not do to ask questions, so I only listened. I knew I would have to work to live in Nazimpur, and I watched and saw that the porters went everywhere. So I offered my muscles for sale, and because I was strong and apt I soon had trade, taking my stand in the big arch of the bazaar where the perfumers sell. And I talked always in a loud voice, and made all sorts of remarks, taking things to the great houses, such as:

"Ho, I am from the country where the Rope of Pearls flows and I love roses," and so on, giving hints of who I was, and after saying, for good measure: "I love to see rose-petals float on the stream when the sky is like ashes of roses."

Often people heard me talking so, and laughed and said:

"Another Sadi is with us." And called me the poet-porter of the great arch.



I stood over him, holding the sword under his black beard, the edge against his neck

When I found that out I went away—until it was dark. Then I came back. I had with me some silk thread, some cord, some rope.

I stood below, at the wall's foot, and began to sing a little song of the Amu's bottom:

"Light as a reed,
Dark as the sun,
Answer my need—
Home, boat; day's done!"

I saw a white hand and arm wave, even though the light had failed. Blinding a pebble fast to the silk, I cast it upward into the window-space. I felt it pulled, and the silk thread took up the cord, and the cord the rope, and—

Ah, well, benefactor, I held her in my arms again—for a happy moment. Then I heard a laugh and I looked about. A great, tall man was there. He had but then entered the room. On his head was a round red cap, with a tassel falling to one side, and he leaned his head to that side, and his large, black eyes blazed at us. He had a short curved sword at his side, and his robes were of rich, heavy silk. He had a great black beard that swept his broad chest, and his teeth were yellow-white, like almond meats for size and prettiness.

Well, benefactor, it is death to be found in the place where such a man keeps his women. I knew that Zuelika took her arms from me, and I faced him. Again he laughed. "Blay him!" Zuelika said.

There was nothing in the room except rugs and cushions and wall hangings and a little table for sweets and the lamp. "What a lovely burden for a porter to carry!" he began.

"Pardon, effendi," I said, cringing to him, as is suitable for porter to a superior. "He is my cousin. Naturally we were alarmed when she did not come home, and I came to seek her. Why did you not send word home that you had her, and we might have sent her sister, too, if you had sent up enough to pay for her."

"Her sister?" he asked, lud upspringing in his eyes; "come, is it so?" He flung me a fat gold piece.

"And her sister is younger, sweeter, more docile. If you found not this one hard to break to your will it was queer, effendi. I bent, took up the gold. Yes, his dirty gold!"

"How well you know her," he admitted. "It was hard."

He stroked his great, black beard. "He put me to so much labor to win her that I vowed to leave her alone," he said smiling again, "and so I have not seen her for over a month. But I feel I must see her again, so tonight I sent the servants away from this part of the house and came. She must be soft toward me after accepting so gladly all the roses I have been sending her by my chief of women."

I had then cringed to his feet. He smiled down on me easily. I was abject, stroking his feet, his ankles, his knees.

Beard of Sultan the Wise? How he crashed to the floor when I clasped the knees and lifted!

I stood over him, holding his sword under his black beard, the edge against his neck. Then, seeing he was limp, I stood erect, went to a cushion, ripped it to shreds, bound Cherkin hand and foot, stuffed his mouth with rags, tied them in.

Then I asked Zuelika if she there were writing tablets in her room. She said no, but that Cherkin might have such in his robes. Yes, I found them. Being a man of

business he had everything needful with him. When he roused himself I had the small tablet with the lamp on it before him. Blade's edge at his neck's nape. I made him write:

To my Steward, Hedrojan the Armenian: Have all things in charge till I return. The girl Zuelika I have sent back to her people. She has displaced me.

CHERKIN looked up after writing that and half smiled.

"Where could you hide Cherkin Effendi, who comes to Persia with as much power as an ambassador from the Sublime Porte?" he demanded.

"In the river," I said.

Then I bound his hands again. Leaving the note on the table, I loosed him—grappled him, slew him—barrheaded!

THE picturesque country cottage in which Tom and Mary lived depended for its water supply on a pump in the yard. A spell of fine weather affected this pump seriously. After three weeks without rain it went dry, too, more drastically even than America. They were unweary people, accustomed to the unweary washing which civilization has imposed on us. They hated living without baths.

There was, however, the river, and at one place the river was deep enough for swimming. Tom and Mary went there on a hot June day and took Albrecht with them. Tom was ready first, and pushed his way through the reeds until he was able to find himself into deep water. Albrecht stood ankle deep among the reeds and barked excitedly. Mary followed, but Albrecht refused to do more than wet his thick feet and the tips of his ears, which just touched the water.

