

IMPORTANT BANKING CHANGE IS EFFECTED SATURDAY SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS IN AIRSHIP INVESTIGATION BOMB IS EXPLODED IN ONE OF THE CHICAGO THEATRES

AMERICAN NATIONAL ASSETS ACQUIRED BY FIRST NATIONAL

GOOD WILL AND DEPOSITS ALSO
TAKEN OVER BY OLDER
INSTITUTION.

TO BECOME EFFECTIVE WITH MONDAY'S BUSINESS

Involves 2,000 Accounts With Deposits of \$725,000—Deal For Building Pending.

A contract was closed late Saturday whereby the First National bank purchases the assets and takes over the deposits and good-will of the American National bank.

The deal is effective at once, and present customers of the American National bank are cordially invited to the First National bank.

The announcements follow:

To Our Customers: The American National bank desires to announce that a contract has been closed by which the First National bank has purchased assets and taken over the deposits and good-will of the American National bank. All depositors of the American National bank are cordially invited to continue to do business with the First National bank, with which their deposits have now been placed.

The American National bank will discontinue business at their banking house and beginning Monday, August 23, the customers of the American National bank will be taken care of at the First National bank. Our active vice-president, Mr. Homer Lee, will be associated with the First National bank and will appreciate the continued cooperation of all its customers. Having business with the American National bank, we will be glad to have all of our customers continue to do business with us at the First National bank.

(Signed) T. J. TAYLOR,
Chairman of Board,
HOMER LEE,
Vice-President,
JOHN R. HYATT,
Cashier.

"As above announced, the First National bank has taken over the business and deposits of the American National bank. All customers having business with the American National bank are requested and invited to become and continue to be customers of the First National bank.

It will not be necessary for any depositor of the American National bank to change check books at this time, but they may continue to use the same check book until convenient to secure new ones.

"It is our desire to make all customers of the American National bank feel at home with this institution. We will be glad to have a continuation of all business which has heretofore been given to the American National bank. At your convenience we will be glad to have you call at one of our regular pass books covering your account with us.

The resources of the First National bank are \$1,000,000, and this bank will continue to hold itself in readiness to comply with the requirements of its patrons.

Respectfully,
(Signed) "FIRST NATIONAL BANK."

The change means the addition of 2,000 new depositors, with accounts aggregating \$725,000, to the First National bank, bringing its deposits to a total of \$7,000,000. It is stated that the First National bank has sufficient cash for all requirements. It being one of the strongest banks in this federal reserve district.

Officers of the American National bank for the past few months have been T. J. Taylor, chairman of the board; Orville Bullington, president; Homer Lee, vice-president, and J. R. Hyatt, cashier.

The change is considered as being in line with present attachment policies and is pointed out, in this connection, that the community's banking needs are not as extensive as they formerly were.

A deal was pending late Saturday for disposition of the banking quarters of the American National, and it is expected that an announcement on this will be forthcoming shortly.

WANTS TO RESUME DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 27.—Resumption of diplomatic relations with the United States is being considered by the Turkish government here. It is necessary for it to make a formal demand as a prelude to resuming diplomatic relations with America in 1917.

STEAMSHIP COMPANY ROBS IMMIGRANTS OF MORE THAN MILLION

AMOUNT OBTAINED FOR PASSAGE, HOTEL AND OTHER EXPENSES.

IMMIGRANTS WILL BE PROTECTED FROM LOSS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Charged that the United States Mail Steamship company had diverted through prior uses \$1,200,000 obtained for immigrants were made today by Chairman Lasker of the shipping board, after the government had gained possession of nine ships originally chartered to the company. Mr. Lasker announced that with the vessels restored to the board by court order, they would be operated by a special committee until the board decided whether to sell them or to charter them to another company.

He declared that the \$1,200,000 represented advance money collected from immigrants for passage, hotel expenses, railroad fares and immigration board taxes, and that decision temporarily to operate the vessels as a patriotic service was reached because the government feels that it could not permit fraud and hardships to be worked on thousands of immigrants. Diversion of the funds, he asserted, was an "unconscionable act."

"A fight for possession of the nine vessels has been in progress since they were seized by the board last month on the ground of non-payment of rental. The company temporarily retained possession of the vessels until injunction proceedings, but when the cases came up today before Federal Judge Manion he ordered receivers for the American flag flying on the vessels to protect innocent immigrants who were discovered were being fleeced."

"No so-called 'alien shipping' interests for American and American boys as long as American citizens are willing and able to operate American ships for American flag," Mr. Lasker added.

The nine vessels, which had been ordered returned to the government, are former German liners.

The Agamemnon, Susquehanna, President Grant and America now are in New York, the George Washington and Princess Matoika bound for this port, the Mount Vernon in Boston, the Potomac in Bremen and the Pocomantas in Naples.

Mr. Lasker's statement said that the receivers on examination of the affairs of the company found conditions even worse than had been represented by the shipping board.

"It was impossible for the receivers," he stated, "to determine the further operation of the ships with the company's income already diverted through prior uses. The government, consistent with its policy to keep everything possible to keep its premier shipping agent contented to the return of the ships and agreed that it would honor these immigrants' tickets, making good the cash deposits and taking an assignment from the immigrants of their claims against the United States Mail Steamship Company, Inc.

ASSASSINATION OF ERZBERGER AROUSES CHANCELLOR WIRTH

THREATENS RESIGNATION OF
THE GOVERNMENT TO TAKE
ISSUE TO PEOPLE.

AN ULTIMATUM TO THAT EFFECT MAY BE ISSUED

Declares Crime in the Black Forest Was Undoubtedly a Political Murder.

By CARL D. GROAT,
United Press Staff Correspondent



GROAT

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—The German government will resign and take the issue to the people "if reactionaries and their newspapers continue investigation such as led to the murder of Matthias Erzberger," Chancellor Wirth declared today.

"I must take sharper means. We will ask the people if they desire responsible government or a murder regime."

"If politicians desire to overthrow the government they must bear the responsibility for their conduct and country's fate."

"The crime in the Black Forest was undoubtedly a political murder," President Loeb of the Reichstag informed a meeting of party leaders today. "It may well have serious consequences."

One German paper declares that government troops are being held in readiness to suppress any "Putsch," which may well arise from Erzberger's murder.

The forces of the right in Germany have been known to be dissatisfied for some time, and the signing of the American treaty has by no means eased the situation.

GIANT AIRSHIP WAS CONSIDERED UNSAFE PRIOR TO THE TRIP

INFORMATION TO THIS EFFECT
IS PLACED BEFORE THE
BOARD OF INQUIRY.

WRITTEN REPORTS WERE HANDLED TO AUTHORITIES

Officers Expected Breakdown and Went to Their Deaths Silenced By Tradition.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Congressional investigation of the ZR-2 will be demanded unless the findings of the British probe are satisfactory, Senator King of Utah declared tonight.

Senators expressed amazement that the great airship should have been put to trial with "known" defects. They were also aghast over the prospects of the United States paying \$1,000,000 as a share of the loss of the dirigible.

By CHARLES M. MCCANN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

HULL, ENGLAND, Aug. 27.—The official inquiry into the disaster of the ZR-2, which began today at Howden, near here, will almost certainly produce a tremendous sensation if the results of the inquiry are made public. I have learned that evidence of a startling nature, showing that the giant dirigible which buckled, broke in two, exploded and fell into the River Humber, was considered unsafe by most British airmen who knew her, has been placed before the board of inquiry.

Two expert reports of airship experts to the effect that the ZR-2 was not strong enough, were handed to certain authorities before the fatal flight, it was learned.

Lieutenant Wana, navigator of the wrecked dirigible, lying in his bed in the infirmary here, suffering from serious injuries sustained when the ZR-2 exploded, told today called for a police inspector.

To him he handed the following signed statement, which was to be signed before the inquiry court at Howden:

"The accident to the ZR-2 was due to structural weakness. I had intended this to be my last flight."

From what I have been told today by British officers who are experienced in handling "lighter than air" craft, I believe that the view was generally held that the ZR-2 would never have finished an Atlantic trip.

"Impossibly favorable" weather conditions which have been necessary to assist her across, British airmen believe.

Officers who perished on the fatal flight knew the airship was structurally defective, their comrades said here today. They wished to prove to the Americans that the dirigible could not be trusted in the Atlantic. They expected a breakdown and went to their deaths bravely silenced by the traditions of the service.

The court of inquiry, which was presided over by Vice Air Marshal Sandford, had an American, Lieutenant Dyer, on the board. His session was private.

WARTIME EXPENSE \$25.00 PER CAPITA FOR THE YEAR 1920

REVEALED IN FIGURES MADE
PUBLIC BY TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

ALMOST HALF SPENT BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT

Navy Expenses Represents Slightly Less Than Five Dollars Per Capita.

By RALPH F. COUCH,
United Press Staff Correspondent



COUCH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—War and preparations for war, cost every person in the United States nearly \$25 last year, it was revealed tonight in figures made public by the treasury department.

The war department spent a proportionately \$10.50 for each resident. The navy department slightly less than \$5 and interest of the public debt, most of which was incurred in connection with military affairs, cost about \$9.50.

At the same time, President Harding costs the people only 74 cents apiece annually. This includes his salary of \$13,000 a year, \$25,000 for traveling expenses and all other expenditures incident to maintaining the executive department. During the fiscal year just ended the president's office cost a total of \$74,342.

Congress ran far ahead of the executive department in operating costs. For the last fiscal year its maintenance represented 13 cents for each resident. The deficit in the postoffice cost \$1.28 per capita while the government spent \$1.14 per resident for the benefit of farmers through the agricultural department.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Gulf states: Considerable cloudiness, normal temperature, scattered local rains. Pressure is low over the West Indies, but there are no positive indications of a disturbance at this time.

BUSINESS DISTRICT OF THE WINDY CITY ROCKED BY A BLAST

COLUMBIA THEATER DAMAGED
BY EXPLOSION SHORTLY
AFTER MIDNIGHT.

HAD NOT BEEN REOPENED AND WAS EMPTY AT TIME

Several Persons Are Reported to Have
Been Injured By Flying
Glass.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—A bomb explosion in the Columbia theater here shortly after midnight shook the entire business district. The theater was empty at the time, not yet having been reopened for the season. Several persons were reported, however, to have been injured by flying glass. According to the police, the explosion was due to labor trouble.

The explosion took place at 12:10 a. m. The bomb had been placed at the entrance to the stage door in an alley. The force of the blast shattered the heavy steel door and broke hundreds of surrounding windows. The interior of the theater was not damaged.

The Columbia theater is a burlesque house on what is known as the Columbia "wheel" recently it has been covered with "unfair" notices as a result, it was said, of trouble with the musicians' union. The headquarters of the Columbia "wheel" is in New York and it operates a chain of theaters in a score of cities, mostly in the east.

NEW YORK'S CROP OF MILLION DOLLAR MEN IS REDUCED

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—New York state's crop of million-dollar incomes dropped from 81 to 23 between 1917 and 1919, according to figures made public today by the bureau of statistics. The average income in the state reported incomes as high as \$5,000,000 during 1919. The average net income of tax payers was \$4,920, or \$18.68 more than the average for the country at large.

ORGANIZED LABOR TAKES UP FIGHT FOR THE GIRLS

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Organized labor took up a fight for the jobless-haired sales girl and was arrested for its efforts.

When Marshall Field & Co. ordered that all women in their store should wear their hair bobbed, short skirts, rolled down stockings, rouge, and crepe de chine waists, fashion and labor got together.

"What business is it of the boss what the girls wear?" inquired John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor. "If they are to wear their hair bobbed or her stockings rolled below the knee who has the right to tell her not to?"

The union filed a folder charging Marshall Field & Co. in no uncertain terms with "violating" the personal liberty of the working girl. The rule is a direct attempt to kill the girl's individuality, they declared, to make them servile and to increase the gulf between the workers and employers. The union is distributing the folders near the Field store where they are to be tried Tuesday for violating a city ordinance.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS REWARD OF HUNDRED THOUSAND MARKS

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—President Ebert has authorized the government to offer a reward of a hundred thousand marks for the apprehension or information leading to the arrest of the assassin of Matthias Erzberger.

The local police are investigating the present whereabouts of Ollwig Von Hirschfeld, the student who was recently released from 18 months' imprisonment for his attempt on the life of Herr Erzberger in the courtroom during the trial of the assassin of the Erzberger-Hefferich libel suit.

The party organs continue to pour out a flood of bitter recrimination. The national party of which Dr. Hefferich is one of the leaders has instituted proceedings for criminal libel against the independent organ Freiheit, because of the latter's charge that the Pan-German party instigated Erzberger's murder.

YOUNG WOMAN SUICIDES WHEN SHE LEARNS MAN SHE LOVES IS MARRIED

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—"The man I love is already married; he deceived me, and I want to die."

That was the explanation given today by Miss Mattie Roseman, young and pretty, who is in a hospital here in a critical condition, as a result of having taken carbolic acid.

"I loved him, and then I found out he was married," she said. "Now I don't want to live."

Doctors said it will be a hard fight to save her life.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR TO TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN NEXT CAMPAIGN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 27.—Plans for a nation-wide campaign to elect members of the house of representatives favorable to labor were being made at today's session of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

The council is planning to form a permanent non-partisan political campaign organization to function in all local, state and national elections.

The council today also considered establishing a chain of daily newspapers and producing motion pictures.

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Washington Correspondent, Wichita Daily Times.

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BODY OF MAN MISSING FOUR WEEKS IS FOUND BURIED UNDER ROCKS

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 27.—Buried underneath a large pile of rocks from the Harrogate Hotel, the body of Rice Edwards, wealthy citizen of Roane county, was found late last night by Chief of Police Robertson of Harrogate. He had been missing four weeks. Six suspects have been arrested.

FIVE ARE KILLED WHEN TRAIN STRIKES AN AUTO

DAVENPORT, Aug. 27.—J. A. Miller, his wife and three children of Bettendorf, Iowa, were killed at Le-Harry, Ill., today when the first motor car was struck by a train at a crossing, according to messages to relatives received here. Mr. Miller was cashier of the Rock Island Beach and Door Works.

ONE KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED IN AN EXPLOSION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 27.—One man was killed, another severely injured and scores of persons were slightly hurt when the plant of the United Railway Signal company was destroyed by an explosion today.

RAIL UNION LEADERS GUARDING AGAINST A POSSIBLE WALK-OUT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Railway union leaders kept watch tonight to guard against any unauthorized walk-out of shop men here, which it was feared might develop in protest against the recent wage cut. The men guarding the railroad labor board. While B. M. Jewell, president, and six other officials of the federated shop crafts, rejected the labor board's order cutting overtime pay, they warned the men against quitting work at this time.

That a strike vote taken by shopmen several weeks ago in connection with the wage reduction effectively fared a walkout, adds to the seriousness of the situation, it was said tonight by union officials. The fear that an unauthorized strike might develop tomorrow was said to be the outgrowth of resentment felt against the new rule of the labor board depriving men regularly assigned to Sunday work of time and one-half overtime pay.

ROSENBERG MAN KILLED REPRESENTATIVE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

HOUSTON, Aug. 27.—Chester Locke of Rosenberg is expected to die and Representative W. I. McFarlane of Fort Bend county was injured in an automobile accident Saturday morning between Rosenberg and Richmond.

According to reports received here, Locke was driving an oil truck. This struck the car being driven by McFarlane, turning over and catching fire. Locke was pinned underneath.

Locke was brought to a local infirmary, where it was stated that he has little hope for his recovery. McFarlane was able to return to his home in Richmond. He suffered two broken ribs and severe burns about the hands and arms.

BELIEVE PRESIDENT WILL PARDON DEBS

Such Action is Anticipated As Soon
As Treaty With Germany is
Ratified.

By RAYMOND B. CLAPPER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Belief that President Harding intends to pardon Eugene V. Debs, after peace with Germany has been reached, is expected tonight, despite the heavy veil of mystery which officials maintained regarding the case.

Debs' imprisonment was made to that the president will hold up his decision of the Debs case until after formal peace has been established. This announcement is in the belief that the president is planning to release the veteran socialist leader from the Atlanta prison as soon as peace is finally ratified with Germany.

There is no one in official position, however, who would give any intimation regarding the ultimate fate of Debs. Attorney General Daugherty says: "The recommendation prepared ready to submit to the president on call, but he intimated that this recommendation is still subject to change."

According to reports received here tonight, the question of amnesty for political prisoners which probably will be taken by the president when he returns to the Debs case.

GOVERNMENT SIGNS BILL REGULATING PRACTICE OF OPTOMETRY IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Aug. 27.—The bill regulating the practice of optometry in Texas was signed by Governor Neff tonight. The act goes into effect November 1.

Signing was witnessed by W. W. Chamberlain of Houston, president, and J. Thomas Ward of Austin, secretary of the Texas Optometry association, and W. B. Georgia of Waco, who furnished two gold pens for the occasion.

THE WEATHER

West Texas: Sunday and Monday, generally fair.

OCEAN SHIPMENTS OF TAMPICO OIL SHOWS A TWO-THIRDS DECREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Ocean shipments of oil from the Tampico fields of Mexico decreased by nearly two-thirds in July, the first month of the new Mexican petroleum tax was effective. Consul Dawson at Tampico reported today to the department of commerce.

Complete figures on oil exports from the Tampico region have not been compiled for the month of July, the consul said, but sufficient information is at hand to show that the shipments amounted to only slightly more than six million barrels, one-third of the average exports. The falling off was

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Washington Correspondent, Wichita Daily Times.

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IMPORTANT LAWS FOR FARMERS FEATURE THE SESSION OF CONGRESS

ACT REGULATING PACKERS AND GRAIN EXCHANGES EPOCH MAKING.

TAXATION AND TARIFF SERVE TO OVERSHADOW

Agricultural Credits, \$35,000,000 Loans and Emergency Tariff/Other Relief Measures.

By MARK SULLIVAN. National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and the Wichita Daily Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Under normal conditions the session of congress just adjourned would be called "the Farmers' Congress."

The passage of the bill regulating grain exchanges and answer to a demand which in the beginning was regarded as grotesquely radical.

On the same day that President Harding signed the bill for the regulation of grain exchanges he signed also the bill regulating the packers.

If these two bills alone had been passed during Roosevelt's time, when the agitation for them was comparatively new and loudly insistent, they would have been regarded as something of epoch making.

This extension of government regulation to grain and the packing houses is an analogous to the establishment, a generation ago, of the interstate commerce commission to regulate the railroads.

On the same day that these two regulatory measures were signed by the president congress passed the bill which provides that government credit and government money shall be used through the agency of the farm loan corporation to aid bankers and others carrying agricultural commodities, and to facilitate loan on those commodities, as well as on other loans.

OSCAR LEE WITHERS TO FACE A THIRD CHARGE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 27.—Oscar Lee Withers held in Chicago on a charge of attempting to defraud the government on war risk insurance payments and said to be wanted here for bigamy, is facing a third charge here, according to Perfect M. Peck, district attorney.

Withers is alleged to have sworn he was unmarried when he had a wife and child in St. Louis. The charge of bigamy was committed March 25, 1918.

BEGIN PER CAPITA PAYMENTS AT THE MUSKOGEE AGENCY

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Aug. 27.—Per capita payments to the members of the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes began at the Indian agency here today. Six thousand checks were forwarded.

Since the per capita payments by the five civilized tribes started in 1911, the government has disbursed among the members more than \$30,000,000, according to officials at the Indian agency.

Of this sum, more than \$17,000,000 went to the Choctaw and Chickasaw.

The Upstairs... DISTINCT LINES—NONE HIGHER... SHAW DRUG CO. FOR LADIES... 607 WOLWORTH'S ON INDIANA

SAYS SEED PROBLEM IS THE GREATEST NOW FACING THE RUSSIANS

By Associated Press.

RED RIVER HEARING AT OKLAHOMA CITY WILL START FRIDAY

POSTPONED FROM MONDAY, ACCORDING TO ADVICES RECEIVED SATURDAY.

EXPERTS TO TESTIFY AS TO RIVER'S FORMER COURSE

The Oklahoma City hearing in the Red river boundary case will start next Friday instead of Monday, as originally planned, according to advices received by Judge A. H. Carrigan Saturday.

The Oklahoma City hearing is to close the government's case, and is considered one of the most important in the entire series.

Mrs. Jess Hassell Is Exonerated by a Dallas Grand Jury

DALLAS, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—Mrs. Irma Hassell, chief figure in the escapade at the baseball club house, under the grand stand at the local park, was exonerated of all charges by the grand jury today within two hours, when her preliminary hearing was completed.

Not only did Mrs. Hassell receive a clear bill from the grand jury—the Ku Klux Klan put the stamp of approval on her actions by a letter bearing the seal of that organization and declaring they were with her.

She has been well protected as far as publicity is concerned, from the time the police officers and hospital employees found her nude on a bed in the fifth floor of the hotel where her husband took her to the hospital.

Between the thing the farmers demanded and the thing congress has given them—the only obstacle is the difficulty of setting up a mechanism to reach individual farmers in time to do them any present good.

Charges Seven Men Were Victims of a Propaganda Flight

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Seven victims of the aerial tragedy at Morgantown, Md., last May, were killed in an illegitimate "propaganda flight," President Henry Woodhouse of the Aerial League of America, charged in a report to Attorney General Daugherty tonight.

Col. Archer Miller and six others were killed when in returning from Langley field in an Eagle army ambulance plane, the machine crashed into a terrific storm.

COMMUNISTS IN NEW YORK PLAN FOR POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Communists in New York plan to enter their first political campaign this fall, with a municipal ticket under the name of the Workers' League of Greater New York.

Candidates were selected at a convention attended by several hundred radicals last night.

Hostility to the socialist party was said by speakers to have inspired the movement.

Benjamin Gitlow, former assemblyman, recently convicted of criminal anarchy, was nominated for mayor by his mother. One woman was placed on the ticket—Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes—

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DRUG STORE PORTER ADMITS TAKING OF CONSIDERABLE LOOT

Ed Turner, a negro porter employed in the Willford Harrison drug store, was arrested Saturday by City Detectives Miller and Boone after he had been found with 20 cartons of cigarettes, half a dozen boxes of cigars and several bottles of Coca Cola syrup, all stolen from the store, in his possession.

TEXAS CRACK SHOTS AT CAMP PERRY FOR CONTEST

AUSTIN, Aug. 27.—Texas crack shots were at Camp Perry, Ohio, tonight for the opening of the small arms firing school and national matches to be held there August 28 to September 22.

Texas sent the national guard rifle team and the Texas civilian rifle team. The national guard team, composed of 18 men, is believed to be composed of the best shots in the service, selected by a careful process of elimination.

The civilian team of a dozen men is made up of the civilians who made the highest scores in the State Rifle association meet held here in June.

Both teams contain some very fancy marksmen.

These Special Prices for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

- 100 lb. Best Sugar... \$7.10
45 lb. Belle Wichita Flour... \$2.15
8 lb. Swift Jewel Compound... \$1.15
100 lb. Best Sugar... \$7.10
45 lb. Belle Wichita Flour... \$2.15
8 lb. Swift Jewel Compound... \$1.15

McCARTY & McCARTY THE BIG CASH GROCERY STORE 716 Indiana WE DELIVER Phone 5080

716 Indiana WE DELIVER Phone 5080

Take a Pail of Ice Cream HOME

IT'S COOLING AND REFRESHING FLAVORS

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

FRUIT SHERBETS Orange Yum Yum Pineapple

SOLD AT ALL FOUNTAINS

Holiday Ice Cream Co. 607 Austin

ANOTHER CHAPTER TO THE AVEN-KEYES CASE

Man and Woman Are Charged With The Murder of Daughter of Aven.

WACO, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—Another chapter was added to the Aven-Keyses murder case today when charges were filed by the county attorney against W. T. Aven and Mrs. Dossie Keyes for the murder of Fannie Elbert Aven, five-month-old daughter of W. T. Aven.

The charges followed the report of Dr. W. T. Gooch, head of the chemistry department of Baylor university, that he had found five-sixths of a grain of arsenic in the viscera of the Aven infant.

Aven and Mrs. Keyes are already charged in complaints here with murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Keyes' husband, L. O. Keyes, and Aven's wife.

Mrs. Keyes is out on bond in the sum of \$2,000 in each case pending trial by the grand jury. The examining trial of Aven has not been held.

Officers allege that Aven has confessed to having given poison to his wife.

REPORT SECRET MARRIAGE OF GRAND NIECE OF LATE SENATOR CHILTON OF TEXAS

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 27.—The secret marriage of Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald three years ago, was revealed today by the mayor himself. His wife was formerly Miss Margaret Chilton Tucker of New York, a grand niece of Senator Chilton of Texas.

The mayor is 61 years old. He became Mayor of Cleveland on May 1, 1920.

"After our courtship we were quietly married," the mayor said. "Because of Mrs. Fitzgerald's desire to continue her musical studies abroad, we kept the marriage secret by mutual agreement."

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Smart Footwear for Women of Taste. No smarter Footwear has been seen than the beautiful Patent Kid One Strap Louis Heel Slipper — fresh from the "Style Creators". I. MILLER & SONS. This pattern, as illustrated, is decorated with marvelously dainty white stitchings that add grace to the lines of the Shoe and charm to the wearer. Our Black and Brown Satin stock is unrivalled in its completeness of styles, patterns and sizes. Walk Over Boot Shop. Quality Shoe Store. Phone 3004.

Don't FORGET To Pay Your Insurance Premium. Wichita Falls Insurance Exchange. FRED T. COUPER, CRAFT & MONTGOMERY, CRANE, WARD & MORSE, CRAVENS & CO., CURD - JEFFRIES, M'NUIT & FULLER, FINCH & BELCHER, MACKECHNEY, MAPLES & COOPER. PERKINS & CO., JACK PRICE, ROBBINS CO., LOUIS A. ROBINSON & CO., MONROE-SHARPE CO., WILLIAMS-DWYER CO., CURLEE & JOHNSON, B. B. GREIVER.

For Bachelor Blues. There are blue days, days when you are in a reminiscent mood, days that are partly glad and sometimes sad. That's the time of times to have a Columbia Grafonola. Put on the cheer-up records, enjoy a rhythmic waltz. Play the dance tunes and wind up with a tip-top jazz. That's the way to be yourself again. Don't fret about stopping the Columbia Grafonola. It has the only Non Set Automatic Stop. Nothing to move or set or measure. Never stops before it should. Always stops at the very end. Just put on your records and start the Grafonola. It plays and stops itself. Come in and let us demonstrate the stop that needs no setting. Buy on Easy Payment Plan. Phone 5123 SHAW DRUG CO. 607 7th St.

LOCAL UNION MEN GOING TO DALLAS FOR CELEBRATION

Announcement is made that there will be no general celebration of Labor Day in Wichita Falls this year, as is the custom. This decision, it is said, was reached because of the fact that the union musicians will be playing with the Shriner's band at the conclave at Vernon, and also as a result of the large number that have planned to celebrate the day in Dallas, together with the fact that no suitable place is available for the carrying out of a general program.

On that date the International Brotherhood of Painters and Paperhangers will be in session in Dallas and a large number expect to attend from this place and join in a monster celebration to be staged in that city. Fort Worth also having abandoned a Labor Day celebration to take part in the Dallas program. Incidentally, it is said, quite a few have in mind "killing two birds with one stone," and will witness the double header between the Dallas Marines and the Spudders, in Dallas on that day.

CONTEST PROMISED IN COMING ELECTION OF AMERICAN LEGION

Something of a contest is in prospect at the forthcoming election of the local post of the American Legion, scheduled for the first Tuesday in September.

A faction has been formed in the post which is contending for a candidate "who will more correctly interpret the sentiments of the younger men who saw service," as one of them expresses it, and Jerome S. Stone, well known young Wichitan, is being urged to become a candidate on such a platform.

Luther Hoffman, local attorney, who was a major with the 9th division, has also been mentioned as a possible candidate. Neither he nor Jerome Stone has definitely shied a hat into the ring.

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

Boy Scout News

Two local troops were reorganized during the past week. Troop 2, meeting at the First Baptist church with Scout Master Si Merriott, and troop 15, meeting at the Travis school with Scout Master Will Ivey, both made changes in the troop official personnel.

Football practice has been started by troop 1 in preparation for the big fall tournament which scout officials are planning. Troop 1 met at the Kemp library Friday evening and after voting to go on an overnight hike to the scout camp at Lake Wichita Friday a lively scrimmage was held.

The football plans, as now worked out by Scout Executive H. E. Taylor and his assistants, calls for the forming of a big league with every troop in this city and the troops of Iowa Park and Burkburnett as members. A schedule will be drafted and the team standing highest in the percentage column at the end of the season will be given a silver loving cup or some other suitable trophy.

Organization of a scout leaders' troop will be made at the Floral Heights Methodist church next Tuesday night, when all scout masters, assistant scout masters and other scout officials meet in the gymnasium. A regular troop, with patrols, patrol leaders and troop leaders will be formed and the officials given scout drills and other work the same as "tenderfoots."

A boy scout bugle corps will be organized in the near future, according to L. V. Johnson, local musician, who directs the scout band and drum corps.

Troop 6, meeting at the First Presbyterian church last Friday evening, observed "mothers' night." A number of mothers of the scouts were on hand and after the meeting was over treated the entire troop to an ice cream feed.

Scout Executive H. E. Taylor attended the meeting and presented the troop with the efficiency contest pennant which it won during the April, May and June contest.

Incidentally, troop 6 is leading the efficiency contest race again. They are out ahead of troop 1, their nearest rival, by a good many points. The number 6 boys have a total of 1,044 while number 1 has piled up 675.

Wichita Falls now has an Eagle scout, the highest rank which a Boy Scout of America may attain. Will McClure, a member of troop 7, completed all the requirements necessary for this rank last week, thereby gaining the distinction of being the first scout in the city to acquire the distinction. His eagle badge will be awarded sometime in the near future.

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

WHEN you plan a new or additional banking connection consider

The City National Bank of Commerce

and its Capital, Surplus and Profits of more than Two Million Dollars.

Membership in the Federal Reserve System.

United States Government supervision.

Strong, representative directorate.

Friendly banking atmosphere.

Your account will be welcomed whether large or small.

CITY NATIONAL BANK of COMMERCE

Eighth at Scott Wichita Falls, Texas

Andersons

900 LADIES'

Beautiful Sample PATTERN HATS on Sale At Less Than Wholesale Cost

WE BOUGHT the entire sample lines of Frankel Frank & Co.'s beautiful Pattern Hats that they have had on exhibit at the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, Texas. Twice each year this splendid Millinery concern sends to Dallas their entire line of Pattern Hats. Merchants from all over the South attend this exhibit and place their order for Fall and Winter Pattern Hats. These Hats are made for exhibit purposes, therefore are made with greater care and of better materials and no two Hats are alike. These Hats are now on display in our Millinery department and were bought by us at a saving of one-half and we guarantee to you a saving equal to

1/2

Price for the Most Beautiful Showing of Ladies' Fall and Winter Pattern Hats Ever Held in Wichita Falls

\$20 Ladies' Pattern Hats \$9.95

We have grouped this wonderful showing of Ladies' Pattern Hats into five different assortments. No two Hats alike in the entire stock. Our Millinery department is filled and overflowing with wonderful bargains in beautiful Pattern Hats.

- 100 Ladies' Hats, values to \$6.50, choice ... **\$2.95**
- 250 Ladies' Hats, values to \$12.50, choice ... **\$5.95**
- 250 Pattern Hats, values to \$20.00, choice ... **\$9.95**
- 200 Pattern Hats, values to \$30.00, choice ... **\$14.95**
- 100 Exclusive Pattern Hats, choice **\$19.95**



LADIES' NEW FALL DRESSES, \$24.95

50 beautiful Fall Dresses are grouped in this assortment and offered at this very reasonable price—Satin and Canton Crepe Silk Dresses; Tricotine and Serge Woolen Dresses—all new styles for the season and splendid values, choice **\$24.95**

Fall Frocks—Irresistibly Appealing

Panels and more panels—in front, at side or both, in the back—panels everywhere. And tunics a close second, falling almost to the hem of the tight skirt underneath. Don't, for a brief moment however forget the avowed smartness of the Coat Dress, the slim Redingote style, so gratefully becoming to figures a wee bit stoutish (or more). The Fall Frocks speak of the new mode in terms most intriguing.

- 40 Prettiest Fall Dresses Priced **\$37.75**
- Other Beautiful Fall Dresses Priced \$50.00 to **\$100.00**



Suits in Diversity of New and Charming Styles

Turning to the Suits, the first thought registered is the uncommonly satisfying diversity of designs. No possible dullness of monotony here. One youthful model in Duvet de Laine, the coat showing a cape back, with nutria banding, is sheer delight. Self-trimming is a commendable feature of several Suits. The restrained use of fur, the adaptation of the panel mode, the new side flare and the new sleeves make this a section difficult to leave.

- 50 Beautiful Fall and Winter Suits Priced **\$37.75**
- Other New Autumn Styles in Suits \$30.00 to **\$100.00**

Andersons

WICHITA FALLS STYLE & QUALITY STORE

STATE EXPECTED TO ACCEPT ASYLUM AT LAKE WICHITA SOON

DOUBTFUL WHETHER IT WILL BE OPEN FOR PATIENTS BY OCTOBER FIRST.

STAFF OF 220 EMPLOYEES NEEDED FOR INSTITUTION

Will Have Capacity of 1886 Patients; Not Believed Governor Will Veto Appropriation.

Appointment of the personnel and purchase of the furniture and equipment remain to be done before the Northwest Texas Insane asylum can open for patients, and it is considered doubtful whether these things will be accomplished in time for the institution to open on October 1, as planned.

The asylum will require a staff of 220 employees, and will have room for 1,886 patients, according to figures given out recently at Austin. Governor Neff has not yet signed the appropriation bill providing funds for maintenance of the institution, and while it is considered possible he will veto the bill, in the interest of economy, the pressing need for additional facilities for the insane of Texas makes it highly improbable, in the opinion of Wichitans, that he will do so.

COUNTY PREPARING ADDITIONAL SPACE FOR INDIGENT POOR

Foundation for the new pauper building at the county farm, that was authorized to be built by the commissioners' court last Monday, has been completed. Superintendent L. W. Jernigan is in charge of the work. The county is building the structure itself. The building when completed will be sufficiently large to accommodate at least 16 more inmates. County officials believe that this will be large enough to accommodate all people who apply to the county for help during the coming winter.

Superintendent Jernigan has installed quite a modern fire fighting apparatus at the county farm. He made a concrete foundation for an old tractor engine and connected it with the well. The tractor engine is able to throw a three-inch stream a distance of 150 yards with considerable force. He has laid pipe around all the buildings on the farm in order to provide protection for each and every structure.

COMPLAINT WAS PREDATED, ALLEGED DRUNK GOES FREE

The case against a man charged in the city police court with being drunk was dismissed Saturday morning when a six-man jury found irregularities in the complaint. The complaint had been dated ahead of time, it is said. The man was arrested Thursday.

An account with the City National Bank of Commerce means satisfaction for you and safety for your money. The bank invites both checking and 4 per cent savings deposits. 167-11c

IT WAS A DULL DAY FRIDAY, ONLY 13,151 PASSENGERS CARRIED ON SKYSCRAPER ELEVATOR

Pete Taylor, building manager of the American National and Bashara building, was bitten by a curiosity bug Friday and as a result had compiled some figures that throw interesting light on what goes on in this city's skyscrapers.

Not many people, he believed, were aware of the fact that running a modern office building was quite a job, so he set about accumulating some statistics that would bear out his contention.

He stationed himself at the elevator entrances early in the morning and from 7 o'clock till the building was closed at 11 that night kept count of every passenger carried. The total for the three cars an hour before midnight was 13,151, or over \$21 an hour for the 16 hours. Divided by 3, the number of cars used to carry the crowds, this would give an average of 4,383 2/3 persons per car.

gave Wichita Falls 46,971, the three elevators of the bank building carry this city's entire population in slightly over 48 hours' running time, or three days' working time. At the rate of 13,151 per day three days would account for 39,453, and at the rate of \$21 an hour the remaining \$18, the difference between the three-day total and the city population, would be earned for in less than a single 60-minute period.

"But," says Pete, "Friday was a light day. In fact it's the sick sister of the whole week. If we'd keep count on Saturday or Monday there would have been some real figures to show. Monday is the big day and I guess we handle 20 per cent more passengers in the elevators than we did Friday."

Incidentally he gave the information that the Southern Life building in Dallas only carried slightly over 14,000 persons in its elevators on the day a count was made.

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 SHORT HAND, TYPEWRITING AND BOOKKEEPING
 DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES NOW IN SESSION
 START ANY TIME
 "THE DRAUGHON WAY IS THE RIGHT WAY"
DRAUGHON'S
Practical Business College
 Over 807-9-11 Tenth

PACKARD



The immense and growing popularity of the Packard Single-Six is due, first, to the car's inherent quality, and second, to the superior character of its performance. In action it is powerful and reliable; its pick-up is swift and strong; its riding qualities are little short of amazing. Already, more than 4,000 Single-Sixes are in the hands of owners, delivering traditional Packard service at exceedingly low cost. Originally the Packard Single-Six touring car was priced at \$3640; it is now \$2975, f. o. b. Detroit.

YOU CAN SAFELY EXPECT FROM THE PACKARD SINGLE-SIX A YEARLY AVERAGE OF 17 MILES OR BETTER TO THE GALLON OF GASOLINE, 2,000 MILES OR BETTER TO THE GALLON OF OIL, AND 15,000 MILES OR BETTER FROM TIRES.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY · DETROIT

William-Thompson Motor Company
 905 Lamar (Inc.) Phone 3201

Ask the man who owns one

FURNITURE

FURNITURE

YOU HAVE ONLY THREE MORE DAYS LEFT IN WHICH TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR

Great AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

During which we are offering our entire stock of High Grade Furniture, Floor Coverings and Draperies, at prices down to the very lowest level. Now is the time to buy. Our loss is your gain.

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS
 EXTRA SPECIAL ON TABLE LAMPS AT UNHEARD OF PRICES

W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE CO.

Phone 5136 Northeast Corner 9th and Scott

Has L Rep Vi

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Has Interesting Report of Recent Visit to Denmark

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen have just returned from a trip to Denmark, where they visited relatives of Mr. Christensen, who was born in Denmark. They were accompanied home by their niece, Miss Dhemer Rasmussen, of Copenhagen, who will make her home with them.

Mrs. Christensen reports that there are many interesting facts to tell about the life of the Danish people.

She says that the Danish housewives are exceptionally energetic, as is proven by the cleanliness of their houses, especially the floors, which are scrubbed almost white. The kitchens are all blue and white, with painted walls and a built-in stove which resembles nothing so much as a huge iron box. In the summer this stove is completely covered over and small gas plates are used for cooking.

The people eat five meals a day, beginning with coffee and rolls immediately upon rising, and at about 10 o'clock they have a heavy breakfast which resembles our lunch. At 1 they have a hot meal, and another at 4, while between 9 and 11 o'clock in the evening, "smorbrod," a meal which consists mainly of bread and butter and sliced cold meats is served.

The Danish people eat very little fruit and drink practically no water—beer, wine and ale being the favorite beverages.

The more progressive class of Danes dress in the English style, but the poorer people wear bright-colored clothes of peculiar design. The men wear long coats with trousers and waist-coats of different colors, and instead of hats they wear stocking caps. The women have a heavy breakfast, tight bodices and dark neckerchiefs and bonnets. Young girls wear light skirts and lace their bodies with bright colors. A great many of the children and older people as well wear wooden shoes.

The Danish people dance in a seemingly dizzying whirl, circling round and round the room at a pace that would be fatal to an American's balance.

The streets in the towns of Denmark are cut up by canals, and along these canals are the fish markets. It is against the law to sell dead fish so the live fish are kept in boats in the canal and are kept covered with water by means of holes in the boats. The customers are allowed to choose their fish, which is then taken out and dressed before being sold.

While in Copenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Christensen saw the wedding of Princess Margrethe, daughter of the brother of the Danish king, to a French nobleman. The royal family of Denmark is extremely smart. A silver gray felt hat, bordered in black, blends agreeably with this costume.

LATEST STYLE

By LENORE



Furs are used generously on the new suits for the coming season, and in the collection where this was noted the straight line silhouette was favored almost without exception. Though belted models were shown, they were in the minority, and only in a few instances did flare bottoms break the evenness from top to bottom. Decidedly nipped waists were not resorted to in any of the styles.

In fact, the most popular ideas in suits advanced thus far, anywhere, ignore the difficult puffed waistline. That is, with the exception of a bloused type of coat which is built on Russian lines. Here the waistline is placed quite low, there is a high fur chin collar, and the sleeves are somewhat puffed and gathered into a snug fur cuff. This style may meet with much enthusiasm from the younger women.

Full of youth, too, is the black velvet suit shown in the sketch, as picturesque as a poster with its fluffy collar of snow white fox and graceful bell sleeves. The bottom is trimmed with a border and fringe of black chenille (another of the new style points in some of the expensive suits) and the side fastening with a velvet bow is extremely smart. A silver gray felt hat, bordered in black, blends agreeably with this costume.

PATTERN NO. 243
A pattern for the above model (No. 243) can be obtained in sizes 34, 36 or 38 by sending to Lenore, 5 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.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM

With the missionary department in charge, the following program will be rendered by the Epworth League of the First M. E. church, South, on Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock:

Subject—"The Key of the Street."
Leader—Miss Bonnie Jean Rhoads.
Song Service—Led by J. W. Akin, Jr.
Scripture Lesson.
Reading—Miss Elvia Allman.
"In the mud and scum of things,
There always, always something sings."
—Miss Alice Bennett.
Piano Solo—Miss Virginia Parks.
Announcements.
"Leaders Who Were Called From the Common Walks of Life"—Harold White.
"The Key: or Applying Christ's Principles to Our Dealings With Men"—J. W. Akin, Jr.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. C. Y. Tully.
Benediction.

ATTENTION IS CALLED TO CLINIC NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Red Cross wishes to call attention to the clinic which is held at the health center every Wednesday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock.

All children who are brought to the health center are given physical examination and medical attention, when necessary, without cost to their parents.

Baby specialist is always present to prescribe food schedules and give general directions for the care of babies under 2 years old.

Care will be furnished to take all mothers who will phone the local Red Cross nurse to and from the health center.