"Surely," said Mary, "he ought to come in and swim."

"He certainly ought," said Tom. "It says in the book that brown spaniels are as much at home in the water as on land. Come, Albrecht. Come here, sir."

"Perhaps," said Mary, "he thinks he ought to guard our clothes. He has a very strong sense of duty."

All right got the better of his sense of duty in the end and plunged in. Without taking any notice of Tom or Mary he swam straight across the river and landed on a spit of gravel. There were three bullocks there which had wandered down to the water for a drink. Albrecht began to bark at the bullocks.

"It's a pity," said Tom, "that he will mistake his vocation. He's a spaniel, not a buldog."

"We all want to be something we are not," said Mary. "I suppose the darling likes to pretend that he can frighten cattle."

They took no further notice of Albrecht, and after a while they went on shore again. While drying himself Tom saw that five other bullocks had joined the first three. The whole eight were standing in a semi-circle with their heads lowered threateningly. Albrecht faced them, barking courageously. Tom whistled to him, but he took no notice of the signal.

Mary, from her shelter among some bushes, called to her husband.

"I'm afraid those bullocks are going to attack Albrecht," she said.

There were by that time twelve bullocks and they had narrowed the semi-circle of their advance. Albrecht's courage had completely vanished. He had thrown back his head and was howling lamentably.

"Albrecht!" cried Tom. "Good dog, come here. Come, sir, come."

But Albrecht did not move. The bullocks took a step or two forward. Albrecht howled more dolefully than ever.

"The dog's a fool," said Tom. "Why doesn't he swim back?"

"You'll have to go over and fetch him," said Mary. "I can't bear to see him pined to death by wild bulls."

Tom was most unwilling to get into a wet bathing dress, but Albrecht's position was becoming desperate. The bullocks were within a few feet of him. Tom went into the river again and struck out for the gravel spit. When he was half way across Albrecht saw him and stopped howling. He gave one short volley of barks at the bullocks who scattered and fled. Then he sprang into the water and swam eagerly toward Tom.

"That dog," said Tom, a few minutes later, "is imbecile. Why on earth couldn't he have done that before?"

"The darling," said Mary, "thought the bullocks were going to attack me and he was determined to keep them at bay, even if they killed him. That's why he wouldn't come back till he saw that I was nearly dressed and could run away."

No, benefactor. It was not easy; but I did it. Once I had him on the window's edge with the rope about him it was not hard. I saved the rope down, and—

When I had let Zuelika down I came down myself, and I had the rope tied then so that after I came down I was able to get the rope down again, so there was no trace left behind. There was no sign of a struggle in the room, so well had I done my work with my bare hands alone. The girl was gone; only on the table was his note.

Yes, benefactor, after we had looked at the water where I had put him, a stone about his fat neck, we two went softly down the river. At the last I forced his dirty gold piece between his lips.

It was at dawn, when the sky was paling to ashes of roses, after a sun's sleep, that I sat down with her beside the road outside Nazimpur, on the north side of the city. There were roses blooming there and birds were singing.

"You must leave me here," she said.

"Why?" I asked.

"There will be a child—"

Yes, benefactor, I did well to kill him when I had him under my hand.

"I will be safe going home so," she sighed, her burden heavy upon her. "But you?"

"I will remain. Here, take this mopey, all I have. It is clean. I will remain, watch about Cherkin Effendi's house, listen amongst the gossiping crowds for news. In a year, may be two, I shall come south again, and it will fall out as it will fall out. Give to my old mother and father my love, and if the tribe desires you on account of your trouble, live with them. I could not go with you now. It is too soon after—"

So she went, benefactor, and I saw her pass up the road and stand a space where it topped the hill, and she was there against the clustering clouds, it seemed, and they were colored as ashes of roses.

No, I never went back. Word came next spring that she and the child both had died, and I came here.

No, there was no question raised about Cherkin Effendi. His going was as a pebble cast into Aral. And in the claiming of such an estate as he left, why should his heir ever think of the one harem girl the more or less? He had favorites of his own, no doubt, to think about.

See, benefactor, the lights are paling. The festival is all but ended. If the benefactor pleases, we will go.

See, here is my amulet. When I open it, see, by the light of the taper you hold, there are the ashes of the rose-petals she sent down the Rope of Pearls to me.

Why do I remain here?

I like to sit here of an evening and think on how Cherkin Effendi, who had everything—strength, a sword, sweeping power over men and women, money, and how I had but my bare hands and wit, and yet how I, with my bare hands and wit—and a few rose-petals and a woman's weakness and a quick mind—fed him to the fishes.

Yes, the Amu is a great river and a beautiful, and my home village is sweet up where the Amu turns toward the north star; but the little stream here, that tries hard to wash clean the dirty feet of Nazimpur's palaces and mosques, and that brings so great a wealth of stuffs to Nazimpur's bazaars, is sweeter far to me than the Amu, because it says to me as it flows:

"Let thy heart be at ease; this enemy is gone, and we only—two—know whither or how or why he went."

Truly said Jeludin:

The dish of revenge is best eaten cold, for then it can be eaten and eaten again! The mistle are creeping, benefactor; let us to the khan, and there rest and dream until the sky, in the morning, pales to ashes of roses, and the new day receives her first kiss from the sun!

Albrecht—The Swim

By George A. Birmingham

Mary, from her shelter among some bushes, called to her husband.

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One Thing She Held Fast

A WELL-KNOWN music teacher in Atlanta was giving a lesson to a talented but careless pupil and was rapidly losing all patience with her. Finally, at a most complicated part of a difficult piece, the pupil lifted her hands from the piano and made a wild dash for her handkerchief to stop a threatened sneeze. It was the last straw.

"Was there ever such a girl!" exclaimed the teacher, thrusting her own handkerchief at the offender. "You lose your position, you lose your fingering, you lose your handkerchief—you lose everything!"

"No, quite everything," said the pupil with a smile. "I haven't lost my temper."

SCIENCE TELLS US —

by René Bache



How They Make Deep Sea Monsters for the Movies



Each tentacle has for its outer "skin" a suitably colored canvas cover ornamented with bulges of rubber balls to imitate suckers. Inside of this cover, and extending its whole length, is a tapering spiral spring. Within the coil of the spring is a rubber tube.

At the butt end of each tentacle is a plug with a hole which engages a pipe. Inside of the devilfish's body is an arrangement of such pipes, with valves controlled by the hidden man. The pipes carry air under pressure, the latter being supplied from a source at a sufficient distance, through a connection which may be hidden beneath sand or otherwise.

When the man allows the compressed air to flow into the tentacles they extend themselves in a squirmy manner against the resistance of the spiral springs. When he



FOR theatrical or other exhibition purposes, marine monsters of a sinuous and squirmy sort are imitated by a new contrivance, which is original with a Norfolk genius, John Ernest Williamson.

It may be a sea serpent, huge and horrible, or, if preferred, a "devilfish" of the octopus tribe. Something of large size anyway and writhing.

Preferably it should be exhibited under water, so as to look as natural as possible; of course, under such conditions that people

can see it plainly and watch its gruesome movements, but with its actuating mechanism concealed in a manner presently to be described.

Suppose it to be a giant devilfish, with tentacles thirty feet or more in length. Inside of its body is hidden a man clad in a diver's dress, with a supply of oxygen for breathing. It would not do to give him air through a tube because that would make bubbles rise to the surface of the water and spoil the illusion.

lessens the flow of air the springs cause the tentacles to recoil themselves toward the body of the devilfish. The effect produced is exceedingly lifelike.

Narrow glass-covered slits in the upper part of the devilfish's body enable the operator to see what he is doing.

A sea serpent of approved pattern can be operated for exhibition purposes by the same method; or, if preferred, the monster may be a giant squid or some other terror of the vasty deep.

Tricks an Architect Plays on Us

IN THE construction of any large building where effectiveness to the eye has to be considered the architect who knows his business takes into view certain illusions of the eye. Thus, for example, a diminishing tower can be made to look higher by decreasing the size of its successive portions as they taper.

All of what we call perspective is of course, illusion. Where two objects of equal size are concerned the more distant one looks smaller. A straight railroad track seems to meet at a point in the distance. All the principles of optics that apply to architecture are based upon illusions.

The great new cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York City, makes extensive use of illusion for its effect. Recourse must be had to such expedients, else things would not look right. Curves are introduced to produce the effect of straight lines, and so on almost ad infinitum.

The ancients understood this sort of thing wonderfully well. Take, for instance, the famous Parthenon at Athens. Its superb columns look as if equal and parallel, but in reality they are inclined toward one another so much that, if they were continued upward, they would meet at the height of about a mile.