RECEIVE ANNOUNCEMENTS OF THE BLAKE-GAINES WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. David Hall Torbett of Eureka Springs, Ark., announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Blake, to Sidney A. Gaines of Wichita Falls on Wednesday, August 17 at Eureka Springs.

Mr. Gaines is a prominent young business man, being a partner in the Gaines Motor Sales company. The wedding comes as a complete surprise to his many friends here, Mr. Gaines having departed some two weeks ago for Arkansas on a "fishing trip."

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines will be at home in Wichita Falls after September 1.

MRS. YOUNGBLOOD TO OPEN FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 5

Mrs. S. A. Youngblood, who for some years has been a piano teacher, in Wichita Falls, will open her fall term on September 5. Mrs. Youngblood's studio is at her home, 1509 Eleventh street.

Beauty Unsurpassed

The wonderfully refined, creamy-white complexion rendered, helps back the appearance of youth. Results are instant. Highly recommended for a softening action. Over 75 years in use.

Send 15 c. for Trial Size

FERD. J. HOPKINS & SON
New York City

Gouraud's
Oriental Cream

MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY AT PALACE THEATER SEPT. 15 TO FEATURE STYLE SHOW

The Wichita Falls Merchants' Style Show will be carried out in the most approved method this fall. The week beginning September 15 was designated as Style Show week, but the culmination of the event will take place at the Palace theater on Thursday evening, September 15, when a magnificent display of the latest styles will be shown on the stage by women and girls of Wichita Falls.

Between each display, and in order to make the exhibition more interesting, almost 100 children and young people will take part in dances. The display will be rehearsed daily under the capable direction of Miss Miss Leslie Davis, a pupil of Ruth St. Ruth St. Denis, who will also render solo dances in the evening.

Every effort is being made to avoid the stiff and formal presentation of the styles, and many unique features will be introduced.

Among the displays will be a group of children dressed in school clothes such as are approved by the school authorities, and the most elaborate ever seen in Wichita Falls.

The feature of the evening will be a scene where the party frocks and evening gowns will be shown, and which will be introduced by the most elaborate ever seen in Wichita Falls.

None of the styles which will be used for displays on Thursday evening will be exhibited prior to their appearance there.

MRS. GOODNER ENTERTAINS WITH A "DISTRICT SCHOOL"

A "district school" was the form of entertainment provided for members of the Epworth League of the Central Presbyterian church at a charming party given Monday evening by Mrs. E. S. Goodner at her home on Fillmore street.

Classes in "reading, riting and 'rithmetic" were held, with Mrs. Goodner as teacher, and the usual paper throwers and other mischievous boys and girls were present. The school room was decorated with a large picture of George Washington, draped with an American flag, and other men of history.

Mrs. Goodner wore an old-fashioned costume with accessories to harmonize, and several of the pupils came in pinafores and aprons. The Friday afternoon program was rendered, in which Miss Frances Jones gave several readings; Mrs. J. C. Joplin read; Miss Eleanor Fleming gave a group of piano numbers, and the C. E. orchestra rendered several selections.

Late in the evening a dainty course was served, and favors of hand-painted books were given to the guests. Messrs. and Mesdames D. H. Read, J. C. Pressley, R. C. Anderson, J. C. Joplin, Burke Taylor, Mesdames J. G. Fain and Bonnie Miller, Misses Frances Jones, Ada Gullatt, Gladys Bond, Pearl Ray, Bertha Summerville, Lona Hobbs, Mabel Taylor, Mesdames Fain, Anna McClint, Eleanor Fleming, Emma Lou Scott, Judith and Josephine Mann, Mary Meredith, Corn Bird of Gaines, and Messrs. P. H. more Meredith, George Schweininger, Shelby Read, Sherman Anderson and Gordon Dunaway.

VIOLIN SOLOIST FOR THE UNIVERSITY CLUB LUNCHEON

Frank F. Loew has secured Gerald Gose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gose, who have recently moved to Wichita Falls, as violin soloist for the University club luncheon on Tuesday. Mr. Gose will be accompanied by Mr. Loew, who has charge of the Loew piano college.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug store and at few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles—adv.

POWDER AND PERFUME WITH CUTICURA TALCUM

An exquisitely scented, antiseptic powder. Gives quick relief to sunburned or irritated skins, overcomes heavy perspiration, and imparts a delicate, lasting fragrance, leaving the skin sweet and wholesome.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 10, Chamberland St., Boston 26, Mass." Cuticura Soap always without soap.

Take the Swedish Massage Treatment

This Treatment will also Reduce or Increase Your Weight

Miss Anna Frednesen

SWEDISH MASSAGE EXPERT
Graduate of Central University,
Stockholm, Sweden

1509 BUCHANAN STREET
Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Personal Mention

Miss Eula Lee Gribble, 2215 Buchanan street, has returned from Vernon, where she has been visiting her cousin, Miss Ruth Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. York of Dallas, who have spent the past few weeks in Colorado Springs, are visiting Mrs. P. R. Lunford, 1922 Seventh street, for a few days.

Miss Ruth Porterfield of Moody, Texas, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodfellow, 946 Sixth street.

Miss Iowa Thesis of Lawton, Okla., is the guest of Mrs. W. V. Bueltema. Miss Thesis is an accomplished musician, having been a student at Kildred, where she expected to study during the coming session.

Miss Louise Bryant of Timpson, Texas, arrives Sunday morning to be the guest of Mrs. R. K. Bond and Mrs. P. S. Richardson on Elizabeth street. Many charming entertainments have been planned for the coming week in Miss Bryant's honor.

Mrs. Jessie Smith of 1704 Bluff returned Friday from Lawton, Okla., where she has been visiting her brother, Mr. Charles Eschman, and family. Mrs. Eschman accompanied Mrs. Smith home for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox and daughter, Mary Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davenport and daughter, Loraine, left Saturday morning for Medicine Park, where they will remain for about a week. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport have just returned from a trip to California and Colorado, having covered over 7,000 miles during their absence.

CALLED TO WICHITA FALLS BY ILLNESS OF MOTHER

Mrs. L. A. Wallace of Dallas, Mrs. Fuller of Cleveland, Ohio, and A. D. Skinner of Marlow, Okla., are guests of their sister, Mrs. D. J. White of Kemp Court, having been called to Wichita Falls by the illness of their mother, Mrs. R. P. Webb, who underwent a serious operation on Wednesday.

Mrs. Webb's many friends will be glad to know that she is slowly improving.

EPWORTH LEAGUE GIVES A LAWN PARTY HONORING MISS DENNISON OF WACO

The Epworth League of the First M. E. church, South, gave a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allen, 1208 Bluff street, in honor of Miss Ruth Dennison of Waco, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Drinkard.

Mr. McWhirter, superintendent of the third department, led in a program of snappy games, with the assistance of Harold White, Carl Hare and J. W. Thorne. The party was divided into two teams, namely the Bull Weevils, with Mr. White as captain, and the Caterpillars, with Mr. Hare as skipper.

Points were given to the winning team in each of the following contests: Back race, relay race, four-legged race, overhead relay, snatching the handkerchief and several other games.

The goal the teams were striving for was to be served refreshments first. In the beginning it seemed as though the Bull Weevils had it by a clean walk-away, but near the end the Caterpillars rallied and came out victorious.

After the program was completed the contestants were served with a delicious ice course. Plenty of ice cream was left over—so, of course, Bob got a second dish.

Immediately after the refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr., rendered special musical selections which delighted the 35 leaguers who were gathered for the occasion.

Those present were Messrs. and Messrs. J. W. Thorne, H. W. Allen, A. H. Drake, H. E. Taylor, I. E. McWhirter, Misses Ida Haggart, Bruce Dickson, Eva Betts, Lemuel White, Martha Maud Apple, Ruth Dennison of Waco, Frances G. Brooks, Bonnie Marie Morse, Louisa Armstrong, Doris Hagland, Myrtle Bowman, Hester Douglas, Alice Bennett, Mary Elizabeth Crawford, Olivia Harrison, Ruth Marie Yates, Melba Heath, Minnie Mae Peyton, Doris Mandy, Helen Thompson, Jim Covey, Zula Stokes, Mae Bell Ragsdale, Johnnie Groves, Celesta Burson, Ladelle Duke, Vivienne Harris, Helen Potts, Leta Mae Means, Lora Helle Hammerley, Bonnie Rhoads, Annette Koenig, Elizabeth Peyton, Ina Reed, Sadie Hall, Plo Mathews, Hettie Thompson, Ruth Groves, Florence McCulloch and Dollie Gabe. All Messrs. H. W. Melroe, Claude Ruffner, Morris Bennett, Alfred Kass, Carl Hare, Bob McCulloch, F. L. Spivey, Baldwin Montgomery, W. W. Barnes, E. C. Huck-

MRS. WARREN DALE HOSTESS TO BRIDGE LUNCHEON CLUB

Mrs. Warren Dale was hostess to the Bridge Luncheon club on Friday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock after which the games began. Mrs. Jack Oltorf won high score and was presented with the club prize.

Mrs. Harwood Stacy was present as a guest of the club.

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. H. H. Davenport entertained on Thursday evening with a delightful birthday party in honor of the thirteenth birthday of her daughter, Loraine.

The decorations carried out the color scheme of pink and white, as did the refreshments.

Punch was served throughout the evening, which was spent in playing games and enjoying musical selections. The guests were invited into the dining room where pretty place cards were arranged to show their places at the table.

The guests included Misses Helen Howard, Blitzen Vaughn, Mary Louise Cox, Landa and Evelyn Sterns, Ethel McClennan, Helen Ackerman, Veta Wyatt, Louise Smart, Pauline Bussan, Mary Helle Kitchens and Messrs. Norman Adams, Guy and Eugene Hawkins, John Smart, Williams Lorey, R. T. Huffman, L. D. Lyle Harry, George and Pete Wyatt.

CYPHER CLUB ENJOYS A DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gwynn and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hollinger chaperoned a large number of members and guests of the Cypher club at an enjoyable dance on Friday evening when Phil Baxter's orchestra furnished the music.

Those present were Mrs. Austin of Chicago, Mrs. Hansbury, Misses Wilma Renketter, Ethel Moran, Marguerite Fisher, Temple Brya, Fay Greene, Catherine Gwynn, Mary Naff, Ethel Owen, Sada Willis, Hops Hendrix, Cecil McCurdy, Maria Yates, Frances Rutledge, Lillian Evans, Gay Gwynn, Sadie Addicks, Zena Pickle, Gertrude

SPECIAL EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM FOR LABOR DAY

I. E. McWhirter, superintendent of the third department of the Epworth League of the First M. E. church, South, announces that the weekly social will be eliminated for the coming week and special effort will be placed on a good time for Labor day, September 5, at which time the following program will be carried out:

Baseball game with entertainment for those who are not interested in the game.

Swim in a private lake.

Picnic luncheon to be furnished by the young ladies and plenty of refreshments provided by the young men.

Everyone who wishes to take part in this enjoyable event is invited to meet at Bellevue park at 2:30 o'clock. Transportation will be furnished to a private lake and playground the cars leaving the park at 3 o'clock.

Special provision will be made for those who wish to go and do not find it possible to leave as early as 3 o'clock.

All young people of the city, whether members of the league or not, are invited to attend.

WOODMEN CIRCLE TO MEET WITH MRS. C. E. MCCARTY

Wilson Grove, 1751 Woodman Circle, will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. McCarty, 1407 Tilden, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

HOSTESSES FOR LADIES' DAY AT GOLF CLUB TUESDAY

Hostesses for ladies' day at the Golf club on Tuesday morning will be Mesdames Paul Von Almen, W. C. Wittich, C. E. Thames, Lee Wilson and H. Willis.

TODAY YOU CAN CHOOSE A SUIT TO WEAR ALL FALL



Regardless of what Paris may know about gowns, what London may know about top coats and sport togs, no one will gainsay the fact that American designers know best how to make and American women know best how to wear the strict Tailleur. The smartest Suits of previous seasons never had such exquisite Embroidery, such perfection in line and tailoring.

A Hat—That's the Starting Point of Your Fall Costume

When you visit our Millinery display you will see a group of bewitching Hats on which designers have showered many favors. Gay and sprightly colors—Mohawk, Pine, Pompeian red; eccentric bits of trimming, beads, buckles, enameled Oriental ornaments; whimsically irregular contours, tricorne, bicorne, dimpled brims or slashed. Can there now be any doubt that here you'll find a Hat to strike a keynote of style and color for your Autumn costume?

New Blouses With Altogether New Beauties

Perhaps the most complete stock in this advance Fall showing is the Blouse section. These models are of many types and myriad materials. Whatever suit you may choose, whatever field of activity your plans may include—social, business, home, morning, afternoon, informal, evening—this comprehensive assortment presents the correct Blouse for each one.

Fall Skirts Feature Novelty Fabrics

Self-satisfied things that they are as you might know by their haughty swish, Wool Skirts haven't changed their appearance a great deal. But in such telling details as new patterned fabrics and clever pocket effects they have altered just enough to make your Spring Skirt less modish than you will want to wear; exasperatingly so if it were not that the new features make our Fall Skirts extremely smart and the prices so reasonable—\$8.50 to \$19.50.



"THE SATISFACTORY STORE"

2 YOUTHS INJURED WHEN MOTORCYCLE CRASHES INTO AUTO

An accident which might very easily have proven fatal took place on the Burk Burnett road as it passes the Lone Star refinery, when a speeding motorcycle, ridden by two boys, crashed into a touring car driven by K. P. Dean, deputy constable, at a dark Saturday night. The boys, Virgil and James Scott, who reside three miles north of town on the Burk Burnett road, were both badly cut and bruised. Dean, together with his wife, small son and a companion, were driving north on the right hand side of the road when the crash came. The motorcycle, which was going to town, was running without lights and was traveling at a high rate of speed. Witnesses said, so great was the impact of the collision that one of the boys was hurled over the handle bars of his machine and flung on the top of the Dean car. He was pulled down by Mr. Dean.

The other cyclist landed on top of the auto engine hood. Both were placed in the car of Wiley Robertson, which was passing, and hurried to the Wichita General hospital where their injuries were pronounced painful but not serious. The older Scott was cut about the head and suffered from loss of blood more than anything else. Officers Art Blasingame and C. E. Johnson were sent to the scene of the collision, and after taking statements from several eye witnesses contacted Mr. Dean from all blame in the matter. He was running slowly, with lights burning and was on the right side of the road.

The motorcycle was badly wrecked but the auto escaped with only a smashed radiator and a broken fan.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Grafton are expected home shortly from Bentonville, Arkansas.

A Zundelwitz has returned after a month's trip to Battle Creek, Michigan, and Rochester, Minn.

A. H. Brittain and family have returned from Colorado Springs.

Emil Michna and Louis Kere of the Michna Oil corporation, and John Patusek left for a week's fishing trip on the Michna ranch in Russell county.

An eight-pound boy arrived Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Sweeney of 1707 Collins avenue.

J. E. House, G. C. Pilkington, R. A. Herrin, E. Drensbach and J. Moran of the warehouse department of the Texas company leave Monday for Healdton, Okla., to take inventory of the above company's holdings.

Sam Kimberlin left Saturday for a three weeks' trip to the eastern markets.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Moore of 1202 Monroe street left Sunday morning to spend a few days in Mineral Wells. The trip was made in an automobile.

J. A. Gardner of the Gulf Production company leaves today for Colorado Springs, where he will join his family.

The Eugene Salles, B. Y. P. U. will meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Ruth Williamson will have charge of the program. A very interesting lesson is promised.

Build More Garages Than Houses in 196 Cities During 1920

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—A total of 81,123 one and two family houses were built in 1920 in the United States in 1920, while in the same cities garages to the number of 92,121 were erected, according to a statement today by the department of labor. In the 136 cities which contain 22.7 per cent of the country's population, 204,400, 764 was expended in building operations, 446,522,240 of which was for construction of moving picture houses. The cost of building schools was \$56,022,149, a little more than half the cost of garages, the department estimated.

Gives Money to His Fiance Who Marries The "Other Fellow"

HOUSTON, Aug. 27.—Can a man be an "Indian giver" if his fiancee marries another man? That is the question the district attorney's office here is endeavoring to solve.

A Houston young man complained to the district attorney that he had given his fiancee money at various times, totalling about \$1,000 and that she had married his rival. He wants his money. So does she. The man threatens civil action to regain the money.

GENERAL DIAZ WILL BE REPRESENTATIVE OF ITALY AT LEGION CONVENTION

ROME, Aug. 27.—General Diaz, commander-in-chief of Italy's armies during the great war will represent Italy at the American Legion convention this fall at Kansas City, it was announced here today.

The announcement was in reply to an invitation from the American Legion that Italy's most famous soldier be a guest at the convention.

Marshal Poch has already signified his intention of coming to the United States as the guest of the American Legion.

GETS TEN DAYS IN JAIL FOR WHIPPING HIS WIFE

BELTON, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—For alleged cave manish actions toward his wife, R. L. De Bose, farmer living near here, will spend 10 days in jail and pay a fine of \$25 and costs. De Bose pleaded guilty of aggravated assault today.

De Bose is alleged to have whipped his wife as the result of a quarrel over a wagon.

FORTY ARE KILLED IN A TRAIN WRECK

Passenger Train Crashes into a Freight Near the Town of Magliana, Italy.

By United Press.
MAGLIANA, ITALY, Aug. 27.—Forty persons were reported killed when a passenger train crashed into a freight train here today. Scores were injured in the wreck. A Fiat Cross train was immediately prepared and is being rushed to the scene of the disaster. Most of the passengers were on their way to the sea coast for week end vacations.

COOPER-HENDERSON CO. IS IN HANDS OF A RECEIVER, LOCATED AT BRECKENRIDGE

BRECKENRIDGE, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—Affairs of the Cooper-Henderson Oil company were placed in the hands of C. E. Johnson, receiver, late this afternoon by order signed by Judge D. T. Bowles of the Nineteenth District court.

Application for receivership was made by R. E. Walker and C. M. Caldwell.

The Cooper-Henderson company was one of the largest independent oil concerns operating in the Stephens county field. Its capitalization is \$10,000,000 and at one time the production of the company totalled 7,000 barrels daily.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$5,509,580 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$11,168,090 from last week. The statement follows:
Actual condition:
Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,351,257,000; decrease, \$27,946,000.
Cash in own vaults, members federal reserve banks, \$7,727,000; increase, \$928,000.
Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, \$467,114,000; decrease, \$3,748,000.
Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies, \$3,259,000; decrease, \$247,000.
Reserve in depositories, state banks and trust companies, \$3,305,000; increase, \$11,000.
Net demand deposits, \$3,515,672,000; increase, \$55,212,000. (United States deposits deducted, \$73,408,000.)
Time deposits, \$212,719,000; increase, \$2,515,000.
Circulation, \$22,258,000; increase, \$136,000.
Aggregate reserve, \$484,771,000.
Excess reserve, \$2,509,580; decrease, \$11,168,090.

DR. RIDLEY WILL PREDACH AT DEUMONT ON SUNDAY

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—Rev. Caleb A. Ridley, supreme chaplain of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, has accepted an invitation to deliver a sermon at the Baptist church Sunday night. He is in Dallas today, but will return tomorrow. He will not make his Ku Klux Klan address, according to the pastor of the church.

RODEO PERFORMER INJURED NOT KILLED, AS REPORTED

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 27.—Pete Mullins of Waco, rodeo performer, lies seriously injured in a Kerrville hospital as the result of striking his head on a submerged rock during an exhibition dive at the county fair there Thursday. It was previously erroneously reported from Kerrville he had been killed.

CROSLAND JOHNSON GIN AT PURDON DESTROYED BY FIRE

CORNICANA, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—Five today destroyed the seed house of the Crosland Johnson gin at Purdon, along with six bales of cotton. The cotton belonged to J. Frank Smith of Corsicana and was not insured.

EIGHT HUNDRED STUDENTS EXPECTED AT RICE INSTITUTE

HOUSTON, Aug. 27.—Eight hundred students are expected for the fall term at Rice Institute, which begins Sept. 16, it was announced today.

LYONS CASE TO BE TRIED IN SAN ANGELO ON ABBELEN

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—It was announced tonight by federal officials that James Lyons Jr., will probably be tried in Abilene or San Angelo. Lyons is charged with embezzling \$10,000 of the funds of the Southwest National bank here. The case will be taken to one of the cities named to insure an early trial, it was stated.

NEARLY FIVE MILLIONS DEFICIT IN OPERATIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The operations of the United States Rubber company for the first half of the year showed a deficit of \$4,975,323 after all interests and other charges had been deducted, according to a report issued by the company here today.

DISMISS FERGUSON CASE WHEN IDENTIFICATION FAILS

Failure of the state's star witness to positively identify the defendant in the case against Neal Armstrong, charged with forgery, was dismissed by the justice of the peace Saturday. It was alleged that the defendant passed a forged check to Mrs. Joe Loggia. The check in question bore the signature of "J. J. Smith."

SIX BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK

Building permits issued last week by City Clerk Geo. W. Thornburn were as follows:
J. I. Perkins, Brook street, 3706.
Segar and Warren, garage runway, Ninth and Scott, \$240.
Guy Gilbert, porch, 200 Scott avenue, \$125.
E. L. Patton, residence, Monroe street, \$2,500.
H. E. Taylor, residence, 1466 Kemp boulevard, \$3,500.
Mrs. M. G. Benway, sleeping porch and garage, Eighth street, \$1,000.

LOOTING BY THE NATIVES IN SOUTH INDIA CONTINUES

BOMBAY, BRITISH INDIA, Aug. 27.—Looting by riotous natives in southern India continues, according to a message from Calicut. A band of fanatics is reported to have entered an estate at Pullengode where an European named Eaton was surprised in his bungalow and beheaded. The bungalow was then burned. Eaton's wife fortunately had left the estate recently.

It is also reported that an inspector of special reserve police was murdered by Moplah rioters. His body was thrown into the river.

20% Advance Fur Sale 20% DISCOUNT

Our Fur department is showing what we believe to be the largest collection of fashionable furs ever shown in Wichita Falls. Over \$50,000.00 worth of finest furs, and not a single piece carried over from the previous season. You are urged to see this great department at its best. You will be delighted with this magnificent display of luxurious furs, and you will be surprised at the moderate prices prevailing for such superior qualities, and as a special inducement for early buying, we are offering a still further reduction of 20% from these lowered prices. This special discount applies only on furs bought before September 15.

Fashionable Fur Wraps

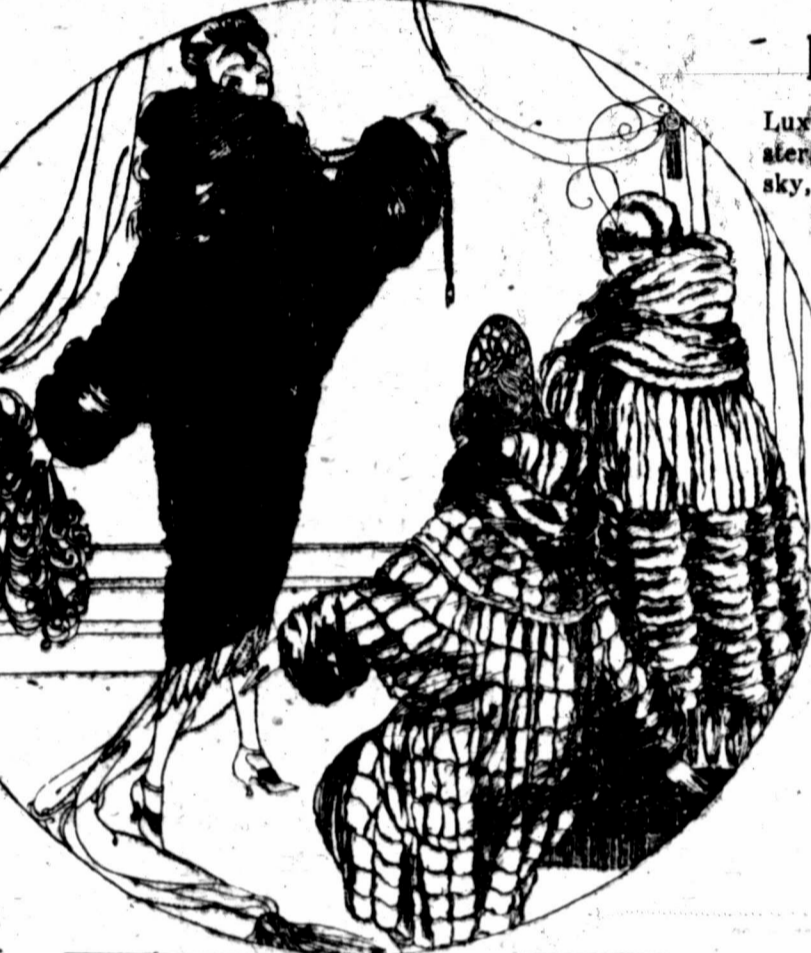
Luxurious Fur dolmans of choicest dark Siberian Squirrel; others of platinum grey Caracul, trimmed with finest black skunk; Kolinsky dyed squirrel dolmans with self-collars. Here's a 32-inch dolman of choicest Hudson Bay Seal with best platinum grey Caracul trimming, making a strikingly beautiful wrap. Others of genuine Alaskan Seal skin, with self collars and cuffs and some fine wraps of Labrador finest Mink with perfectly matched skins—All at a further saving of 20%.

Fur Capes and Stoles

Strikingly beautiful Capes and Stoles of American Mink, Eastern Mink, Nippon Mink, Marmot, Kolinsky, Australian Ringtail, dark and light Fitch, Mole, Squirrel, natural dark Skunk, Beaver, Martin, Stone Martin, Hudson Seal and Ermine—All at a saving of 20%.

Luxurious Fur Chokers

These charming Neck Pieces are constantly growing in popularity for they are almost indispensable with the latter tailored suits. And these are the prettiest Fur Chokers you will find. Chokers of real Russian Sable, Stone Martin, Baum Martin, Mole, Kolinsky, Squirrel, Jap Mink and Platinum Grey Caracul—All at a saving of 20%.



Fashionable Fur Coats

Luxurious Fur Coats of Squirrel, Hamster, American Broadtail, Leopard, Kolinsky, Mink, Mole and a wonderful showing of rich Hudson Seal Coats; some with self collars and cuffs; others with collars and cuffs of choicest Squirrel, Beaver, Skunk and Lynx—All at a saving of 20%.

Charming Coatees

Fashionable Coatees of Choicest Kolinsky Mink, Platinum Grey, Caracul, American Broadtail, Beaver and Hudson Seal. Also charming Coatees of Hudson Seal and Beaver; Hudson Seal and Squirrel—All at a saving of 20%.

Animal Scarfs of Silver Fox, Blue Fox, Pointed Fox, Taupe Fox, Poiret Fox, Black Fox, Platinum Grey Fox, and Lynx—All at a saving of 20%.

BUY FURS NOW!

Buy while you have unrestricted choice of this great stock of Butter Furs at a still further saving of 20%. A small deposit secures the Fur of your choice; balance may be paid in easy weekly or monthly payments.

\$17.50 PATENT PUMPS \$1.95

Practical Patent Pumps which appeal to discriminating women for dress wear. Griffin-White make—all widths AAA to C. Not broken sizes—not discarded styles, but pretty Pumps that will always be good for dress wear. If you can use narrow widths you will buy several pairs \$1.95



See the Shoe Specials at \$3.95

Griffin-White finest Vic Kid ties, full Louis heels, similar to above styles, AAA to C, formerly \$16.50, this week \$3.95
Griffin-White finest Black Suede, one eye-let tie, same dressy style as above, formerly \$20.00, this week \$3.95
Griffin-White Patent Colonial Pumps, Suede quarters, similar to above style, formerly \$18.50, this week \$3.95
Baby Louis White Sport Strap Pumps with tan collar straps and trimming, new low Baby Louis heels, this week \$3.95

Special Shoe Sale at \$4.95

Garside \$17.50 Oxfords \$4.95
All sizes and all widths from AAA to C in black and brown Oxfords, made by Garside which means the best in women's shoe making, this week \$4.95



Low Heel Strap Pumps \$4.95

Brown strap Slippers with straps and collar of darker brown shade—wonderful values in popular low heel strap Pumps—this week \$4.95
Black Satin Baby Louis Heel Pumps, this week \$4.95

A SALE OF BETTER BLOUSES

Silk shantung blouses of the better kind, popular pongee or linen color, ideal for business wear \$4.45
Up to \$35.00 Blouses \$9.95
Blouses of georgette, canton crepe, crepe de chine, beaded, embroidered and braided, in flesh, white, beige, grey and combination colors—blouses formerly selling up to \$35.00, this week \$9.95

Up to \$22.50 Blouses \$6.95

Blouses of navy taffeta, flesh georgette, white georgette, grey crepe de chine, and other good colors—regular \$22.50 blouses, this week \$6.95

Up to \$19.50 Blouses \$4.95

Good georgette blouses in white, flesh, beige, grey, flame and other good colors—formerly up to \$19.50, this week \$4.95

Three Special in White Silk Hose

\$4.00 Quality for \$2.95
Finest full fashioned, extra quality pure silk hose—silk from tip to tip—finest \$4.00 quality, this week \$2.95
Full fashioned \$3.00 quality, heavy pure silk lisle garter tops—this week \$2.50
New self stripe white silk hose, full fashioned, special \$3.00 grade, this week \$2.25



EIGHTH AT SCOTT

Skirt Sale \$4.95

Silk skirts of flesh georgette, tan baronet satin, navy satin, navy serges, pink flannel, and pretty plaids; skirts formerly selling \$10 to \$25, all in one lot for this week at each \$4.95



A Sale of White Skirts \$9.95

Including best white flannel skirts, made of suede broadcloth and expertly tailored; all sizes including extra large sizes. Also white canton crepe skirts, in tailored and pleated styles—splendid \$12.50 to \$19.50 values this week \$9.95

Cheap Gingham Dress for a Song

To make quick work of these gingham dresses which do not belong in a better store like this, we shall sell them at a mere fraction of former costs. All sizes for children 2 to 14 years of age and women's sizes 16 to 40. Gingham in neat checks and attractive plaids. Values to \$3.50 for 95¢
Values to \$6.00 for \$1.95

Last Call on Mid-Summer Dresses

This week we shall offer all Summer dresses formerly selling at from \$35.00 up to \$98.50 at each \$14.95
In the lot you will find Copenhagen blue pussy willow taffeta dresses, flesh georgette dresses trimmed with fillet lace; cream lace dresses over brown taffeta; cream lace over coral taffeta, and many strikingly beautiful sport dresses in canton crepes and crepe de chine—all Summer dresses formerly selling from \$35.00 to \$98.50 selling for \$14.95

OIL SITUATION QUIET BUT PREMIUMS FOR CRUDE STILL GIVEN

ONE COMPLETION IN ARCHER AND SEVERAL TESTS WAITING ON PIPE LINE.

CONSIDERABLE TRADING IN YOUNG COUNTY ACREAGE

Activity in Burkburnett and Electra Districts Includes Several More Locations.

Although a dog-day lassitude, generally speaking, pervades the north Texas oil district, with activities at a minimum, the present situation is not without its encouraging features.

Premiums of 25 to 30 cents are being paid at present, the former figure being offered by a number of the larger independents, such as the Walker Consolidated, Constantine, American Refining and the Livingston. Better demand for fuel oil is reported, and sales of refined products are reported on the increase.

One Archer Completion. Archer county for the past week has shown very little activity. The Texoma Refining company brought in the only completion when they finished their No. 8 well on the S. M. Gosa tract, a 200-barrel producer, from the usual 1,600-foot sand.

Just south of Archer City the Burke-Archer test No. 1 on the Andrews tract has had a fishing job for the past week but has succeeded in getting cleaned out and is drilling around 1,840 feet.

On the L. C. Herron tract—R. H. Smith and associates have set the rig on a sand encountered at 940 feet that tested water, and will move in a machine to drill deeper.

The Swastika syndicate has drilled 75 feet on their No. 1 Richardson and are shut down for repairs. On the Farmer tract the Guaranty Leasing company of Illinois is rigging up a rotary.

Cleaning out wells and keeping up the production is going along with a few drilling wells in the Northwest extension. In the shallow field of the old Texoma district, more work is being done and several tests are drilling. On the B. F. Mix tract the Burketex Production company No. 1 is running the rig to test out the sand at 1,415.

No. 2 well, and the same company has shut down for repairs on their rotary in No. 2 on the Dodson land. Sander-Taylor Oil company No. 11 on the Moller-Evans tract is testing out a sand at 1,402 feet.

The Stump Oil and Gas company No. 2 Cropper is down around 400 feet on that test. Franklin and associates have started to drill and are down 100 feet in their No. 4 well on the A. F. Dodson tract.

The Mid-Continent Producing and Refining company has erected a derrick and is installing machinery in their No. 1 C. F. Collins land. New Electric locations: No change has taken place in the Electra district during the past week, with the exception of several locations made and new derricks building.

South of Vernon in the Siger district the Triangle Oil company has abandoned their No. 2 well on the Wharton ranch at a total depth of 2200 feet. The Triangle company has also abandoned their rig from the Wharton ranch to the Burton location and will complete the well which is down over 800 feet.

More Activity in Young. The Young county field has taken on a new lease of life in the oil industry due largely to the coming in of the Owens well in the Bunker district. Many tests that have been shut down for various reasons are cleaning out, and preparing to resume operations.

During the last week the Texas Pipe Line company has completed their four-inch extension from their 6-inch line, from the South Bend pool to the Owens well, and the Union Oil company of Nevada, in the Bunker district and will make their first run of oil next week.

Several acreage deals have taken place in the last few days and locations have been made among the Young county tests the Casey-Mercer on the Jefferys tract north of Graham, is nearing the sand at 2185 feet.

500 Syndicate has taken over the Farmer well northeast of Graham and will drill down to the 2100 foot sand; the well is now down 1100 feet. Ross & Tyrrell have made a deal for the 40-acre offset to the Owens well with Cheney & DeFrest. They expect to spud in this week.

O. B. Colquitt has sold 40 acres of the Markness survey to the Simms Oil Co. It is said \$400 an acre was paid. This acreage is just east of the Owens well.

Rig has been erected on the J. M. Taylor survey 1 1/2 miles north of the Owens, and will be drilled by Applegate & Harlan of Graham.

Ross & Tyrrell are erecting a rig one-quarter of a mile southeast of the Askew well on the Coaden acreage. A location also has been made by these parties one-half mile north of the Askew on the Orrell survey belonging to C. W. DeFrest.

An extensive water system is being put in the Bunker territory by the Stephens County Water company. A large gravity tank is being erected by this company on the Driver survey No. 40 so as to furnish water to the operators.

The Askew is cleaning out before seating their 10-inch casing after which they will drill into the 1900-foot sand deeper. This well made two or three flows before they were ready to care for it.

The Barrow well on survey 44 have a fishing job at 1550 feet. The Heydrick & Spoons well on the Driver land, north of the Owens are a little over 1500 feet.

The Paragon well on the Holt survey are running their 8-inch at 1500 feet.

SAYS CHANGE MUST COME IN TAX SYSTEM OF TEXAS. AUSTIN, Aug. 27.—That the tax system of Texas should be changed to meet the demand for increased funds with which to run the growing institutions and departments of the state, is the opinion of W. A. Black, state representative from Bexar county.

Mr. Black, who is also secretary of the Single Tax league announced tonight that a call had been sent out for a conference to be held in Dallas, Sept. 2, to consider the taxation question. The call was not confined to members of the league, but included any person who desired a change in the revenue system.

Superbly well factory spectacle service applied by Fred Goas, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita, Pa. Tex. adv(4)

Shipping Raisins By the Train Load To Eastern Cities

By United Press. TOPEKA, KAN., Aug. 27.—Knights of the Collar, ahoy! Raisins, a train load—45 cars of 'em—passed through Topeka today en route east.

The train was one of five chartered by California raisin shippers who are finding an almost uncanny demand for their products in the east, following a reduction in freight rates, railroad officials said.

Incidentally, railroad officials said this was the first time raisins have ever been shipped by the train load and admitted it looks like a Merry Christmas despite Mr. Volstead.

What Are You Waiting For?

The wheel has turned and we face a new set of conditions. Are you going to wait for it to turn again? A long distance call last week offered \$140 for a male stenographer to begin. Better get busy.

National School Business

Phone 5656

K. & C. Bldg.

Announcement of Consolidation

THE INSURANCE AGENCIES OF

FINCH & BELCHER

(Successors to Anderson & Patterson, Patterson, Reese & Prothro and Lowry, Finch & Belcher)

AND

THE ROBBINS COMPANY

Have been consolidated, effective September 1, 1921, and will continue in business at 420-22-24 Waggoner building under the name of

THE ROBBINS COMPANY

HORRACE ROBBINS

JOHN FINCH

WALTER ROBBINS

ANNOUNCING WICHITA FALLS BRANCH S. & W. System NEW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

You cannot afford to grease your own car when the S. & W. system will do it at the following extremely low rates—

- Changing Oil in Crank Case..... No Labor Charges
- Washing Crank Case..... No Labor Charges
- Oiling Timing Transmission..... No Labor Charges
- Oiling Differential..... No Labor Charges
- Oiling Transmission..... No Labor Charges
- Cleaning and Greasing Grease Cups..... 5c Each
- Greasing Front Wheel Hub Caps..... 5c
- Oiling Engine, Generator, etc..... 5c
- Washing Dust Pan..... 5c
- Cleaning and Oiling Springs..... 5c

OILS AND GREASES STANDARD PRICES

LOCATION NINTH AND SCOTT

WE STRIVE TO GREASE

CHANDLER SIX

NOW \$1785

Down to the 1913 Price

August 1913 August 1921 \$1785 \$1785

What the Chandler Motor Means to You

It means much to you. It is the exclusive Chandler motor, found under the hood of no other car. It was designed by Chandler engineers eight years ago, and has been developed and refined by the same engineers through all these years.

Thousands of owners named it "the Marvelous Motor." And it is distinctly that. The Chandler motor is alive with power. It furnishes all the speed that any right-minded driver could ever want to use. It readily climbs in high any steep hill or long mountain ascent that any car can climb. It pulls, easily and smoothly, through deep sand or mud.

You can throttle it down to three miles an hour in congested traffic and step away like a flash from less lively cars. Its flexibility is not surpassed.

The Chandler motor never overheats, no matter how hot the day, how hard the pull or how fast the speed.

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, \$2895
- Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2785
- Limousine, \$3385

(Price in C. & A. Cleveland, Ohio)

Cord Tires Standard Equipment

Wilhelm - Moulder Auto Co. 606 Indiana—Phone 2427 Wichita Falls, Texas

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.



\$750

Average Reduction on All Models Since Last Year

Price Now—\$1895

And remember that for five years, including last year, when it sold at \$2600, the Hudson Super-Six was the largest selling fine car in the world.

At its new price of \$1895 doesn't it represent incomparably the greatest value in the fine car market?

No judicious buyer today makes his choice without comparing not only the present price of cars, but also their relative values as indicated by the position and reputation they have held for years.

Such comparison today directs intensified interest upon Hudson.

It Redoubles Hudson's Value Advantage

There is no need to call attention to the quality, ability and distinction of Hudson. Its leadership in these is a long acknowledged position. It is now in its sixth year as the largest selling fine car. In every way that proof can be offered it has established its right to that eminence.

Many of its official records are of five year's standing. They have been challenged incessantly. Isn't it significant that five years of intensive competition has produced no rival to outstrip them?

And consider that many Super-Sixes are today rendering smooth, dependable duty after more than 100,000 miles of service.

Does any car within its new price range deserve consideration upon the basis of comparative proofs?

And among higher priced cars where will you find any desirable quality that Hudson at \$1895 does not give in equal measure?

The Lowest Prices for Which These Models Ever Sold

	Prices 1920	Prices Now	Saves You
7-passenger Phaeton	\$2600	\$1895	\$705
4-passenger Phaeton	2600	1895	705
Sedan	3400	2895	505
Coupe	3875	2770	1105
Cabriolet	3450	2495	955
Touring Limousine	3925	3120	805
Limousine	4275	3495	780

F. O. B. Detroit

LLOYD WEAVER AUTOMOBILE CO.

Ninth at Travis

Phone 4301

HUDSON Super - Six

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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MEMBER AMERICAN NEWS PAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1921.

POPULAR FALLACIES OF THE OIL INDUSTRY.

At least once in every fifty-two weeks out of each year some one states in writing that the federal government performed a remarkable service to the Standard Oil company by forcing it to dissolve, thus increasing the wealth of this company.

There has never been a more fallacious theory than this. It is superficial, ridiculously superficial and unsound.

It is true that the total value of all the Standard Oil company subsidiaries assets is tremendously greater now than were the assets of the parent company at the time of its dissolution. But this has not come about because of the dissolution. It is the direct result of the growth of the petroleum industry.

Just nine short years ago there were seven hundred thousand automobiles in the United States. In 1920 there were eight million, five hundred thousand automobiles in this country and nine hundred thousand trucks. There are 320 motor vehicle manufacturing plants in the United States at this time which are daily adding thousands of gasoline engines and lubricant consumers to the millions already in use.

During this nine year period the number of automobiles has increased, according to the Wall Street Journal, 114 per cent, while gasoline production has increased only 45 per cent. Gasoline launches, airplanes and other gasoline consumers were either impracticable or but little used at the time of the dissolution of the parent Standard Oil company.

At the present time 16.3 per cent of the ships of the world are using oil for fuel. Every year sees more and more ships converted to oil burners. This has been partially true because a ten thousand ton ship can take on its fuel oil supply for a 7,000 mile trip in exactly eight hours time. The services of only a handful of men are required to load the ship's oil, with no disturbance or interference with passengers or other cargo. It requires six days time to coal a ship for the same mileage voyage. The services of hundreds of men are required to fill the coal holds. The coaling process interferes greatly with the passengers and with taking on baggage or other cargo. In addition to this the burden costs of ships of this size often run as high as \$50,000 a day. The result is that the shipping interests naturally are turning to oil as fuel.

Many of the industries of the country are fast turning from coal to oil for fuel. The products of oil are more and more in demand because our civilization appreciates their advantages or because they have become an essential part of our industrial development.

The use of the products of oil therefore is largely responsible for the growth of the Standard Oil subsidiaries. Those who are in the oil business, whether it be the producing or refining and appreciate this incontrovertible truth. The Standard Oil company, through its subsidiaries, was on the ground in the business with sufficient capital when the industry really began to grow. Much of their increase in assets has come from the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of oil they have produced; a considerable amount of this increase in assets has come from the toll they charge the world for their products.