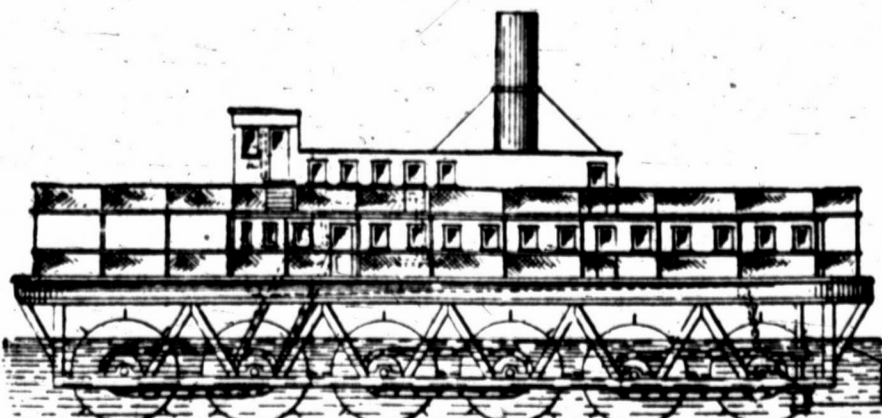
Tall columns must be made with a considerable bulge. If their outer lines were straight they would look shrunk in the middle. In the columns of the Parthenon this bulge amounts to three-quarters of an inch.

The long lines of the beam which surmounts a row of columns would appear to sag if they were straight. To satisfy the eye, i. e., to look straight—they must be curved.

The stories of a building, to look of equal height, must increase in height as they go up. On one famous temple in the Orient there is an inscription with its letters arranged vertically, but to make the letters appear of equal size they are increased in size progressively toward the top.

The ancient cathedrals scattered over Europe are full of such expedients of illusion, and from those sources our modern architects have acquired many of the hints on which their own designs are based.

A Boat Without a Hull



PONDREXTER HILL, of Bethesda, Md., is the inventor of a new and remarkable kind of passenger boat. It cannot be described because it has no hull. Its structure is upheld by a series of cylindrical floats, the axes of which run crosswise of the craft, and which, held by a

skeleton framework of steel, are caused to revolve by an arrangement of sprockets and chains driven by an engine. Thus the contrivance might be described as a boat running on long hollow wheels, which being provided with fins extending lengthwise of their periphery, drive the craft ahead.

For the Comfort of Baby Autoists

AFTER all, Baby is the most important member of the family, and proper provision for his comfort should be made in the automobile.

This is accomplished by a newly invented contrivance, which is in effect a baby carriage that can be set inside of a motorcar. It is so adjusted as to provide an easy-riding seat—or couch when needed—for the infant, being mounted in such fashion that the shock and jar of travel will not be communicated to it.

The front part of the baby-carriage hangs by two substantial hooks from the robe rail; the back part is supported by a pair of vertical hollow-pipe standards fastened to the floor of the car and connected near their lower ends by a third and horizontal piece of pipe.

A vertical bar, descending from the rear portion half-way to the car-floor, has its lower end connected with the floor by a spring, and with the above mentioned standards by two other springs. Thanks to these springs, which absorb shocks, comfort for the little passenger is insured.

Beneath the seat of the baby carriage is a slide which, moving in horizontal guides, can be pushed forward when it is desired to elevate the child's legs and convert the affair into a couch whereon the infant may repose recumbent.



Ready-Made Roast

THERE is in these days a never-failing demand for anything that will make the work of the housewife easier. So many people live in flats, or do light house-keeping in even more restricted quarters; servants' wages are so high; and, of course, one must have an automobile though meals be irregular.

Hence the usefulness of a new kind of ready-made roast which has been patented by a Chicago man, John F. Waters. It ought to be mighty good.

He calls it a "food roll," and, as described by him, it consists of a series of lengthwise slices of beef tenderloin, alternated with slices of fat, and formed into a cylindrical shape, tightly tied.

The idea is that the housewife, buying such a roll at the delicatessen shop, has a ready-made roast that requires no preparation for cooking. All she has to do is to put it into the oven of her gas range, and with a proper allowance of time, it will be fit to appear on the dinner table as an appetizing piece de resistance.

Power of Radium

THE "gamma" rays from radium are so powerful that they will penetrate virtually every known substance. To human flesh or other live tissue they are very destructive.

It is this tendency of the rays to destroy tissue, says the United States Bureau of Standards, that makes them valuable in the treatment of cancer and for certain other surgical purposes. For while both healthy and diseased tissues are attacked by the rays, their destructive effect upon diseased tissues is much greater and more rapid.