A dozen years ago the Texas company was virtually struggling for life, the Sinclair company was unknown, the Magnolia, the Mexican Petroleum, the Gulf, the Humble and other of our larger companies of the present day were either not in existence or else were of no moment. In that dozen years' period those companies alone have accumulated assets running into the hundreds of millions of dollars. Their growth has nothing whatever to do with the dissolution of the Standard Oil company. They have grown because they started early enough in an essential industry growing by giant strides.

The dissolution of the parent company contributed but little to the growth of the subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil company. The only real contribution the dissolution brought about was that it made each of the subsidiary companies a separate entity, with a management on the ground responsible for the activities of each subsidiary company. This made possible their greater growth since each subsidiary company management was spurred on by the central group, standing ready to help with financing or direction at all times.

The marvelous growth of the Standard Oil company is nothing more nor less than the growth of the petroleum

industry, which benefited this organization since it was on the ground floor with experience, capital and properties when the industry began to stride forward. The Standard Oil company fastened its roots deep throughout all the ramifications of the industry and now occupy a position which is almost beyond the imagination of man. There is hardly an oil field in the entire world in which this great organization does not have interests.

It is ready with the trained men and capital to take over the producing, refining, transportation or marketing of the petroleum industry in any nation or group of nations. It can expand to any size whenever desired, whether it be equipment in the shape of tank steamers, pipe lines, tank cars, filling stations, refineries, working forces, executives, or capital. Nothing daunts this organization.

It was built with unusual vision, it reached its high place because it had taken and held one of the few really great seats of the mighty before the remainder of the world saw the value of its product. It has grown with the growth of an essential product.

Lloyd George once stated that the allies rode to victory on petroleum; in tanks, airplanes, submarines, tank cars, filling stations, refineries, working forces, executives, or capital. Nothing daunts this organization.

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

By WILLIAM ABERNETHY DU PUY
When, thirty years ago, Florence Kling, out of Marion, O., married Warren G. Harding, the owner of a struggling little newspaper, she assumed much of the responsibility which developed that publication into a thrifty money-maker.

Among the tasks that she took unto herself was that of managing the boys who delivered the paper. She was their guide, counselor and friend, as well as paymaster.

During the time of the front porch campaign one of the occurrences in Marion which gave greatest satisfaction to Mrs. Harding was a reunion there of former carrier boys of the Star, a reunion which was attended by men not only in that service and now successful in many walks of life.

In the reminiscences of that occasion some one spoke of Orrie Ballinger, one-time member of that group, and of the fact that he is now a captain in the United States army. Not long ago Mrs. Harding recalled again that Orrie Ballinger in his collar is loose about his head and told the secretary of war that she would like to have him at the white house as military aide, and so has it come to pass that a struggling little house for now military aide at the executive mansion in Washington.

A huge and ponderous door swings open to admit one to the presence of that solemn body, the finance committee of the United States senate.

A dozen men sit at a long, green-topped table. There is a press table to the left, a witness table to the right. Senator Penrose, brown and gaunt, presides. Though the day is intensely hot he wears a dark woolen suit and a heavy, brown, fancy vest. His collar is loose about his neck. He wears a string wash tie.

Senator Smoot, nearby, always affects rather to those who seek them than to those whom the offices ought to seek and the selection of our public officers by groups rather than by the people as a whole is reprehensible, but in the case of these representatives there ought to be some selection of candidates before the primary and a decision on the part of the voters to get in behind representative men.

Let us have men of the highest type to represent us in the state legislature. Nothing hardly could give Wichita county more leadership and prestige.

A GOOD YANKEE BARGAIN.
It appears that in the treaty of peace signed at Berlin a few days ago between the American commissioner and the representatives of Germany all of the benefits and rights under the Versailles treaty are reserved to the United States without the assumption of any of the responsibilities or obligations by the United States under that treaty. That is a pretty good Yankee bargain.

THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME
By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN
LUTZ.
Variations—Lutzes, Lutsov, Lutseburg, Lutzenburg, Lutzes.
Race—German.
Source—Geographical.

The family names in this group are not, in all instances, really the same. That is to say, they are not derived from the same source, though they are derived in most cases from the same type of source, the name of a town, city or locality. But the similarity of the names is so great and there have been so many changes in spelling, from one to the other, that barring definite genealogical tracing of ancestry, the

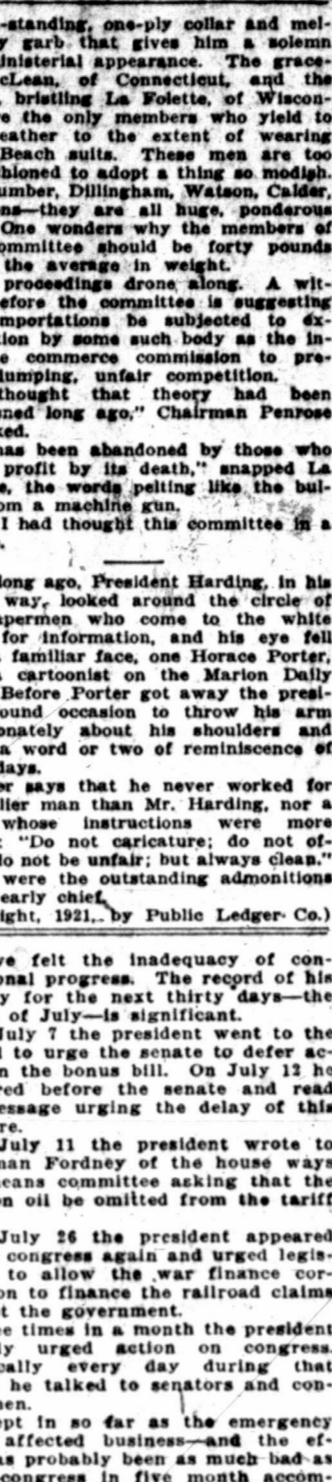
HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.
HIT AIN' ALLUZ SECH
A MOANFUL THING CASE
YOU DONE LOS' ALL
YO' FRIENDS—HIT PEND
ON DE KIN' O' FRIENDS
YOU BIN HAD!!

At the Office With Dad
Most fun that I ever had
Was goin' down to work with Dad,
Nothing ever pleased me so,
And at times that little lad
To the office, and maybe
You can do some things for me.
Then he'd always act as though
I was big and had to go.

Met the janitor, and he
Showed most everything to me;
Met a president, who said me,
That his little boy was dead,
And my father should be glad
Still to have his little lad,
And he signed and wiped his eye,
Now I understand just why.

Now I'm old and wiser grown,
With a youngster of my own,
And at times that little lad
Bugs to go to work with Dad;
Likes to occupy a chair.
In the downtown office, where
Everything seems strange and new,
And these's such a lot to do.
So I take him now an' then
Down among the busy men,
And the boy that is with me
Brings back one who used to be,
With the bright smile and the glow
Of the eyes of long ago,
When I was a little lad,
Goin' down to work with Dad.

POKER PORTRAITS—THE USUAL ANTI-CLIMAX



Individual family has no method save that of guess work in determining the specific source of its name.

There is a town in Prussian Saxony named Lutetz, famous in history as the scene of a great battle between the forces of Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden, and General Wallenstein, in 1632. Many families named Lutz and Lutze derive their names from that place, but Lutelburgs and Luxemburgs could hardly do so. The latter two names come ineluctably from the duchy or town of Luxemburg, which was originally "Lutelburg," the softening of the name occurring under the influence of the neighboring French tongue.

Incidentally, "Lute" is an old German form which is the counterpart of the modern English "little," and the name Lutzeburg means "little town." The "Lut" in Lutze shows Slavonic influence and the name "Lutes" is sometimes, though not in all cases, simply an Americanized spelling of Lut.

Tomorrow—Fairchild.
WHY?
DO YOU KNOW—
WHO was the last German ambassador to the United States?
WHY does the "sterling mark" appear on gold silver?
WHAT New England state produces the greatest amount of tobacco?
WHEN is the recently authorized centennial of manufacturing plants to be taken?
WHERE does the word "snob" come from?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries.
Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, aged sixty-six, is the oldest member of the present cabinet.
The power of steam is due to the efforts of the tiny molecules of water vapor in attempting to escape from whatever imprisons them.
Sorghum is a stout cane-like cultivated grass and the name is also applied to the molasses prepared from the juice of the grass.
Hot water is lighter than cold.

THE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION of the city will meet at the Palace theatre on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.
A picture which will be of special interest to men will be shown, and all men of the city are urged to attend.
Miss August Wisdom, 1302 Ninth street, has returned from a ten days' visit in Mineral Wells, where she has been since the close of the summer session of North Texas State Normal at Denton, which she attended.

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

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

Excuse me, lady, would youse loan me yer powder puff—I tink me nose is shiny

9-16
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WELFARE COUNCIL TO MEET MONDAY TO PLAN RELIEF WORK

Plans for meeting the unemployment situation in Wichita Falls will be considered at a meeting of the Welfare Council, scheduled for Monday night, N. H. Martin, president of the council, is expected home from Colorado by that time.

A survey made by Mrs. Outley of the council indicates that while the number of unemployed is above normal at present, it is far from being as serious as was reported at one time. The council will take steps to meet the situation before cold weather renders it more serious.

Records for August.
Marriage licenses 71
Divorce suits 16

Suits Filed in 78th District Court.
American National Bank vs. Fred K. Smith et al. injunction.

Suits Filed in 80th District Court.
Gouldley Oil & Gas Co. vs. Oklahoma Petroleum and Gasoline Co., debt.
United Drilling & Development Co. vs. M. O. Dralinger, specific performance.
E. J. Pope vs. Roy Bell et al. injunction.
Mrs. Arnold C. Coyne vs. Christopher J. Coyne, divorce.
Lalitha Givens vs. J. J. Givens, divorce and injunction.

Suits Filed in County Court at Law.
Holiday Creamery Co. vs. W. Medcine Co. et al. garnishment.
Hund Zihman Auto & Supply Co. vs. J. H. McKinley et al. debt.

Marriage Licenses.
H. C. Hurd and Joan Howard.
Daniet Cantu and Mrs. Alberts Luera.

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Little Benny's Note Book

By LEB PAPP
The Park Ave. News
Weather. Fearse.
Sports. Last Wednesday the invisibles was practicing in the park for their next game with the Park Wanderers and they lost the ball and couldn't find it again, probably on account of some tuff looking kid helping them look for it a while and then going away with a sudden bump under his shirt.

Pome by Skinny Martin
Tea Hee
O it dont take much to make girls laugh.
Or much to make them smile,
But it dont take absolutely nothing
To make them giggle a while.

Things You Awt to Know. Cats all ways land on their feet by balancing themselves with their tails. For this reason it is considered crook to cut off a cats tail without its consent. Lights travels thousands of miles a minute, but most people think too much of their comfort to want to travel that fast even if they could.

Enter! Artie Alexander Almost in a Fite! Enter! Some freckle face kid with a tern up nose started to get fresh with Artie Alexander last Saturday, and if he hadn't of looked a little such a good fiter Artie would of cracked him a shot.

Sisisty. A seprate party was gave to Mr. Lew Davis on his birthday last Wednesday, which he knew about it for a week before but he looked as surprised as possible out of politeness. Among those present was Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Artie Alexander, Mr. Charles (Puds) Stinkins, Mr. Leroy Shooter, Mr. Sid Hunt, Miss Lorett Miner, Miss Mary Watkins and Miss Maud Jonson.

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LOCAL COURTS

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RESULT OF FORTHCOMING MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC LEADERS SUBJECT OF MUCH INTEREST AT THIS TIME

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

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The democratic leaders who have analyzed the situation throughout the country with respect to their party fortunes say that President Harding is popular personally and leads on the whole to increase in personal strength from month to month. They say, further, that the public impression of Harding, as head of the administration, is good; that the public believes he has a strong cabinet, and that it is doing a good job of government housekeeping. But they say President Harding, as official head of the republican party, including the republican majority in the house and senate, is another matter. They say there is discontent with congress, and it is on this discontent that the democratic leaders expect to build their plans for the congressional election next year.

During next month the democratic national committee will come together to select officials and otherwise lay out a program for the coming year. It is believed that the present national chairman, George White, will tender his resignation. The committee may or may not want to accept it. Mr. White's attitude is believed to be one of willingness to resign from the position. If the committee wants to substitute someone else. Probably it would be accurate to say that Mr. White's attitude is one of preferring to give up the position. He is believed to have a strong chance of getting the democratic nomination for governor of Ohio next year, and the democratic nomination for governor of Ohio next year is a valuable political opportunity.

The feeling is practically universal among Ohio politicians of both parties that sentiment in Ohio has swung far away from what it was at the election last November. They say that if an election were held in Ohio today, the democrats would have the better chance to win it. This opinion is not based on anything President Harding has done or failed to do, nor on national or local news, but rather on disappointment with the record of the present republican Ohio state administration. Under these circumstances, Chairman White is believed to prefer this attractive opportunity to remaining as national chairman. In the event of Chairman White's resigning, the man who is most strongly put forward as his successor is Daniel S. Roper, who was the commissioner of internal revenue during a large part of the Wilson administration, and previous to that was an officer of the new postoffice department. The suggestion of Mr. Roper's name brings a cleavage which exists in the party between the followers of ex-Governor Coleman on the one hand, and the adherents of Mr. McAdoo on the other hand. Ordinarily, Mr. Roper would be considered to belong to the McAdoo faction. The fact is, however, that if Mr. Roper is chosen, it will be because of his ability and his adaptation to this particular job of bringing the democratic party organization into the best shape. Would eliminate personalities. In point of fact, the cleavage between the Cox followers and the McAdoo followers has lost much of the sharp feeling that it had six months

ago. The prevailing sentiment among the upper ranks of the democratic workers is that it is best not to have either Mr. Cox or Mr. McAdoo or anyone else in mind as the beneficiary of the party organization. They are more disposed to base their preparations for the future on the possibility of some democrat, as yet not widely known, making, during the next three years, a public record sufficiently attractive to render him available as a presidential possibility. Democratic leaders who have reflected long on this subject point out that as short a period as two years before Grover Cleveland received the democratic nomination for president he was a private citizen of Buffalo, N. Y., who had never held any office higher than sheriff. It is on some such emergency as this that the more far-seeing democratic leaders are now disposed to rely.

In any event, they are going to go into the work of organizing the party without regard to individual leaders, but with an eye wholly on the possibilities of success. During the coming month an isolated election will take place which might be, and probably will be, interpreted as a sign of the trend of political sentiment. This is the election of a senator from New Mexico. When Senator Albert Fall resigned to enter the cabinet, the governor of New Mexico appointed his successor in the person of Senator Bursum. Senator Bursum has held the office as an appointee since the 4th of March. On the 20th of next month, however, an special election is to be held which will elect a senator for the coming three and a half years. The republican nominee is the sitting senator, Bursum.

Regular to itself. Any disposition to regard the result of this election as having much significance will be a mistake. New Mexico is a state peculiar to itself. Elections there are won and lost by a smaller number of votes than are often cast for sheriff in an eastern county, moreover, the local democratic organization in New Mexico seems to be taking little interest in the event. The election will determine whether one United States senator for the coming three and a half years is to be republican or democratic. To that degree it will be of importance, but it will have no value as a sign of shifting political sentiment in the more normal parts of the country.

What the democratic leaders will begin to do next month in the way of organization is less important than the alignments which are soon to arise in the shape of party issues. However satisfying a president Mr. Harding may be in other respects, his political fortunes will be affected more by the shape of party issues than by any other one thing. If the coming conference should meet and talk and go away without having accomplished anything, the confidence of the peo-

ple of the world in their various governments will be seriously shaken. In that state of mind, President Harding will probably suffer more than any of the others. But if, on the contrary, the coming conference should result in a definite and material degree of disarmament, then Harding's future is assured not merely as a figure in current politics but from the point of view of history, also.

A single minor aspect of a successful outcome of the disarmament conference will rob the democrats of their most important ammunition if the conference is successful. It will follow that America, as well as all the other nations, will make next year greatly reduced appropriations for military and naval armament. If the republican administration is able greatly to reduce the expenditures for armament it will follow that next year we can again revise our tax schedule, and revise it materially downward. Any such dramatic reduction of taxation as will result from disarmament will deprive the democrats next year of the best of their arguments, namely, discontent with taxation.

Glass Factory Is Used as Distillery, Officers Discover

The latest in hiding places for stills is a glass factory, according to items in Henrietta People's Review, as follows: "Some two weeks ago two strangers arrived here with alleged intent to establish a distillery. They leased the building and premises of our one-time glass factory near the Katy railroad track, and did a good work in cleaning up the factory. They also acquired a tolerable heap of scrap iron. And as Henrietta wasn't crazy on the foundry proposition, the parties were allowed to pursue their way in peace and without particularly exciting attention. "Last Saturday night, Marshal Schwend and Officer Davis, smelling something of mystery about the place and suspecting a poker or crap game, proceeded to investigate. "First appearances were deceptive, the apparatus and stuff in the process of making were adroitly concealed under a stock of boxes, and in the pit or furnace under the big vat in which the glass materials were melted were two or three barrels of mash in process of the necessary decomposition. Only two or three gallons of the bunjice were found. The 'still' had every right to desire concealment, to court stillness, being extremely jlimcrow, with a cheap tin tube for worm; and a

Little Mother Happy Again.

"For the past nine years I have been very much distressed with bloating and stomach trouble due to constipation since I was a child. No medicine gave me more than temporary relief. I got so bad I was afraid I would have to leave my three little children. But since taking a course of Mays' Wonderful Remedy two years ago I have been entirely well; no constipation or other trouble." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere.—adv.

Tan-No-More
The Skin Beautifier
ALL DEALERS 40c 60c 1.00
FOR FREE SAMPLE WRITE DEPT. Y
BAKER LABORATORIES INC.

Thirteen More Days

Great Removal Sale

Now Going On!

Thousands attended Saturday. We were unable to wait on all the people in spite of our fifteen extra salesladies. But we promise to wait on the people more promptly next week if in our power. Remember we move to our new home about middle of September—Basement American National Bank.

Monday Will Be One of the Big Days—Come Early and Avoid the Rush

\$12,000.00 Worth New Fall Merchandise Included in the Great Removal Sale! Save \$5.00 to \$25.00 on your Fall Suit, Coat or Dress. We want to fill our New Basement with New Fall Merchandise. Get these prices and be here Monday.

Ladies' \$13.50 Silk Skirts	\$5.00	Plenty Checked Gingham, fine grade, yard	23c
Ladies' \$18.95 Organdy Dresses	\$5.00	Children's Gingham Dresses, ages 2 to 9	75c
Ladies' 16-button Kid Gloves	\$4.98	Children's 75c to 98c Summer Unions	49c
Ladies' \$2.25 Crepe Kimonos	\$1.39	Children's Black Ribbed Hose, pair	15c
Ladies' Summer Knit Unions	49c	Children's Middy Blouses	69c
Boys' Suits, ages 9 to 16	\$4.98	Best Grade Taffetas and Messalines, yard	\$1.69
Huck Towels	15c	Blankets and Comforts One-Half Price. You will save money to buy now.	
Best Grade Georgettes and Crepe de Chines, yard	\$1.45	Everything from a Paper of Pine to Fall Ready-to-Wear	
All Winter Underwear Half Price—Buy now and save.		Reduced. We Guarantee as We Advertise.	
Ladies' 98c Silk Hose	65c	If You Find a Mistake, Tell Us.	
\$13.50 Fancy Parasols	\$5.00		

Our New Home is nearing completion, where we will be in position to serve the buying public with more and better Bargains. Our overhead expense will be less. Remember Monday will be one of the Banner Days.

RICHARDSON'S

BARGAIN BASEMENT

—The Ladies and Childrens Shop—

13 More Days
Real Bargains
Every Day

Tenth and Indiana Phone 3005 Entrance on Tenth

HOPE TO MOVE IN MY NEW HOME LATTER PART OF THIS WEEK

This Week WILL WIND UP SAUL'S REMOVAL SALE!

Stock Up Now While You Can—Remember I am Swapping Dollars With You To Save Moving—Look at These Prices!

COTTON CHECKS 6c	3 POUND COTTON BATS 33c	LADIES' FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS 88c	WOMEN'S 50c VESTS 19c	BEST GRADE OUTING FLANNEL 12c	36-IN. PERCALES 15c	BOYS' PANTS 39c	MEN'S UNION SUITS 59c	BOYS' WINTER UNION SUITS 69c	MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 49c
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\$1.50 BUNGALOW HOUSE APRONS 89c	Choice of Ladies' Best Coat Suits \$29.50	Monday Specials Bleached Canton Flannel and 36-in. Nainsooks 10c A Yard	Choice of Ladies' Best Coats \$25.00	BOYS' BLUE SHIRTS 44c
LADIES' CORDUROY BATH ROBES \$3.98	Choice of Men's Palm Beach or Mohair Suits \$7.95	Ladies' Silk Sweaters All Colors—All Sizes— \$4.98 Several Hundred To Pick From—Choice.....	Choice of the Best Dresses on Balcony \$15.00	BLEACHED MUSLIN 10c —A Yard
9-4 BED SHEETING 35c	Choice of Best Blouses in Stock \$4.98		Choice of Any Boy's Suit in Stock \$4.95	READY MADE BED SHEETS 59c
DRESS GINGHAMS 8c —A Yard				CARHARTT OVERALLS \$1.39
HOUSE CANVASS 4c —A Yard				CANVASS GLOVES 7c —Pair
8 OZ. DUCK 13c —A Yard				ALL LINEN COLLARS 15c
LADIES' SILK HOSE 59c				MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 4c

SPECIAL TUESDAY FORENOON O. N. T. Thread, 150 Yard Spools—Dozen Spools 50c Tuesday Forenoon Only	SPECIAL TUESDAY AFTERNOON Fruit De Loom and Lonsdale Green Ticket Domestic—None Better 15c —A Yard Tuesday Afternoon Only	<h1>"Saul's Store"</h1> "Wichita Falls 100,000 in 1930 and Saul's Store the Leading Store"	SPECIAL WEDNESDAY Huck Towels, Per Dozen \$1.00 Limit One Dozen	SPECIAL THURSDAY Cotton Checks for Quilt Lining 5c —A Yard On Sale Thursday
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FRENCH AND EIGHT OF HIS ASSOCIATES ARRAIGNED IN COURT

BOND OF LEADER PLACED AT \$15,000 AND THE OTHERS AT \$5,000 EACH.

ALL OF THE DEFENDANTS WAIVED AN EXAMINATION

Continued Investigation Adds to the Magnitude of the Alleged Swindle.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Charles W. French and eight of those named with him in the alleged \$50,000,000 "swindle ring," were arraigned today before United States Commissioner Glass, charged with conspiracy and using the mails to defraud. They waived examination and were bound over to the grand jury. French's bonds were set at \$15,000 and the others at \$5,000 each.

Kohn and Dencke were released on \$5,000 bonds furnished by Albert Sabath, their attorney. Sabath told newspaper men that Kohn and Dencke were in the hands of the American Rubber company in connection with a plan to fill a petition Monday for a receiver. Kohn, the attorney said, had been duped by French and lost \$10,000 in the financier's schemes.

HAVE EVIDENCE DISPUTING CLAIMS OF E. W. DAVIS

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Evidence disputing the claims of E. W. Davis, Cleveland and Canton millionaire that \$600,000 of Davis' notes seized by federal agents in the investigation of Charles W. French, and his alleged "swindle ring" are either forgeries or counterfeit. The evidence was made public tonight by Col. John V. Cline, assistant United States district attorney. Davis was arrested by French and today released under \$25,000 bond.

The evidence produced by Colonel Cline is a letter on the stationery of the Diamond Portland Cement company, which Davis was president and signed with his name. It is dated March 29, 1921, at Cleveland and addressed to E. J. Coach of that city. The letter after recommending French to Coach and endorsing the Securities Development company being organized by French at Kansas City, Mo., says in part:

"Other men have given Mr. French \$400,000 in personal notes and I have given him \$500,000 in my personal paper and \$50,000 in cash which I have capitalized his organization at Kansas City."

A written memorandum attached to the letter lists the \$600,000 notes as one of \$100,000 dated Oct. 1, 1920 and five for \$100,000 each dated Nov. 18, 1920. The list corresponds with the six notes surrendered at Milwaukee Wednesday by Alva Harshman, French's private secretary and treasurer of the Pacific Trust company of Missouri, parent organization of development securities, and notes 20 other companies.

The Davis letter was seized at Cleveland by John W. Sawken, agent of the department of justice which brought it and \$10,000,000 in unsigned notes of the Ideal Tire and Rubber company of Cleveland and sent to Chicago today. The notes were turned over to Sawken at Cleveland yesterday by R. W. Swan, a broker and a brother-in-law of Charles Hawkins, who was arrested here with French a week ago today.

AMERICAN FOODS LOADED ON TRAINS AT DANZIG

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—American foods are being loaded on trains at Danzig and will start moving toward Petrograd in two or three days, according to word reaching Secretary of Commerce Hoover tonight.

Actual distribution to the Russians will begin upon arrival of the food trains. Sixteen advance agents of the American relief administration have started for the Russian interior to search out the most stricken districts and arrange for quick transportation and distribution of food, Hoover said.

GETTING AN IDEA OF THE MAGNITUDE OF DISARMAMENT MEET

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Washington officials today began to get an idea of the magnitude of the armament and Far Eastern conferences in point of the number participants.

The British government, responding to informal inquiries, advised the state department that its delegation and accompanying staff would number about 100 persons. The Chinese government several days ago informed officials here that its representatives and their attendants probably would total almost a hundred.

The Japanese party, originally fixed at 30 persons it was learned today now has grown to at least 150 persons. While Japan's delegates probably will not exceed six, as in the case of the other participating powers, there will be a number of attaches, specialists in finance, railroads, navigation and administration of affairs, in addition to the numerous army and navy representatives.

POSSES SEARCHING FOR MEXICAN BANDITS WHO MURDERED TWO AT RUBY

By United Press. NOGALES, ARIZ., Aug. 27.—Search on both sides of the international line continued tonight for the Mexican bandit gang that shot and killed Frank J. Pearson and his wife and seriously wounded Mrs. Pearson's sister at Ruby, Arizona.

Several posses under leadership of Sheriff George White of Santa Cruz county were encamped in the hills along the American side of the line, laying in wait for the brigands in case they should attempt to cross the border.

Guardias Rurales on the Mexican side of the line were scouring that portion of the mountains for the bandits.

Pearson and his wife, who were killed while the raiders looted the Ruby postoffice and general store, leave a five-year-old baby girl.

Miss Irene Purcell, Mrs. Pearson's sister, is still in a serious condition at a hospital here. She was shot through the left hand.

FORMER SHERIFF HAWKINS DENIES MAKING ARREST

George Hawkins, former sheriff of Wichita county and now a member of the local police force, vigorously denies charges made against him by Vera Bryant, a woman arrested by the police several days ago on charges of drunkenness and who is now suing Hawkins for \$25,000 damages on grounds of alleged mistreatment.

The plaintiff, in her suit, states that Hawkins knocked her down and abused her in other ways after arresting her, but the defendant declares that he was not even present when she was arrested. Other officers took her in custody, Hawkins avers, and he knew nothing of her until the suit was filed.

BLACK SPUDDERS IN TWIN BILL AT ATHLETIC PARK

The Spudders were not the only club to suffer defeat at the hands of Galveston athletics yesterday. While Walter Salm's crew was losing to Roy Elliott's bunch of athletes, the Black Spudders were dropping a contest to the Black Crabs at Athletic park. But they're out for revenge today and expect to cop both ends of a twin bill. The first game will start at 3 o'clock, and the management has promised to give the returns of the games in Galveston by innings.

A short circuit in an electric wire started a small blaze in a house at Collins and Bridwell at 8:30 Saturday night, causing a fire in the fire department. No damage was done to the place.

MARCH OF MINERS SAID TO HAVE PASSED THE CRITICAL POINT

OFFICIALS CONFIDENT MEN HAVE ABANDONED PROPOSED ADVANCE.

ONLY ONE ALARMING REPORT IS RECEIVED

Four Hundred Deputies and Volunteers Leave in Autos For Logan County.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Aug. 27.—The unusual situation precipitated by the protest march of armed miners from Marmet, near Charleston, into Boone county, with Mingo county as their goal, was believed by state officials here today to have passed the critical point.

Reports reaching the office of Governor Morgan were that hundreds of men had followed the advice of President Kenny of the United Mine Workers and were leisurely making their way back home. One train load, the advance guard, which Kenny stopped at Madison yesterday, arrived here this morning and reports said that about 3,000 others were on the way to Whitesville from Racine.

There was only one point in the recently disturbed district concerning which the state authorities were uncertain. Alarming reports had come to them after midnight that an engagement had been fought near Blair, Logan county, just over the line from

BOONE, BETWEEN A PARTY OF MINERS AND LOGAN DEPUTY SHERIFFS. EVERY EFFORT TO OBTAIN DETAILS OF THE SHOOTING WERE WITHOUT AVOID.

An unexpected development attracted attention of state officers shortly before noon when it became known that Mrs. Sid Hatfield and Mrs. Ed Chambers, widows of Mingo county leaders, were to address a mass meeting in a park here tonight. Mayor Grant P. Hall, when he heard of the meeting, ordered the police to see it did not take place.

FOUR HUNDRED DEPUTIES LEAVE FOR LOGAN COUNTY

WELCH, W. VA., Aug. 27.—Chief Deputy Sheriff Duggan announced here this afternoon that 400 deputies and volunteers had left here in automobiles for Logan county under command of Sheriff W. E. Hatfield of Mingo county. Their route, he said, would take them through Wyoming county and they should reach Logan by night fall.

Deputy Duggan said that the force had been organized at the request of Governor Morgan and Sheriff Chaflin of Logan county. He said he did not know just why the emergency call had been sent out. The force, Mr. Duggan added, was made up of business men, farmers and miners from the unorganized field, most of them being miners.

SHOT WHILE ATTEMPTING TO ARREST PROPRIETOR OF CAFE WITHOUT WARRANT

WAKEFENY, KAN., Aug. 27.—Charles A. Hansen, a deputy sheriff, was shot and killed here today while it was alleged he was attempting to arrest without a warrant the proprietor of a cafe.

Gus Westfall, an employe of the place, was alleged to have done the shooting. No arrests had been made tonight, however.

The shooting was alleged to have occurred when Charles Brandley, the man Hansen was attempting to arrest, demanded the deputy show authority and the latter pulled his gun.

ANOTHER MAN NEAR BEAUMONT TARRED

Electrician at Silbes Is Latest Victim of Activities of Klan in South Texas.

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—J. W. Borden, an electrician, was taken from the office of the Silbes Bee at 5:30 o'clock Friday night by two carloads of masked men said to number ten, carried to the country, tarred, feathered and whipped. He was later brought back to town and turned loose on the street, according to Sheriff Bob Green of Hardin county. The sheriff said Borden had gone into the newspaper office to attend to some business when the cars drove up. Green made investigation but said over the telephone that he had no clue to the identity of the masked men.

TRACTOR ENGINE EXPLODES ON FARM NEAR ROANOKE

ROANOKE, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—What came near being a fatal affair occurred Thursday morning on the farm of J. T. Foster, three miles north of Roanoke, when a new tractor was almost completely destroyed from an explosion caused by some persons taking out the spark plugs, filling the cylinders with blasting powder and putting the plugs back.

The radiator was drained and when the engine was started, heat became so intense the powder exploded.

Ed Mentedge, who was operating the engine, and J. L. Steward, local mechanic, received injuries by flying castings.

GREEKS ENGAGE THE TURKISH MAIN ARMY IN TEN-HOUR BATTLE

ATHENS, Aug. 27.—Greek forces engaged in the offensive against the Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor have come in contact with the main forces of the enemy east of the Sakar river, says an official statement issued here. They found the Turks in strong positions along the river Klouk. The most severe fight in the advance occurred on August 21. The battle lasted for ten hours.

King Constantine, who has been ill during the last week there have been several cases of footings and burnings. The police station at Charapachar has been burned, the treasury at Perlatimanna looted and the court there burned.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 27.—Turkish forces operating against the Greeks against the British front in Asia Minor are reported to have occupied the cities of Eiledjik (Bilejik), 45 miles east of Bursa, and Yenikoy. The operations are proceeding in the direction of Karakeuy.

BODY OF THOMAS L. FORD FORWARDED FROM NEW YORK

A telegram was received late Saturday night by George L. Merkle, local undertaker, stating that the body of Private Thomas L. Ford, said to be a Wichita Falls boy, was being sent out of New York City at 10:30 Sunday morning en route for this city. The message came from the Bureau of Investigation.

No other information was contained in the telegram and efforts Saturday night to learn the identity of the dead soldier or to locate his relatives were unavailing.

PROCLAIM MALABAR TO BE MILITARY AREA FOLLOWING RIOTING

By Associated Press. MADRAS, INDIA, Aug. 27.—The Malabar district of British India has been proclaimed a military area. This action was taken by reason of the serious aspect of the rioting by Moslems, or Mohammedan inhabitants of Arab descent, had assumed in the district. During the last week there have been several cases of lootings and burnings.

The police station at Charapachar has been burned, the treasury at Perlatimanna looted and the court there burned.

PROMINENT PERSONS ARE TO BE HELD RESPONSIBLE TO BE HELD RESPONSIBLE

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Owing to the serious character of the Moplah riots in the Malabar districts of British India and the possibility of a general spread of the disorders, the Daily Telegraph today says it understands the government of India, with the concurrence of Edward Spencer Montagu, secretary of state for India, has decided to take action "against the prominent personages held responsible for the greater part of the recent troubles in India."

It is felt, says the newspaper, that the limit of patience has been reached by the Indian government. It is understood, it adds, that the authorities are fully prepared for fresh efforts to quell disorder should the preventive action now being taken not meet with success.

Clothes That Fit the College Girls for Campus Life



To create a happy impression when she tours the campus is an ambition of every college girl whether it be her first year or last. And she must be ready for every one of the many college occasions which are more or less clothes occasions.

To select a costume for every campus activity from the lecture room to the formal dress for Prom is readily possible from our selections which make choosing a wardrobe the first fun and thrill of college life.

Especially featuring suits of all materials as adopted by School of Industrial Arts at Denton, Texas.

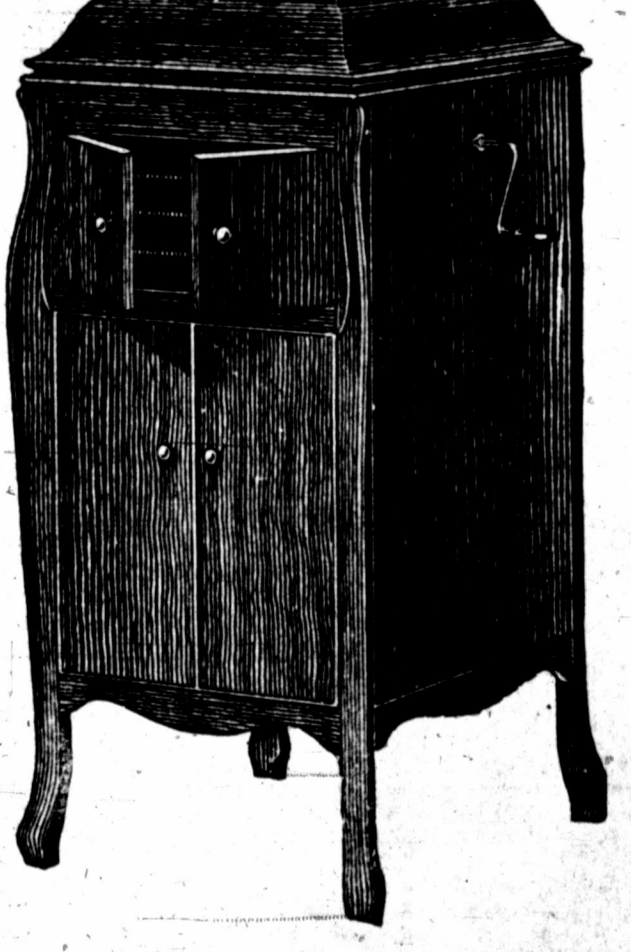
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Your kitchen is the hottest room in the house. But the Hoosier makes you so happy, you'll scarcely notice the heat.

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SCIENCE TELLS

US —
by René Bache



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New Means for Flying to Great Heights

THE atmosphere, of course, gets thinner as altitude above the earth increases. This means less resistance to the thrust of the airplane propeller.

At high levels the thinning of the air and its low temperature have a tendency to interfere with the normal operation of the driving engine.

Means for obviating these difficulties are provided by a method of airplane construction, which Samuel D. Mott, of Passaic, N. J., has newly patented. Summed up, they might be described as a system of barometric control which the inventor asserts will virtually overcome the troubles previously experienced in flying at high altitudes.

The propeller is so constructed that, by the help of a barometric device, changes of air-pressure automatically alter the angle of its blades. In other words, the "pitch" of the propeller changes responsively to the density of the air, so that the action of its blades upon the atmosphere is accommodated for high levels. Thus, the higher the machine goes, the faster it can travel, resistance to its forward movement being less.

In the rear part of the machine is a sealed compartment into which air is pumped by a rotary blower-fan driven by an electric motor, independent of the aircraft engine. The fan is barometrically controlled. As the pressure of the surrounding atmosphere falls (in going up), the air inside the tank pushes a piston which so acts upon the electric controller as to increase the speed and power of the motor, causing the fan to revolve faster, and starting a larger volume of the more tenuous air in the above-mentioned compartment.

The idea is to keep the air in the compartment at approximately normal sea-level density, no matter how far aloft the airplane may be flying. As the machine descends, and the atmosphere becomes more dense, the speed of the motor and its fan slows down, until near the ground the motor automatically stops running.

A similar barometric contrivance is used for operating a heater, to keep the air inside the compartment at a moderate and constant temperature. To furnish the requisite current, a dynamo generator driven by the engine, is employed, an arm moving over a series of contacts so as to throw out or in any number of heater-sections in automatic response to changes of atmospheric pressure. Thus the higher the airplane ascends, the greater the amount of heat supplied.

The aim in view is to supply the engine, at all levels, with air of the same density and temperature. But another important object may be gained by "feeding" this warm sea-level air to the aviators.

This may be accomplished by providing them with suitable airtight inflatable suits and connected headpieces, somewhat like those worn by divers, but as light as possible, the air they need for breathing and to keep them warm being supplied to them from the tank through suitable pipes, supplemented by valves for permitting its escape when expired.



High Temperatures and What We Know of Gems

THE temperature of the sun is estimated at 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit. We can heat it. The most improved electric furnaces can produce a heat 4000 degrees higher than that. This is a matter of much importance to mankind, inasmuch as industries dependent upon the electric furnace and its products are becoming and will continue to become steadily more numerous.

No volcano can approach the heat of the electric arc. Thus the latter may be said to open the way into a whole domain of chemistry, which as yet is only beginning to be explored. It may be that before very long the chemist, with the help of the electric furnace, will be able to reproduce all kinds of precious stones. Their materials are simple and well known. Many years ago M. Moissan, a Frenchman, made indubitable diamonds by raising to 5400 degrees a mixture of sugar charcoal and soft iron, the carbon crystallizing out of the mass under great pressure. Unfortunately they were very tiny and their manufacture was expensive.

One of the commonest substances in nature is the metal aluminum; it forms 7 per cent of the crust of the earth. Oxide of aluminum is what we call corundum; it is merely stained with different tints by various mineral salts, which in a way are impurities.

Thus it is oxide of chromium that makes the ruby red, and oxide of titanium that paints the sapphire blue. The true amethyst (not to be confused with the Oriental variety) owes its purplish pink color to oxide of manganese.

Well acquainted as we are with the simple substances which go to compose the gemstones, it ought surely to be possible for chemists to reproduce them in the laboratory. In some cases, indeed, this is now accomplished; and a news dispatch from Paris states that a process has been discovered whereby true emeralds (as distinguished from the Oriental) are obtained by fusing beryl at extremely high temperature with a small proportion of some metallic oxide.

In the National Museum, at Washington, is a single crystal of beryl that weighs 1100 pounds. Though "in the rough," exactly as nature made it, its geometrical shape makes it look as if carved by a stone-cutter. Beryl is a silicate of aluminum. True emerald is merely a variety of beryl with enough coloring to give it a vivid green hue. True topaz is exactly the same material tinted yellow.

Oriental amethysts have been produced in pottery furnaces by accident—a fact which seems to make manifest the practicability of manufacturing all kinds of corundum gems, including the sapphire and ruby.

Indeed, both sapphires and rubies are now being artificially made in France, and are said to be practically indistinguishable from the natural stones, the materials being the same that nature uses. The main difficulty has been to produce perfectly clear and transparent crystals.

The process is very simple, the requisite high temperature being furnished by the oxyhydrogen blowpipe. This instrument, long familiar, is a forked tube through which oxygen and hydrogen are brought together and ignited, producing an intense heat. A finely powdered mixture, consisting of 98 per cent aluminum oxide, 1½ per cent of iron oxide (iron rust) and half of 1 per cent of titanium oxide (for coloring), is poured down in a small continuous trickle through the blowpipe, and, being melted, falls in incandescent drops into a cup of lime. As it cools it crystallizes, forming a pear-shaped globe of sapphire.

The same process serves for the production of ruby, a small quantity of oxide of chromium (to give the red color) being substituted for the titanium.

Diamonds in nature are a volcanic product. Those found in South Africa occur in ancient volcanic pipes—that is to say, in vent-holes out of which lava streams flowed once upon a time. Such conditions imply enormous heat and tremendous pressure, a result being

the crystallizing out of carbon in the form of diamonds—some of those found being so huge (one of them weighing over a pound) that they have actually had to be chopped into pieces in order to be marketable.

Able as we now are to engender temperatures far higher than the volcanic, it might be supposed that we could make diamonds of size. Quite possibly we may. But it is conceivable that in nature a great length of time may be required for the production of large diamond crystals.

Corncob Chemicals

A NEW species of bacterium has been found that does remarkable things to corncocks.

When the cocks are cooked with water in a closed receptacle, at a temperature considerably above boiling point, an extract is obtained from them which, upon introduction of this "lactobacillus," rapidly ferments.

One ton of cocks treated in this way will yield, as a result of fermentation 300 pounds of acetic acid and 320 pounds of lactic acid, both of which are valuable commercial products.

A Coal Mine That Won't Sell Fuel, But Burns It

MUCH talk there has been about burning coal at the mouths of the mines and distributing power therefrom over wires in the form of electricity. A big mine in Tuscarawas County, O., is starting in to do it.

It has about 18,000,000 tons of unmined coal "in sight," and its owners will not sell a pound for fuel.

Hitherto coal mines have been engaged in the business of selling coal. This plant will offer, instead of coal, electricity and gas—in other words, power in its most readily available forms.

It will ship power instead of coal. Electricity will be furnished from the mine direct; gas will be distributed through pipe lines. Instead of rumbling freight trains in Eastern Ohio a situation exists which has given rise to great alarm. The natural gas on which manufacturers in that region have hitherto depended is nearly gone. Some of them have made plans for using coal instead; others see ruin staring them in the face.

But nobody is going to be ruined. A change to solid fuel, involving costly mechanical rearrangements, will not be necessary. There will not be any failure of gas supply of Eastern Ohio, Why?

Because a huge gas retort at the mouth of the above-mentioned mine will take over the work of the dying gas wells, furnishing as much artificial gas as may be required to make up the deficiency.

Competition with the natural gas companies is not contemplated. The tentative plan is to furnish these companies with artificial gas for admixture with the natural gas, and to use the already existing mains.

The gas retort at the mine-mouth will be of an entirely new type, and, at an exceedingly low cost of operation, will get far more gas out of a ton of coal than has heretofore been supposed possible.

When engineers harness a cataract for the purpose of supplying the surrounding country with power, they convert the energy of falling water into electricity. The same idea is applicable to a coal mine. When there is a profitable market for power within a radius of 200 miles, the obvious place to generate it is at the mine, and not at the other end of a railroad that charges a heavy freight rate for carrying coal.

The coal mine is the proper place to make gas, and pipe lines afford a suitable means for conveying fuel in this form from the coal fields to centers of distribution.

As for electricity, accepting a 200-mile radius as representing the distance over which it can be economically sent, one finds that circles may be drawn around centers of coal-production which will embrace a very large part of the industrial territory

of the country. Thus a great share of the power demand could be supplied directly over wires from the coal fields.

It is predicted that the establishment of the plant here described will be followed by the erection of chains of similar mine-mouth outfits, for maximum power production at minimum cost. The demand for additional power for industrial and household use is even now so acute that all electrical plants are likely within the next five years to be called upon to double their output.

The business of transporting coal absorbs one-third of the total carrying capacity of the railroads. The mines have no facilities for storage, and do not produce any more coal than the railroads are able to carry away. Production of coal, therefore, is limited by the carrying capacity of the roads.

But, even when production is at lowest ebb, the heat contained in what is actually mined and distributed would suffice, if fully utilized, to warm the homes and cook the meals of a population twice as great as ours, and to furnish power so cheaply that the prices of most manufactured goods might be cut in half.

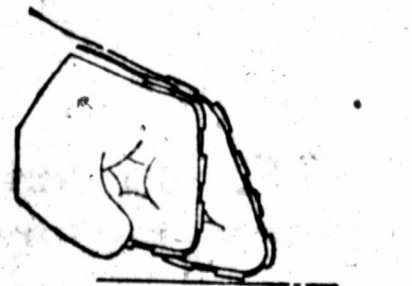
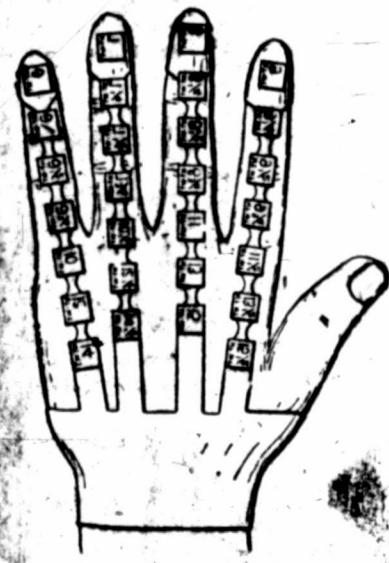
Of 600,000,000 tons of coal used annually in the United States, 400,000,000 tons go through grates in the form of cinders and up stacks and chimneys in the shape of smoke and soot. At an average cost of only \$8 a ton, this wastage would represent a yearly loss of nearly two and a half billion dollars. And it is the ultimate consumers who meet the loss.

The great clouds of smoke that hover above our towns and cities are really coal fields in the air. London's perennial cloud, maintained by more than half a million smoke columns from as many chimneys and stacks, is estimated to contain 200,000 tons of perfectly good fuel.

Coal at the mine-mouth can be converted into electricity by a scientific burning, which is practically devoid of waste. It is a new process, employing "atomized" fuel, and is a long step in advance of any method of utilizing merely pulverized coal. The coal is rough-ground, made water-free by drying, and then reduced to a powder as finely divided as the talcum that women rub on their noses. Fed to a flame through pipes, it burns exactly like gas, just enough air being fed with it to supply the requisite oxygen to produce complete combustion.

The conversion of coal into electricity and gas at the mine saves not only transportation costs, but also all wastage. When the idea is put into practice on an adequate scale, it promises to prove a solution of the greatest economic problem that faces us today.

Expediting Labor in Stamping Work



NOWADAYS in many manufacturing establishments—for instance, in a biscuit-making plant—it is necessary to stamp weights on great numbers of cartons and other containers. The work is done by hand, and it consumes much time and labor.

To facilitate this performance and speed it up, James W. Rudolph, of Dayton, O., has hit upon the idea of using a contrivance somewhat resembling a skeleton glove, of rubber. That is to say, being made in one piece, it has a cuff that embraces the wrist, and from which four strips extend over the back of the hand to the ends of the fingers, being secured to the latter by thumb-shaped pieces.

To each of these strips is attached a series of rubber stamps with figures on them representing various set weights. In all, there may be twenty-eight of the stamps, indicating in consecutive order ounces and fractions of ounces.

To stamp any weight desired on a container, the corresponding stamp can be brought instantly into position by a bending movement of a finger at the back of the hand. Thus a large number of cans or cartons may be marked in a minimum of time.

Pearl Buddhas to Order



THE picture shows how pearl Buddhas are made in China. The shell is one valve of a pearl oyster. Inside the living oyster, beneath the "mantle," small leaden images of Buddhas are placed and the mollusk is returned to the sea, in shallow water from which it can be recovered later. After a

couple of years the images are covered with pearly nacre deposited by the oyster. Then the priests, who monopolize this curious business, sell them to devout believers at fancy prices. The purchasers of these images believe that their origin is due to the supernatural.

Hottest Spots in the U. S.

THE United States Geological Survey has newly completed a study of earth-crust temperatures all over this country, and has found quite a number of hot spots where volcanic heat is manifestly accountable for records obtained in deep mines and by lowering thermometers into artesian wells.

Nor is this at all surprising when it is considered that not so very long ago much of our far Western country was fairly aflame with eruptive fires—a fact evidenced by numerous "cinder cones" and volcanoes rather recently extinguished, and by sheets of lava thousands of feet thick which are spread over thousands of square miles. These evidences of dead volcanoes are frequent.

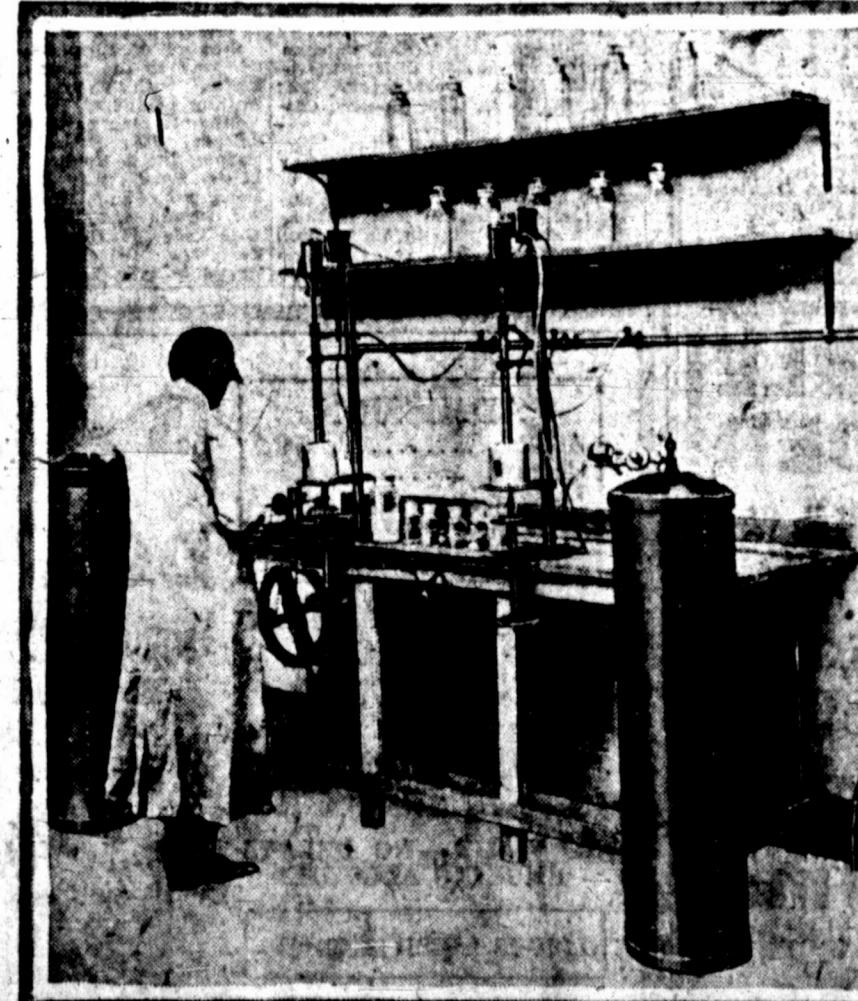
For instance, in the mines of the Comstock Lode, in Nevada, the temperature at a depth of only 2300 feet is 145 degrees—undoubtedly due to hot volcanic material down below. At a depth of five miles there must be a veritable furnace of molten rocks. No wonder that tollers in the deeper levels of the Comstock have to be continually sprayed with cold water to enable them to do their digging!

Taking an average all over, the temperature of the earth's crust rises one degree, in going down, for every sixty feet of depth. But in places it rises much faster. At Leadville the rise is one degree for every seventeen feet, and at Swede Crosses (Col.) it is one degree for every eight feet—

owing, as is supposed, to a volcanic cause. In the Snake River Valley of Idaho, the existence of numerous hot springs is referred to water that comes up boiling from the depths through fissures in the rocky strata. Many wells in Owyhee County yield warm water, plainly owing to lava flows, the region being one of comparatively recent volcanic activity.

As everybody knows, in the Yellowstone National Park the flames of a literal hell are not far below the surface of the ground. In the Fire Hole district the whole country seems to be on fire. The high-temperature phenomena are merely exhibitions of a volcanic activity formerly much more tremendous.

The first white person that ever saw the Yellowstone Park—its discoverer, in fact—was a man named Colter, an employe of the Northwestern Fur Co. When, in 1811, he returned to St. Louis and told about the marvels of the region, nobody would believe him. Afterward, on some maps it appeared as Colter's Hell. Some time later, Jim Bridger, a famous scout, saw that wonderland of nature; but his accounts of the petrified forest, the mountain, the lakes of boiling water, etc., though strictly true, were regarded as Munchausen tales, and he could not persuade any newspaper to print them, so, obviously absurd and impossible did they seem.



Apparatus for making synthetic sapphires. The two tanks contain oxygen and hydrogen under pressure

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS AT THE TIME

Perryman Is Too Much For Spudders and Sand Crabs Win First Game

GALVESTON, Aug. 27.—The long-looked-for Spudders rally failed to materialize today and the Sand Crabs took the opening game of the series by the count of 4 to 1. Perryman, who hurled for the Crabs, had the Spudders completely at his mercy and were it not for a couple of booby errors by the Crabs in the opening inning the Spudders would have been shut out. In fact, the Crabs' pitchers did more damage to the Spudders' batting averages than any other flinger has done since the Spudders hit the road. Five widely scattered hits, and one error, accounted for the day, and none of these figured in the scoring.

"Rube" Marshall started for the Spudders and though he was hit with more abandon than Perryman, he would have escaped unscathed were it not for a couple of booby errors by his mates in the second and third innings. Clark and McDonald put the Crabs in a position to score and they did not pass up that position. At least "Dutch" Schliebner did not pass it up. "Dutch" came up in this chapter with the bases full to overloading and proceeded to pole out a two-ply wallop which chased a couple of his mates across the pan with plenty of runs to win. Not satisfied with this "Dutch" came up later with a man on base and third and belted out a sacrifice fly which assured the Crabs of the game. Ramsey relieved Marshall after Bowman tried to throw him out in the seventh and a couple of superfluous tallies were made off him. Had either Bowman or McElwee come through in this respect when Perryman was tied to second and third there might have been a different tale, but Perryman held the upper hand and it was no error.

Salm's charges never quit until the last man had been retired in the ninth, however, as after the first out was made he was put away. But it was another case of "too much Perryman" that followed. The detailed score:

THE BOX SCORE

WICHITA FALLS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McElwee, cf.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Tanner, ss.	3	0	0	3	2	1
Ellam, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Clark, 3b.	3	0	0	3	2	1
Kitchens, c.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Works, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gross, p.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Marshall, 1b.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Perryman, p.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Bowman, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	0	24	13	2

x Batted for Ramsey in ninth.

Come On, Sam, Show 'Em What You've Got!



WOOD COWAN

Bescher Should Lead Texas League Hitters At End of the Season

By WILLIAM R. RUGGLES, Statistician, Texas League.

Leadership of the Texas League batting honors are apparently going to lapse on Bescher by default as the season draws to a close. Bescher, the crippled Spudders outfielder, had all the statistics in a slump in the week ending Wednesday night. The hard-hitting George Biscoff, playing regularly in the absence of Jakey Miller, dropped nearly a score of points, and Clarence Kraft and Hack Eibel settled down a bit in the column.

Eibel now leads Kraft. One or the other of these veteran sluggers will be regarded as the real leader this year, however, through having participated in every game.

A new titular leader is out in front in Bill Stellbauer, who did not forget how to hit in his Southern sojourn. In eight games Stellbauer is setting 452, with twenty-nine games left to play, after Wednesday Kraft had compiled 178 hits, twenty-two short of the 200 mark set last year by Ed Brown of San Antonio as a league record. Kraft is also easily the leading run-getter with 115.

Leading hitters through Wednesday's games include:

Player-Club	G	AB	R	IF	Pct.
Crawford, R. A.	4	5	3	2	600
Kandier, W. F.	3	1	2	2	666
Stellbauer, F. W.	3	31	4	14	452
Bescher, G.	70	283	69	95	301
Bolden, H.	18	62	12	22	352
Eibel, St.	132	469	95	151	344
Biscoff, W. F.	56	220	20	44	344
Marshall, G.	13	52	11	12	214
Clark, W. F.	129	480	104	164	329
Galloway, S. A.	129	487	71	160	329
Connolly, S. A.	121	512	72	167	326
Skinner, D.	110	412	55	133	323
Munson, D.	122	400	94	147	320
Jackson, St.	132	517	85	164	317
Johnson, S.	96	343	47	91	316
Miller, W. F.	116	430	87	151	316
F. Henry, S. A.	130	507	94	155	306
McMaggie, B.	127	454	75	155	304
Bittle, G.	129	510	71	155	294
Fuller, S. A.	126	474	55	144	304
Harshbarger, W.	137	477	66	144	293
Rigney, F. W.	127	448	75	136	303
Ewoldt, St.	132	489	95	147	301
Hoffman, F. W.	102	400	80	129	300

Other news leads Kraft. One or the other of these veteran sluggers will be regarded as the real leader this year, however, through having participated in every game.

A new titular leader is out in front in Bill Stellbauer, who did not forget how to hit in his Southern sojourn. In eight games Stellbauer is setting 452, with twenty-nine games left to play, after Wednesday Kraft had compiled 178 hits, twenty-two short of the 200 mark set last year by Ed Brown of San Antonio as a league record. Kraft is also easily the leading run-getter with 115.

Leading hitters through Wednesday's games include:

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE AT STAKE IN LONDON DECEMBER 2

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Georges Carpentier will be called upon to face an opponent in Albert Hall, London, on December 2, says the sporting news. The man who will oppose him will be chosen by Major Wilson, the English fight promoter, from four prominent heavyweights, Bob Martin, heavy-weight champion of the American expeditionary forces, Frank Moran, the veteran pugilist; Roy McCormick, the English light heavyweight, and Joe Beckett, whose defeat by Carpentier in December, 1919, provided a sensation for the sporting world. The fight, the newspaper says, will be for twenty-three minute rounds with four-ounce gloves. It is pointed out that if McCormack should be chosen to oppose Carpentier, there must be an agreement that the title to the light heavyweight championship should go with the result.

PANTHERS WIN OUT WHEN BEAR DEFENSE BLOWS UP

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—After holding the Cats scoreless for six innings by dazzling defensive work the Panthers cracked in the seventh and from then until the ninth frame the stockyarders scored nine runs, materially aided by three errors by the locals. Score:

PORT WORTH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fuller, cf.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Combs, 1b.	5	0	1	1	1	0
Stellbauer, If.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Sears, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, cf.	5	2	3	1	4	1
Haley, 2b.	5	2	3	1	4	1
McElwee, ss.	5	2	2	2	1	1
Wright, 3b.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Pate, p.	5	1	3	1	1	0
Totals	38	9	15	22	3	2

x Batted for Beeler in ninth.

TILDEN AND RICHARDS REGAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—The national doubles lawn tennis championship final round was contested before the largest gallery that ever saw a tennis match in this city and with one of the longest draws out sets in the history of this competition for its first installment. The doubles titular team of 1919, Tilden and Richards, went ahead of the eastern champions, Williams and Washburn, only after 24 games, by a count of 12-11 in the first set.

The second set also went to Tilden and Richards in extra games. The score was 12-10.

The national mixed doubles title went to Miss Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles and Wm. M. Johnston of San Francisco, defeating Wm. T. Tilden, II, and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Tilden. The scores were: 2-6, 6-4, 4-2. Miss Browne played the best game of the match.

Arnold W. Jones and W. W. Ingram of Providence won the national junior doubles tennis championship today. They defeated E. T. Osgood and L. B. Bailey Jr. of New York, in straight sets in the final round of the championship tournament on the courts of the Longwood Cricket club, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

The national father and son doubles tennis championship was won today for the third successive year by Fred G. Anderson and Fred C. Anderson of New York. They defeated J. W. Wear and William P. Wear of Philadelphia, in the final round of the title tournament, 2-6, 6-4.

BATTING LEADERS IN MAJORS REMAIN SAME

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Rogers Hornsby and Hellmann continue to top sluggers in respective leagues.

Hornsby and Hellmann continue to top sluggers in respective leagues. Hornsby has made 191 hits for a total of 305 bases. His hits include 29 doubles, 10 triples and 17 homers. He has participated in 70 or more games, by boasting his mark 10 points to 414.

He also tied Dave Bancroft of the American association last Wednesday, when he drove out his thirtieth circuit clout. The former record was made by Gavy Cravath, who while a member of the Minneapolis club in 1915, registered 19 homers. He also is in fourth place among the hitters who have participated in 70 or more games, according to the averages released today and which include Wednesday's games. His average is .367.

Art Butler, also of Kansas City, is topping the bases in his batting average, 350, while Kirke of Louisville is pushing him with .349. Kirke increased his hit total to 223, the result of 17 homers, 12 triples and 17 home runs. Russell of Minneapolis, who has 25 home runs, 12 triples and 17 home runs, Russell of Minneapolis, who has 25 home runs, 12 triples and 17 home runs, Russell of Minneapolis, who has 25 home runs, 12 triples and 17 home runs.

WICHITA FALLS: McElwee reached second on a rank error by Bittle, who dropped his easy fly. Tanager sacrificed him to third, Schliebner to Elham. McDonald sacrificed him to second. Clark walked. Kitchens flew out to Thrash and McElwee scored on a close decision at the plate. Griggs popped to Elham. One run, no hits, one error.

WICHITA FALLS: Works grounded out to Schliebner, unassisted. Gross fouled out to O'Brien. Marshall fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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EXPORTERS POUND WAY TO VICTORY OVER GASSERS

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—Beaumont defeated Shreveport in the opening game of the series here today 4 to 3. Score:

SHREVEPORT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stovall, 1b.	5	2	3	0	1	1
Ewoldt, 2b.	5	3	3	0	1	1
Jackson, If.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Eibel, cf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Long, rf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Hollahan, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Stovall, 1b.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Vann, c.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hird, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
x Henry, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	11	24	17	2

x Batted for Hird in ninth.

BEAUMONT: Bittle lofted to Gross. Elham tried to lay one down but was thrown out by Marshall. Bittle walked. Schliebner was thrown out by Tanner. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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GALLOWAY HOPS ON MILLER AS BUFFALOES WIN 4 TO 3

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—Houston won the first game from Dallas 4 to 3. Galloway of Dallas attacked Empire Miller and after pummeling the arbitrator, was taken from the field by the police. Score:

DALLAS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Munson, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Skinner, cf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Shelton, 1b.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Shangling, 1b.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Robertson, c.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mattick, If.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Seriat, 2b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stow, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mitchell, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1
x Nokes, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	10	24	12	1

x Batted for Mitchell in ninth.

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"RED" JOSEFSON TO REPORT IMMEDIATELY

OUTFIELDER WHO LED TEXAS LEAGUE IN 1920 WILL JOIN WITH THREE OTHER PLAYERS



Godfrey "Red" Josefson will report to the Spudders as soon as he returns from Pennsylvania...

Rotan and Hunt Defeat Dexter and Bruxton at Waco

WACO, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—George Rotan, former champion of Texas, and Billie Hunt, both of Houston, defeated Charlie Dexter of Dallas and present champion of the state, and Cam Bruxton...

HIGH SCORES MARK THE END OF GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP

Texas Figure Prominently in Scores Made at Annual Trapphooting Event. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The grand American handicap trap shooting tournament...

Table with 4 columns: Club, W, L, Pct, Behind. Lists standings for Texas League.

Table with 4 columns: Club, W, L, Pct, Behind. Lists standings for American League.

Table with 4 columns: Club, W, L, Pct, Behind. Lists standings for National League.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta 6, Nashville 3. Birmingham 3, Chattanooga 2. Little Rock 12, Mobile 2. Memphis 9, New Orleans 9.

AS THE 55TH APPROACHES -By Wood Cowan

Base Ball Bulletin Babe Makes Another Homer. Includes a scorecard for Yankees vs Pirates and a cartoon of a man with a baseball bat.

JAY RENFRO WINS IN RIVER CREST TOURNEY

Defeats Oklahoma State Champion By Shooting Almost Perfect Golf. FORT WORTH, Aug. 27.—Jay Renfro, youthful River Crest golfer...

Hunters Warned To Be Careful

AUSTIN, Aug. 27.—With the opening of the dove season September 1, lovers of the field and gun will come into their own and hold it until late in March.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION PLANS NEW TOURNEY

Increasing Number of Net Enthusiasts Warrants Another Title Event. The Wichita Falls Tennis Association has planned another city championship tournament...

Longhorns Looking Forward to Another Successful Season

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—Baseball fans are already predicting the success of the University of Texas nine during the next season.

BABE'S BUSTS

Table with 3 columns: Date, Against, At Home. Lists Babe Ruth's performance against various teams.

Veritable Forest Now Needed for Sport Appliances

Since 2,000,000 people in the world are said to be handling golf sticks every week, and are estimated to own from 10,000,000 to 16,000,000 of them...

SPORTS SHOTS by Paul W. Barkin

We'll get that game back soon. Two games are a whole lot at this stage of the proceedings. When a hurler can hold a bunch of sluggers like the Spudders down to five lonely bingles he deserves to win.

Speaker Looks To Allan Sotheron To Keep Tribe Ahead of the Yankees

Allan Sution Sotheron, former Browns right-hander, may prove the Walter Mails of the 1921 season as far as the pennant chances of the Cleveland Indians are concerned.

JAPANESE WIN RIGHT TO MEET AMERICANS IN DAVIS CUP FINALS

By HENRY I. FARRELL. United Press Staff Correspondent. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27.—Japan for the first time in history will reach a hand across the western seas next week for the Davis cup.

Palace and Airdome Mecca for Spudder Baseball Fans Today

With a twin bill carded in Galveston today, attendance records at both the Airdome and Palace would go by the boards. It has been stated several times before this season that the attendance records should go by the boards...

Dove Season Opens Thursday, Sept. 1

SEE US FOR GUNS AND AMMUNITION Little Sporting Goods Co. We handle standard makes, recognized everywhere as the best. We know the Gun business and specialize in it.



DEMPSEY HIGH MAN IN WEEKLY GUN CLUB SHOOT

Dempsey copped high honors in the weekly gun club shoot held Saturday afternoon. He turned in a score of 47 in the handicap match, shooting over the 16-yard stake, Nabb, Greenburg, Winston, Adrian, Deatherage and Adams...

START AN INVESTIGATION OF PRESS AGENT'S HOAX

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—An investigation of a press agent's hoax which led many newspapers to print a story of a carrier pigeon flying to New York from London with a message stating that Edmund Heller, naturalist, had been lost on a mountain peak in the Alps...

GUARANTY STATE BANK IS NOW OPEN AT TEMPLE

TEMPLE, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—The Guaranty State bank with a capital of \$125,000 opened for business here today. All assets of the defunct Temple State bank were turned over to the new institution.

ORDERED TO RETURN MEMBERSHIP OF CHARTERED STEAMSHIPS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Federal Judge Manton today ordered the receivers of the United States Mail Steamship company to return immediately to the shipping board nine chartered steamships which were seized by the board on the night of Labor Day, September 5. Ray Bronson, match-maker, announced today.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS ACCEPTED OVER TELEPHONE Call 4392 CLASS AD DEPARTMENT

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

LODGE DIRECTORY. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock, 603 Scott Ave. Visitors welcome. A. L. FITTS, C. C. O. T. GORSLINE, K. R. S.

Wichita Falls Lodge, No. 655. A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. W. J. WEBB, Secretary. Work in the Fellowship degree. Thesaurus, first 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000.

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ROOMS FOR RENT. LARGE cool nicely furnished south-east room 12x12 feet; large trunk room and clothes closet adjoining; private entrance and bath; modern conveniences. Will rent reasonably to three men. 1409 Tenth-st. 72-74

ROOMS FOR RENT. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. TO RENT—Two room apartment furnished; walking distance on pavement; clean and cool; to couple. 1118 Tenth-st. 101-102

ROOMS FOR RENT. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. TO RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping; everything furnished; reasonable. 2912 Tenth-st. or phone 372. 101-102

ROOMS FOR RENT. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. TO RENT—Three well furnished rooms for rent; modern. 1406 Buff-st. 101-102

ROOMS FOR RENT. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. TO RENT—Elegantly furnished strictly modern, thoroughly equipped 3 or 3-room apartment; also single room. Right price to right party. 708 Travis-st. 101-102

ROOMS FOR RENT. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. TO RENT—One large room, furnished for light housekeeping; modern; cheap rent. 298 Travis-st. 101-102

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR RENT—Meat market and fixtures for sale at 607 Scott. 101-102

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR RENT—Torrington vacuum cleaner, together with attachments for 345. Practically new. 2012 Ninth-st. 101-102

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping; everything furnished; reasonable. 2912 Tenth-st. or phone 372. 101-102

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REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS. DUDLEY, catwalk, wall paper, 20c per roll. Threadgill-Whitite Co. 619 Ohio-ave. 101-102

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—To buy from owner, residence, walking distance; must be bargain; small payment, balance monthly. Installments on Bureau. Phone 5492. 101-102

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—Two-inch iron pipe and oil well supplies, everything you can think of; also iron machinery of every kind. Engle Iron and Machine Co., 101-102

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—Two young Jersey milk cows, gentle and giving between 2 and 3 gallons per day. Phone 5659. 101-102

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—Vegetable wagon and horse for sale. Call 313 North 10th. 101-102

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—Full-blooded Poland China pig, 2 weeks old, will take 100 lbs. or more good hams. At Roberts' home in Golf Club Addition. 101-102

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IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. FIVE large room modern home; two-car garage; long lot; near Alamo school; long lot, near Alamo school; 1921 Seventh. 101-102

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

New York Stocks—Grain and Provisions—Cotton—Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Early realizing sales were readily absorbed in the cotton market today and prices made new high records for the movement in the latter trading. December contracts sold up to 15.00 and closed at 15.25 with the general market closing steady at a net advance of 27 to 32 points.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—A generally strong close marked the end of the week on the Chicago board of trade today. Wheat registered net gains of 1 1/2 to 2 cents finished lower to unchanged, oats were 1/2 to 1/4 higher and provisions ranged from unchanged to 1/2 higher with the big gains confined to open cotton and were doing a world of damage.

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH, Aug. 27.—The livestock market here was steady, receipts of cattle being confined to 100 head of mixed stuff. Calf shipments were marked at 130. The general market was nominally steady. Calves sold 10 to 12 1/2.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Stocks today continued to recover from recent depression, but fell back when professional sources resumed pressure. The initial rally carried leaders of all equipment, rail and motor divisions 1 to 2 points above yesterday's final quotations. Shipments, sugar and miscellaneous issues also strengthened.

A SNAP 1600 14th St.

50x165-foot corner, modern five-room house, breakfast room, built-in buffet, all built-in features in kitchen, fire place, book cases, hardwood floors two rooms, elegant light fixtures, chicken house, garage and servant house. Yard all fenced in. Three blocks to car line, two blocks to Austin school, three blocks to high school. Built by present owner for his home. This beautiful place priced at \$7500 with terms. See it today.

CURLEE & JOHNSON GROUND FLOOR WAGONER BLDG. PHONE 6821.

Residence Phone 3817 or 2220

The Home You Have Waited For!

One of the finest homes in this city. The greatest bargain that can be found today. Man lives in Houston. Says, "Sell it." It cost \$19,700. The lot is an east front corner. The floors are polished oak throughout. There are three bed rooms. The closet doors and bath room door have full length mirror doors. The bath room is of beautiful tile. A McCray white porcelain refrigerator is built-in in the kitchen wall. The breakfast room is large and conveniently located. Every room of this home is large and attractively planned. The front porch with eight massive brick pillars is one of the most spacious porches in town and is an attractive feature of this large bungalow. The servants house and garage match the house. Imagine this home in an excellent residence location with everything that could be desired and at a price that—well, let your conscience be your guide. I'm going to let you name the price that you will give for it. Call me up and let's go look at it, name your price and you will sure get a bargain. Remember, there are numbers of people wanting good houses now, so call me today.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — \$5500.00

Five-room modern bungalow, hardwood double floors throughout, all-cloth in kitchen and bath, built-in features, BRICK foundation, cement side walls; garage, chicken house, backyard fenced solid.

Phone 6445

CRANE, WARD & MORSE

208-210 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152-2607

Big Bargains

In 6-room modern home breakfast room, bath, nice bath, large closets, north front garage modern home, fenced, 1/2 acre, lot, two years old. This home can be bought for less than one-half of what it cost to build; furnished or unfurnished. This is the bargain you have been looking for.

CRANE, WARD & MORSE

208-210 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152-2607

Suburban Home

New, consisting of 4 rooms and 10 acres of land, two miles from town; breakfast room, bath room, large living room, \$4500. If desired can be handled with very small cash payment.

CRANE, WARD & MORSE

208-210 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152-2607

Five-room house on Lucile street, nice large rooms, built-in features, closets, garage. Priced to sell. Reasonable cash payment and terms to suit will consider car.

New 3-room house on pavement, built-in features, fireplace, garage. Very attractive home, can be bought without the money, small cash payment, balance monthly.

A bargain in 5-room house, modern, close to school and car line, all \$3250, newly papered throughout, garage. Can be bought for quick sale at \$3250, \$500 cash, balance \$2750 per month. Also 6-room modern home, north front, large porch, garage, back yard fenced, \$4500, \$500 cash, \$4000 per month.

We have a 5-room house, an pavement and car line, garage, servant house. Will consider first vendors' lien notes. Call us for particulars.

We have a customer with diamonds to trade for small tract of land close to town. If interested call us.

CRANE, WARD & MORSE

208-10 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2152-2607

Do You EXPECT To live ten years? Yes? Do you expect someone to give you \$5,000 in ten years from now? No? Would you care to have \$5,000 in cash at that time? Fine! We thought you did. It's easy. Deposit only \$25 a month in this association. You will have saved of your own money \$3,000 and your compound interest earnings at our rate of 10% should be \$2,000 and THERE IS YOUR \$5,000! More than six million people in America are saving their money through building and loan associations. Are they any better than you? Your money is available on thirty days notice at any time. Sign the coupon below and let us inform you on this.

Name Address

WICHITA FALLS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC.

Authorized Capital \$1,000,000.00 Supervision Texas Banking Department Home Office 220 American National Bank Building

DIRECTORS C. W. REID, President N. H. MARTIN, Treasurer

C. W. REID, National Bank of Commerce E. STANLEY FIELD, Architect

P. F. LANGFORD, City National Bank of Commerce H. O. CRAVENS, Cravens & Co., Insurance

J. N. Prothro & Co., 811 Scott Ave. Phone 3707 or 2851

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY 1st. offers this place at \$1,550, with \$250 cash, balance to suit. See owner, 1534 Pearl. Phone 3008. 107-11c

FOR SALE—Two-room house; gas, water and lights; furnished or unfurnished; practically new, all built-in features and modern throughout; terms easy. Call Evans, 6881. 107-51p

UNIMPROVED CITY PROPERTY WANTED—To give lot, will build home. Lots on Hwy. E. and 14th St. Also seven-room high class home on pavement. See owner. Phone 2139. 107-11c

FARM AND RANCHES FOR RENT—Small farm five miles from town. Diddy. Phone 5746. 106-31p

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer, Wichita, Kansas, for the construction of concrete sewer pipe and manholes in the City of Burburkett, Texas, until 2 o'clock, August 31, 1921.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN WICHITA COUNTY WATER IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER ONE. Notice is hereby given that the board of directors of Wichita County Water Improvement District No. One has in compliance with the provisions of law adopted a resolution...

What Every Investor Should Know If you own or contemplate buying real estate, this book is for you. It tells you everything you need to know about real estate, including how to buy, how to sell, and how to invest. It is a complete guide to the real estate market.

FOR RENT Close in, near school and car line; 5-room house, partly furnished; also garage. Phone 2953 or 2454.

FOR RENT Close in, near school and car line; 5-room house, partly furnished; also garage. Phone 2953 or 2454.

Times Want Ads Bring Results

N. O. MONROE

320 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 2455-2555

Table of market prices for various commodities including American Smelting & Ref., American Sugar, American Tobacco, etc.

Table of market prices for various commodities including Kansas City Cash Grain, Chicago Produce, and Livestock.

Table of market prices for various commodities including New York Stocks, Money and Exchange, and Liberty Bonds.

COTTON SELLS FOR MORE THAN 15 CENTS ON HOUSTON MARKET HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—For the first time in seven months, cotton sold here today at the 15-cent mark.

WESTERN KILLING CATTLE MAKE NEW LOW RECORD OMAHA, NEB., Aug. 27.—Western killing cattle sold for \$7.50 per hundred pounds on the Omaha futures market this week, the lowest since August, 1911, when the top quotation was \$6.75. Feeders brought \$7.45, the lowest since August, 1912, when the price was \$7.15.

PASSPORT REQUIREMENTS TO BE WAIVED BY MEXICO EAGLE PASS, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—The Mexican consuls here today announced that passport requirements will be waived for Americans visiting Mexico Sept. 16, for the Mexican centennial celebration of independence. A reduction of 20 per cent in railroad fare to the Mexican capital also has been announced.

Trade Snaps Modern 6-room home located near Austin school, large lot, irrigated land near the city. Elegant 5-room home, bath, all modern features, north front, corner lot, just off pavement on Elizabeth, can be had for \$5,000 on good terms.

Four-room, modern home, well located on Eighth street, south front, rents for \$10 per month. Price \$4,000. Good terms. Modern, well built 5-room bungalow, east front, corner lot, Floral Heights. Price \$1200. Good terms.

Six rooms, large breakfast room, hardwood floors, large fireplace, built-in book cases, beautiful light fixtures, every built in feature that can be put into a modern home, paper all new and clean, new and clean, deep galleries, screened in porch, garage, with cement floor, servant room, and car line, east front. This is a 30 better or more modern home in the city. Owner will entertain offers for a smaller and less valuable home.

THINK HOTEL SUICIDE
MAN OF PROMINENCE,
MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Identification of the man who was found dead in a local hotel late Friday afternoon was apparently no nearer solution Saturday night than at the time the acid-scarred body was first discovered. Police officials and the undertaker in charge of the remains have advanced several theories in regard to the affair but none of these have thrown light on the dead man's identity.

One thing the officials are certain of, and that is that the stranger was no wandering vagrant who had come to the end of his rope and who was forced to self destruction as a remedy for his troubles. They are of the opinion that he was a man of affairs somewhere and that his death was occasioned by something of an important nature.

His general appearance bears out this contention. The features are intellectual and the clothing was all of high quality, while the fact that over \$300 in cash was found on the body indicates, officers say, that he was not destitute.

That he had planned suicide carefully was brought out Saturday afternoon after searching examination of his clothing had revealed evidence of their having been recently marked in an effort to remove all identification traces. His hat band had been cut, examination showed, in such a manner that the usual initials found in felt hats had been destroyed. The hat was bought at Jonesborough, Ohio, the manufacturer's brand showed, and was quite new.

The laundry mark on the collar had also been scratched and defaced, they being deciphered only after considerable difficulty. They are still thought to be McE. A signet ring with the letter J is the only other marking found thus far.

It was reported to Mr. Hines late Saturday that the man had purchased a newspaper Thursday evening just before drinking the poison and that possibly something might have appeared in this that affected him. Efforts to learn the name of the paper or the place where it was procured were futile, however.

"I believe that he was a big man somewhere," Mr. Hines stated Saturday afternoon, "and that when his identity is established he will be found to be a person of affairs. I think he got into trouble some place and came down here with the intention of killing himself. He took good care to remove all identification marks—but he left enough money on his person to insure a decent burial—and that's all he wanted."

Mr. Hines also expressed the belief that he was from the east and that his name would be learned in time.

**ANNOUNCE CONSOLIDATION
OF TWO INSURANCE FIRMS
EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER FIRST**

Announcement was made Saturday of the consolidation of two of this city's prominent insurance firms, that of Finch & Belcher and the Robbins company. The consolidated firm will have the name of the Robbins company, and will have its offices in the rooms on the fourth floor of the Waggoner building, heretofore occupied by the Robbins company. Horace Robbins, Walter Robbins and John Finch will comprise the new company, the consolidation being effective September 1.

I can rent your residence; have large list wanting places. J. W. Ferguson, real estate and rentals, entrance American National Bank Bldg. Phone 2278-R.

At the Churches

International Bible Students' Assn.
The Bible students will meet at Labor temple, in the auditorium, 726 Travis, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock for Sunday school and a study on "Other Significant Types," and again in the afternoon at the above named place will have a study of "The Man Jesus Christ." All are cordially invited to come out and study with us. Please bring your Bibles and "Prove all things" (1 Thess. 5:21).

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church.
Corner of Fourth and Lamar. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject at the morning service, "News Received of the Death of an Enemy." Subject for the evening sermon, "Eternal Life." Junior W. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. The workers' conference of the Wichita County association will convene with our church Tuesday, August 30, at 9:45 a. m. We extend a cordial invitation to the Baptists of the county to attend this meeting.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Church of Christ.
Corner Tenth and Austin. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Morning subject, "Idols in the Heart." Evening subject, "Be Ye Reconciled to God." Preaching at Scotland Addition mission, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night, 8 o'clock; subject, 1 Thes. 5:2.

First Christian Church.
Tenth and Travis streets. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship with sermon, 10:40 a. m. Young People's Endeavor Society, 7 p. m. Evening worship with sermon, 8 p. m. Everyone invited to attend Bible school and church services. Our goal for Bible school attendance next Sunday is 750. Are you going to be counted as one? Sunday night services have been dismissed the past two Sundays on account of the revival meeting at Burk Burnett, but Rev. J. Lem Keevil will preach both morning and evening next Sunday. Everyone invited to come. You will hear another soul-stirring message from the words of God. All visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend. Special music will be rendered by the chorus choir.

Floral Heights Baptist Church.
Tenth and Kemp.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Junior W. Y. P. U. 6 p. m.; Senior Wednesday, 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to worship with us.—J. W. LOVING, Pastor.

First Methodist Church South.
The First Methodist church, south, on Tenth and Lamar, has the rare privilege of having with them next Sunday Rev. C. W. Herron, who is pastor of Waple Memorial church, Denton, Texas. Brother Herron is one of the strongest preachers in the North Texas conference. He is an excellent Christian gentleman, a profoundly deep thinker, and an eloquent orator. All departments of the church have planned good programs for next Sunday for the fall program. The leagues are all live organizations. The Juniors are going to give an entertainment in the church Tuesday night, August 30.

Floral Heights Methodist Church.
Services will be as follows today at Floral Heights Methodist church: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. S. M. Black, the presiding elder; Senior and intermediate leagues at 6:45 p. m.; address at 8 p. m. by Judge C. C. McDonald. All services will be interesting and thoroughly worth while. You are always welcome.—W. S. TITTLE, Pastor; C. B. GARRETT, Assistant Pastor.

First M. E. Church.
All the members of this church who

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are in the city are urged to make an effort to be present at both services, as some plans for the Ireland revival excepting Sunday will be worked out. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Every teacher should plan to reach the last member of the classes and have them present. Preaching both morning and evening. Pastor, Rev. Ireland and wife will be at home at the Argonne hotel while in the city. All the singers of our church should meet for the rehearsal on Sunday. Bring a friend with you to every service. The revival begins Sunday, September 4, and all the friends are invited to attend all these services.—T. S. PITTINGER, Pastor.

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

Church of the Nazarene.
Corner of Fifth and Bluff streets.—Will hold services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor will bring the message at both services. At 8 p. m. the subject will be, "The Effects of Sin." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday 8 p. m. Be sure and hear the pastor's messages; they will be very inspiring and profitable. Come and enjoy an hour in the service of the Lord. A hearty welcome awaits you.—THOMAS AHERN, Pastor.