Thus if the patient is treated for exactly the right length of time the diseased tissue will be destroyed while the healthy tissue is not much injured. Obviously, to accomplish a satisfactory result the surgeon must exercise the highest degree of skill and must employ the radium with utmost caution.

There is always danger to the laboratory worker in dealing with this formidable substance unless the most careful precautions are taken, and under no circumstances should any person be continually exposed to its rays.

Toy That Teaches Spelling

A NOVEL contrivance for nursery education owes its recent invention to Peter S. H. Newell, of Leonia, N. J. It is a spelling toy.

On opposite sides of a hollow cylinder are colored pictures of a little girl and a small boy with their mouths wide open. Each of them holds a slate. The rim of each

pictured slate frames a rectangular opening; each mouth is a smaller circular opening.

Inside of the cylinder is a smaller one of slightly less diameter, which bears two encircling rows of pictured animals and other objects; also (above) the names of these animals and objects.

The outer cylinder has no bottom and the inner cylinder is fastened inside of it by a screw in the center of the top of the contrivance. Thus the inner cylinder can be revolved with the fingers.

When the inner cylinder is thus revolved the pictures come into view one after another through the slate openings above mentioned, the letters of the corresponding names showing through the mouth openings—the idea meant to be conveyed being that the children who hold the slates are spelling the names of the animals and other objects.

There are two rows of pictures besides the slate openings, on opposite sides of the outer cylinder, are at different heights. The letters composing each word show themselves successively through the mouth openings, the picture being disclosed only when the last letter appears. Thus, for example, the letter "t" exhibits itself in the mouth of the small boy, following F, H and O and simultaneously a frog comes into view on his slate.



A Toothless Race in India

TOOTHLESS babies are familiar. We make allowance for their edentate appearance because we know that they really do possess teeth, almost ready to sprout.

If a child were never to develop any teeth at all, and to remain through life what scientists would call an "anodont," how unpleasant it would be!

That is exactly what happens in the case of a type of men native to a town called Hyderabad Sind, in India. They are Hindus, always have remarkably bald heads and are toothless through life.

These men are known as Bhudas, which means "toothless." Their women, oddly

enough, always have a normal equipment of teeth. Toothlessness is exclusively a male trait among them.

When a Bhuda man marries a girl whose parents are both free from the defect, all of the children resulting from the mating are properly provided with teeth. But when the daughter of a Bhuda marries a normal man their female children are normal, while the sons are toothless.

It is through such marriages that the toothless characteristic is perpetuated from generation to generation. It is evidently an inheritance trait that remains latent in the female offspring of a Bhuda.

How They Advertise in the Orient

ORIENTAL countries, having awakened within very recent years to the worth-whileness of advertising, have adopted methods of their own which are rather odd and picturesque.

In particular they go in for street processions. Enterprising advertising in

Chinese and Japanese cities organize parades, with banners and strange devices, such as dragons and other monsters, carried by men or on wagons.

This is real jazz as applied to publicity work. We have nothing equal to it in its way. In the Philippines similar methods