Workers' Conference.
Program for Workers' Conference of the Wichita County Baptist association to convene with the Lamar Avenue Baptist church of Wichita Falls, Tuesday, August 30, 9:45 a. m.—Devotional by E. M. Yeakley.
10:00 a. m.—Needs of a Larger Use of Both Denominational and Secular Papers.—Rev. Hopper and E. M. Francis.
10:45 a. m.—The Place of the District Association in Our Denominational Program.—Mrs. E. M. Francis and H. J. Ballou.
11:30 a. m.—Sermon by L. B. Owens.
12:30 p. m.—Dinner.
2:00 p. m.—Devotional by W. L. Nelson.
2:15 p. m.—Conservation of Our Spiritual Energies.—Mrs. O. L. Powers and W. Loving.
2:30 p. m.—The Challenge to Baptists in the Present World-Situation.—Mrs. R. C. Smith, T. J. Frances and O. L. Powers.
4:00 p. m.—Preparation for the Coming Meeting of Our Association. Open discussion.
It is urged that each church in the association be well represented at this conference.

Christian Endeavor Program, First Presbyterian Church.
Subject—The Ten Commandments in the Life of Today (Lev. 20:1-17).
Leader—C. C. Dooley.
Songs.
Prayer.
Scripture reading.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Joe D. Harris.
Application of the Commandments to Civil Life.
Influence of the Commandments on the Law of the World—Mr. Otis Rogers.
Duet—Mrs. T. E. Smith and Miss Maurine Smith.
Open debate—Resolved, that positive commands are more desirable than negative.
Leader's talk.

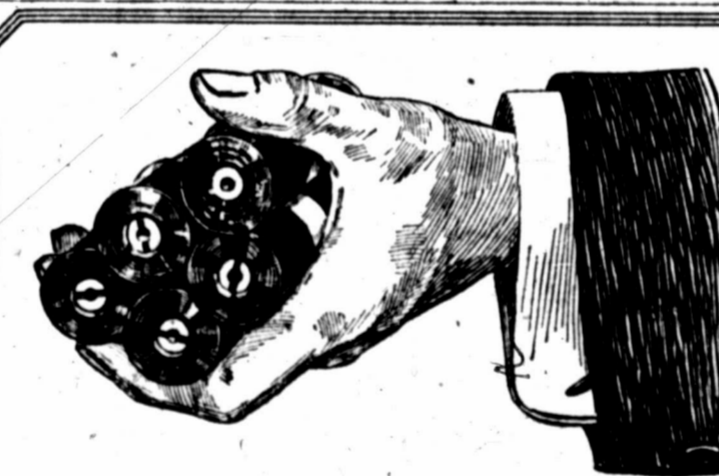
First Baptist Church.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. preaching at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Christian's Home," by the associate pastor. Special music by Mr. R. Vaughn Ray and chorus. The evening service will be in charge of the J. J. Lory B. Y. P. U. The young people have an excellent program arranged, and we are hoping to have a large number of our membership to be present for that service. The matter of young people's work in any church is a vital factor, and should be heartily supported by

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**CAPTAIN HEALY TO
BE SPEAKER MONDAY
AT KIWANIS LUNCH**

Egypt and the pyramids are to be laid before the Kiwanis club for inspection at Monday's meeting when Capt. R. S. Healy, formerly an officer in the Australian army, gives one of his interesting addresses on the subject. Captain Healy was stationed in Egypt for a long period during the great war and during that time became

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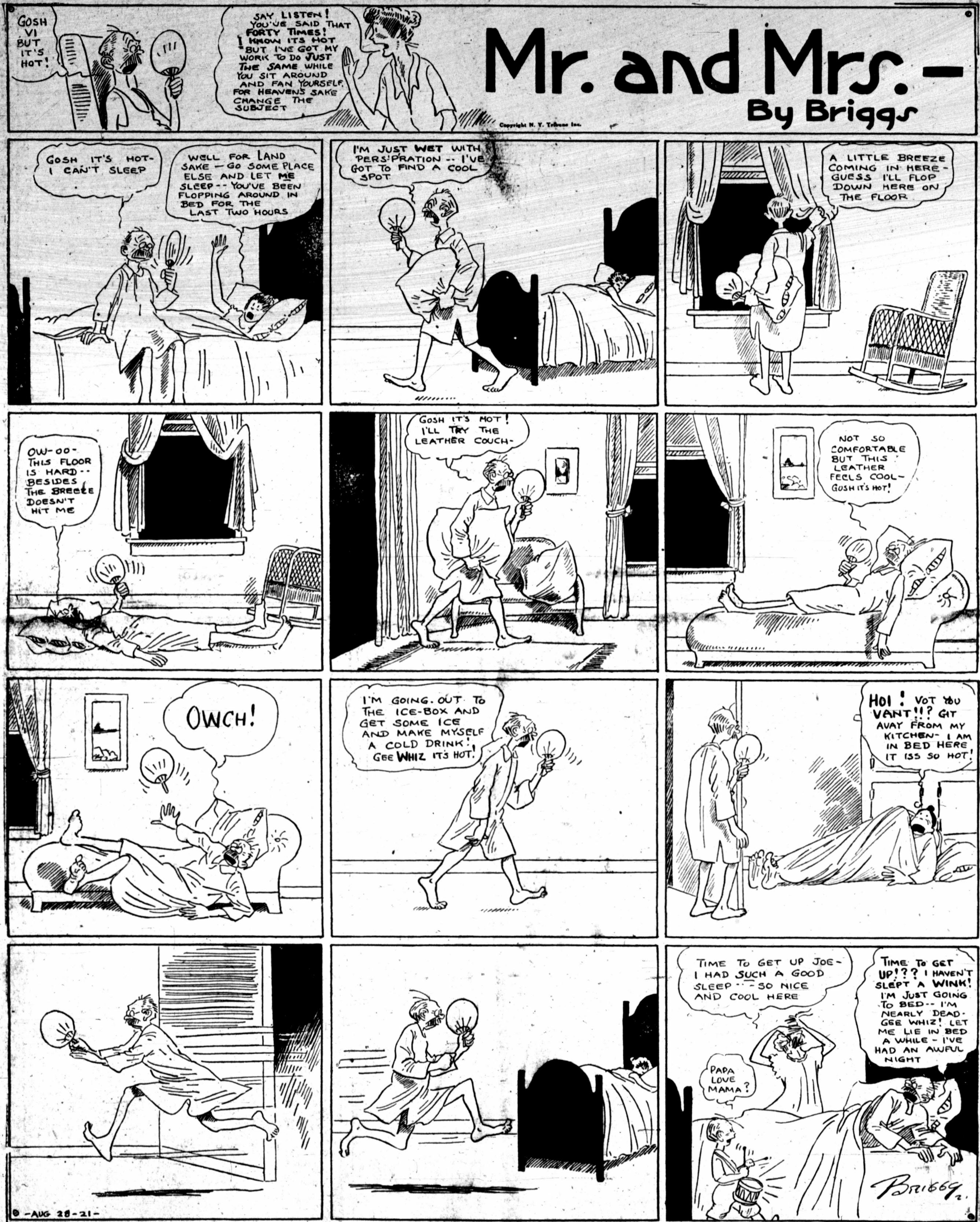
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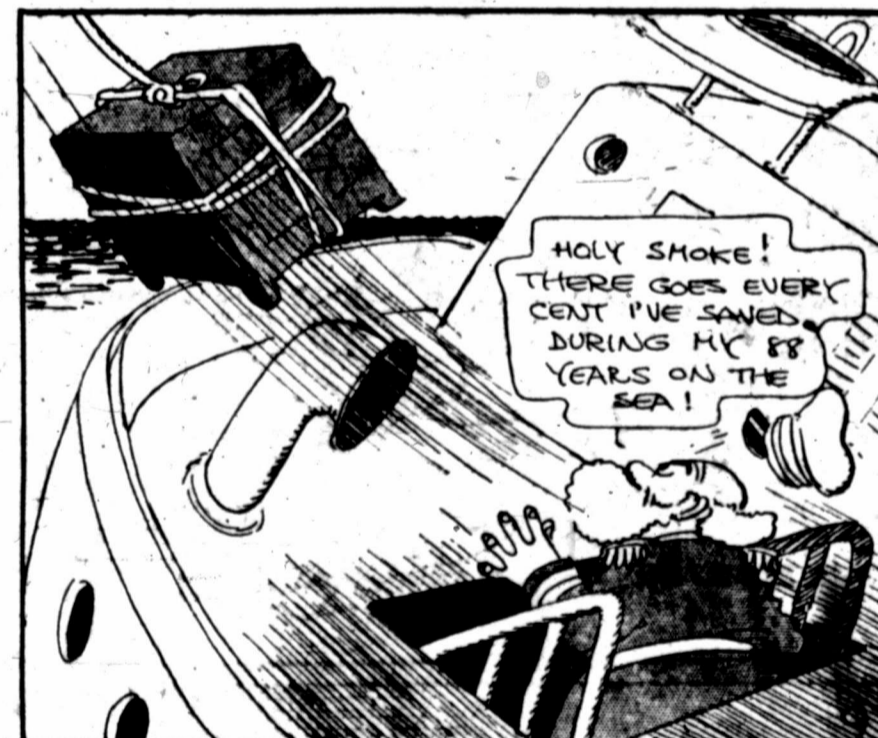
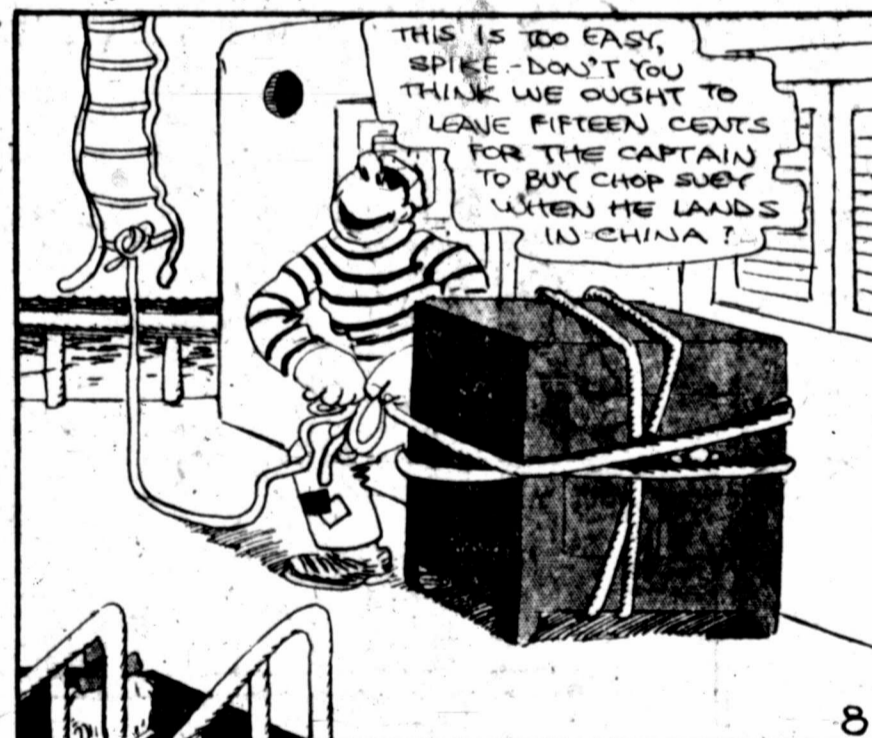
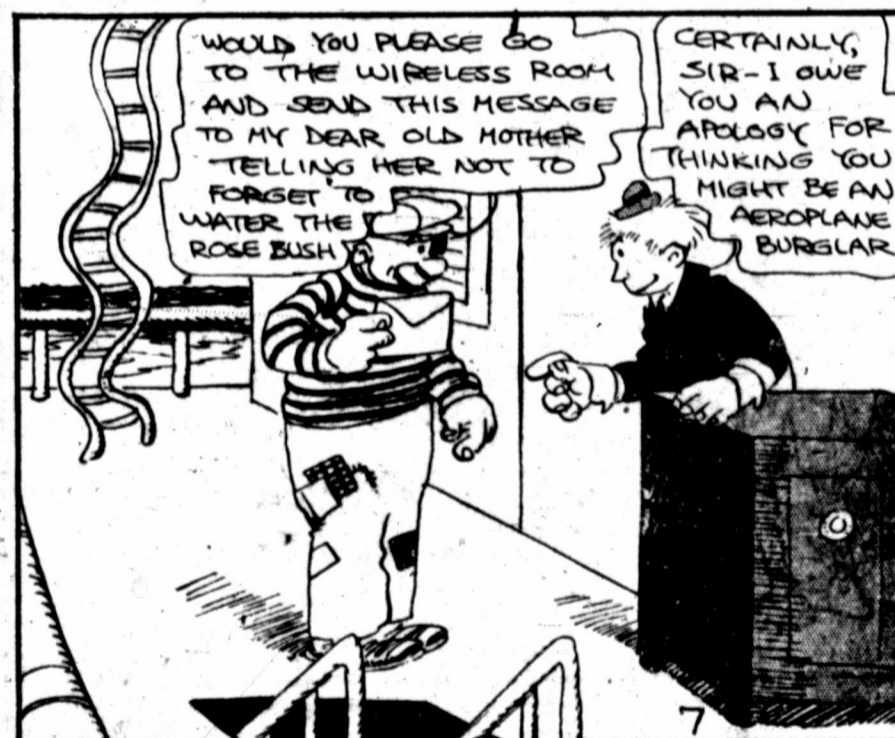
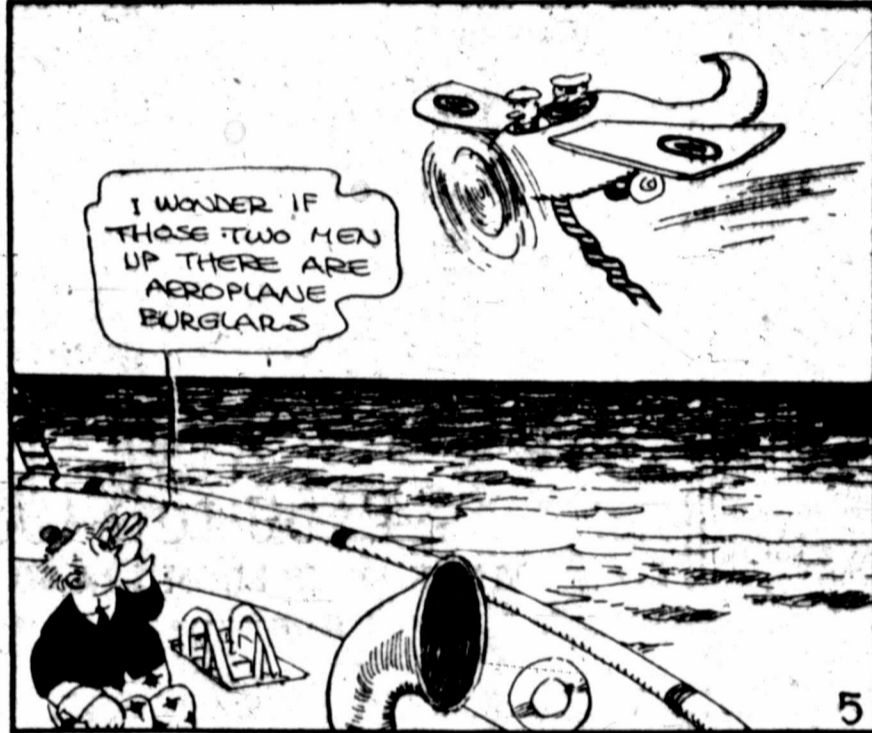
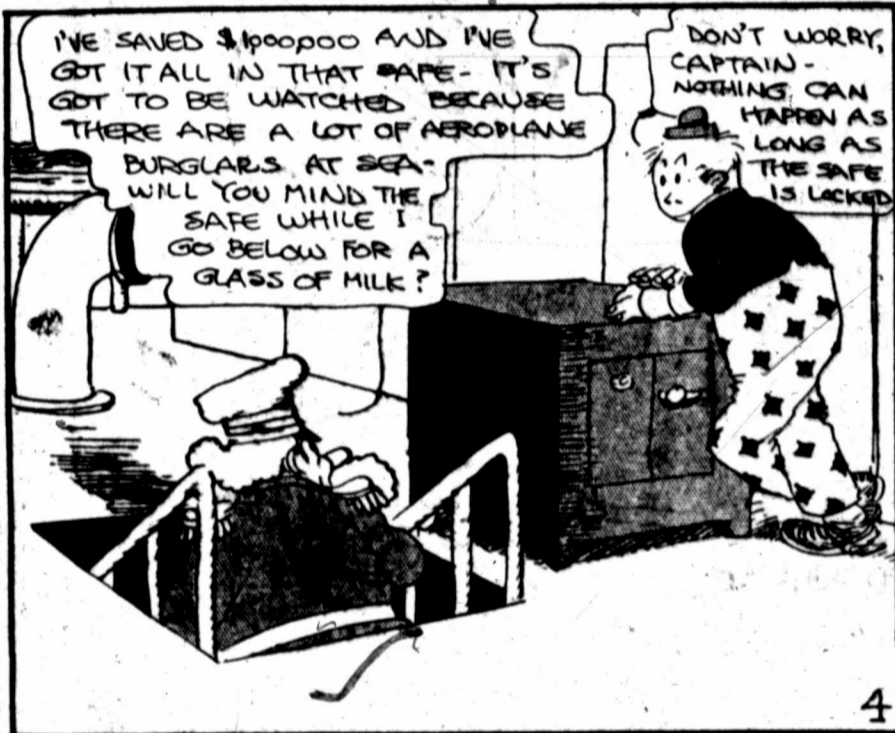
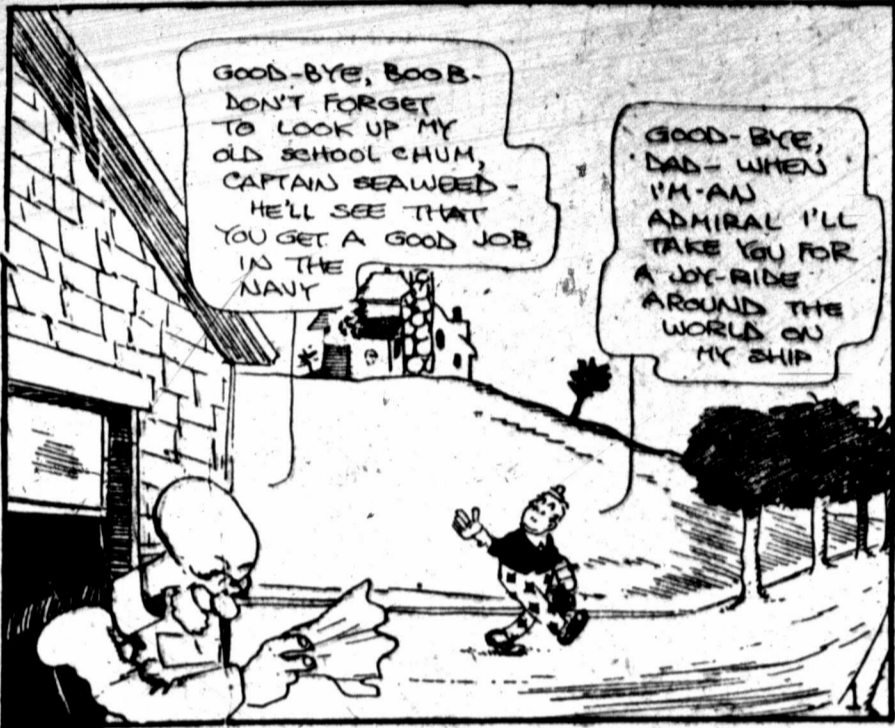
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August 28, 1921

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Boob McNutt



ELECTRIC IRRIGATION AT ON
CURRENT M ADVANCE CONSTR
MAIN DAM FOR GEN
District Direct Discuss El
The Wichita will not only "fied" but the central feature of the source of discussed Saturday district director It has been along that ele available for r community in electric plant already to fun purpose. At S ever, the direct ability of mak tion in advan the project so be available The necessity fact that it w water that la poses, if steam of power. Wit toriously unsta state, for use Members of belief that wit water at the s doubtly be m ate electricity electric plant the undertaking electric cur variety of use construction of pletion it can power purpos and for operati canals. The m carable of gen not only for al to supplement Falls at the cent per kilow In preparing bids Saturday s erted a propo to be consider electric installi work is start such current the expense of district would reduction. Members of tain that rail will eventually the city and t thought necess vision be m completion of hauling as is truck or wagon lent point, eit four. Construc tric line in the of the board t gent largely n lation and the With Satur board, all prell sale of the bo of. Although the bond mark ing, it is hope before long, other preparat -gining of w steadily.

METHOD TO BE BY CO
Final arrang the commission Monday to Call Field M agreement is b committee sol the directors of The agreeme over of the in on September will contina entire time of dition to the city. The coun \$125 per month at all the equ It is also a will purchas equipment in t The price to ment which t will be agreed

CAN'T GO TWO IN HELD
Every psych state of Texa according to in urday by Dr. health officer, Jones. This inform answer to an inq hospitals for not they could patients who by the county It was exa stitutions that these two won a hospital who given. The an was that ovin tions that no admitted. At the prese awaiting trans and although being given ind of treatm and the treatm the insane can. It is plann take urgent st with referenc

ELECTRIFICATION OF IRRIGATION SYSTEM AT ONCE PROPOSED

CURRENT MAY BE PROVIDED IN ADVANCE OF STARTING OF CONSTRUCTION WORK.

MAIN DAM CAN BE USED FOR GENERATING CURRENT

District Directors at Session Saturday Discuss Electrical Possibilities of Project.

The Wichita river irrigation system will not only be thoroughly "electrified" but the dam, which is to be the central feature of the project, will be the source of electrical power, if plans discussed Saturday at a meeting of the district directors are carried out.

It has been considered certain all along that electric current would be available for residents of the farming community in the district, and the electric plant in this city is equipped already to furnish current for that purpose. At Saturday's meeting, however, the directors discussed the advisability of making the electrical installation in advance of the construction of the project so that electric power can be available for construction work.

The necessity for this arises from the fact that it will be difficult to obtain water that is suitable for boiler purposes, if steam were to be the source of power. Wichita river water is notoriously unsuitable in its natural state for use in boilers.

Members of the board expressed the belief that with a 50 to 70-foot fall of water at the main dam, it would undoubtedly be found feasible to generate electricity there, making a hydro-electric plant a prominent feature of the undertaking.

Electric current can be used for a variety of power purposes during the construction of the system. After completion it can be employed for farm power purposes for lighting homes and for operating the pumps along the canals. The main dam is said to be capable of generating sufficient power not only for all irrigation purposes but to supplement the plant in Wichita Falls at the very low cost of one-half cent per kilowatt hour.

In preparing the advertisements for bids Saturday morning the directors inserted a provision for alternative bids, to be considered in the event that the electric installation is made before the work is started. The furnishing of such current would materially reduce the expense of the contractors and the district would get the benefit of that reduction.

Members of the board consider it certain that rail facilities of some sort will eventually be provided between the city and the dam site. It is not thought necessary, however, that provision be made for this prior to the completion of the project, and such hauling as is necessary will be by truck or wagon from the most convenient point, either Iowa Park or Seymour. Construction of a steam or electric line in the years to come, members of the board thought, will be contingent largely upon the district's population and the tonnage it develops.

With Saturday's meeting of the board, all preliminaries incident to the sale of the bonds have been disposed of. Although the present condition of the bond market is far from encouraging, it is hoped to consummate a trade before long. In the meantime, all other preparations for the actual beginning of work are going forward steadily.

METHODIST HOSPITAL TO BE TAKEN OVER BY COUNTY MONDAY

Final arrangements will be made by the commissioners' court at its meeting Monday towards taking over the Call Field Methodist hospital. An agreement is being entered into by the committee selected by the court and the directors of the hospital.

The agreement calls for the taking over of the institution by the county on September 1, and that the county will continue to operate it during the entire time of construction of the addition to the general hospital in the city. The county is to pay a rental of \$125 per month and is to have the use of all the equipment of the institution. It is also agreed that the county will purchase all the fixtures and equipment in the hospital with the exception of the property listed on invoices 14 and 15.

The price to be paid for the equipment which the county is to purchase will be agreed upon Monday.

CAN'T GET ROOM FOR TWO INSANE WOMEN HELD IN JAIL HERE

Every psychopathic institution in the state of Texas is filled to capacity, according to information received Saturday by Dr. M. M. Walker, county health officer, and County Judge J. P. Jones.

BUSINESS IS PICKING UP IN THE ELECTRA FIELD WITH PROSPECTS FOR GENERAL DEVELOPMENT

By H. A. STROUD.

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—Business in the oil fields, especially in the shallow pools surrounding this city, is beginning to pick up to a certain extent as the industry shapes itself to meet the new conditions of readjustment. This pickup has not been manifested to date in the matter of drilling, but it is certain to lead to a revival of development within a short time.

As readjustment continues the prospects of the oil business take on a more encouraging look and some of the operators are beginning to feel that the future is not so gloomy as was first believed when crude oil reached the low price of \$1 per barrel, \$1.75 to produce oil.

It was claimed, some time ago when the fight for a tariff on oil was being waged, that the cost of producing oil in the United States was \$1.75 per barrel. This estimate, it is understood, was based on figures secured from various fields, which were averaged up to ascertain the figures. When these estimates were made drilling costs were much higher than they are at the present time. The cost of drilling has been reduced almost half, compared with the price paid 18 months ago, and it is now estimated that oil can be produced at about half of the above named figures. When this statement is made the Electra pool is taken into consideration. Probably this field combined with others in securing the figures might raise the cost, for this field can be drilled more economically than many other fields in Texas and in the United States.

Conditions Have Changed.
The readjustment has brought about many changes in the oil business. It has only been a matter of two years since leases were commanding huge bonuses in this field. Good acreage in a proven district cost more than it now costs to drill a well. In fact, there is a semi-proven acreage available for the drilling of a well. And when it comes to the drilling operations itself, one finds that it has greatly decreased in cost. Contractors received \$6 per foot for drilling when the Gladious Hill was first opened some two years ago. Drilling is now available at \$3 per foot. Casing is off over 50 per cent. Fuel oil is off 25 per cent. Hauling is off 18 per cent. As compared with \$12 and \$13. However, the cost of maintaining production has reduced but little, the only decrease being noted in reductions of wages and the lowering of the price of fuel.

Production Holds Up.
The long life of the production in the Electra field is one of the things that makes it more attractive than many other fields. Wells properly cared for last for years. An instance of the life of the production in the field that was developed in the early days is found in one of the Magnolia properties, where 44 wells are handled by two pumps. This lease is producing 25 barrels per day more at the present time than it did three years ago, and during that time no new wells have been drilled, and only three of the old ones have been cleaned out.

The discovery well of the field, drilled in 1911, is still producing daily. The Hart-Davis Oil company which is the pioneer company in the field reports that their production for the last 50 days has not decreased a barrel, which is convincing that the new production in the south part of the field is holding its own in comparison with the earlier production in the north part of the field.

Prospects Much Better.
The future holds bright prospects to the oil men with money for immediate development. Money can be made on oil in the Electra field by the man who gets his production on the present basis of drilling. Not only can the production be sold, but it can be sold at a premium. Practically every company in this field who do not hold contracts on their production at market price are now disposing of their oil at a premium. At present the premium is around 15 cents per barrel.

In starting operations at the present time the operator has his choice of much good acreage, which is available at a very reasonable price, and thus before he has started the new operator has shaved off an overhead that has been very costly to those who entered the business two years ago. With drilling at 50 per cent lower, there is no reason why selling oil at the market plus a premium is not profitable.

Field Not Developed.
The Electra field has not been fully developed. There is hundreds, even thousands of acres of semi-proven territory yet to be developed. Much of this is owned and leased by the major companies, but there is sufficient available for all the independents who should be interested. It is predicted that some of the major companies are planning activities to keep their production up to its average. In the past the major companies have done the principal development in seasons like this, when men, material and drilling contractors were plentiful and their acreage could be drilled at a reasonable price.

Over in the south pool the Planet Petroleum company has developed the eighth sand, which was discovered only a few days ago at 1,715 feet, and is estimated good for 50 barrels a day. The Planet is practically the only company drilling in this pool at the present time.

These things are being considered by the oil men, it is being realized that their long-coming time has come. It is too late to bemoan the past. It is time to wipe off the slate and start up again. The future is encouraging, to say the least.

J. T. RUNDLELL AND FAMILY RETURNING TO WICHITA FALLS
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rundell and family, formerly of Wichita Falls, will arrive in the city on September 1 to make their home at 1620 Pearl street.

Mr. Rundell will be an instructor in the local high school during the coming season, and Mrs. Rundell will open a school for children of kindergarten age at their home.

Until the year just past, Mrs. Rundell had a school, instructing children who were advanced beyond the primary work, but who were not old enough to go to the public schools, and has had marked success with her pupils. She will continue this work as well as the kindergarten work.

Mrs. Rundell will be at the Alamo school during the week of September 5 for the purpose of meeting those who desire to enroll.

Reunions of Respect.
Whereas, our esteemed sovereign, J. W. Webb, has been removed from our midst; and

Whereas, it is but just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in his removal our country has lost a staunch and honored member and the family has lost a true and faithful husband, a loving and devoted father; therefore be it

Resolved, that we do extend our sincerest sympathy and do join the loved ones in their sorrow and we commend them to the Great Comforter for consolation in this sad bereavement. And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of our deceased sovereign, a copy spread on the minutes of the camp and a copy be furnished the local papers for publication.

Done by order of the Wichita Falls camp No. 2061, Woodmen of the World, Wichita Falls, Texas. Jno. E. Stephen, M. W. McGinnis, R. H. McNeill, committee.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors, Woodmen and Oddfellows for their kindness and sympathy during the sudden death of our husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offering. Mrs. J. W. Webb and family.

Customers of J. W. Webb.
It would be an accommodation to me if all of the customers whom Mr. Webb credited would mail me a check for the amount due him. This is the only means I have of collecting these accounts. Mail checks to postoffice box 526. Mrs. J. W. Webb. 104-21p

Dr. DuVal, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Testing eyes for glasses and spectacles, 222 American National Bank Building. 80-21c

Perkins Timberlake Co. ASSOCIATED STORES. 9th and Indiana

There Can Be No Dissatisfaction at Perkins-Timberlake Company

EVERY once in awhile we believe it worth the space it takes to state and restate the fixed principles and policies upon which this business is being run.

THE phrase at the head of this ad is a statement of fact. It is more than a slogan—it is a hard and fast rule for those who are connected with this institution and a well kept promise to PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY'S patrons at all times—in every transaction.

A Notable Assemblage of Women's Newest Fall Suits

Representing the Very Latest Style Tendencies

We display for your approval Monday the season's prettiest Suits. They're here in a delightful array of styles and colors.

These Suits are from the world's fashion centers and will be shown to many women tomorrow who will view them with much interest. Included in the materials are Piquentines, Meteora, Twill Cord, Roubaix Cord, Esquitine, Ermine and other fabrics; the colors such as Marabou, Malay, Marmot, Kangaroo, Chefoo and Sorrento.

THESE SUITS ARE PRICED—
\$49.50 to \$195.00
OTHER SUITS FROM \$24.50 TO \$39.50
(Apparel Section—Second Floor)



Many New Fall Dresses Shown for the First Time Tomorrow

Dainty Dresses of Silk and Wool, such fabrics as Roshanara Crepe, Canton Crepe, Satin Crepe Meteor, Morocco Crepe, Piquentine, Twill Cord, Tricotine, Yalama and Duyet-de-laine.

The colors are navy, brown, black and Cannaday blue.

THE PRICES
\$24.50 to \$125.00
(Apparel Section—Second Floor)

The Time Has Come to Buy Things

There Are Three Chief Reasons for Buying the Things That Would Be of Comfort and Service to You

- 1.—Because the goods are ready and you want them.
- 2.—Because everything is much lower in price than it has been for a long time.
- 3.—The prosperity of the whole nation depends on EVERYBODY buying what he or she needs.

The outlook is brighter today than it has been for years. Industry, commerce and merchandise are ready and capable of supplying the goods and the service, and this great store is up to the front rank of those stores that have met every price adjustment and are meeting every demand.

THINGS IT'S NICE TO KNOW ABOUT

Perhaps you'd like to know the new materials for Suits and Coats. Here they are: Duvet-de-Laine, Moussayne, Marvello, Veldyne, Suedine, Tricotine, Duvetyn, Piquentine, Meteora, Twill Cord, Raubaix Cord, Esquitine, Ermine Normandy, Veldecyne, Geronia, Ylama, Andria, Oursine, Pauvolaine, Pollyanna, Wondora and Orlando. They are soft, smooth materials of varying silkiness and fineness. And of course we shall spend all fall learning the difference between them, and when we have learned, it will be another season.

There are fascinating names for the colors for fall. There's Sphinx, a soft fawn gray; Volnay, a deep wine red; Byzantine is another red; Moroccan is a deep henna; Zanzibar is a dark brown; Bayleaf is a dull green. There are many other colors such as Marabou, Malay, Marmot, Kangaroo, Chefoo, Sorrento and the ever staple black and navy.

All fall frocks have straight line tendencies—many have the wide "Jenny" sleeves—some with full loose bodice—a style that invites the comfy, careless loose drape. Though you may not think you can wear them, you'll be surprised how strikingly becoming they are on.

Peggy says Paris can prescribe longer skirts all she wants to—American women have minds of their own and will continue to wear skirts short—8 to 10 inches from the heel—with 10 preferred.

Lastly many fall things have been sold here—for we prepared earlier this season for the early fall demand. Our buyers have just returned from the Eastern markets where they have made enormous purchases, and today we have in stock an extremely large per cent of our Fall merchandise. We shall be pleased to have you visit our store tomorrow.

If We Were In Your Place

We Would Always Buy Ice With Coupons BECAUSE:

When you do, you don't have to stop to look for change when Ice is delivered to you.

You don't have to accept change from the driver that may have become wet and dirty from so much handling.

Last but not least, you save FIFTEEN CENTS on each HUNDRED pounds of Ice you buy, which will make a big saving in your Ice bill during the year.

Buy an Ice Book from our driver today.
300 lb. Book \$1.95
500 lb. Book \$3.25
1000 lb. Book \$6.50

THE PEOPLES ICE COMPANY

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

Perkins Timberlake Co. Phone 4343

Amusement Page

THREE FEMININE STARS HAVE ENTIRE EMPRESS BILL TO THEMSELVES THIS WEEK

Jewel Carmen, after a long absence from the screens of this city, returns to the Empress Monday and Tuesday of this week in "The Silver Lining," a Metro production billed as the headliner of the week's bill. Miss Carmen has long been favorite with the movie fans throughout the country, for her undeniable beauty and great histrionic ability have stamped her as a screen star of the first water.

"The Silver Lining" is another drama of social-crook life, in which the star has the role of a lady crook who preys on the wealthy and idle society butterflies who infest Palm Beach, Atlantic City, Havana and the other plutocratic watering places. In this role Miss Carmen appears to perfection and gives a splendid representation of a feminine New York pick-pocket and robber.

CARMEL MYERS IN NEW PICTURE "BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED" COMES TO GEM

Carmel Myers has a new type of part for her in "Beautifully Trimmed," the feature that will be shown at the Gem Monday and Tuesday. It is billed as a "crook" part. In fact she is a member of a class gang of swindlers who prey on the credulous wealthy rich with fake masterpieces and bogus stock.

She is a girl who maintains her position in society when her father falls, and the manner in which she hauls in the brass necessary to maintain this position furnishes one of the most interesting parts of the picture.

Thursday brings Shirley Mason in "Wing Foot" and Friday May McAvoy in "Forbidden Valley" has the spotlight honors.

Saturday closes the week with Dustin Farnum in "A Man's Fight."

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(1)

FIGHT THE MOSQUITO AND KEEP HEALTHY, IS NEWSOUTH SLOGAN

Great Progress Made in Combating Malaria; It Is Now Being Done and You Can Help in This Work.

If all the people in the South would join hands with the Public Health authorities, mosquitoes, stagnant water and other conditions that are a menace to the health soon would disappear, according to reliable reports recently gathered. Thousands of lives, it is shown, would be saved every year.

But people are too busy making a living to give much attention to these matters, and as a result, it is shown, they are subject to peculiar climatic conditions that sap their vitality, strength and energy. As a result, authorities agree, the system is weakened, sluggish liver, kidneys and bowels, weak and thin blood follow and malaria, chills and fever pave the way for more serious diseases.

So the great menace is malaria, chills and fever. Anything that will destroy these germs is a blessing to the South.

I have been using Admire for some time and can say it is what it is recommended to do if taken according to directions. I use Admire because when it breaks chills and fever it stops at the same time strengthens the body and purifies the system, which is essential to healthy Admire for what it is claimed to be.

Admire is absolutely guaranteed to do what is claimed for it. If you fail to find relief, call on your druggist and he will refund the full purchase price without delay or red tape. You lose nothing. What could be fairer? Admire is sold by:

Jiffy's Drug Store.

Washing WE LIKE TO DO IT THE WAY THAT YOU WANT IT DONE Wet Wash, per lb. 4c Rough Dry, per lb. 10c Everything finished, per lb. 15c to 25c MODEL LAUNDRY Phone 5714

BETTY COMPTON IN 'FOR THOSE WE LOVE' AT OLYMPIC MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY



Scene from 'The Silver Lining,' Starring JEWEL CARMEN

OLYMPIC BILL THIS WEEK SHOULD PROVE ATTRACTIVE TO A LOT OF LOCAL FOLKS

Those who are romantically inclined should find the Olympic theatre a mecca during the coming week, for the movie bill as now planned has "For Those We Love," starring Betty Compton and Lon Chaney, and "Lessons in Love," a new release with Constance Talmadge in the leading role.

The Compton production, supervised by the star herself, was written by Wesley Moore Sheehan and directed by Arthur Rosson.

Ever since Miss Compton's performance in "The Miracle Man" she has been a great favorite with movie fans throughout the country, although it must be admitted that since that memorable picture she had not appeared in anything that would stamp her as a star.

"For Those We Love" appears at the Olympic the first three days of the week.

Thursday and Friday: "Lessons in Love," a farcical comedy wherein the peppery Constance Talmadge, according to rules and specifications laid down by an alleged authority on the subject.

Kenneth Harlan, who appeared with Miss Talmadge in one of her best pictures, "Dangerous Business," is again cast as her leading man.

Monday and Tuesday: Jewel Carmen in "The Silver Lining."

Wednesday and Thursday: Wanda Hawley in "Her Stridy Oak."

Friday and Saturday: Pauline Frederick in "The Sting of the Lash."

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(1)

"A TRIP TO PARADISE" AND "THE SKY PILOT" AT STRAND THIS WEEK

"A Trip to Paradise," the newest Metro picture starring Bert Lytell, is announced by the Strand theatre for three days beginning Monday of this week.

The picture version was received with enthusiastic comment by reviewers at its pre-release showing.

The final three days of the week bring the King Vidor production, "The Sky Pilot," a screen version of the famous novel by Jack London.

Monday and Tuesday: William Farnum in "The Orphan," one of his well known pictures which attracted some comment when displayed here early in the year.

A special production, "The Mother Heart," comes on Wednesday and Thursday, while the final two days of the week bring "Western Pep," another drama of the west with a cast of cowboys, cowgirls, sixshooters, "necktie parties" and all the rest.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(1)

Empress Attraction Monday and Tuesday



Scene from 'The Silver Lining,' Starring JEWEL CARMEN

ELECTRA REBEKAH LODGE WINS PRIZE AT MEETING OF PANHANDLE I. O. O. F.

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—It is learned that the degree team of the Electra Rebekah lodge won the prize offered at the Lower Panhandle association, which recently convened at Childress.

This team is known all over the Panhandle and has been called upon at different times to exemplify the work in neighboring cities.

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—Showing the future prospects of the overbearing strawberry, Rev. C. M. N. Ferguson, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, presented the chamber of commerce at their regular Tuesday luncheon with samples of some berries.

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Aug. 27.—Poultry culling demonstrations were held this week at Clarendon and Hedley, Donley county, under the direction of F. W. Kasmier, poultry specialist of the A. & M. college, and W. B. Oakes of Wichita Falls.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Bert Lytell in "A Trip to Paradise."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: King W. Vidor in "The Sky Pilot."

Monday: Roy Stewart in "Keith of the Border."

Tuesday: William Farnum in "The Orphan."

Wednesday and Thursday: Special production, "The Mother Heart."

Friday and Saturday: Western feature, "Western Pep."

Monday and Tuesday: Jewel Carmen in "The Silver Lining."

Wednesday and Thursday: Wanda Hawley in "Her Stridy Oak."

Friday and Saturday: Pauline Frederick in "The Sting of the Lash."

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(1)

There's a COOLER breeze blowing at the OLYMPIC

PARAMOUNT AND REALART PICTURES MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

East, West—Home's Best "THE OLD NEST" Coming Soon

Striking the tender spot that makes the whole world love a lover.

Lon Chaney

BETTY COMPTON FOR THE WEEK

PERLY P. ... ARTHUR ROSSON

That First Gray Hair Woman's great tragedy

Advertisement for BROWNATONE hair treatment, featuring an illustration of a woman and text describing the product's benefits for gray hair.

IF YOU WANT SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS

When the Baseball Season is Over, the Swimming Pool Closed, With No Place to Go and all Day to Do It—Join The American Club of Wichita Falls

205 WEST WAGONER BLDG., OR PHONE 3049 And Representative of the Club Will Call. Sunday at the Empress, "RISKY BUSINESS"—ALSO COMEDY

CARMEL MYERS "BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED"

The Story of a Girl Who Knew What She Wanted Most GEM THEATER, Monday Only

MONDAY ONLY MAJESTIC MONDAY ONLY

ROY STEWART "Keith of the Border"

WM. FARNUM "The Orphan"

Adults 25c—Children 10c

"As Cool as a Mountain Cavern" Strand

Opening Monday Bert Lytell

"A Trip To Paradise" A METRO CLASSIC LAST HALF OF WEEK

CATHERINE CURTIS THE SKY PILOT

from the novel by RALPH CONNOR Directed by KING VIDOR

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

COMING WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 12 William Fox's Master Creation, "OVER THE HILL"

Two Shows Daily—Matinee 2:30; Evening 8:00 Note—This production will be presented with a special orchestra and a prologue.