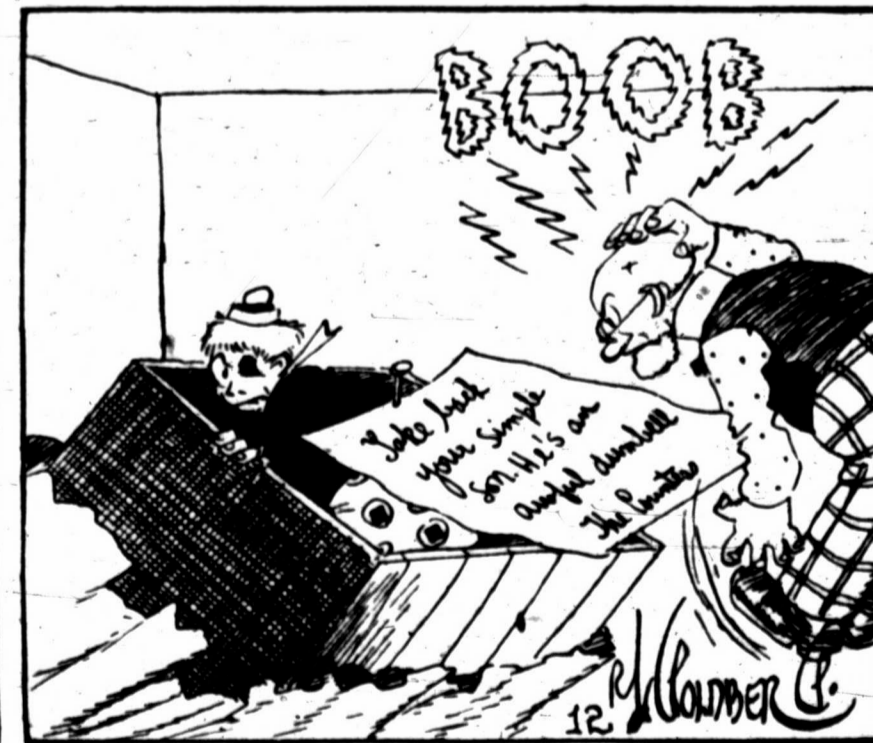
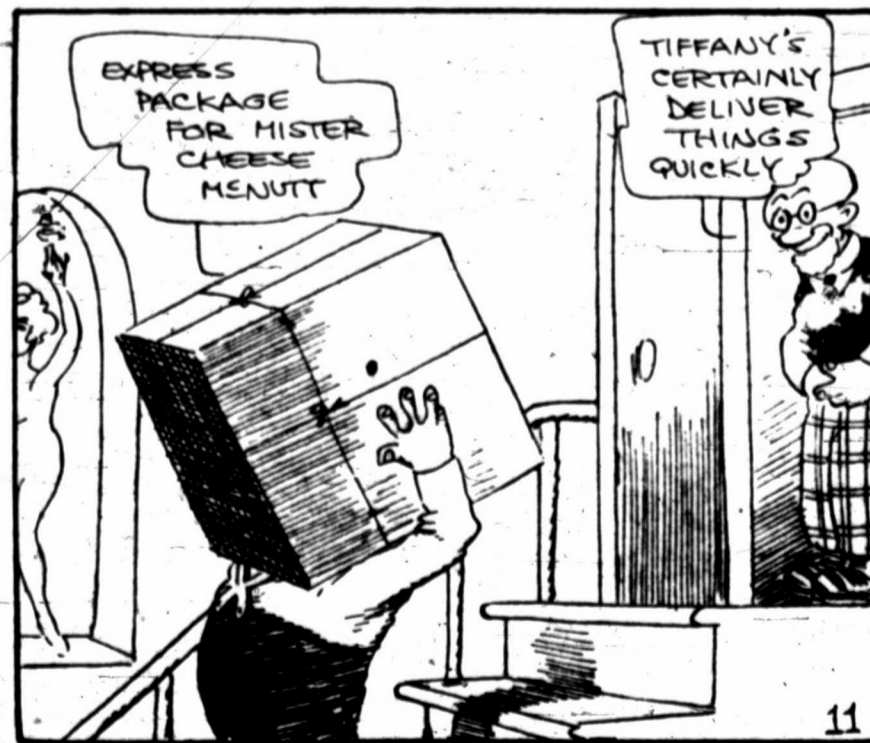
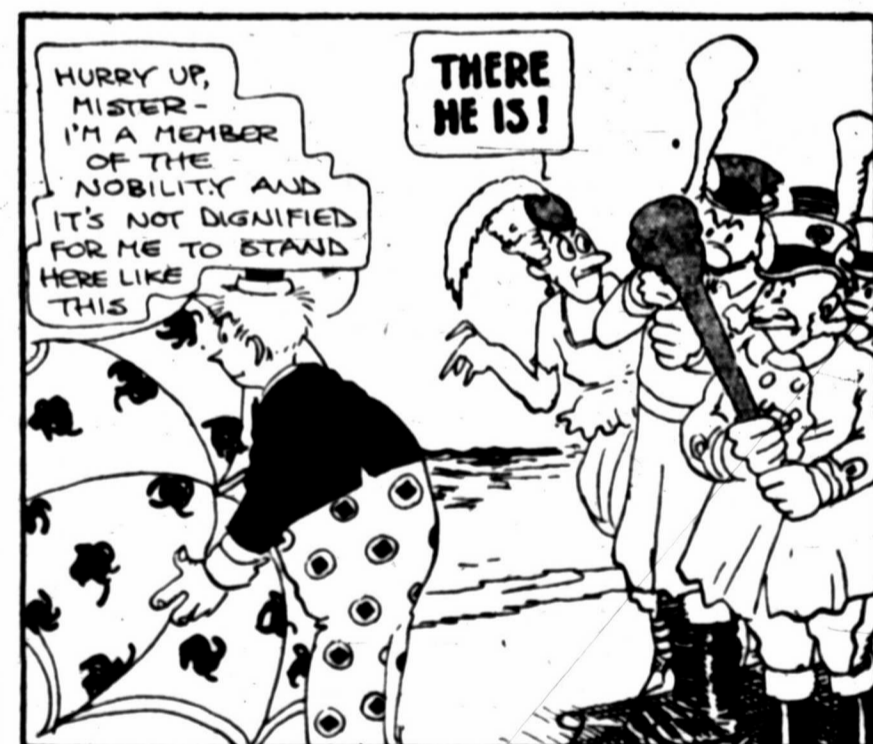