REAL, WAS HIS ... Much is being ... days in regard ... In the first part ... treating and o ... in different p ... no connection ... original plan ... Ku Klux Kl ... somewhere ... messes. Histo ... that it was ... home of that ... cause, General ... the historic k ... alleged Ku Kl ... more of the ... of individuals ... to break ven ... wrong or im ... no general ... years further ... neighborhood ... lected for o ... The original ... gained with ... pose in view ... ridding the sc ... carping and ... fastened upon ... in the years ... termination of ... When this co ... the Klan van ... the earth, int ... lessly as it ca ... written consti ... passwords—the ... written charac ... upon the heart ... in the tradi ... years came ar ... who had been ... Klan never m ... hint; and out ... of the organ ... the eternal a ... probably that ... living thousa ... members of ... tion. ... In 1865, Impa ... address in th ... on the Wilmot ... 18 years before ... civil war, Will ... bers of the a ... used these w ... the slavery qu ... "The consti ... arship; the c ... domain to unc ... fence. But, t ... the consti ... which regulat ... the domain an ... noble purposes ... Article 6, sec ... tion of the Un ... "This consti ... the United St ... under the au ... states, shall b ... land, the judg ... be bound ther ... situation of la ... contrary, not ... William H. ... free expressio ... archy, because ... the state, g ... gally constitu ... caprice of ind ... and the subtit ... individuals a ... adopt as right ... out by the no ... unholly contr ... 10 years that ... war, and it w ... this "higher la ... Ku Klux Klau ... outside the p ... but fully wit ... "higher law" ... and it is a fa ... same of state ... the radicals o ... roughshod ove ... and a suffe ... throughout the ... Lincoln ... When the w ... in April, 1863 ... needed to for ... the place wh ... cated before t ... time hundreds ... "cultures" fr ... never smelled ... sands of them ... bling tongue h ... nickered up t ... started for th ... loot afar off ... immortal pro ... stated that t ... where 10 pe ... voters who h ... elections in 18 ... cast of alleg ... state govern ... promptly recog ... stituted states ... The southern ... on this line ar ... housekeeping ... a fanatic, J ... policy was ab ... Lincoln as th ... But the rad ... ferent progr ... the keynote ... There was no ... sented in cor ... amendment w ... ever made in ... United States ... voted to ratif ... went ahead w ... But that was ... amendment w ... the negro a cl ... voter the rad ... the entire po ... They knew ... to adopt the ... and were reat ... this was taker ... states were d ... military distri ... try placed an ... It should be ... gon also refu ... tenth amendm ... sey and Ohio ... but no milita ... force over th ... south where ... sought, and t ...

REAL, ORIGINAL KU KLUX KLAN WAS ORGANIZATION UNIQUE IN HISTORY—IMITATORS DISCUSSED

By H. C. FULLER (In Houston Chronicle).

Much is being said and written these days in regard to the Ku Klux Klan. In the first place, the whipping, maltreating and otherwise abusing people in different parts of the country has no connection whatever with the original plans or ideas of the historic Ku Klux Klan, organized in 1865 somewhere in the mountains of Tennessee. History and tradition agree that it was in the vicinity of the home of that paladin of the lost cause, General Nathan Bedford Forrest, the historic Klan started. The present alleged Ku Klux operation is nothing more or less than the sporadic work of individuals in different localities, to wreak vengeance for a personal wrong or imaginary insult. There is no general organization of recent years further than that, as stated, neighborhood affairs, hurriedly collected for quick purposes.

The original Ku Klux Klan was organized with only one specific purpose in view. That purpose was the ridding the southern states from the carpetbagging and scalawag incursions that fastened upon the throat of the south in the years immediately following the termination of the civil war. When this purpose was accomplished the Klan vanished from the face of the earth, into the shadows, as noiselessly as it came. It left no tracks, no written constitution, no bylaws, no passwords—these were all of an unwritten character impressed indelibly upon the hearts of those who had acted in the tragic story and as the years came and went the old fellows who had been members of the famous Klan never mentioned it by word or hint; and until this day, the secrets of the organization remain locked in the eternal silence, although it is probably that in Texas there are still living thousands of men who were members of the old-time organization.

The Higher Law In an impassioned and fanatical address in the United States senate in the Wilmett proviso, March 11, 1856, six years before the breaking out of the civil war, William H. Seward, a member of the senate from New York, used these words, in referring to the slavery question: "The constitution regulates our stewardship; the constitution devotes the domain to union, to justice and to the equal rights of all men under the constitution of the United States, which regulates our authority over the domain and devotes it to the same noble purposes."

Article 4, section 2 of the constitution of the United States declares that: "This constitution and the laws of the United States, which shall be made under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land, the judges in every state, shall be bound there by, anything in the constitution or laws of any state, to the contrary notwithstanding."

When the war closed at Appomattox in April, 1865, the southern soldier proceeded to forget it and started back to the place where his home had been located before the war. At the same time hundreds of thousands of human creatures from the north and east, who never smelled gunpowder, many thousands of them preachers who gabbling tongues and their war-time war-painting investigation, the debt of this state was \$38,281,967, an increase in three years of \$20,477,571.

Somehow in the hills of Tennessee, among the waving shadows of the moonlit hills, there was born one night the Ku Klux Klan. This Klan had only one purpose in view and it at once set about putting that purpose into action. That purpose was to rid the south of the carpetbagger as a political factor and disturber of the peace. The negro entered the equation only as an incident, and in cases where he persisted in thrusting himself across the path of the Klan. The organization of the Klan spread rapidly from locality to locality, and here and there at widely separated points it began to strike, and its very first stroke sent a thrill of terror into the very bones of the carpetbagger and cohorts, for in it he saw doom.

Carpetbaggers and negroes were warned—the carpetbagger to get out of the country at once and all would be well—the negro to let politics alone and go to work, and above all to stay away from any kind of political gathering held at the instigation of the carpetbagger. If the warning was heeded, well and good; but if not, the hand of the Klan fell in a way that painted tragedy all over the Southland, and the nights were made hideous for those who had thrust themselves as interlopers into the Southland for the purpose of loot and plunder and Leases to their personnel and then cease to wonder why pandemonium reigned all over the Southland.

The constitutional convention of Alabama contained 83 carpetbaggers and 17 negroes; Arkansas, 100 carpetbaggers and 7 negroes; Florida, 29 carpetbaggers and 17 negroes; Georgia, the state that gave Bob Toombs, Ben Hill and Alexander H. Stephens to the Confederacy, 133 carpetbaggers and 23 negroes; Louisiana, the state of John Sillid and Julian P. Benjamin, 52 carpetbaggers and 40 negroes; Mississippi, the state of Jefferson Davis and L. Q. C. Lamar, 68 carpetbaggers and 17 negroes; North Carolina, 107 carpetbaggers and 15 negroes; South Carolina, 24 carpetbaggers and 43 negroes, and Texas, 81 carpetbaggers and 9 negroes. So it is easily seen the character of constitutions that were written, and inasmuch as every negro could vote, it is easily seen how such constitutions were adopted.

The State Legislatures. In each state the carpetbagger-negro constitution was adopted and then the state legislatures began to meet, which meetings were divided in the year indicated between carpetbaggers and negroes as follows: Alabama—(1868-69) 104 carpetbaggers and 27 negroes; (1870-71) 162 carpetbaggers, 21 negroes; (1871-72) 115 carpetbaggers, 18 negroes; (1872-73) 92 carpetbaggers, 31 negroes; (1874-75) 98 carpetbaggers, 29 negroes. Arkansas—(1868-69) 94 carpetbaggers, 8 negroes; (1870-71) 93 carpetbaggers, 11 negroes; (1872-74) 84 carpetbaggers, 11 negroes. Florida—(1868-69) 186 carpetbaggers, 33 negroes; (1870-71) 191 carpetbaggers, 28 negroes.

During the eventful and fearfully tragic period from 1848 to 1870 there sat in full control of all the southern legislatures 3,298 carpetbaggers and scalawags and 818 negroes. Now just for one moment try to conceive the situation and try to imagine the condition into which, the whole southern country was plunged by this combination of intrigue, misdeeds, filth, race-hatred and carpetbag mal-governments, founded, instigated and controlled by Seward of the "higher law."

At the beginning of carpetbag rule and negro rule in Alabama in 1868 the state debt was \$7,904,296. On July 1, 1871, when the committee of investigation appointed by congress made its report after a careful and painstaking investigation, the debt of this state was \$38,281,967, an increase in three years of \$20,477,571.

When the war closed at Appomattox in April, 1865, the southern soldier proceeded to forget it and started back to the place where his home had been located before the war. At the same time hundreds of thousands of human creatures from the north and east, who never smelled gunpowder, many thousands of them preachers who gabbling tongues and their war-time war-painting investigation, the debt of this state was \$38,281,967, an increase in three years of \$20,477,571.

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The constitutional convention of Alabama contained 83 carpetbaggers and 17 negroes; Arkansas, 100 carpetbaggers and 7 negroes; Florida, 29 carpetbaggers and 17 negroes; Georgia, the state that gave Bob Toombs, Ben Hill and Alexander H. Stephens to the Confederacy, 133 carpetbaggers and 23 negroes; Louisiana, the state of John Sillid and Julian P. Benjamin, 52 carpetbaggers and 40 negroes; Mississippi, the state of Jefferson Davis and L. Q. C. Lamar, 68 carpetbaggers and 17 negroes; North Carolina, 107 carpetbaggers and 15 negroes; South Carolina, 24 carpetbaggers and 43 negroes, and Texas, 81 carpetbaggers and 9 negroes. So it is easily seen the character of constitutions that were written, and inasmuch as every negro could vote, it is easily seen how such constitutions were adopted.

The State Legislatures. In each state the carpetbagger-negro constitution was adopted and then the state legislatures began to meet, which meetings were divided in the year indicated between carpetbaggers and negroes as follows: Alabama—(1868-69) 104 carpetbaggers and 27 negroes; (1870-71) 162 carpetbaggers, 21 negroes; (1871-72) 115 carpetbaggers, 18 negroes; (1872-73) 92 carpetbaggers, 31 negroes; (1874-75) 98 carpetbaggers, 29 negroes. Arkansas—(1868-69) 94 carpetbaggers, 8 negroes; (1870-71) 93 carpetbaggers, 11 negroes; (1872-74) 84 carpetbaggers, 11 negroes.

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WINCHESTER STORES Dove Season Opens September 1st



Winchester Supplies Are What the Champions Used in 1920

By P. P. CARNEY National Sports Syndicate

EXCEPTIONAL performances were registered during 1920 with Winchester guns and ammunition. It was a Winchester year. No less than 72 championships and state, zone and national handicaps were won with Winchester guns and ammunition and the runners up for the state titles in 12 states used Winchester goods also.

The high average amateur, Frank Troeh, shot a Winchester, and so did Fred Harlow, next in line. Two of the first ten in the professional average list used Winchesters, as did the makers of the amateur and professional high runs of the year. World's records were made by "Kip" Elbert and Charley Spencer in winning the hazard trophy in amateur and professional competition, with Winchesters. Seven of the first ten amateurs in the season's doubles targets averages used Winchester guns or shells.

These statistics should give one an excellent idea of the caliber of the men using Winchester goods. Winchester guns are the most perfectly balanced guns made. Therefore, they shoot where you are looking, because a perfectly balanced gun "follows" your aim. There is no such thing as "pulling away" when shooting a Winchester.

"Pulling away" is simply "cross firing." This occurs when you are not properly "fitted" to your gun and it does not feel right. Therefore, when you throw the gun to your shoulder or "swing" for a quattering bird or target, you pull your cheek away from the stock or comb and thereby cross-fire—which generally results in a "miss."

The Winchester Repeating Arms Co. builds a "self-pointing" gun. It is both scientifically and practically right.

Now is the time to get prepared. We carry the largest and most complete stock of Hunter Supplies to be had in this part of Texas. We invite your inspection. Our latest prices on Guns and Ammunition are quoted here below.

- Winchester Shot Guns
Winchester No. 12—12 Model Hammerless \$61.25
Winchester Model 97 Hammer-Gun \$53.15
Winchester Automatic 12 Gauge \$65.70
Remington Automatic 12 Gauge \$65.70
No. 410 Double Barrel Shotgun \$30.00
No. 410 Single Barrel Shotgun \$13.50
2% off on all Guns for Cash.

- Winchester Shells
No. 410 Shells, 2-in., per box 90c
No. 410 Shells, 2 1/2-in., per box 95c
Black Powder Shells, 12 gauge, box \$1.00
Leader 12 gauge, 24 dram, box \$1.50
Leader 12 gauge, 28 dram, box \$1.60
Winchester Repeater 12 gauge, 24 dram \$1.40
Winchester Repeater 12 gauge, 26 dram \$1.45
Winchester Repeater 12 gauge, 28 dram \$1.50
Winchester Repeater 16 gauge, per box \$1.35
Winchester Repeater 20 gauge, per box \$1.30
In full or assorted cases we allow 10 cents off on the box.

"Yes, Winchester Shells have always been the most reliable, and we've handled them all."
From Primer and Crimp Winchester shells are made just right. Heat, moisture and time have no effect upon their shooting. The shot is discharged from the muzzle evenly, without jamming, unbroken by jar, blast or wadding. All ready for the big hunting days.
Your Equipment Is Here!

The Sportmen's Delight!
A tramp through fields and woods with a good dog—the thrill of a well-placed shot—the bright fall weather—the healthful exercise—this is the sport of early season shooting.
A Winchester Shotgun with Winchester Leader or Repeater Shells, gives you a hard hitting, evenly distributed shot pattern for upland small game. Get your new Winchester Shotgun NOW.
Enjoy It the Whole Season!



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, Coolers and Filters
DONT DELAY—PHONE TODAY
ADAMS ELECTRIFIED AND DISTILLED WATER COMPANY
1200 Holliday Street Phone 2911-2906

MAXWELL HARDWARE
"THE WINCHESTER STORE—OF COURSE"
Get Our Prices Last—That Means You Will Buy Here
Everything known in Hardware 812-814 OHIO—PHONE 5327 Everything in China
WICHITA FALLS

100 \$60 RANGER BICYCLES For Texas and Oklahoma Boys and Girls!

Pay No Money! Collect No Money! Bicycles Delivered As Soon
As 35 Subscriptions to The Wichita Daily Times Are Verified

How To Start

Apply to Circulation Department, Wichita Daily Times, Seventh and Scott, for subscription book and other particulars, or if you live outside of Wichita Falls fill out and mail attached coupon to the Bicycle Department Wichita Daily Times, or apply to the following agents—

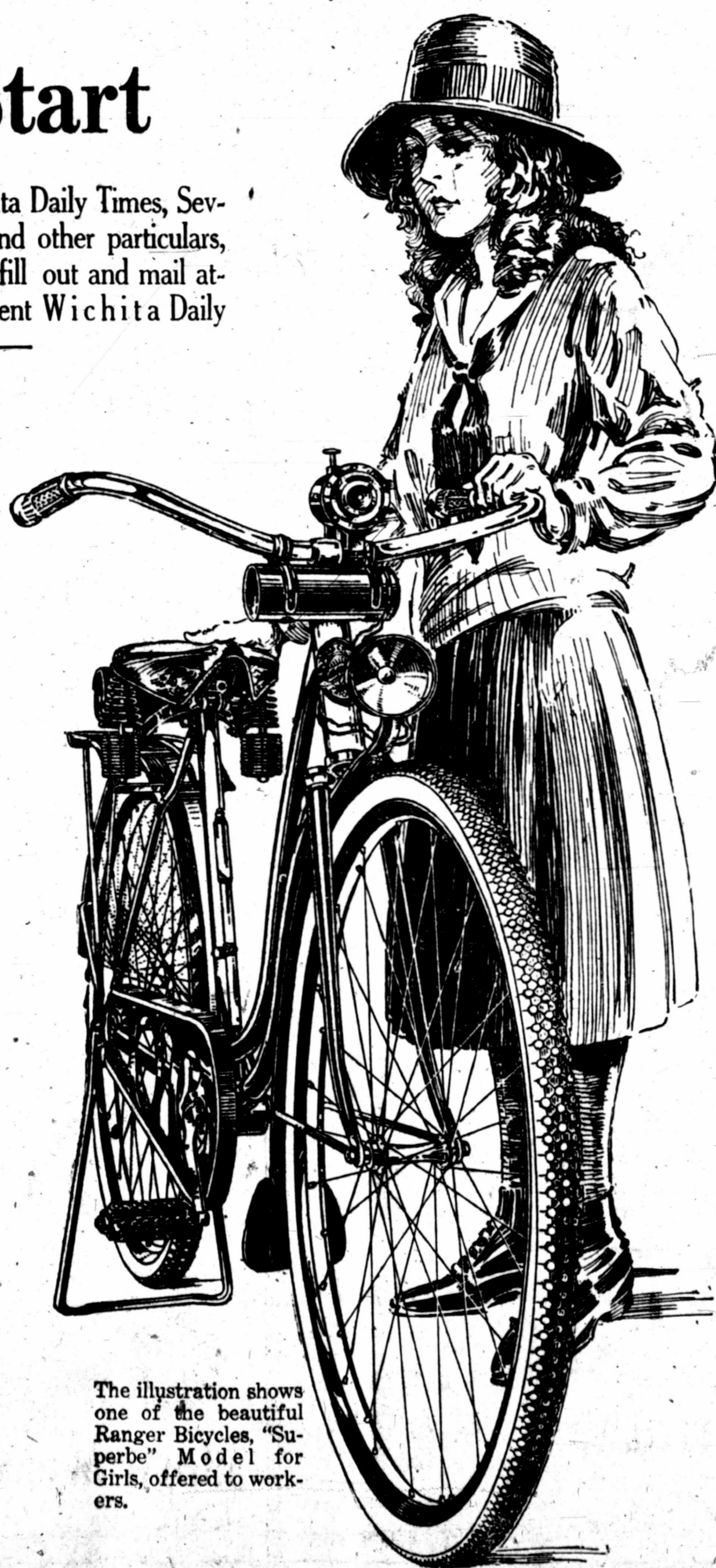
- OIL CITY NEWS CO. Burkburnett, Texas
- RALSTON & SMITH Iowa Park, Texas
- A. M. BLACKMAN Electra, Texas
- F. Y. PONDER Henrietta, Texas
- CITY NEWSSTAND Vernon, Texas
- J. W. CUMMINS Bowie, Texas
- WILSON HOWELL Seymour, Texas
- K. M. READ Haskell, Texas
- W. P. BROWN Stamford, Texas

This Is Open 'Till
November 1, 1921

Workers are reminded that they have until November 1 to secure the required thirty-five subscribers. So if you only secure one subscriber a day you will have enough to win a Bicycle long before this offer is withdrawn. It is not the 100 yard sprinter that wins the mile race, but the runner that starts out at moderate speed and keeps it up until the finish.

Important Notice!

Don't wait until your entire book is filled. Send or bring your subscriptions in as fast as you secure them, so that we can verify them promptly and start delivering the papers. Bear in mind that you only have to get 35 subscriptions and that we will deliver the bicycle from our office or the Mead Cycle Company will send it to you direct from Chicago, all charges prepaid—the "Ranger Motorbike" for boys or the "Ranger Superbe" for girls.



The illustration shows one of the beautiful Ranger Bicycles, "Superbe" Model for Girls, offered to workers.

This Is NOT a Contest

The awarding of these Ranger Bicycles will be a reward for effort and work and the plan is wholly dissimilar to the usual newspaper contest.

DO NOT CONFUSE THIS OFFER OF REWARD WITH ANY SUCH CONTESTS

Pay No Money! Collect No Money!

Conditions of the Offer

Subscriptions must be secured for six months and turned in to The Times office for verification between now and Nov. 1.

Those from whom subscriptions may be taken are all those people who are not now having The Times delivered to their homes by an authorized Times carrier and have not had The Times so delivered for thirty days preceding the date on which order is secured.

Mail subscriptions will be accepted at the regular mail subscription rates with the understanding that the subscriber is to remit for the full six months upon receiving a statement for same from The Times Publishing Co. These mail subscriptions will not be considered as verified until this payment has been made.

Each winner will be presented with a "RANGER" Bicycle immediately after verification of the 35 subscriptions. The Mead Cycle Co. will ship the bicycle by prepaid express direct from the factory in Chicago, guaranteeing safe delivery in perfect condition. Every "RANGER" is guaranteed for five years and carries insurance for six months' repair of accidental damages. A postal to Mead Cycle Co., Chicago, will bring you the "Ranger" catalog with full details of each model.

Workers are not limited as to age or sex. Men and women will have their choice of full sized bicycles for themselves or the boys' or girls' models.

No Pay No Money! Collect No Money!

If you live outside of Wichita Falls use this coupon

WICHITA DAILY TIMES
Bicycle Department:
Send me instructions for securing a \$60 Ranger Bicycle without paying or collecting any money.

Name

Address

Age

HUPMOB
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Superbly sat
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Falls, Texas

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

HUPMOBILE OWNERS ARE WARNED AGAINST USING FAKE PARTS

A warning to all Hupmobile owners in the city to be careful in buying new parts for their machines has just been received by Eckman and Von Allmen, local Hupp dealers, from the factory. A number of bogus parts for Hupp machines have been put on the market recently, it seems, with the result that many satisfied Hupp drivers have been caused inconvenience over the failure of their cars to perform properly.

The Hupmobile company authorizes its regular dealers to carry complete stocks of parts that are subject to wear and tear and which may need replacing from time to time. By doing this and having these replacements made in an authorized agency, all Hupp owners are assured of high grade material in the parts but also of expert workmanship on the part of the mechanics.

Nothing but the best of materials are used in the making of the Hupmobile machine, and the same holds true in regard to the parts. The fake parts, the warning explains, were made to sell and not to give service, with the result that when placed in a machine they quickly wear out, break and cause no end of trouble.

The local dealers are requesting that all Hupmobile owners procure their extra parts and have the repair work done in the regular Hupp agency as this practice will assure them of the best in material and workmanship.

When plain lens has been installed and a temporary frosting in desired, paint the glass with a strong solution of Epsom salts in hot water. The solution is applied on the inside of the headlight glass, where it is allowed to evaporate. Such frosting may last several months, and if at any time its removal is desired, it may be quickly washed off. Where a permanent frosting is desired, the glass may be ground with a mixture of water and carborundum.

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

WITH THE AUTO DEALERS

Charlie Nolen and his brother drove two of the new Hayles model 88 up from Dallas and both have been sold. Fast work. Needless to say, Charlie drove home by way of Mineral Wells. He ought to have that "prospect" about sold by this time.

Captain Langford of the Motor Supply company is in Colorado Springs with his family.

L. O. Brown has been busy exploiting the Oldsmobile in Vernon, Electric and Iowa Park—Seymour next stop.

C. F. Hall of the Lloyd Weaver camp spent the last week-end in Fort Worth, partly business and partly pleasure.

Frank Quiesler states that business has been absolutely good. Twenty new Fords, five used ones and two tractors—one week's deliveries. That doesn't sound much like hard times.

F. D. Keim is another dealer who has glad tidings. He reports that prospects are getting more plentiful right along and by prospects he means people who are in the market for an automobile and will buy a car of some kind in the immediate future—not theoretical prospects but people with the money to spend.

Dan Rubsam had his mind on business long enough last week to sell a couple of used cars. He is still perfecting his plans for handling the enlarged Oakland territory, but somehow we don't expect much from Dan till along about the middle of September, when it's all over.

Bland Omohundro of Motor Supply engineered a little tractor demonstration near Holiday the other afternoon, the entries being a Fordson, Wichita and Avery. Bland thrives on competition and the Fordson walked off with the cup.

Factory Sales Representative W. V. Rhodes of Dodge Bros. is spending a few days with McFall Bros. Mr. Rhodes makes his headquarters in Dallas for the southwestern territory.

A. L. Weissenborn announces the appointment of John F. Riley as salesman of Chalmers and Maxwell cars. Mr. Riley is an automobile man of long experience, having a thorough knowledge of his line both from the sales and mechanical angle.

E. V. Leslie remarks that there is one big drawback to handling Federal tires. Once you equip a man's car he is not in the market for tires again during the entire life of his automobile. All right, who's next?

C. C. Randle has received some mighty good looking-rebuild tires from the factory. It would take pretty close to an expert to tell the difference.

Well old Syd Gaines has gone and done it. Miss Betty Blake Torbett is the fortunate young lady. It all happened at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, on last Wednesday. Best-of-luck, Syd, Old Hoos.

J. D. Moulder announces the delivery of a sport model Chandler to L. V. Ford and also a couple of used cars. General business has been good around the Chandler-Cleveland headquarters.

King & Weaver received a carload of Nash cars Friday. Hugh Weaver has the agency for a new shock absorber. It's the Houdaille, pronounced Hoo-dye, and is a crackerjack. Hugh admits it himself.

Carl Waelder sold his special job Franklin sedan. It sure is a beauty and will be a mighty good Franklin advertisement to have rolling around town. Carl has been busy getting the "stop and go" signals installed. They look sturdy and efficient and should do the work. The signals are at the intersections of Scott and Eighth, Ninth and Tenth.

Al Booth left for Chicago Friday night. He will enjoy himself so there is not need to wish him that, although we do. Wish he would bring back something besides a coat of tan.

Carl Thompson is out of town on a short vacation trip.

Walter Daugherty had a sudden attack of acute indigestion while on a recent trip to Frederick and a shot in the arm by a local physician was necessary. Walter came right back home and sold two cars in less than thirty minutes. It is said that every dealer on the row has asked for the doctor's address.

Bill Gamble of the Eveready Service Station has his new sign up on the Iowa Park road. It's big and striking enough to do old Bill a lot of good.

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

CARRY A COLD PATCH KIT IN YOUR TOOL BOX AND MAKE EASY REPAIRS ON TIRES

The development of materials which make the repairing operation a very simple matter has eliminated most of the discomfort of making an emergency tire repair on the road. About all a motorist need carry in his tool box for tire troubles is a cold patch kit for inner tube repairs, some blow out patches for repairs to casings, some tire tape and a heel-a-cut outfit for filling up bad cuts in the surface of the casing.

With a cold patch kit, says a bulletin of the United States Tire company, an inner tube can be permanently repaired in a few minutes without the application of heat. This means a big saving in time and bother, as every one knows who has vulcanized a patch to a tube. The cold patch kit consists of a small tin can containing a metal buffer for roughening the surface of the tube around the hole or slit, a tube of cement and a sheet of rubber.

All that a driver can hope to do, when a casing blows out and he has no spare, is to make a temporary repair that will enable him to finish his journey. He will find his best friend for this purpose in a never-creep blow-out patch. On each side is a flap that can be locked between the bead and the rim to keep the patch from creeping away from the injured spot.

Tire tape ought always to form a part of a car's emergency equipment because of the many ways in which it is useful in case of trouble. The fourth necessary item, heel-a-cut, is a soft tire dough which is used to fill up cuts in the surface of the casing. If used in time it will prolong the life of casings that have suffered bad cuts.

to say goodbye," says the Los Angeles Express in its account of his departure. "His early Dodge Brothers car, built in 1918, belied its age. The original finish was still there, a little scratched, but still there."

"I understand that the field service department of the general land office has standardized" on Dodge Brothers cars, so I will be right in style when I arrive to take up my new duties."

And in all my travels I have yet to be towed or have any serious trouble."

Mr. Wickham made the trip with his wife and two children. That their faith in the old car was fully justified is at-

tested by the fact that the Journey was made in good time and without the slightest untoward incident.

O. C. MOODY
Contractor For
PAINTING AND PAPERING
Foreman For P. S. Tullis For
Eleven Years
Phone 6178 113 Ninth St.



\$7.05 was the lowest automobile license tax paid for 1921 in Eaton county, Michigan, according to a Detroit newspaper, on a one-cylinder car, now 17 years old, still in good condition, and in daily use on the village streets.

The same dogged stamina which has carried that car through 17 years unflinching service, but which stamina has been intensified by rich and ripe experience, is the dominant characteristic in the LELAND-BUILT car of today—the LINCOLN.

And to LINCOLN qualities of sturdiness and endurance there is added a measure of riding and driving comfort which is proving a positive revelation, even to those who have never counted cost in their motoring equipment.

This is the second year of Lincoln superiority.

Nolen-Stringer Company
Tenth at Scott Phone 6409

BUICK

For 1922—Eleven Valve-in-Head Models—including the New Four Cylinder Buick

THE NEW four-cylinder Buick has been long in the making. It represents the same constructive advancement as the six-cylinder Buick, sharing the same engineering experience, the same facilities of the immense Buick manufacturing plants, and the same competency of the great nation-wide service organization.

Two open and two closed models comprise the four-cylinder line. Many vital features are common to all four models, such as convenience, comfort, power and genuinely gratifying performance resulting from the Buick Valve-in-Head motor in connection with an equally distinctive Buick chassis mechanism.

PRICES

SIX-CYLINDER MODELS	
22-Six-44 Three-passenger Roadster	\$1495
22-Six-45 Five-passenger Touring	\$1525
22-Six-46 Four-passenger Coupe	\$2135
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Ninth at Travis

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THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: When the engine of my Ford has been running fine and the throttle is suddenly opened wide it chokes and misfires for a few seconds until it gains more speed and then it runs perfectly. The ignition is good and it acts this way no matter how the carburetor is set. What is the reason for this?—J. W.

Any engine may choke if the throttle is opened too wide suddenly. Under ordinary conditions choking of the engine is due to a worn needle valve which allows too rich a mixture to be fed at low speeds and the correct mixture after the engine gains speed.

Motor Department: Will you please tell me a good method for repairing a leaky radiator? The radiator has a small leak which is annoying.—M. K.

The best way to stop the leak is to have the part soldered. The fins you speak of are probably those which facilitate radiation, but do not carry water. Radiators differ in construction, but those having fins are usually of the tube type.

Motor Department: Will you please tell me through Motor Department what causes spark coil to get hot when motor is running? I have had serious ignition trouble ever since I noticed spark coil getting hot. Have put on two in last three days with same results.—K. S.

Undoubtedly defective wiring is causing your trouble. Would suggest that you have an experienced ignition man inspect the wiring and not carry trouble. Otherwise you will ruin any number of new coils. Make sure that the coil is large enough to handle the work. Too much voltage will cause it to overheat.

Motor Department: Can you tell me why my car swings to the right whenever I apply the brake? I also notice that the right tire wears out sooner than the left.—L. E.

The trouble is caused by unequal brake adjustment; the brake operating on the right wheel holds better than the brake operating on the left wheel. Both wheels should be raised on jacks and the brake acting rods, etc., adjusted so that when the brake is applied the tension on each will be equal. This will avoid skidding, and also relieve the strain on the right tire.

Motor Department: My two-cylinder delivery wagon has been run about 15,000 miles. Lately it has been overheating. The exhaust pipe gets red hot and the water boils after running a few miles. What do you suppose is the trouble?—K. B.

Either the valves are timed late or the spark is timed wrong. If the valves are timed properly and the spark is set right the engine should not overheat, as you state. The condition of the exhaust manifold suggests either valve or ignition timing.

Motor Department: I have a 1917 car. After running it about a year there was a knock in the engine which still persists. If the spark is advanced half way the engine knocks very badly. When the spark is retarded there is no knock. I had carbon taken out of the cylinders and it seems a little better. Please give me some remedy.—H. F.

Evidently the knock is in the connecting rod or crankshaft bearings or in the fly wheel. The only way to find it is to go over these parts carefully with some repair man of experience. If neglected such a knock may develop serious trouble and may even wreck the engine.

Motor Department: What is the best method to tell the weak cylinder on a Ford? When I look for weak compression I look for bubbles around the spark plug. A friend of mine takes out all the other plugs and then shifts plugs from one cylinder to the other. Is there a better method?—M. A.

Crank engine and watch one inlet valve. When that closes the cylinder is on compression stroke. Watch each inlet valve in turn and the weak cylinder will be discovered.

Motor Department: The valve action of my Buick car has become sluggish, the valves sticking, with the result that the motor does not respond quickly or run as well as when new. Kindly advise how I may overcome this trouble.—M. J.

The defective valve action is due either to carbon lodging in the valve guides or from warping due to heat. If the fault is carbon, kerosene poured into the engine while hot will loosen the deposit and improve the condition of the engine, but if the valves have warped it may necessitate the fitting of new valves.

Motor Department: I have a 1917 Chevrolet. I am having trouble with my carburetor. I am using a Zenith carburetor. The float is alright, but when stopped I have to shove the needle down. If I don't do this it won't

NEW GREASING PLANT FOR AUTOMOBILES IS ESTABLISHED IN CITY

J. B. Warren and W. F. Seeger have established an automobile greasing plant on the lot at the corner of Ninth and Scott. They have constructed a runway above ground which allows easy access to all parts of the car which are ordinarily hard to reach. All parts of the car can be cleaned and greased thoroughly and another feature of the service is the inspection of all working parts and a report given to the customer.

Mr. Warren states that the system, to be known as the S. & W. System, is to be patented. The slogan of the new enterprise is "We strive to please."

KING AND WEAVER SECURE AGENCY ON SHOCK ABSORBER

King & Weaver, distributors of Nash cars and trucks, have secured the Wichita Falls agency for the Houdaille, pronounced, Hoo-dye, shock absorber. This is a French invention and works on the hydraulic suspension system. It is now standard equipment on two foreign make cars, the Isotta Fraschini and the Panhard-Levassor.

Mr. Weaver states that the Houdaille is absolute protection against spring breakage on even the roughest roads and increases riding comfort immeasurably. They are strongly constructed and will outlast the car and make the car last longer. It is claimed that the Houdaille will effect large savings in gasoline and tire expense.

In recent road tests between Los Angeles and Phoenix, it was found that cars Houdaille equipped saved between an hour and an hour and a half on the trip.

The device is easily installed, according to Mr. Weaver, without any alterations to the car.

BIG RUBBER COMPANY STARTS INFORMATION BUREAU FOR BENEFIT OF TRUCK OWNERS

Truck users are coming to realize that tires have a very important part in successful truck operation, and that the tires are a separate problem from the truck itself.

As much money is wasted today on wrong tires as on poor ones. Some

truck owners wonder why their tire bills are so high while others' are moderate. The answer is to be found in many cases in the fact that the wrong type or the wrong size of tire has been selected for their economy.

In the interest of greater economy, the United States Tire company has established a technical service department, made up of tire engineers, which will give impartial, disinterested advice to everybody engaged in truck operation. A full statement of any tire problem from any truck operator in the world will bring a detailed reply from the department giving the latest scientific information on the points involved. Making a complete line of

tires, the company need favor no type above another. As the largest rubber company in the world it has a large staff of chemical and engineering experts which is made available to the truck operator through the technical service department.

Education is compulsory in Sweden. The last classification is a large one as it includes wear or looseness of all moving parts of an engine. The principal knocks are main bearings, connecting rod, wrist pin, piston slap, loose fly-wheel, etc.

Papua roll sago into a ball and roast it in a fire.

When the hushing becomes not fit the case matter close fit. A so increase if it is assured.

In order to an explosion contained in when doing flame or cut following pri The vent plu the entire be of the part operation is be covered wet with wa

Sometimes plugs, one it break one of an extra plug causing a store. A temp made. File a sheet under, tightly in such a ma is maintained.

When a cold water, Lu is ordinarily an extra plug used; however it affects the

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Figure It Out

Exactly What the Ownership of a



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FORD Service

"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"

will mean to you: Increased health for you and your family—a chance to broaden out, to enjoy the beauties of nature—increased efficiency in your business life—a general toning up of your entire existence.

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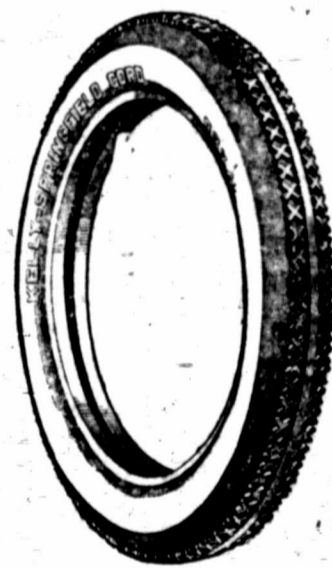
These Tires, while not guaranteed, are an excellent buy and are the very thing to dress up that old car.

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Have you seen the new Kelly KANT SLIP Cord?



If Kelly Kan't
Who Can?

If Kelly Kan't
Who Can?

"To swear is neither brave, polite nor wise," said Pope,

But it's about the only consolation left to the man who has bought cheap tires expecting to get KELLY-SPRINGFIELD mileage.

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Endurance

—be sure to see that the next battery for your car is an Eveready. But don't buy any battery till you have first brought your old one to us. We may find there's still a lot more power in the old battery with a few simple repairs.



XIII

It never pays to fight and fuss,
To prevaricate and lie;
It always did appeal to us
To tell the truth or die.
We're often plain of speech, you know,
And sometimes we're a poet;
At least we have a horn to blow
And we're agoin' to blow it.



"If you tell the world upholstery, you've been around the ladies." They say they like to ride in a good, smooth-running car. Bring it to us for oil, gas, grease or tires.

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KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

Interesting and Important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

Keep tires properly inflated, and avoid sharp obstructions.

Lead burning can be done electrically with a white hot carbon pencil.

Before starting to dismantle a battery, a sketch should be made showing the inner-cell connections and position of the terminals for guidance in re-assembling.

When the outside diameter of a bushing becomes so worn that it will not fit the housing slightly, it is an easy matter to bring it to its former close fit. A light coat of solder will so increase the diameter that a tight fit is assured.

In order to avoid the possibility of an explosion of the gaseous mixture contained in the upper part of a cell, when doing repair work with a gas flame or carbon-burning outfit, the following precautions should be taken: The vent plugs should be in place, and the entire battery, with the exception of the part on which the burning operation is to be performed, should be covered with a cloth thoroughly wet with water.

Sometimes when cleaning spark plugs, one is unfortunate enough to break one of the electrodes. Generally, an extra plug is not at hand, thus necessitating a trip to the accessories store. A temporary repair can be easily made. File a small groove in one of the electrodes, twist a piece of copper wire tightly in this groove, and then bend in such a manner that the proper gap is maintained.

When a car is new, wash it with cold water, as it will help to set the varnish. Luke-warm or cold water is ordinarily used in washing the car, but never use hot water; it will ruin the painting. To remove grease or oil on fenders and wheels, some brand of automobile soap (commonly known as soft soap) dissolved in water, can be used; however, do not use on body as it affects the gloss of the varnish.

In truing a slightly misaligned wire wheel, a close fitting wrench or parallel pliers should be used on the nipples, and the operation should be performed slowly and evenly. A wooden block serves to steady the hand in chalking the "out" and "in" places on the wheel. The general principle is that tightening nipples on the outer rows of spokes throws the rim in, while tightening those of the inner rows moves the rim out. Nipples directly opposite those tightened should be loosened about half as much.

Gas engine cylinder walls generally wear oval in shape, due to the power thrust in certain positions of the piston, and frequently hard carbon spots are formed near the center of the cylinder walls. The expansion of the piston rings will maintain compression so long as the cylinder walls are true, but this abnormal wear results in a loss of compression, and the only way to overcome this difficulty so that the engine will deliver its normal power is to rebore the cylinder.

Grabbing in the cone clutch may be caused by too strong a spring or a hard or burned-out clutch face. Another cause may be protruding rivet-heads, in which case the heads should be hammered until they are below the surface of the leather. In the wet disc clutch, grabbing may be due to roughened surfaces and insufficient oil. The discs, instead of twisting gradually across each other as the lubricant is being squeezed out, catch at once and the car starts with a jerk. In the dry disc the friction surfaces should be examined. If charred or

glazed over, there is a tendency to engage harshly.

Brake squeaks are a source of great annoyance, and if the brake linings do not receive attention the squeaking is liable to become chronic. Squeaking is generally due to dirt or grit which has become imbedded in the brake lining and is pressed against the brake drums when the brakes are operated. Usually, a stiff brushing with kerosene oil will remove the grit. When the grit, however, is so deeply imbedded as to resist all ordinary methods to remove it, a mixture of powdered resin and castor oil, applied to the brake bands, will remedy the situation.

EXPECTED TO CONSIDER WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS STATIONED ON THE RHINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Withdrawal of the American forces on the Rhine is expected to be considered seriously by the administration upon the peace treaty between the United States and Germany has been formally ratified. The view is understood to be held that there would then be no necessity of burdening Germany with the support of the forces for which she is obligated to pay.

There was no consideration of the subject in the negotiations leading up to the treaty so far as is known, and whatever decision is reached will be solely that of the American government. According to latest figures, there are 14,000 American troops in the army of occupation at an approximate cost of nearly a million dollars a month.

Every service which a sound, conservative banking institution can render is at the command of City National Bank of Commerce patrons. Its officers invite consultations and correspondence regarding its ability to give assistance to people in all walks of life.

Superbly satisfactory specialties service supplied by Fred Gees, Optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. adv(3)

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Chinese Prince Is Scared to Ride in Yankee Machine

An automobile party drove up in front of the royal palace in a Chinese province a few weeks ago and sent word in to the ruling prince that they would like to take him out for a ride. But this particular prince, it seems, had never seen an automobile before and was so terrified at the prospect of riding in one that he did not even express his regrets in person. He did his inspecting from a safe distance and then sent out his card.

The appearance of the car, according to a Chung Mei News Agency dispatch from Peking, caused great excitement through the prince's home town.

Commander Thomas H. Hutchins, American naval attaché, and E. G. McPherson, manager of E. W. Fraser & Co., says the dispatch, "have completed the round trip to Tungling, the Ming Eastern Tomb, by automobile, and it is believed that this is one of the first times that this trip has been successfully made."

"In the old days," when it was the fashion to go out on horseback, the trip took some three days one way, at least two nights being spent on the road. By automobile, in spite of the sandy roads, the rivers that had to be crossed by ferry, and the many other difficulties encountered, the entire trip was done in eight hours, and without any mishaps of any kind. A Dodge Brothers car was used.

"The party left the Taihymen, or East Gate, at 4 on Thursday morning; 6:30 saw them at the Pei Ho, and 9:15 at San Ho Hsien. This was the place that was selected in the days of pony travel as the stopping place on the first night, and by automobile was reached in a scant three hours and a quarter. The second night's stopping place, Dinchow, was reached at 11:45, and at 2:15 the party rolled into the Manchou prince's bodyguard. The old-fashioned troops, still carrying broadswords, and some even bows and arrows, were half-terrified, half-fascinated by the appearance of the car.

"The old Manchou prince, apparently could not screw up his courage to sufficient height to venture the trip in

the machine that was offered him. After preliminary courtesies, he withdrew and thereafter sent in his card, excusing himself. The priest and his number two went, however, and it was said that they were scared out of their wits throughout the entire trip.

"Little trouble was encountered on the way. The three rivers that were crossed gave some trouble, one because the bridge seemed ready to cave in at any minute, and the other two because there were no bridges at all, and the crossing had to be made by means of three boats lashed together, with the car put on them laterally. At Dinchow, the stone block in the center of the main gateway, against which the city gates are closed, was so high that the car could not pass over it, nor was there any other way around. So part of the city wall was appropriated and a runway built across the gateway, over which the Dodge Brothers car crawled as easily as you please throughout, in spite of the fact that it was necessary to go a great part of the way in low gear, the Dodge Brothers car ran beautifully, and proved itself entirely satisfactory."

In the matter of service it makes no difference whether you deposit one dollar or one thousand dollars with the City National Bank of Commerce. The officers and employees of the bank extend a whole-hearted welcome to all customers. 147-11c



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LEAVING FORT WORTH 7:10 P. M., DAILY. A THROUGH SLEEPER AND A GOOD CONNECTION FOR POINTS IN OLD MEXICO AND CALIFORNIA.

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CITY OFFICE 116 EAST NINTH ST.

WORK ON IDEAL SECTION OF LINCOLN HIGHWAY IN INDIANA TO START SOON

To ascertain its suitability as a probable location for the ideal section, detailed surveys of that section of the Lincoln highway between Dyer and Schererville in Lake county, Indiana, have been completed.

This is the point on the great trans-continental roadway that has been tentatively determined upon by the board of directors of the Lincoln Highway association as the best location for the ideal section to be built as an

object lesson embodying the most advanced highway specifications.

It is the hope of the Lincoln Highway association, of the technical committee which determined upon the specifications for the section, and of the United States Rubber company which furnishes the money to pay for construction, that the section when completed will represent the very finest and most adequate work possible at the present stage of scientific road construction. The project is therefore not being unduly rushed. Every step is being taken with care.

It is now felt possible that in view of the recommendation of the association's engineers, the grading may be done this year, but the paving not laid

until the spring of 1922, thus allowing adequate time for the grade to settle and compact.

VANGUARD OF MINERS ARRIVE AT CHARLESTON

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Aug. 27.—Charles F. Keeney, United Mine Workers' leader, and the vanguard of miners marching from Marmet to Mingo, which Keeney turned back at Madison, Boone county, yesterday under orders from Brigadier General Handholtz, arrived in Charleston soon after 8 o'clock this morning. At the same time General Handholtz was starting from Charleston to go over the line of march and see that the "army" had actually disbanded and was going home.

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You'll like the style, the quality, the value in the New Fall Suits at this Man's Shop \$25.00 to \$35.00

Every Suit guaranteed your entire satisfaction or your money back. We have many choice Two-Pants Suits at \$40.00—none higher.

Wright's Clothes Shop

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MARK TWAIN

Mark Twain said it is better to be careful a hundred times than to get killed once. It is better also to do business with a bank, and make no money transactions that are not of bank record. This will help you to that constant care in little things that will insure you against great disaster.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

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500 MEN AND WOMEN

To join the 500 Club of John L. Jones Furniture Co., in the next thirty days.

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\$100.00 Worth of Furniture for \$10 down and \$2.00 each week

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May not be as large as a regular railroad refrigerator car, but, large or small, it is most needed during this kind of weather. Our Ice will give your Refrigerator EFFICIENCY, maintaining in it that same even temperature so necessary for preserving perishable foods.

Keep your meats, vegetables, eggs, milk and other things in perfect condition by a GENEROUS USE of WICHITA ICE.

Let us suggest that you examine that Ice Coupon Book and see how many tickets are left in it. If nearly out, order another.

ICE 65c PER 100 POUNDS

BY USING COUPON BOOKS

—300-lb. Book...\$1.95

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—1000-lb. Book...\$6.50

WICHITA ICE COMPANY

501-511 Ninth Street—Phones 3101-3102

The BOGIE of FEAR by Arthur Somers Roche

NINTH INSTALLMENT.

ALLAYNE could read his thoughts. His sigh of relief was audible. She felt triumphant, victorious. For no one else would have seen her; the streets through which she had passed that tragic Wednesday had been almost deserted. Even when she had taken Rosa almost into town the storm had swept the streets of pedestrians. It was sheer accident that Miss Harrington had observed. There would not be two such accidents. And the road on which she lived was on the outskirts of the town. She could swear to it that none of her distant neighbors or their servants had been abroad to see her motor car go in or out.

She was safe! And then Ifuku entered the room. Her two Jap boys were a source of constant amusement to her and her friends. Equally capable, they changed positions without consulting their mistress. Today Teuro was acting as butler and Ifuku was chef and footman both.

"Lady call," he announced.
"Who is it?" asked Allayne.
"Mrs. Gutterman." The Jap pronounced the name with difficulty. "She say—call Wednesday—you out. Want see you."
Allayne saw the gleam in the eye of Jenkins. But not by a quiver of a muscle did she show her tension.

"Bother!" she declared. She smiled quizzically at Jenkins. "You know, she's dear, but she is a bore. I'm out again today, Ifuku."

The Jap bowed and left the room. The gleam died out of Jenkins' eyes. Of course! "Out" was a polite phrase indicating that one did not wish to receive a person.

"She rang and rang and rang," said Allayne carelessly. "But—when one has a headache—"

"Of course," said Jenkins. His whole manner seemed to change. Allayne felt it. She knew that if he had in any way suspected her, her manner and her story had banished his suspicions. He suddenly smiled at her, that warm, friendly grin of his that helped his popularity.

It even broadened as he heard her husband enter the hall outside and cry:

"Allayne!"
They were a darned nice couple, and he ought to be kicked around the block for entertaining for the fractional part of a second the insane idea that Mrs. Bourke knew anything about the Cresthill mystery.

A sudden thought assailed Allayne even as she responded to her husband's kiss. It had rained only one day in the last week—Wednesday. She had not had the car cleaned. Last night, when she and Spenser had dined with Jenkins, it had been dark; the mud on the car had not been observable. But, lest by accident Jenkins see it, and dead suspicion be revived, that mud should be removed.

"Mr. Jenkins is having tea with me," she told her husband.

"Fine!" exclaimed Bourke. He walked into the living room. Allayne, lingering behind, gave an order to Ifuku.

"We're not expecting any one else—Teuro can answer the bell if any one should come. Will you wash the car?"

Ifuku bowed. They were very fond, these two Jap boys, of the household which they served. Ifuku was ambitious to learn how to drive a car. Allayne had promised that she would pay for lessons and that when he was competent she would permit him to call for her husband occasionally at the office. Ifuku had no objection to cleaning a car which he expected some day to drive. And, if he had, his liking for Allayne would have made him swallow his objection.

Allayne entered the room where her husband and Jenkins sat. The two men were chatting pleasantly, and she took her seat again at the tea table.

"How's the search for the mysterious woman coming along?" asked Bourke. "I've read the papers, but it doesn't seem to me that you're any nearer to her than you were yesterday."

Allayne's smile, though neither of the men knew it, held a trace of grimness.

"O, we're coming along," rejoined Jenkins. Bourke jeered at him amicably. "Huh! That's what the police always say. They're coming along. They have reason to believe—something or other. Tell the truth, Rannie, old top. You're in the house of your friends. Have you one single, solitary, lonesome ray of hope that you'll ever locate her? Aren't you just waiting for the hue and cry to die away to forget all about her, and turn your attention to other matters? On-the-level stuff, now!"

Beneath his quizzical, incredulous glance

Jenkins colored slightly. His round thin took on an expression of stubbornness.

"O, it's not as bad as that," he declared.
"Well—why isn't it?" challenged Bourke.
"Confidentially, aren't you stalling? Have you got any idea at all that you'll locate her?"

These were his friends. Spenser Bourke had done a bit of campaigning for Jenkins' party in the last election. And he, Randolph Jenkins, had done Mrs. Bourke the grave wrong of suspecting her of a hideous crime. Of course no one else in the world knew of his suspicions. Nevertheless he had held them. In a measure he owed her something. So he felt, at any rate.

Also, Bourke had a keen mind—an excep-



"Where are the statues?" demanded Jenkins. He looked from one to the other. And now he seemed to sense something tense, something strange, in the atmosphere.

tionally keen one, Jenkins believed. If he had been theorizing absurdly, Bourke would point out the absurdity. If he had been correct, Bourke would probably recognize that fact. A sudden impulse to confidences opened his usually guarded lips.

"Well, I'll tell you, Spense," he said. "So nearly as I can figure it, I've one chance in the world to land the woman. Yesterday the chance looked brighter—in fact, I was certain. Today—well, I'm doubtful."

Allayne's face was a mask of polite interest as she asked:
"Only one chance? What do you mean, Mr. Jenkins?"

He stared at her; then he looked at her husband. He lighted, accepting Allayne's nod as permission, a cigar.

"Well, Spense, suppose that you knew that this dead man, Carver, had, just before the woman came to see him in the private dining room, written a letter? What would you think of it?"

Bourke was puzzled. "Well," he replied slowly, "I'm not sure that I'd think anything of it. It would depend, I take it, on whom the letter was written to."

"Exactly!" exclaimed Jenkins. "And if that letter had been addressed to the Chief of Police of Hillstown—what would you think were its contents?"

Bourke whistled incredulously. Allayne felt her heart sinking down into depths where no well regulated heart should go. So then, all her quick wit, her caution—these went for nothing! She felt an almost mastering impulse to scream, but fought it down. The figures of the two men, sitting so close to her, seemed to recede, then to come close; they were blurred; then every feature was sharply defined. Clearly, incisively, seeming to spell her doom, she heard her husband speak.

"Why, there's nothing to it at all, Rannie. There were two 'guns' found there in the room, weren't there? A fair assumption would be that the man carried one of them. Certainly the woman didn't carry them both. Of course, if there were two women they might have carried one apiece. But still, assuming—fairly enough, I think—that the man Carver owned one of the weapons. . . . Men don't carry revolvers to luncheons with women unless they expect trouble. Why," he went on more slowly, more carefully, "I'd say that this man expected trouble, thought that he was going into danger, perhaps might be killed. . . . I'd say," he finished confidently, "that he told in that letter whom he expected to lunch with him and what he feared from that person. And, most probably, why he feared whatever he did fear."

"Well, that's exactly what I think," said Jenkins.

"Think!" ejaculated Allayne. "Don't you know?" And desperately as she strove to keep her voice calm, normal, she heard it rise thinly as she emphasized the last word.

"That's the trouble, I haven't received the letter." Then, as they both stared at him in bewilderment, he explained.

"And the men are still looking for it in the woods?" asked Allayne.

"Hardly at this minute," said Jenkins. "It's dark. I've found that flashlights aren't much use; but they'll be at it again in the morning. You see," he addressed his words to Bourke, "how certain I was yesterday afternoon. But now that today has gone without discovery of the note—it might, you know, be years before it was found. But some day, sometime, unless the rain has rotted it out of all existence, that letter will be found. Nothing is ever lost, although it may be destroyed."

Nothing is ever lost! As a felon might feel upon hearing the judge's sentence, so Allayne felt at Jenkins' words. All through life, though she might live to be ninety, would be with her the ever-present fear that some one would stumble upon that letter.

What was it that Halsey had said to her in that room of tragedy? As if she could ever forget it!
"You'll not convince them that I killed myself. I've not done that."

She had not known then what he meant. Since then she had supposed it to be based upon his expectation that she would be found beside his dead body. But now she understood the devilish cunning of the man. He had guarded against her possible escape from the room. He had written to the Chief of Police!

She could imagine what he had written, the half-truths, the downright lies. No wonder that Jenkins had felt confident of her apprehension.

Nothing is ever lost, although it may be destroyed! Her only reliance could be that the elements would destroy this letter. But the elements would treat her no more kindly than Fate had done. Sooner or later, tomorrow or the next day.

To tamely yield, to surrender while there was a fighting chance. . . . But she could not go to the woods near by the Cresthill Inn and herself search for the missing letter. To do so would be to arouse instant suspicion. And how could she hope to find what half a dozen men had thus far failed to discover?

And now, suddenly for the first time since Halsey had called upon her on last Tuesday, she saw him, reconciled. This was the end; she had tried to avoid it, and it was unavoidable. It was, too late for regrets.

Had she defied Halsey last Tuesday; had she told her husband what in all frankness she should have told him, the Halsey lies would have been exposed. The man would not have dared, in the face of Spenser's righteous wrath, to have held to his statement that he had been legally married to her.

But she hadn't done it. Her cowardice, her unwillingness to meet a situation because it was dreadful, had led to this! Thirdly, as through a telephone instrument yards away from the car, she heard Jenkins saying:

"So, you can see, Bourke, that there is absolutely only that one chance of finding her. I've been over the situation a hundred times; I've reviewed it from every angle. If that letter is never delivered to me we'll never catch the woman. I'm positive of that."

"Well, frankly, old top, I hope you never get it then," said Bourke. "I'm for the woman. Oh, I know that it's wrong; women ought to suffer for the penalty of their crimes as well as men, but—I'm for them. And, anyway, it doesn't seem to me that you've proved that there were two women in that room. Oh, I know all about your conflicting testimony as to time, and I know that there were a woman's footprints outside, but—a footprint a day old may be a week old. The ground has been soft for weeks; how can you be sure that the footprints below the balcony weren't made before the rainstorm? You know that you can't."

"And," he went on, warming to his subject, "if the woman who was killed in the taxi accident wasn't the dead man's wife, she at least lived with him. Why, isn't it plausible that she, in a fit of jealous fury, killed him?"

"Because of the other woman?" asked Jenkins slyly.

"Not at all! You haven't proved there was any other woman."

"One—the wife—came in a taxi. The other in a private car," said Jenkins.

Bourke's brows wrinkled. "That's right; you have me there," he conceded.

"Not that it matters a bit, though," said Jenkins. "All that other woman has to do is keep her mouth closed. Unless the man Carver's letter to me is found—well, we'll never get her."

And now Allayne had come to her decision. But she wanted to tell Spenser alone. The first shock must not be witnessed by any one else.

"Once you wanted to see my collection of Japanese ivory statues?" she said to Jenkins. "Have you time now?"

"I'd be delighted," he told her.

"Then I'll get them," said Allayne. She rose and left the room. She went to her own room and waited there five minutes. Then from the head of the stairs, she called to her husband.

"I can't find the key, Spense," she said. "Will you come up and help me?"

Bourke murmured a word of apology to Jenkins and went upstairs. In the middle of her room he found Allayne.

"I'll say you're not looking very hard," he smiled.

Then something in her face drove the smile from his lips. He advanced toward her, his arms outstretched.

"Allayne—what's wrong?"

She gave him her hands and faced him.

"Spenser," she said slowly, "I'm the woman that the police are looking for."

"You're the—what's the joke, Allayne?" he blurted.

But, incredible as her statement was, somehow he knew that it was true. And, because he was the sort of man who can meet a great emergency in a great way, he did not stammer incoherent things.

"Tell me, Allayne," he said.

Slowly, yet with her voice controlled, she told him all that had happened since the arrival at the house of Halsey. Then, having finished, she waited, now trembling with fear, for some word of condemnation from him. The law—she no longer feared that. Fate had been too much for her. But Spense—what he would say. . . . Yet she might have known.

His arms went around her, and he drew her to him; the mere pressure of his strong muscles buoyed her, gave her strength.

"You listen to me, Allayne," he said. "There's nothing to this thing. Any jury in the world will take your word."

"But the scandal, Spense!"

If his smile was wry the tears in her eyes prevented her from analysis.

"I guess we can outlive any scandal that's based on untruth," he told her.

"Then we'll go down and—tell him?" she breathed.

"Don't you be afraid," he said.

"I'm not," she told him.

And, amazingly, it was true. Now that the crisis was at hand, now that nothing in the world could prevent the world from knowing that she had been in the Cresthill Inn, had witnessed the murder, she was unafraid. Because she had done no wrong. True, she had helped Rosa escape, but there was no moral wrong, she felt, in that.

Oh, if she had had courage before! Courage to face a scandal that, in the light of what confronted her now, had been nothing at all; courage that would have made her receive and believe Bourke's explanation of that long-ago party at "Summertime." She would never have married Halsey. . . . But, no! She had been so afraid of being smirched, ever so slightly, that she had sent the man that she loved from her.

Once, she had had courage; when she sent Halsey from her. But it had been the courage of desperation, and she had been, oh, so glad, that scandal had been spared her. Courage! It was all that was necessary to have sent Halsey whining away from her house last Tuesday.

Courage! It was all that she needed now. And she had it! Thank God she had learned, even at the great price that she must pay, the price of notoriety, of scandal, of a trial, perhaps, that only that which we fear can hurt us. Unafraid, conscious of our own honesty, nothing can harm us.

At last she knew this. She smiled as she took her husband's arm.

"Spense," she said softly, "can you ever forgive me—for dragging you into this—dreadful affair?"

He laughed at her. Though he himself was sick at heart, it was for her, not even in any faint measure for himself.

"Forgive you? Why bless your sweet heart, there's nothing to forgive. You were trying to keep me out of something unpleasant—you know," he went on, and his voice was suddenly grim, as she had guessed that it might be. "If you had told me before I went to Chicago, the result would have been the same. Halsey would have been killed."

She shuddered. For another moment she lay in his arms; then, gently, she released herself. She needed no support from her husband's arm now. She was strong, confident, fearless.

Together they entered the living room.

"Where are the statues?" demanded Jenkins. He looked from one to the other.

Mrs. Bourke was a beautiful woman, one of the most beautiful, with her black hair, olive skin, and gray eyes, that Jenkins had ever seen. There was only one flaw in an otherwise almost perfect specimen of femininity; she was cold. Her eyes always seemed a bit

too appraising, as though she were forming judgments that would not be expressed, as though she might have reservations which one would never know.

But now, beside her husband, there was warmth in her eyes; her color came and went. He knew how natural it was, now. She had been a statue before, to the eyes of Jenkins; a rarely lovely statue, it was true, but not more than that. But now she was a woman, alive, warm. . . . He felt envy for Bourke. If a girl like that would look at me way. . . . Well, some day. . . .

"Where are the statues?" he demanded again.

And now he seemed to sense something tense, something strange, in the atmosphere. He felt suddenly embarrassed. Had he, in some way, offended either or both of them? Why did they stare at him so oddly?

"Allayne has something to say to you," said Bourke. His voice was strained. Jenkins felt the color burning his cheeks, even his throat. If Mrs. Bourke had something to say to him, why make such an event of it? Had he—racked his memory. Had he said something incautious about some friend? Had he been offensive in one of those unwitting ways against which we cannot guard? He tried to make his voice as light as it should be, as he replied.

"I shall be delighted to have Mrs. Bourke say anything to me."

And then Ifuku, that Jap of all trades, who could bottle, or cook, or answer the bell, or wash automobiles, and who would, doubtless, in the course of time command the navy or army of Nippon, entered the room.

Motor car engines fascinated the young Jap. He was studying, in spare moments, hampered by an amazing lack of knowledge of the English language, a book on the gasoline engine. As a matter of fact, about all that he could comprehend were the drawings that illustrated the text. But whenever he had opportunity to compare the drawings with an engine itself, he did so.

So, this afternoon, having washed the car, with that rapidity of which only the Jap seems capable, he lifted the hood on one side to look at the mysterious source of power underneath. And there, lying against the cylinder, in exactly the place where, driven by the wind, it had slipped through a long ventilating slit in the engine cover, was an envelope.

Ifuku picked it up and looked at it. He knew the printed alphabet, and a few words. But long-hand writing was as yet incomprehensible to him. So he put the envelope, somewhat stained by oil, into his pocket. Then, closing the hood, after a long affectionate stare at the engine, he went into the house.

Long after Allayne would wonder whether or not chance directed Ifuku's eyes to the engine, whether blind luck was responsible for his entrance into the living room just as confession trembled on her lips. And she decided that neither chance, nor fate, nor luck—call it what you will—had anything to do with it. She decided that the spirit is ruled by laws as absolute, as inevitable, as the laws that govern the changing seasons, the movements of the tides, the growth of the grass. Courage and fear: the two great qualities of humankind. Who fears, suffers; who does not, cannot suffer.

No longer did she fear; courage had come to her; and so, because she no longer feared, the danger that she had dreaded vanished. For Ifuku bowed, said:

"Letter for lady. In car."

She glanced swiftly down at it. Her brain seemed to swell until she thought that her skull could no longer confine it. Then, with a smile, she handed the letter to Spenser.

He looked at it. Their eyes met; from one to the other, as clearly as though they had spoken the words, flashed the message. "The only proof!" For the envelope was addressed to the Chief of Police of Hillstown!

Each glanced at Jenkins; he was still staring at them, puzzled. They could tell that he had not heard the Jap's words.

"Another darned catalogue," said Bourke. Allayne's eyes dropped to his fingers. With apparent impatience he tore the envelope in half. Then he walked to the open fire, burning merrily, and dropped the pieces of paper into the blaze. Almost instantly they were consumed.

"Well, what has Mrs. Bourke to say to me?" demanded Jenkins.

Over Allayne's face swept a smile such as Jenkins had never seen before. It was, though he did not know it, the smile of a soul released from torment.

"To say to you—why—why—Mr. Jenkins—Spense and I—upstairs—we decided—we forgot all about the statues!"

She blushed divinely. And Rannie Jenkins there and then decided that he wouldn't wait to run across a girl like Mrs. Spenser Bourke. He'd go looking for one. Marriage was a darned nice thing!

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HERE ARE THE MOST TEMPTED OF UNCLE SAM'S EMPLOYEES

The Men Connected With Bureau of Internal Revenue Are Beset by Pitfalls, Says the Commissioner in Discussing the Work of His Organization, Which Collects Five Billions Yearly

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By William Atherton Du Puy

THE most tempted men in the service of Uncle Sam," said the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, "are the employees of this bureau. Tolling along through the infinite detail of the collection of \$5,000,000,000 a year for the support of the Government on the meager salary provided they find around every corner a whispering serpent dangling before their eyes the possibility of attaining great wealth and attempting to induce them to reach out for the forbidden apple. It requires fortitude, character, that sort of honesty which is born in real men, to resist these temptations."

David H. Blair, of North Carolina, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in the Harding organization, when I went to see him had been two months on this job. Before he came he had heard something of its difficulties. Everybody who is familiar with the operations of Government bureaus seems ready to assert that the post at the head of the Bureau of Internal Revenue is the hardest job in the Government service. Mr. Blair, who had heard of these difficulties, approached the task with due humility.

This official is charged, in the first place, with the collection of your income tax and mine and that of every other individual in the Nation who earns more than \$1000 a year. It is his business to see that every one of these individuals sends in a return and assure himself in each of this infinite number of cases that the reported income has been correct. Now, just offhand, do you not think that that is a task of such infinite detail as to be impossible?

Then on top of this there is the matter of the excess profits taxes to be collected. This means that he must know exactly what profits all corporations in the United States are making and whether or not they are retaining the proper amounts to the Government on these profits. To be sure in the beginning there were many corporations who did not themselves know the extent of their earnings. The law required these people to put themselves on an understanding business basis, and thus rendered a service to them which may have paid for the taxes which were collected from them. A proper accounting system, for example, may have shown a corporation that it was losing money on some phase of its opera-

a few days, apparently raising some question as to whether it should be sent. In the meantime, he gets in touch with a lawyer on the outside. He tells this lawyer that an additional assessment, perhaps of \$100,000, is to be made against this corporation. The lawyer hurries to the corporation, gives it this tip from the inside, gets himself engaged to fight the case for the corporation on a contingency basis. Whatever fees he gets from this corporation, and they sometimes are fat ones, he splits with the auditor on the inside. There are so many such opportunities that it looks as though a discriminating auditor could almost without effort operate this little game of collusion greatly to his benefit.

"As a matter of fact, the existence of a leak of this sort is immediately evident. The corporation, or its attorney, can take no step without revealing the fact that it has secured inside information. This leads the bureau to tracing the possibilities through which such a leak could have occurred, and the process of elimination soon sifts down to the guilty individual.

"The number of special assessments cases of this sort is small, however, compared with those which are raised in which a taxpayer takes issue with the bureau on the justice or the legality of certain claims that are made against him. Auditors in the Treasury Department exercise almost judicial functions. A question might arise as to whether under the law and regulations a certain claim of the Government against an individual, a great oil producer, for example, should be paid by that individual. The sum at issue might be as great as \$1,000,000. There might be much sound argument and precedent cited to show why this \$1,000,000 should not be paid. The contentions of the Government, on the other side, might be equally strong. Thus it would rest upon the auditor to determine an issue which would mean hundreds of thousands or millions of dollars to this heavy tax payer.

"Quite naturally it may result that the representative of this taxpayer will attempt to resort to bribery. The case has been pending before the department for a long time. The attorney and the tax payer have come to know the auditor very well.



David H. Blair, head of the greatest collection agency in the world



It reported. So may the corporation find that it has accomplished nothing whatever in taking unto itself a former employe of the Internal Revenue Bureau. The possibilities of getting these fees whether they are earned or not, however, causes many experts to sever their connections with the department.

"ANOTHER of the methods of fraud from the inside to which we have just put a stop is that of the attorney or agent, who appears at the department, states that he is the representative of a certain tax payer and asks to see the returns of that tax payer. It very often has been the custom of the department to accept the individual at his face value and let him see the return. As a matter of fact he might be the agent of the tax payer, or he might be falsely representing himself. In this way he might get to examine a certain case,

ascertain its detail and its status. Then he might present himself to the tax payer, representing himself as possessed of certain inside information in the department, reveal the facts that he had learned by his examination of the given case and so obtain employment as the representative of the tax payer.

"We have recently made this operator impossible. Our method in doing so was to issue an order which required any attorney or agent, before he might examine any case before the department, to present his written power of attorney, which then becomes a part of the record of that case. In this way was another possibility of graft cut off.

"These are but a few examples of the possibilities of graft that we constantly face. It is my intention so to educate the public as to these methods of graft that they will become so well known that nobody will attempt to use them.

"There is much ground for the generally accepted theory that the meanest thing in the world is the anonymous letter. Ordinarily the person who writes a letter and fails to sign his name to it should be despised and should be given no consideration. In the Bureau of Internal Revenue, however, the situation is quite different as regards the anonymous letter. The conditions are peculiar. There is an extensive possibility of its use and it is serving a very important purpose for us.

"An individual, or corporation, may resort to deception that it may deprive the Government of taxes due. An employe of that corporation, being a true and loyal citizen of his Government, may resent this fraud against that Government. The employe's livelihood, however, may depend upon holding his or her place. A greater loyalty to a Government which he loves than to an employer whom he knows to be crooked prompts this individual to write an anonymous letter to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

"JUST now I am putting at the end of many of the letters I write a quotation from Victor Hugo which says: 'Put an end to the indefinite prolongation of dead things.' This is the watch word of the second great task that is ahead of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. There are many cases three or four years old still pending before it. We are going to shake the dry bones of these cases until we rattle them into such usefulness as will bring them up to date.

"This Bureau of Internal Revenue is not much like the agency it was a few years ago when it had little to do other than to collect the taxes on tobacco and liquor. It has overhauled its original quarters in the Treasury Building and spread here and there over the city of Washington. A splendid office structure was erected for us right across the street and was given over entirely to us. In that building people are now working in the hallways. The Bureau of Internal Revenue is also occupying six other buildings in Washington. It has 7000 employes in this city alone, and when the roll is called for all the men and women who work for it in the United States the total is run up to 20,000. Naturally, this growth has been somewhat Topsy-like and the great need is to pull the whole organization together, house it under one roof like the great industrial plant that it is, and get it into quantity production of that thing which is its logical output, money paid in taxes for the support of the Government."

tions, on some articles that it was manufacturing, and may have led to a reform of that phase of its work or its discontinuance.

Aside from these two infinitely detailed tasks the Commissioner of Internal Revenue is in charge of the enforcement of the prohibition act. And this again is a task which many individuals declare to be an impossibility. Then, aside from this, he must see to it that every man in the United States who manufactures a cigar pays a tax on it; that every drug store which sells any ice cream soda does the same; that your haberdasher, if he sells you a hat which is of such a price as to be considered a luxury, collects a tax from you on it, and that every man who collects an admission for entrance into a moving-picture show turns in 10 per cent to the Government.

SO I went to see this man Blair amidst the puzzling detail of this stupendous task, and asked him to show me a bit of the situation with which he was confronted.

"I am tackling two major problems right here in the beginning," said he. "The first is this task of assuring myself that there is adequate protection against fraud from the inside. I know full well that there are many taxpayers who regard it as legitimate to avoid whatever payments to the Government they can, even though they realize that these payments are lawfully due. We have a big job of rounding up these tax slackers and we intend to get them all. But, first, I want to see that my own house is in order and that every employe of the Bureau of Internal Revenue has his honesty cap on straight.

"There are many ways in which a man on the inside may profit if he chooses to be crooked and if he is willing to take chances on detection. Here is a typical example:

"An auditor in the Bureau of Internal Revenue finds that a return from a corporation has been questioned and that the bureau has decided that the corporation did not pay sufficient tax back in 1919. It has been determined that the bureau will make a claim for an additional tax of \$100,000 against that corporation.

"We have a certain form letter known as the A-2 letter, which is sent out in the case of these special assessments against individuals or corporations. There are thousands of these letters going out each week. A letter of this sort calling for a large assessment comes to the desk of an auditor. That auditor has lusted to temptation and decides that he will attempt to make some easy money in this case. He holds up this A-2 letter, merely keeps it on his desk for

Possibly they have lunched together, possibly they have met outside the department and social relations have been established. The agent of the taxpayer can easily make a proposition to the auditor without laying himself liable. Of course if this proposition were in such form that it could be presented as evidence this man would have violated the law. If, however, he should ask the auditor in an offhand way if he, the auditor, knew of a safe investment for \$100,000, the auditor would know what he meant, but would still have no evidence against him. If the auditor were crooked an avenue would have been opened for him. It is necessary that our auditors be men of such stability of character that temptation of this sort will not affect them. It is necessary that we should be able to detect any yielding

of an auditor to importunities of this sort and any such yielding is sure to give evidence of its existence which we attempt immediately to detect. In the last few weeks there have been a number of arrests and more discharges right here in Washington.

"Another of our employes who is constantly under stress or great temptation is the field auditor. These field auditors we send about the country to examine the reports of various individuals and corporations whom we suspect, for example, that a return on excess profits is not correct. We send this auditor to examine the accounts

of the organization in question. After making his examination, he may find a discrepancy between actual profits and reported profits. The difference between profits reported and actual profits may be such that additional tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars are due the Government. Quite naturally there then exists the temptation on the part of the tax evader to 'fix' this auditor. The temptation offered may be very great and the auditor may be very needy. We may have made a mistake in the quality of this auditor and he may slip. There is great danger to him and to the tax evader if he does, however, because we may send another auditor to the same concern next week who may find the discrepancy and reveal the collusion. Thus would a field auditor and tax evader find themselves well on the way to the penitentiary."

"WHAT pay," I asked, "do these much-tempted individuals receive for this service that they render to the Government?"

"The pay of auditors," replied the Commissioner, "ranges from \$1800 a year to the beginners, to \$4200 a year to men who have advanced to the top of the service.

"So does it become evident that need may enhance the intensity of the temptation of these men. There is a long established esprit de corps in the Bureau of Internal Revenue which is evidenced by many of our employes and which we want to build up and intensify. Many of these men feel great pride and enthusiasm for the work in which they are engaged and for the service which they render. Their loyalty to that service is the same as the spirit of the Old Guard which dies but never surrenders."

As this new Commissioner of Internal Revenue, this man who holds the Government's most difficult job, talked with me, I attempted to take his measure—to determine what sort of man he was. A blond, blue-eyed, sturdy, middle-sized man is Commissioner

THE YACHT MAYFLOWER, A SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

The Hardings Seem to Be Making the Craft a Sort of Floating Annex to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, in Which They Entertain Their Friends in an Informal but Hearty Way

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By Maud McDougall

THE Hardings have discovered the Mayflower!

Morover, they have discovered that with that tidy little vessel as a floating annex to 1600 Pennsylvania avenue they could get along very well without any "Summer White House." They are getting more fun out of "the President's yacht"—and letting more other people get fun out of it—than all the other Presidents who have ever had the use of it. And after all, that's not going back very far, for only three previous Presidents had this nice little sea-going hack at their disposal.

She began her career as the President's yacht with Colonel Roosevelt. Uncle Sam bought her for T. R. in 1905 from Ogden Gael, of New York, for whom she had been built in 1896.

Before that the President seems to have used the Sylph when he had business at sea, but she was not kept in commission entirely for his use; and she is nothing like so large nor so commodious as the Mayflower, which



U. S. Navy Official Photos
Smoking room aboard the presidential yacht



The "presidential suite" is made up of two rather large staterooms, with creamy white enamel paneling and blue brocaded walls, a lovely soft shade of blue in a sort of daintik effect, all one shade but with a design setting against a dull surface, or the other way about. I forget which. Each stateroom has its own bed of shining white enamel, the head and foot scarcely showing above the level of the bedding and the counterpane of plain blue, the same color as the walls but unfigured and drawn up over a bolster roll. The furniture is a combination of rich mahogany and lovely creamy egg-shell enamel, within each room one more comfortable chair with upholstered seat of



The President's stateroom; Mrs. Harding's is just like it in furnishings and appointments

is really "some yacht." She is 273 feet long on the water line (341 over all), 36 feet beam and average draft of 17 feet—a vessel of about 3000 tons. It takes nine officers and 175 men to make up her complement; at least that is what she carried in the Wilson regime, though one of the aforesaid officers said a few days ago that she carried at present only seven officers and about 130 men. In the general reduction of naval personnel apparently even the President's yacht has not escaped.

Even so, it would seem to the casual observer that President and Mrs. Harding are getting just as much enjoyment out of her as their predecessors did, with the notable difference that President Wilson used her almost entirely as a means of exclusion, while to the Hardings she is an additional instrument of hospitality.

When the hot weather really set in the President and Mrs. Harding, held in Washington for the summer through the necessity for an extra session of Congress to clear up the terrible debris of the World War, went off week-ending on the yacht about three weeks out of four, and always they took along a company of kindred souls, close personal (and sometimes political) friends. Generally they have cruised down the river and out into the bay, starting Saturday afternoon and returning early Monday morning refreshed and ready for the week's work, usually not landing at all but sending an occasional cherry "All's well" by radio.

THESE week-end parties seem to be primarily the President's parties, more men than women, though there are always three or four women on board to bear Mrs. Harding company. Undoubtedly there have been some earnest political discussions. But usually on the Mayflower the big idea has been to "loaf and invite the soul," relax, get fresh air and sunshine enough to last through the stifling week in town.

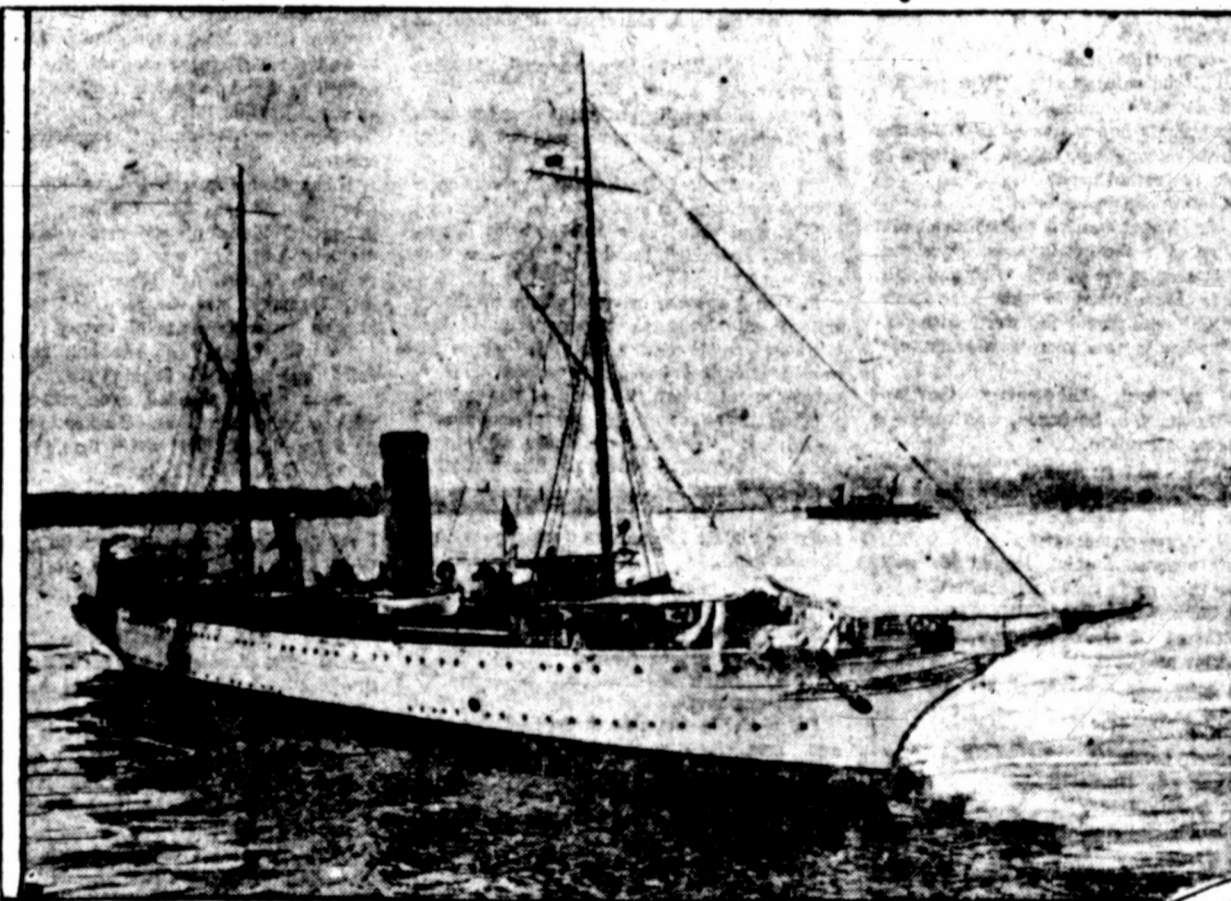
And in between times, every now and again, Mrs. Harding has used the Mayflower for afternoon parties. Anywhere from fifteen to fifty have been invited for a short cruise—a run of perhaps an hour down the river and an hour back, with tea served on board and a personally conducted tour of the vessel with Mrs. Harding herself as conductor.

And, of course, the Mayflower's most frequent use seems to be to convey visiting notabilities down the river to Mount Vernon, where they lay a wreath on the grave of the Father of His Country and try to say the same old thing in a new and thrilling way. But for those trips neither the President nor Mrs. Harding act personally as hosts. They loan the vessel to the State, War or Navy Department, according to the particular variety of guest who is to be entertained, and the head of that department is the host of the occasion. Frequently if the party is a small one they use the Sylph, which is now regarded as the Secretary of the Navy's private little sloop.

For the week-end parties quite frequently the White House is the point of departure. The invited guests meet there and are conveyed down to the Navy Yard in White House motor. For Mrs. Harding's occasional little afternoon tea parties, while there is a White House party which accompanies the hostess, the majority of the guests are told to be at the dock a little before four. And they're there! Oh, yes, they are there, and a man, and even more numerous than a woman! They are probably there before Mrs. Harding arrives. They ought to be. That is the etiquette of the situation, and besides, if they aren't, they are quite likely to get left. For very soon after the arrival of the First Lady the gangway is lifted and the hawseer cast off. There could be no greater tragedy than to arrive just in time to see that bolted door

and realize what a delightful time—the others were having!

Blue and white are traditionally yachting colors. But in spite of her known liking for blue, which has resulted in one of the new shades being named for her, Mrs. Harding's pet yachting costume is green and white, a most becoming coat suit of heavy white Canton crepe, with panels and facing of the same material in a lovely shade of green, rather a deep jade color, white shoes, of course, and a jaunty little



The Hardings have found new uses of hospitality to which the luxurious presidential yacht may be put

white hat, with a rolling brim of nicely matched green feathers. It is becoming and suitable and just a little bit different. What more does any woman ask of her clothes?

She welcomes her guests spontaneously and warmly. As one little sub-deb put it, "She made me feel like she'd been sittin' home worryin' all mornin' for fe-ah sumpin' would happen an' I wouldn't get to go, when really, of co'se, it was I that did the worryin'!"

Almost immediately after they have swung out into the channel, tea is served in the main dining saloon, not merely tea, but "a tea," real eats, delicious things in the way of sandwiches and salads, as well as delectable little cakes and ices. "Oh, me! oh my!" as the Sub Deb feebly expressed it. And cunning little Filipinos serve you and attentive young "officer boys" see to it that they do, and gossiped entertaining the while.

And presently, when everybody has been served and served again, it is the First Lady herself, who smilingly suggests, "Now, wouldn't you like to see how I live when I'm at home on my ship?" and leads the way for a personally conducted tour of the vessel, explaining as she goes that even as in the interests of economy she had decided against the new furniture for the White House, which Congress had expected she would want, so she had done as little as possible to the Mayflower, probably wouldn't have done anything, but for the fire which swept the main saloon and did some trifling other damage last December.

That made the refurnishing and redecorating of this room, which is practically the "living room" of the yacht, really necessary. And the old piano was quite



The main saloon with the rugs and tapestries that have now been replaced

worn out and the fire finished it; and there was the elevator, which had been put in for President Wilson, when his physical condition required it and for which one of the great state rooms was sacrificed. The fire, caused by defective wiring, sought out the elevator shaft and it was decided to take it out together.

THE old timers who were fairly familiar with the Mayflower in previous regimes give a gasp of delight, and inwardly congratulate Mrs. Harding on that fire, as they pass into the main saloon. It is a lovely room, breezy and sunny and shady all in one, and it was not that way at all before. The rather hot looking rugs, oriental effects in shades of henna, reds, browns and blacks (you know the sort), had given place to lovely cool gray, not a cold gray, but a tinge with suggestions of rose and violet in its depths. The room used to be swathed in cretonnes, in the same muddy red and brown tones. It is still dressed in cretonne, but the swathing effect is gone,

the blue. This suite was presumably decorated to meet President and Mrs. Wilson's views, for the Hardings are using it as they found it. They are not given to change merely for the sake of change.