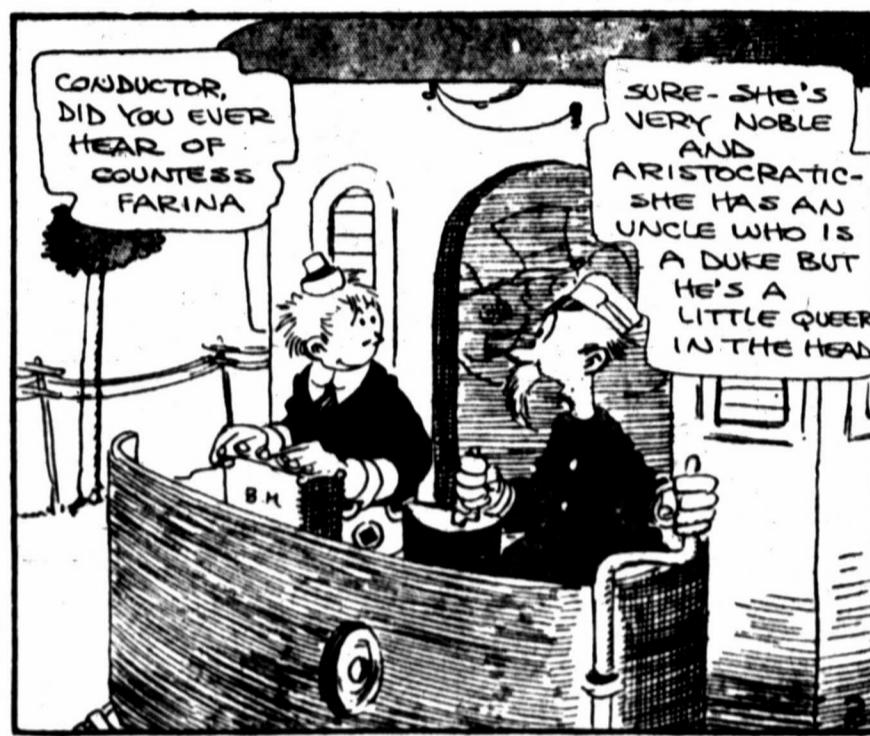
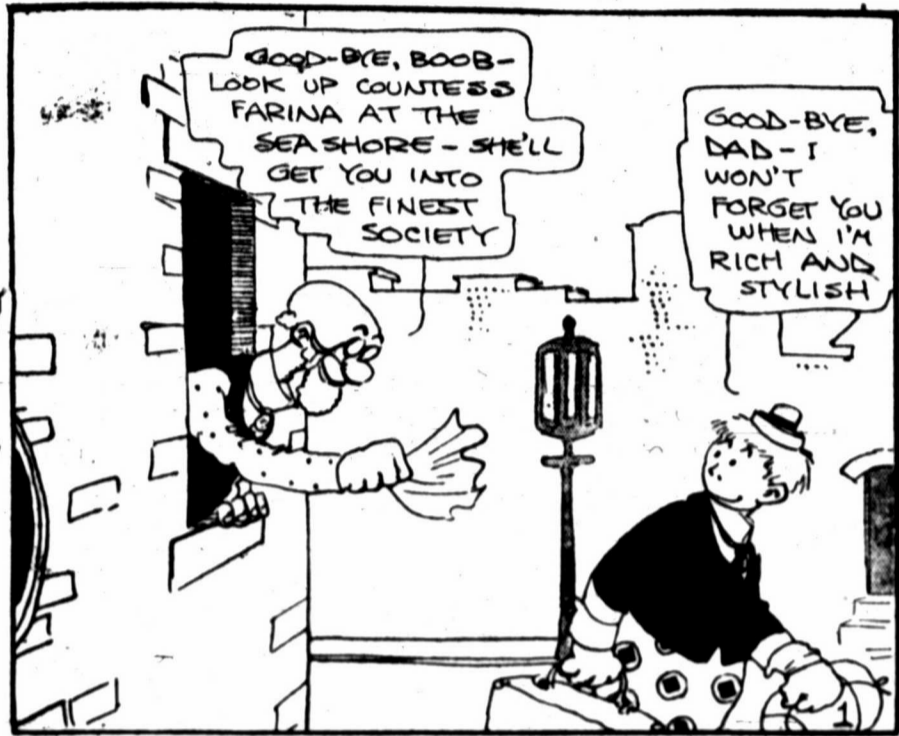
An advertising parade in Manila