Both of the staterooms of this little presidential suite open from the "library" which is really scarcely more than a wide corridor between the saloon and the President's quarters. But it has some bookcases along one side and a convenient table and a chair or two. The books seem to be merely books, not the particular favorites of any particular person.

The most interesting thing in the library is just outside of it—through a doorway across one end. There is an inviting window seat in an embrasure. I'm not at all sure that there is a window there, but it has the general effect of a window seat. And the "officer boys" never fail to point it out as the scene of President Wilson's proposal to Edith Bolling Galt. I don't know just what ground they have for their belief that this was where it happened. It



The dining saloon when tables have mysteriously disappeared

and in the loveliest blues and greens, big birds, peacocks or storks or something, distinctly Japanese in effect. And the windows have thin silk hangings of the loveliest shade of green, that match one of the colors in the cretonne. Have you ever dived deep into cold water, and as you came up deep the sun shining through it? Well it is just that radiant sea green? And it harmonizes perfectly with the cretonne, slips of the chairs, and the warm, neutral-toned rug.

The Hardings themselves occupy the only state room on this deck, as did the Wilsons before them. Before that President Roosevelt and President Taft both used a very large cabin on the lower deck.

wouldn't do to inquire too closely as to whether any of them was listening in. But they always point it out to ship's tourists quite unequivocally, as the scene of that momentous event.

Aside from the various cabins and saloons mentioned on the main deck—the "parlor floor" as the sub-deb called it—there is the smoking room or lounge perched up on top of the deck, amidships, and stowed away on the lower deck are seven guest staterooms. And besides all this, of course, there are quarters for the commander, at present Commander Ralston Holmes, U. S. N., and his eight junior officers and a crew.



A cozy corner in the library

THE NON-RESISTANCE OF AMOS : : By Reginald Wright Kauffman

Despite the Handicap Placed on Him by His Religious Belief This Man Convinced a Sharper That It Is Poor Business to Defraud a "Pennsylvania Dutchman"

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THE farmhouse, which was red, two and a half stories high, with flat gables and shutters of a brilliant green, stood in a neat little yard, shut off from the gleaming pike by a pale fence of equal whiteness. From the gate, a narrow brick pathway, bordered by parallel rows of inverted clamshells, led straight to the pale-blue porch, which was a mere platform, seven, or at most eight, feet square, with twin benches, hard and narrow, nailed fast at each side of the doorway, where the house-wall was economically employed for the back.

Amos Dreisbach sat on one of these and his neighbor, Daniel Schlegelmilch, on the other. When one adds that there was to be neither immediate funeral nor wedding on the farm, one has shown clearly that the late afternoon was that of Sunday; since in no other case would the front porch have been in use and its master enabled to sit there, with his large, hard hands clasped in his lap, and his mild brown eyes gazing idly toward the distant, wooded hills and over rolling fields of yellow wheat ready for harvest, and of green tobacco just beginning to tremble in the first perceptible breeze of the summer day.

To the Philistine from the city, Amos would have seemed in few particulars different from his guest, or, for that matter, from any of a hundred other farmers in the Lancaster County countryside. From the black, low-crowned, broad-brimmed hats of each to an uninitiated eye they were almost shovel-hats—the customary locks of deep brown were cut square across the forehead and, behind, fell below the collar, where they ended in the precise line that is eloquent of home-barbering, guided by the useful earthen bowl.

Schlegelmilch raised the edge of his waistcoat with his right hand to permit the laborious extraction of his left hand from the horizontal opening to a trousers pocket in which it had been buried to the wrist.

"So—o," he said, "die Mabel ist tot." He sighed, though whether from physical exertion or mental reflection it would be difficult to determine, since Mrs. Dreisbach's demise had occurred fully a month before.

Amos's brown eye softened, and he permitted himself only the briefest nod.

"Yes," pursued Schlegelmilch, this time raising the waistcoat edge with his left hand in order to permit a possible symbolic interment of the right—"yes, she was a good Mabel, but she ist tot. Her schults und knep was the best I ever et, and my Sarah she says the same still. She was a good cooker of the meat, too. I have had beser wedgables a'ready. How are you gettin' on w/out your woman yet, Amos?"

Amos cleared his throat.

"Ok," he answered, "about as well as you'd sink for. Martha Lutz, she's yet a good housekeeper fer me, but it ain't what it used to. I want to bow to the Lord's will, Daniel, but it ain't what it used to."

It was Amos who broke the pause. His remark seemed, at first, apropos of nothing at all, but was, in reality, the logical outcome of thoughts awakened by Schlegelmilch's recent attitude.

"And I am going to buy one o' them sewin' machines," he announced.

Daniel's eyes bulged large with horror. "Are you goin' to buy one o' them sewin' machines?" he asked.

Again the unvarnished Amos nodded.

"But, Amos," cried Schlegelmilch, "it ain't right, them sewin' machines. They ain't Christian. They're a warranty."

Schlegelmilch's faith could bear no more. He rose, and faced his seated host, one hand still deeply pocketed, but the rude forefinger of the other shaking a warning emphasis.

"Amos Dreisbach," he said, "man an' poy I have knowed you yet. I knowed your famer an' your muzzer. And not these sixty year have I had hard w/you. But right here our two roads run away against each other. It's all because you worked once on the railroad and got them city ways. The year pack it may be, mebbe, but you're a worldly man. Them orrick sewin' machines is warranty. Next it will be a puggy with springs, and then subensders, and puttons on your front coat!"

The dimples deepened in Dreisbach's two cheeks.

"I'm fer getting a sewin'-machine," he reiterated so emphatically that the statement might have been a fresh one.

"But what fer good will it do you, Amos Dreisbach? Lizzie Lutz she can't run no sewin' machine."

"No."

"And there ain't no uszer woman on the farm, eh?"

"No."

Schlegelmilch's imprisoned hand had broken goal with a general convulsion, and his arm spread wide with wonder.

"Then w/fer are you goin' to get a sewin'-machine?" he gasped.

AMOS did not move. His gaze continued calmly beyond his interlocutor, but there was a moment of pause.

"Because," he said at last, "die Mabel she always was fer wantin' one."

Schlegelmilch's wonder only deepened. "But die Mabel," he gasped, "what good is a sewin' machine? Why, die Mabel ist tot!"

"Yes," nodded the widower, "die Mabel ist tot; but she always was fer wantin' a sewin' machine, and I talked her, like, about it. And now she ist tot. It was all I ever talked her fer; so I've been studying over it still. I'm fer buying a sewin' machine."

Once more Schlegelmilch raised his bulky hand and opened his wide mouth to protest. But he got no further; he got, indeed, only so far as a sight of Dreisbach's brown eyes, and in those unusually quiescent depths saw a gleaming phosphorescence which stopped him short. The hand fell to his side, the mouth closed slowly, and Daniel turned and shuffled off the porch.

"Gutenobit," he said.

"Gutenobit," replied Amos, and continued to gaze out into the gathering twilight across the fields. It was there, half way to the woods, that the family graveyard lay.

Amos had, in fact, seen the city. As a wild young rake, he had even descended toward the pike as far as the railroad—the



Ready indeed. With the putting aside of that coat, the emblem of peace, ten years dropped from his shoulders

young Amishman's one way of escape from the estate of his ancestors—would take him. He had become a brakeman in the freight service; had lived for a while in Lancaster, for a while in Downingtown, and for five whole months in Philadelphia itself. Worse than this, he had joined the road's Young Men's Christian Association. Heaven only knew what false doctrines he had imbibed at such a font; but certain it is that, at the association's gymnasium, he had taken, and made brilliant success in, a course of physical development, which, since it included thorough instruction in the art of fatigues, was enough to bear horror to the hearts of all wehrlors.

But that was all ten years ago. Here and there the old Teutonic wanderlust reappears among this quiet people, and, with a pagan voice that will not be denied, calls a young man away from home and the home of his fathers; away even from the faith for which his forebears once walked calmly to the stake. Such a call had come to Amos, and he had obeyed it as one must. Yet the wisest call cannot long hold any good Pennsylvania German from his own; for the wanderlust is only the beginning of the Heimweh; and so, like all the others, Amos, a decade ago, had, in every sense of the word, returned.

Perhaps it was of what followed that he was thinking as he sat there in the twilight, while the long purple shadows crawled over the yellow fields, and the lamps were lighted in the house behind him. Certainly he had never reared again for the glories of the town; and so it must be that now, as the evening drew its gray veil between him and the silent burying ground, his thoughts reverted to that day of his homecoming when he, still the rustic on the city street, but in the country lanes a swaggering, flashy, light-stepping, quick-moving villain of twenty, had met Mabel Leidy at that Liebesmahl, which, though, he, as an infidel, had to hang about the outer door, proved so veritable a "love feast" for him.

A child he had left her, and a woman he had found her again, demure and sweet, with the patient hazel eyes, the cheek like the peaches in old Leager's sunny orchard, and the voice that, at the "singin'", was as fresh and sweet as in the early days at the red schulhaus on the pike. But Mabel was a woman of her people. Across her breast the modest handkerchief met, and under her dimpled chin, where were tied the ribbons from her brown sunbonnet, there peeped forth the thick white strings of the hidden cap which bespoke the Amish faith. Amos sought the elders of the church, as a man must do before he seeks even the maid herself, and when they insisted that he must forsake the world before they would consent to his suit, forsook it with a free heart.

THE Amish is a silent being, both in his sorrows and his joys, though he feels deeply and keenly. Amos, therefore, bore this blow as becomes a man and as was the habit of his neighbors. But he thought much, and the determination which had excited Daniel Schlegelmilch's righteous ire may have been the outcome of some surviving primitive faith demanding sacrifice to the departed. At any rate, it was fixed, and since Chance works swiftly when she turns her hand to the dramatic, opportunity dawned with the next morning.

On the pike, by the side of the field where Amos was working, there passed a light wagon, driven by a thick-set man in a shepherd's plaid suit of clothes, a gaily decorated straw hat, and a pink negligé shirt into which had been screwed a large diamond stud. The man's face matched his shirt, and his nose went it three shades better. He had a black moustache, and another diamond glittered from his big right fist; but these things did not impress Amos, whose whole attention was absorbed by a bright, brand-new sewing-machine, which, in all the glory of its "latest modern improvements," stood in luring novelty in the wagon.

The event was so pat upon his invitation that the racial caution of Amos Dreisbach took the wings of the morning and went as far as they could carry it. Natural hesitancy, the dread of the strange, the sense for a bargain—all these were his birth-right, and all forsook him in the instant of need. Scarcely pausing timidly to finger the curious engine of domestic industry, he replied in the affirmative to the agent's question as to whether he wanted to buy a sewing-machine. Regretting only that the instrument in the wagon was a sample, he trudged quiescent to the house, his hypnotized eyes constantly on the wagon, and there, without reading it, he signed and returned the partly blank "order" which was ordered him by the resplendent agent, who straightway thanked him, mounted again into the wagon, and in a retreating pillar of dust, disappeared down the pike.

That was the second of July. By the second of August Amos had not yet received his sewing-machine, but on the second of

September he received—what was almost as rare—a letter. It was a particularly disagreeable note-shaver in Lancaster, and in the briefest and most business-like manner, it informed Amos Dreisbach that, two months previous, the writer had bought up the said Dreisbach's note of hand to James Conners, and that the \$500 acknowledged therein would be due on the second of October next following.

An Amishman may not go to law, and, in spite of the sore doubts of his neighbors, Amos was as faithful as his somewhat flickering lights permitted. He knew so little of things legal that he had some difficulty in understanding the letter; but he consulted with the ecclesiastical authorities, precisely after the manner of the legal ones, decided that there was nothing for him to do but to pay the money, he paid it, though not one minute before the time specified in the detestable note of hand.

It was on the way back from Lancaster that he stopped at Schlegelmilch's farm. Daniel, just fresh from the day's work, was quitting his hard abstractions under the pump by the shed at the rear of the farm house. His shirt was open at the neck, exposing his hairy chest, his sleeves rolled up above knotted arms, his face gleaming redder than ever and the fresh water sparkling on and trickling from his beard.

"Gootay," greeted Amos.

"So—o," drawled his neighbor, smiling broadly, "you've been an' paid that little note a'ready, Amos?"

Dreisbach nodded.

"Oh, we—el," continued his neighbor, "I venture now you see you should go the Lord's way still. I give you warn, remember. The Lord ain't got no love fer I been told you, but you wouldn't refer listen o'wed."

Amos waved this aside.

"Daniel," he said quietly, "I'm still fer gettin' a sewin' machine."

Schlegelmilch's hands paused in the midst of rubbing the long hair which rose now in a mop on his round head.

"What—at?" he demanded.

"Yes, die Mabel wanted the house should have it, an' I'm fer gettin' one. But that ain't what I come fer to talk with you still. I want to know what is this here 'non-resistance'—what is this here 'non-resistance' we believe in?"

Daniel pondered. Like many other articles of faith, this, he found, was easier to repeat than to explain.

"Why, don't he so dumm," he at length ventured, "Non-resistance, that means not to resist, like." Then he paused:

"Yes?" pursued Daniel, feeling his way, "wehlor they don't make no soldiers."

"And in a fight, Daniel?"

"Ok, there! If a man hits you, you must not hit him back yet?"

"If a man hits me I must not hit him back yet?"

"So—o."

Dreisbach pondered.

"Is that all, Daniel?"

"That is all, Amos."

"Gutenobit." And Dreisbach turned away.

A week later, however, he created a new scandal in the countryside, he took in a Lancaster newspaper, and not a weekly paper, either, but a regular city sheet, published every evening. True, it was not delivered at Dreisbach's farm before the morning following its publication, but that made a difference only in the effect of the evil, and none in the wickedness of the intent.

Yet, if Amos suspected the scandal which he was creating, he seemed certainly not to regard it. As long as the autumn weather permitted, he sat on his back porch every evening, with the paper held close to his eyes, and there, to the silent awe of his farmhands, laboriously spelled out every word of it—news, editorials and advertisements. And when at last winter set in, he wasted pennyworth after pennyworth of oil pursuing the same course indoors, wholly oblivious to the proud sniffing of Lizzie Lutz. All through January, February and March he continued in his practices, but not until a day in late April did he find the item of which he was in search. Then, with clumsy fingers, he carefully ripped it out of the sheet, and bestowed it, as is it were treasure trove, in the great, fat wallet of his brown coat.

The clipping, if one may call it that, read as follows:

(Special to "The New Era")
Christiana, Pa., April 20.—A smooth individual who has thus far unfortunately escaped arrest, has been trying a neat bunco game for a day or two in this portion of Lancaster County. He drives about through the farming district with a sewing machine which he says is a sample of a line of goods he is offering at a cut-throat price. He gets farmers interested, and then works the old dodge of having them sign a "contract" which turns out to be a promissory note. Up to the latest reports, he has not succeeded in catching

any suckers on the note proposition, but there have been one or two instances in which he has got a small advance payment from his intended victim. The authorities are on the lookout.

As soon as he had secured this valuable piece of information, Amos routed his employees from bed and gave them certain instructions for the conduct of the farm. The next day one of them got out the old wagon, covered with yellow oilcloth, drove him into town, and left him at the railroad station.

It was quite ten days later that Amos overtook his prey. What trials he had endured, what weariness of body and despair in spirit he had borne, it boots little to relate. Suffice it that he scoured a circle twenty-five miles in diameter before he came upon the trail, and that, throughout every mental and physical torture he had been sustained by that hard sense of justice and inflexibility of purpose which is the heritage of all his race. In the deepening evening he was making his slow way along a deserted stretch of road when he saw the unforgettable wagon, with its memorable driver joggling jauntily toward him.

They would have gone by him, but Amos quietly stepped forward and barred the way. His firm hand gripped the bridle, and forced the horse's head violently backward, until the red nostrils were high above him.

The wagon came to a sudden stop, and the driver rose in his seat and leaned forward. His thick face half-angry, half-startled. He had been in a merry mood, for a reason which had opened inauspiciously had that afternoon turned for the better; he had just sold two notes of hand for \$900. The money, however, was at that moment reposing snugly in an inside pocket of his gay coat, and the sudden appearance of an unknown man with so strange a form of address contained, therefore, an element of alarm.

"Here, you!" the agent shouted. "What do you mean, anyhow?"

As he spoke, whip and reins dropped from his hands and Amos saw the glint of steel in one of them.

"I was kind of singin' I'm fer getting a sewin'-machine a'ready," he answered mildly, and then, in a voice almost disappointed, he added humbly: "Or are they all?"

It was a speech, in spite of the prefatory action, calculated to inspire trust. Mr. Conners—for that was certainly one of his names—noisily dropped his revolver, in sheer astonishment, upon the floor of the wagon.

"You want to git a sewin'-machine?" he echoed.

"Well, it's a queer way to go about it, holdin' a fellow up like a regular hand-out man!"

"Are they all?" repeated Amos, carefully retaining his point of vantage at the horse's head.

"What?" asked Conners.

"The sewin'-machine?"

"What about 'em, Jake?"

"I said, are they all?"

"All? All what?"

"All any more."

"O-o-eh!"—Conners threw back his head and laughed,—"you mean are they all gone?"

Amos began to make his way along the horse's flank, one hand upon the shaft. He was smiling stupidly.

"Su-re," he responded, "Are they all? Well, no; they ain't all. I guess. Anyhow, there's plenty more where this un come from, that's sure."

Amos had slowly advanced to the dashboard. Now he stepped around the wheel, between the spokes of which he planted one heavily-booted foot, and leaped suddenly forward, reaching a pair of apparently gesticulating hands before him.

"I sought mebbe they was all," he explained, "because that one you sold me fer five hundred last fall I ain't got yet."

IT WAS only then that Conners recognized him. With a wild yell he stooped for the fallen revolver.

But Amos had been too quick for the agent. One dexterous twirl of the gesticulating hands had pushed the weapon out of harm's way; another, and his arms were about Conners's feet. Three seconds later and the shepherd's plaid gentleman—for he was dressed precisely as on the occasion of their last meeting—was lying flat on his back in the dust of the road.

He was up in a bound, arms raised and fists clenched.

But the mild-eyed farmer raised up open hand, and the swindler, in sheer amazement, came to a pause.

"Just e—easy fer a minute," said Amos. "Ich will dir's exphlehen. Mebbe we can talk about it first."

Conners turned an eager eye toward the wagon, in the shafts of which the weary horse stood at ease. But Amos quietly slouched forward and barred the way.

"Well, what d' y want?" snarled the agent. "You signed the note all right. Tain't my fault if you can't read right. The law can't touch me."

"No," admitted Amos, "the law can't touch you still. I guess it's had touchin'

enough out of me, a'ready. But I wouldn't go to na law, annyways; I'm Amish."

"Are you? I'm obliged to know it, I'm sure, whatever it is. But what d' y want, then?"

Amos smiled genially.

"The damage fer them sewin' machines," he replied, "you said was forty dollars. I want a sewin' machine and four hundred and sixty dollars. Then my ticket to Christiana that was forty cents yet," he repeated with the gibbousness of one who is repeating a well-learned lesson, "and I've spent sree dollars and fifty cents more fer board and lodgin' goin' after you. Four hundred and sixty dollars, and forty cents is four hundred and sixty dollars and forty cents, and sree dollars and fifty cents, is four hundred and sixty-three dollars and ninety cents. I want that machine and four hundred and sixty-three dollars and ninety cents."

Conners's expression changed from the puzzled to the amused.

"Oh, you're a fool!" he laughed. "Get out of my way."

He made one step toward the wagon, but a strong, hairy hand met his chest and pushed him back. Amos meant firmness merely, but the result was almost that of a blow. Conners stopped abruptly, panting hard.

"Get out of my way!" he thundered again raising a fist on which the diamond was still flashing.

"Four hundred and sixty-three dollars and ninety cents," repeated Amos, in a sing-song. "And if you don't give it, I must make you."

"You make me; I'd like to know how!"

"I guess I'll have to fight you onct," said Amos calmly.

"You fight! Why, you clumsy fool!"

And there Conners stopped, for a great, red fist at the end of a long arm was wagging at the tip of his thick nose.

"Try it once a'ready," suggested Amos, smiling.

What Conners would have liked to do there is no saying. Perhaps, at first, he pitied his dupe as thoroughly as he despised him. In any case, however, the presence of the fist served to recall his recent tumble into the road and to restore him to a swarthy sense of wrong.

"I will try it," he shouted, and for a third time raised his flashing fist.

Amos, as if descended, caught it fast and, with a leap, closed in. Immediately Conners found both his wrists firmly pinioned in the farmer's left hand.

"No," said Amos. "I'm one of the wehrlors, I tell you. If you hit me first onct I couldn't resist you; it would be again the Good Book rule. But there ain't no rule agin me hittin' you first a'ready, so we must start that way."

Faith without works Dreisbach held in scorn. He translated his text immediately into action, and administered a resounding slap upon Conners's broad cheek.

"Now," he resumed in a matter-of-fact tone, "take your coat off still and come on."

But Conners, taught a new regard for his rustic antagonist, instantly assumed a fighting attitude.

"I guess I can lick you with my coat on," he growled. "Come ahead!"

Not so Amos. "We-el, I'm fer taking mine off," he said.

With a sweep of the long arm, he cast his brown coat of almost clerical cut by the side of the road, and placed his broad-brimmed black hat upon it. Next, he quietly rolled his shirt sleeves far above the pliant elbows, ripped open his shirt at the base of his strong neck, and so stood ready for the fray.

READY, indeed. With the putting aside of that coat, which was the emblem of peace, ten years dropped from his shoulders. His back straightened; his body swayed gracefully; his head, beneath its round shock of flowing brown hair, rose proudly, the chin up, and the very hairs of the beard bristling. Again he was breathing, through quivering nostrils, the close atmosphere of the old railroad gymnasium; again he saw its lights and heard the cheers of onlooking friends; again he faced a rival in the ring.

Now was the antagonist, dimly aware of the change and endeavoring to meet it, wholly unworthy. Conners had swept away his own hat, and, though he had not taken off his coat, had compromised by buttocking it tightly about him. He appeared, after all, the fighting animal. Under the bristling, close-cropped, black hair of a bullet-head was a mere patch of forehead, the brows beetling, his eyes twin, glowing beads. His heavy nose was matched by an equally heavy jaw, and under his crisp black moustache he was endeavoring to sneer until he snarled fangs as strong and yellow as those of a wolf. His whole body was a knotted mass of muscle; he must have had an advantage of twenty pounds in weight and six inches in height, and, though his bovine neck puffed out above his collar, he was clearly in excellent trim.

Amos came forward lightly, despite his heavy boots, and the two faced each other, arms extended, fists clenched, sparring for an opening. The swindler's eyes were already red with anger, but the eyes of the Pennsylvania German were not angry. They were worse; they were resolved.

"One arm first," he said smiling. "And no fighting in the break-aways."

There was a flurry of fists. Amos feinted with his left, followed with his right to his opponent's unguarded cheek, and then the battle had begun.

Sharpling, panting, gasping, Conners tried to "rush his man" and overcome by sheer force of weight, but for a while the little fellow, his long hair flying out behind him in a small puff, the pennant of battle, blocked every blow. They met, clinched and separated.

Again and again was this repeated and each time Amos was less successful in his defense. Once Conners achieved an ugly blow between the farmer's eyes, and immediately after placed another almost upon the tingling spot of his predecessor. The fists of each were landing now with a curious thud-thud, but though Conners had succeeded in evoking a white rage to his assistance, and tried for the face, Amos was perfectly cool, calm, calculating, playing always for the "wind," yet never fouling, never striking a hair's breadth below the waist. And, as the fight progressed, his smile broadened above his wagging beard.

In his brown eyes there showed the proud light of battle, of the love of fighting for fighting's sake. The man was renewing his youth and sloughing off the skin of environment. Behind the generations of persecutions and restraint stood the old Adam belligerent.

Both were now taking considerable punishment, but, though the welts on the little man's face were the more noticeable, his less frequent but more deadly body-blows were beginning to tell perceptibly upon his big antagonist. Somehow he felt the unfair handicap of a superior knowledge.

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It is uncertain whether or not this angered Conners beyond his small powers of endurance. What is certain is that he rushed again into a clinch and clutched Amos fiercely, running in as if to avoid punishment and flinging his arms about his enemy's neck. Amos calmly embraced his opponent, delivering short jabs the while in the small of the fellow's back, and finally pushing himself free, his hands on Conners's chest. And then, in separating, when Dreisbach's guard was down, the swindler fouled cruelly with a swinging blow below the waist.

"I'll get your vind all right—you!" he gasped, and followed the fowl blow with a smashing bang on Amos's nose.

Amos fell back, doubled up and gasping. But before the enemy could once more "rush him," he managed to get up his guard and check the approach. The sweat was in his eyes, but he brushed it away with his free hand. On the pink of his upper lip there sprang a patch of crimson. The blood from his nose got into his mouth, but he spat it out, and kept playing with his fists while the enemy advanced again.

Head down, belching and snorting like a bull, Conners hurled himself forward, his arms lashing out in swinging blows, his great fist, with its flashing diamond, moving like a flail. But Amos, white now with pain though he was, sprang lightly aside, and, as the man lurched past him, landed a stinging welt upon the fellow's great, red ear. Conners staggered to the fence and gripped it hard, leaned there, blowing.

AMOS, instead of following, waited calmly in the middle of the road, though with a tight mouth twisted in pain, left foot forward, crouching, his fists moving gently before him, his head protected by a broad shoulder slightly raised.

Conners eyed him bewilderedly for quite half a minute.

"I told you to take your coat off yet," said Amos.

At that rage again claimed Conners, and with it action. He dashed wildly forward, arms once more flying, and made another attempt to use his superior weight to crowd in and foul. But this time the little farmer was prepared. He met the rush gracefully, warding the vicious blow, and landed a mighty fist, with a full sweep, neatly upon his enemy's chin.

The big man's head shot forward precisely as if his neck were broken. He doubled at the waist and the knees, and so, trembling, with closed eyes, crumbled to the ground.

Amos, his brown eyes again alight, hopped about the corpse-like figure, ready to resume the fight, and glibly counting.

"One, two, sree," he began, and so reached ten without a sign from Conners.

Then he dared to turn his back upon his adversary and fetch some water from the meadow-stream across the pike.

When the swindler opened his glazed eyes, his head was in Amos' lap. Dreisbach had resumed his coat, and with it the greater part of his faith.

"Well," gasped Conners, "I reckon you can take the purse an' the gate-receipts, too."

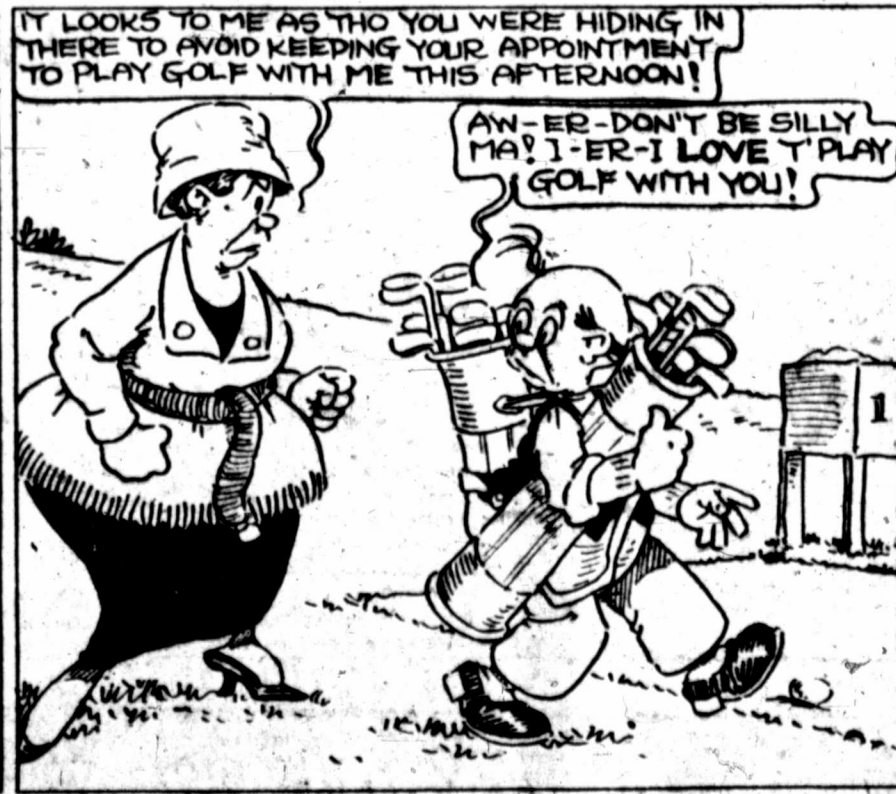
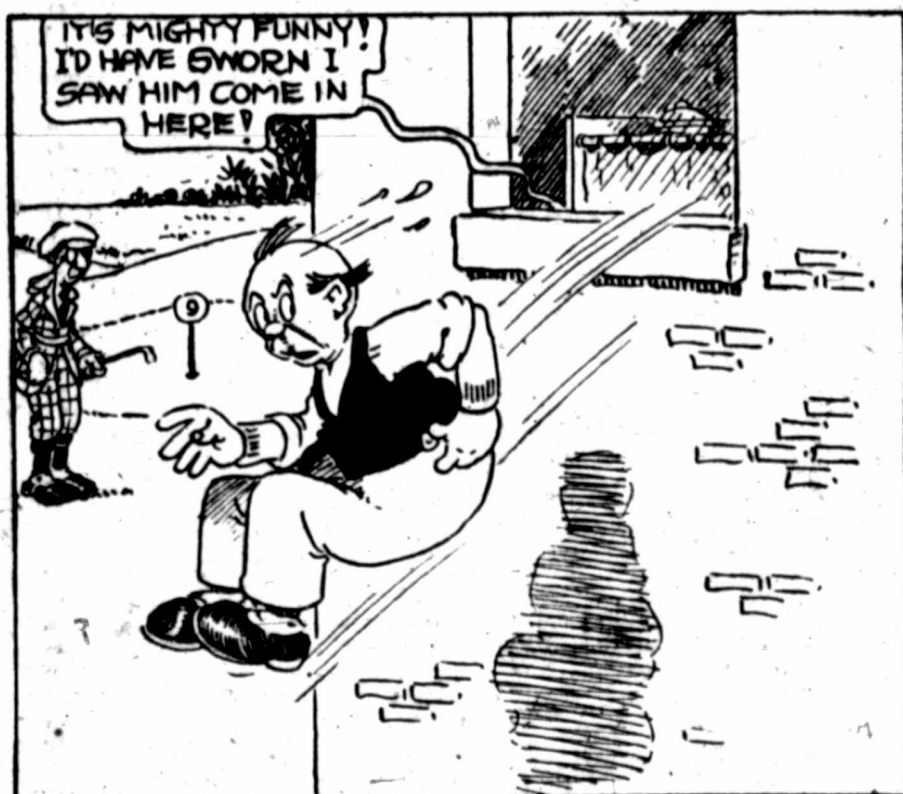
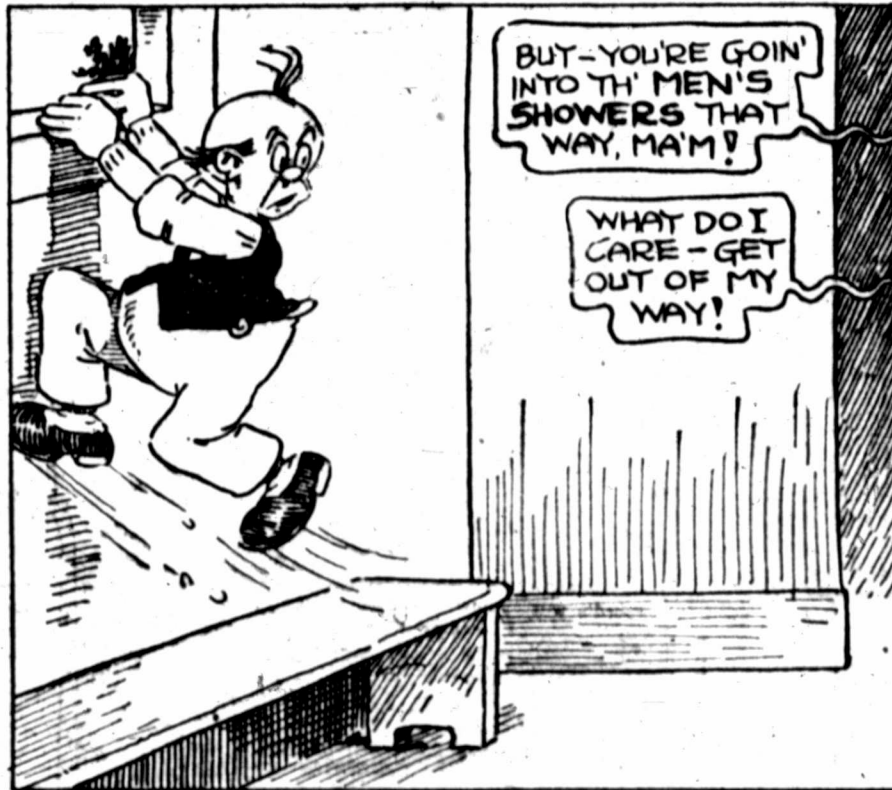
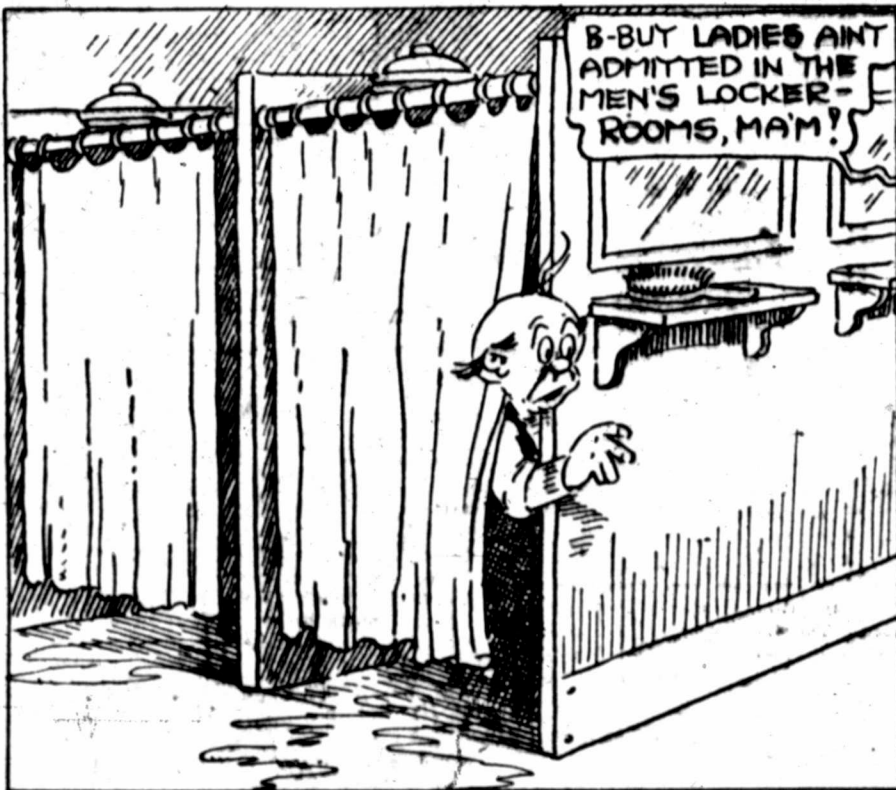
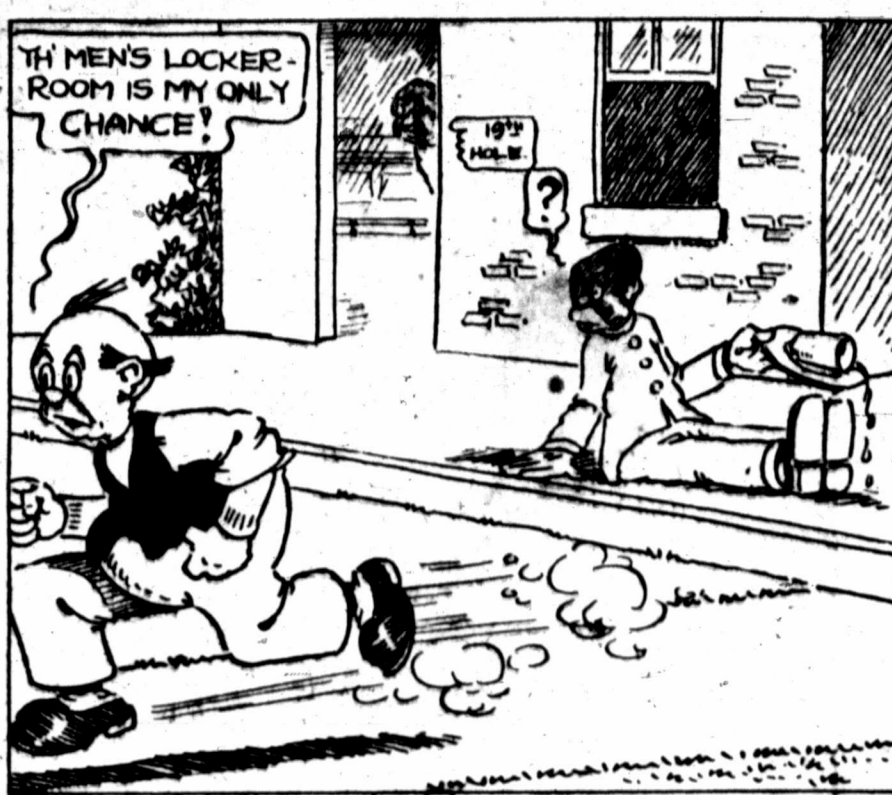
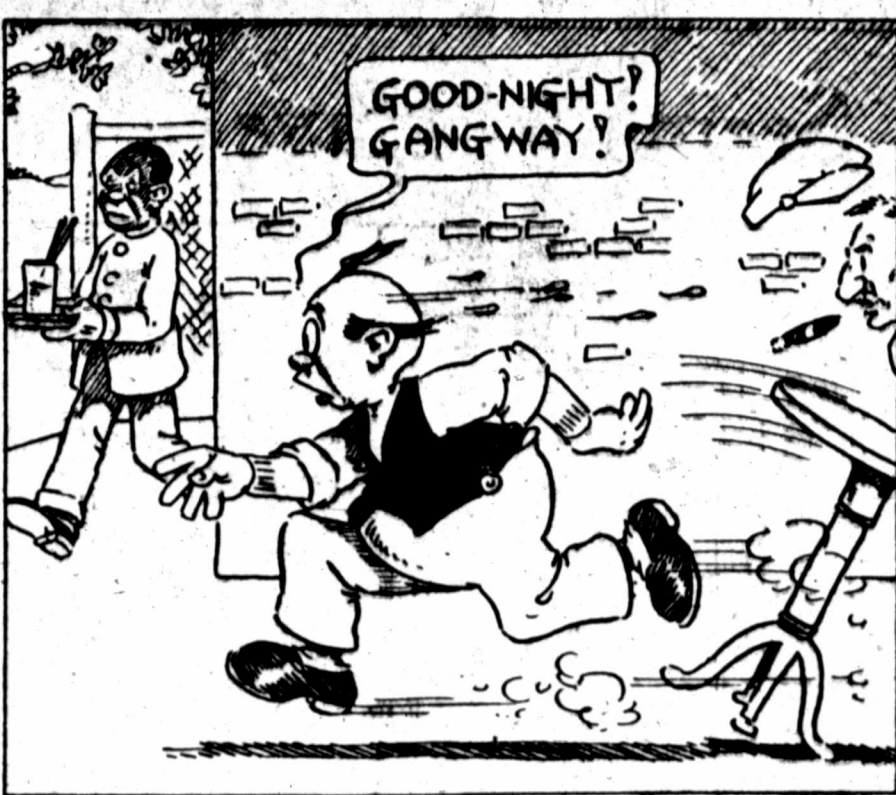
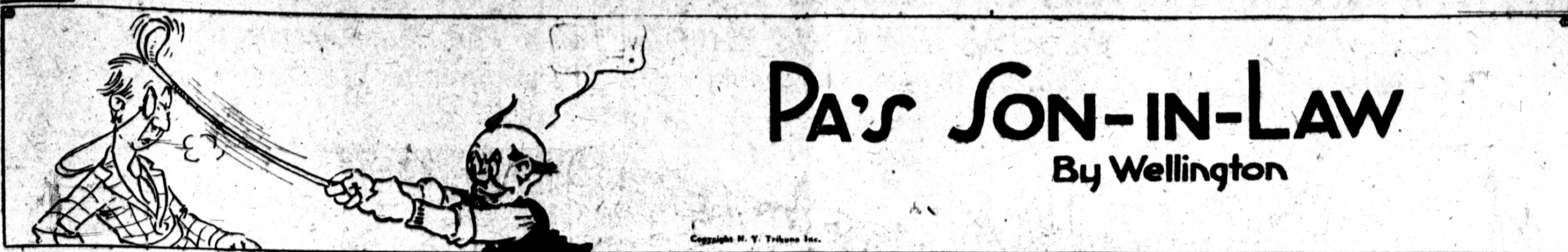
"Sag!" said Amos, "it would only be fair-like if I knocked off twenty—if I knocked off one dollar for the fun I had."

"What do I owe ye, then?"

"The sewin'-machine, because die Mabel wanted one in the house—vis a bill of sale fer it—and four hundred and sixty-three dollars and ninety cents. And I've been sinkin' like, while I was fightin' you yet, that if that money had been in the bank all the way to Lancaster these eight mont's, there'd be the ind'rust on it a'ready. The law says wehrlors don't hold by the law none; we lend each onct at a lower rate; so I'll say four per cent, and that would be sixteen dollars and sixty-three cents. We'll call it four hundred and seventy-seven dollars and twenty-three cents, vis seventy-five cents off, say, for the fun I've had. I brought along a lot of silver vis me yet, so I could make change a'ready."

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington



- AUG - 28 - 21 -

Ed. Wellington





Polly—"Ice Water" Seems to Have a Strange Effect on Pa.