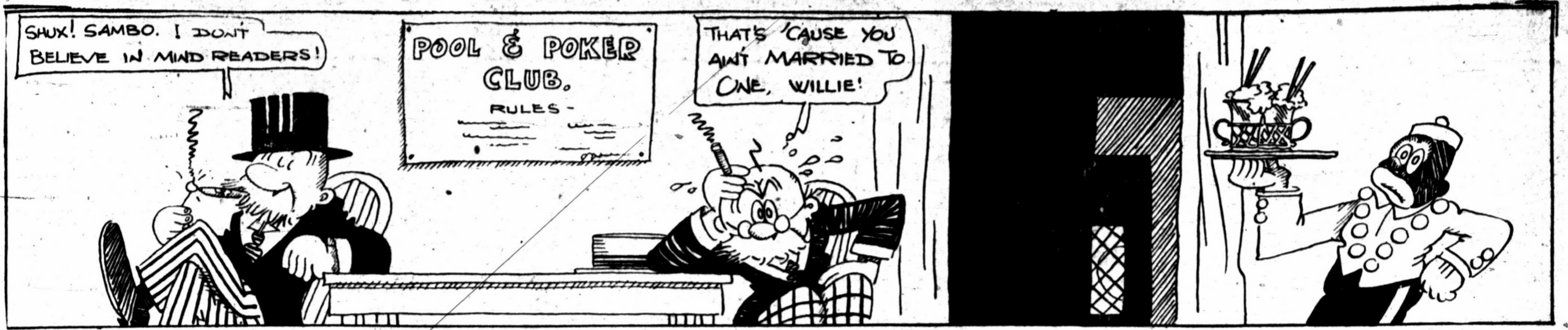


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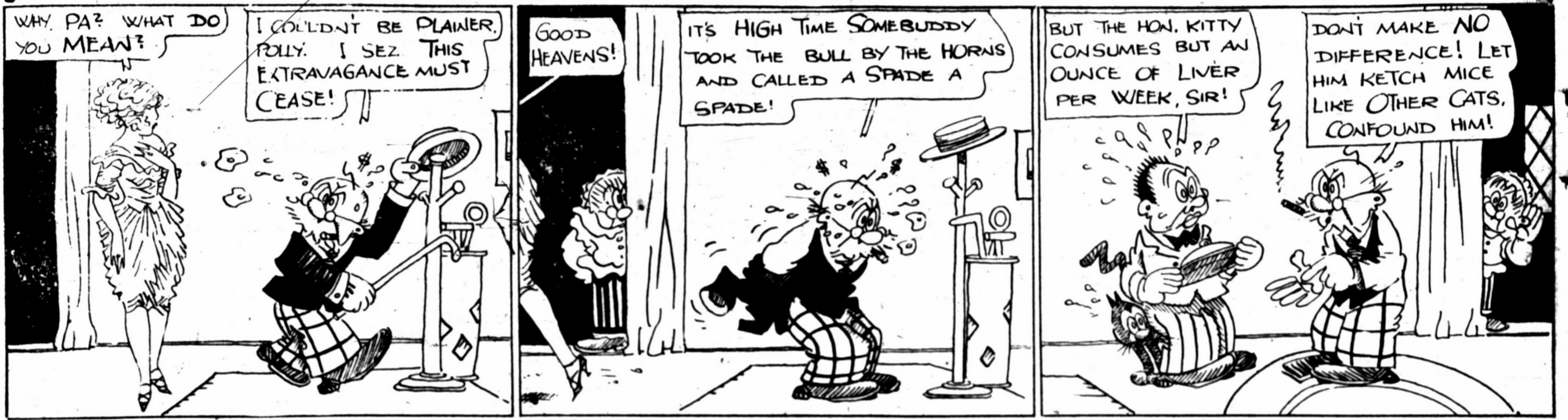
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Boob McNutt





Polly—When Pa Preaches Economy It's Easy to Tell Who's the Loser.



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